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May Day-Play Day Plans Are Nearing Completion

Plans for May Day-Play Day, to be held Saturday, May 10, are being steadily executed under the guiding hands of Miss Leonora Ivey and Miss Elizabeth McRee. May Day, oldest of GSWC traditions, will feature "May the Maiden," a choral dance cycle.

The program for the day includes competitive games and stunts in which visitors and G. S. W. C. girls will take part. In the annual student-faculty softball game, members of the faculty will play on both teams this year to avoid inequality.

Riding, swimming, diving, and archery exhibitions will be given during the morning. Matilda Dasher and Martha Ashley, outstanding G. S. W. C. golfers, and Mr. John Oliver of Valdosta will demonstrate golfing technique.

After lunch, the speech department will present a program in the auditorium. Visitors will be given an opportunity to see the various college departments. Among those divisions planning exhibits are the departments of mathematics, home economics and fine arts, and the International Relations and Camera Clubs. The library will display play day books. Superintendents and principals are invited to meet Dr. Reade in West Hall, and those interested in summer school may see Dr. Durrenberger.

The climax of the day's activities will be the presentation of "May the Maiden" in the college amphitheatre. Martha Wilkes has been chosen by the student body to reign on May Day. Margaret Burns was selected Maid of Honor, and twelve seniors compose the court.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Marie Motter, will furnish the music, a paraphrase of Gounod's "Ballet Music from Faust." Elizabeth Hill Koblenzer will portray May, the maiden. The dances have been arranged and dismissed Elizabeth McRae and are executed by Miss Lenora Ivey and cuted by the students in the physical department.

Ninety-One Take Exciting Trip To Opera In Atlanta

"Ever been to an opera"? Well—ninety-one of the G. S. W. C. family can no longer give the negative response when confronted with this question; for, three clubs on campus left Monday, April 28th, for the long wished for trip to Atlanta to see "Calvalleria Rusticiana" and "Pagliacci".

In fact, there was so much excitement over the trip that a sleepless time was had by many on the eve of the day of departure. Climbing on the two busses, the sleepy-eyed 'Dosta dames exchanges pleased remarks over the long anticipated event.

Yes, actually on the way to opera! Adel, Tifton, Cordele—and finally Macon was reached. A starved and motley crew piled out for breakfast at the "New Yorker"—a restaurant, to be sure!

Off again and at last Atlanta was reached. There's such a feeling of satisfaction comes over one at reaching ones destination—especially when dinner is "just around the corner".

On reaching Atlanta, the girls were on their own. Yes, left free to follow inclinations and as inclinations run in all directions, so did the girls! Fr'instance some ended up at "Five Points", others just shopped. Then there were a few who took in movies—just like there were no shows in Valdosta! After an afternoon (wasted) the opera-goers turned weary steps toward the city auditorium.

Canopy Receives Second Class Honor Rating

In an Associated Collegiate Press release received on Wednesday by Linda Summer, retiring editor of the Canopy, it was stated that the CAMPUS CANOPY received the Second Class Honor Rating again for the school year, 1940-41.

The Associated College Press offers this critical service to all the colleges and Universities in the country. It is purely a service for the benefit of the staffs of college newspapers, and its purpose is not to promote competition between the various institutions.

The Honor Ratings range from Fourth Class to All-American. The ten best college newspapers in the country are awarded the

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Flash . . .

Laura Mae Youngblood was elected president of the Freshman Honor Society in an election held this morning at chapel period. Other officers named were Jackie Rose as vice-president, and Sadie Miller as secretary-treasurer.

Fifteen Students Awarded GSWC Emblem

Climaxing four years of extra-curricular work at GSWC, fifteen students were awarded the coveted G. S. W. C. emblems at the Wednesday chapel meeting on April 29.

"I am proud to present the G. S. W. C. emblem to these girls who have won them through the accumulation of twenty-five points". Ann Parham, president of the Government Association, who made the awards stated. "It often takes several years to get twenty-five points, thus, it is an honor and a privilege to wear the emblem".

Miss Parham named the emblem wearers on campus, who were recognized by the assembly. Following this, the other girls were recognized as they received their emblems.

Students receiving emblems on Wednesday include: Seniors, Margaret Dutton, Lois Green, Wilmot Green, Susie McKey, Louie Peoples Askew, Ruth Reid, Carolyn Williams, Inez Taylor, and Evelyn Woodward; Juniors, Gwendolyn Hendrick, Mary Jean Rockwell, Kathryn Scott, Ruth Sessoms, and Maxwell Williams; Sophomores, Sara Catherine Martin.

Those six Seniors who received their emblems before this year are Ann Parham, Linda Summer, Mary Alice Brim, Evelyn Brim, Jeanette Johnson, and Margaret Burns.

Rubinoff Appears At Ritz Theatre Sunday, May 4

Dave Rubinoff, playing his famed \$10000 Stradivarius violin will present the long awaited concert Sunday afternoon, May 4 at three o'clock with the Ritz theatre as the scene.

Sponsored by all the civic clubs of Valdosta, Rubinoff will witness a record crowd. Ticket sales have far exceeded all expectations, it was announced. A limited number of tickets may still be had at Matthis and Youmans.

Long a spectacular figure in the musical world, Rubinoff has played over the entire world. He has appeared in several motion pictures, and featured on many radio programs.

Rubinoff's concert in Valdosta is one of the many he will present during his country-wide tour this season.

Sociology Majors Attend Convention Held In Macon

Several Sociology Majors of the Georgia State Woman's College attended the annual session of the Georgia Conference Social Work, held in Macon on April 28, 29, and 30. The Majors who were accompanied by Dr. Elinor Brink and Dr. J. A. Rurrenberger included Inez Taylor, Linda Summer, Virginia Tomlinson, Nancy Cole, Annie Heald and Frances Street, and Rowena Burford.

Miss Florence Van Sickler, president of the Conference welcomed the members at the opening session of the convention on the 28th. At the meeting Monday night, Dr. Mark A. May, Director of the Institute of Human Relations at Yale University was the principal speaker.

A panel discussion was the feature. See SOCIOLOGY Page 4

YWCA Cabinet Presents Installation Services

Installation Services for the in-coming and out-going members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet was presented in the Rotunda at the Vesper Services, May 1.

The Officers entered the Rotunda singing "Living For Jesus" the old Cabinet members carrying lighted candles and the new members

Williams, Martin To Be Installed As SGA Officers

Maxwell Williams, president-elect of the Government Association and Sara Catherine Martin, vice-president-elect of the Association, will be officially installed at the May meeting of the organization on Friday evening, May 8. Ann Parham, retiring president of the Association will conduct the installation.

At this meeting, Miss Williams will make the annual address as the incoming president. Ann Parham will continue the custom by making an address as out-going president.

Maxwell Williams, who has served as vice-president of the Government Association this past year, will begin her duties following the inauguration. She has served as president of her class in her sophomore year, and is an outstanding student on campus in scholastic and athletic activities.

Sara Catherine Martin has served as president of her class this year, and as chairman of the President's council. She is an active member of several organizations on campus, her duties will begin immediately after Friday night's inauguration.

Mary Bundrick, secretary-treasurer-elect, will be installed at the first meeting of the Government Association in the fall.

Miss Williams, Miss Martin, and Miss Parham have recently returned from New Orleans, Louisiana, where they attended the twenty-sixth annual conference of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Governments held at Sophie Newcomb College.

candles which were to be lit by the out-going members. Arranging themselves in the position of an Angle, the symbol of the Y. W. C. A. organization, the Cabinet members, dressed in white, continued to sing—with the help of the Vesper Choir.

Carolyn Williams, president of the organization for 1940-41, gave a farewell message to her cabinet and installed Katherine Scott, who succeeded her, by lighting her candle. Likewise, the out-going members gave the light to the cabinet for the coming year. After accepting the challenge placed before her for a year's service as president of the Y. W. C. A. and for the Cabinet members, Katherine Scott led the group in a short prayer.

All candles lighted, the group disassembled singing Follow The Gleam.

J.N. Bray Company Receives Contract

A contract for the construction of the new boiler-room, which is to be on a site just east of the stables, was awarded to the J. N. Bray Construction Company of Valdosta, Georgia, May 1, and the necessary \$45,000 made available.

Work on the heating plant will begin this Spring, probably at a very near date. The most modern up-to-date equipment available has been ordered, a part of which is already on the way to the builders.

The plans for the heating system have been whipped into shape by the Sayward and Logan architects, who have also drawn plans for the present buildings on campus.

Completion of the plant is predicted to be before school reopens for the year 1941-42.

Candy And Spring Onion Awarded Best Picture 'Jalopy'

By Anna May Pryor

Speaking of defiances, Dr. Reade was faced with the challenging remark (from a mere chauffeur, mind you) that his "jalopy" would not make it out of the city limits of a Michigan city, where Dr. Reade had been paying his sister a visit. The chauffeur looked down his long nose haughtily as he made the remark; but Dr. Reade has met the challenge and proved his automobile, as the machine is called by better society, capable of far more than merely getting out of Michigan.

Not only did the so called "jalopy" get out of the city limits, but it made it on through the country . . . and into Georgia, right on down south to Valdosta, where it has remained ever since (except for a few incidental trips, etc.). The defiance has been met and won, but the old car still did its grind of the city of Valdosta, where it frequented the G. S. W. C. campus regularly.

Some time ago, the campus was graced with none other than "the first lady of the land" where-upon

ye old auto was brought out and introduced to Mrs. Roosevelt in person. At this time the car had undergone considerable repairs . . . new top, new tires, and a good paint job. Mrs. Roosevelt not only saw the car, but was asked to take a ride about Valdosta in it which she readily did.

Boys will be boys! Dr. Reade has been so thrilled over his perpetual motion machine, so it seems to those who watch it day after day, and the fact that it has been through many years of service and ridden the "first lady" since it received such undue comments, that he offered a prize, first and second to the person who took the best camera shot of the ride with the president's wife. One might know that the purpose of the picture would be to send it to that old chauffeur and say "I told you so".

At any rate, at chapel Wednesday, April 30th, Miss Virginia Tomlinson and Margaret Dutton, room-mates, were presented with a SMALL box of candy. Second prize went to Miss Jean Burns. It was nothing short of a spring onion grown in Dr. Reade's own garden.

Exit Linda . . .

With last week's issue of the Canopy . . . the last under the editorship of one LINDA SUMMER, there should go a barrage of orchids for her very superior work this year. Whether she has accomplished all that she set out to do or not (and we think she has!), she should go out of office with a campus-wide vote of "Thanks, chum, for a good paper this year".

There lives not a single person on this campus who has the very faintest idea of the trials and tribulations and the staggering amount of unadulterated sweat that goes into each week's issue of the Canopy unless she had had the terrific responsibility of getting it ready to meet that ever-haunting deadline. Editors have always held this responsibility . . . they have always been the guy or gal to receive the millions of criticisms, to suffer those newspaper headaches, and to endure the other numerous stumbling blocks that face them. Editors have always done it, and this year, with its usual number of problems, has been no exception. And this year's editor has been no exception in shouldering her responsibility and doing a hard job well.

In spite of the many crisis that have arisen this year, the Canopy has come out regularly (a little late at times, perhaps) in very good shape. Having had a lot of the responsibility of getting the paper to press on a few occasions, we can say that a little less ability and love of journalism on the part of the editor, could not have circulated as good a Canopy as you had this year bearing the name of Linda Summer at the top of the masthead.

Our hope now is that the incoming staff can give you as fine a paper, the rest of this year and all of next, as you have become accustomed to reading. May we weather the storms of college journalism as well and as gracefully as la Summer.

No Last Thirty . . .

With last week's issue of the Campus Canopy, the curtain falls on a four year career . . . of work with the Campus Canopy, first as reporter, and ultimately as Editor. We have enjoyed working on the paper, and have learned lots from experiences that we will take with us to face this cruel world, but we stubbornly refuse to write our last 30 . . . for we hope to continue writing them, if not on news stories for some glamorous daily, or on case records in some Social Work Agency . . . well, at least on the pages of our children's Baby Books.

So instead of bemoaning the fact that our time to withdraw has arrived, we merely step out of the picture herewith, and turn over ye rag to a staff who can really go places.

—Linda Summer.

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GAD-ABOUT-TOWN: Reports as follows: May Mather was thrilled over her date this week-end, and she really had plenty of reason to be . . . cute man! That the old fire Teeny held for Ernest is gradually flickering, sputtering, and soon'll be dying out . . . especially since last week-end. Ivy Prescott was the beau of the ball last Saturday night. AND, by the way, why has everyone quit the Rec Hall on Saturday nights? Good ol' days of those jookin' good times seem to be gone. Gloom Carnell evidently likes these black-haired, brown-eyed gals . . . evidence: Betty Jane Dorrough. The recording "Apple Blossom Time", which hits a new high in popularity polls. Gad-About-Town gives dozens of orchids to Susie McKey and Lois Christian for their very super performance of last week.

FACES-ABOUT-TOWN: Include: Jeannette Smith, who features such a continual change in masculine companions that we're rather dizzy, and won't mention any names. Marjorie Murray, playing about town with Tech student Flynn Hardy of Waycross. Margaret Burns, who will be among those who will hear Spiyak at Ga's Little Commencement dances this week-end. Betty Brimberry, who spends more week-ends away than here. Jean Saunders, who took off suddenly last week-end for Tampa, St. Petersburg, and points south. Twerp Bowen and

Jimmy Harvey, a swimming two-some at the Lakes last Sunday p. m. Inez Taylor . . . if you haven't seen her miniature of Brother Bullfrog, it's a must. Jimmy Chapman, our candidate for best-dressed young man. Welfare Workers, Linda, Taylor, Tomlinson, and Roanie. Yep, gals, it's a dog's life. Johnnie Johnson, who hosted a party at the House-in-the-Woods one nite last week. Ex-student, Mercedes Sloan Lipsey, who dropped in on an unsuspecting Canopy staff last night, with brand-new husband in her wake.

DISSA AND DATTA: Hazel (better known as Belle in some parts) Brown has been seen about town with one Merrill Cowart. Pat Westbrook, who receives practically a daily message from an Orlando lad. Virginia Orr, the little girl with the best tan on campus, with Bobbie Johnson running a close second. And still those letters from New Orleans, for Maxine. What's more he'll soon be working in Georgia! Anne Smith, who is still seen pretty regularly with Jack Gornto. And Dorris Callahan, who has oh-so-long telephone conversations with Billy Bloodworth. Roxie Dix has kissed and made up with a certain guy named Walker. Margaret Adams, who, tis' said by those who know, just lives for her week-end visitor. Nazi Hollond, who has a way of making the Kaleid, is waiting anxiously for John, who begins his letters, "Hello, darling".

Sketching . .

By Jacqueline Smith

(EDITOR'S NOTE: With last week's issue of the CANOPY, the last members of the Senior class were "Sketched". We begin this week sketching the officers-elect of the various classes, the YWCA, and the Government Association).

KATHRYN SCOTT—

Scotty, of Pelham, the new YWCA president, was awarded her GSWC emblem this week . . . responsible for the splendid vesper programs this year . . . vice president and morning watch chairman are her former YWCA titles . . . dependable but confesses she can't remember names . . . was house president of Ashley last year . . . secretary-treasurer of her sophomore class . . . former member of Freshman Honor Society and Freshman Council . . . an ex-Kappa . . . favorite sport being swimming. She'll swim in the May-Day Play-Day exhibition . . . almost majored in piano and was a member of the Philharmonic club when a freshman . . . Is a member of I. R. C., a history major and English minor . . . Thinks conventions are wonderful places to meet people . . . went to Blue Ridge last summer . . . Georgia Area Leadership Conference, which she attended in February, was her favorite of them all . . . used to spend all her summers at camp and can you imagine Scotty with her hair cut like a boy's? . . . loves sports clothes, escalators, moccasins, rowing boats, and closest friends insist on calling her Emma, which she detests . . . collects poetry . . . likes to read . . . might go on with library science after receiving her A. B. here . . . would like to teach . . . enjoys the Ford Sunday Evening Hour and symphony music . . . makes friends readily . . . simplicity, sincerity and dependability as her outstanding traits.

MAXWELL WILLIAMS—

As the newly elected president of the Government Association, as vice-president of S. G. A. during this year, and as president of her Sophomore class, Maxwell Williams has become one of the Big Girls on Campus . . . received her GSWC emblem Wednesday . . . a loyal Phi Kappa, Max likes tennis, golf, softball, and bowling . . . her scholastic average made her a member of both honor societies . . . was on Freshman Council . . . among her most pleasant memories are the two student government conventions she has attended at Shorter and Sophie Newcomb . . . says her favorite spot on campus is the dining hall and she loves French fried potatoes . . . nearly throws a duck fit every time she hears "When Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" . . . among her prized possessions is Smoky, a white rabbit who sings "Happy Birthday" (says Max), which Dutton gave her . . . loves pretty stationery, beds with enough slats, Phil Spitalny's orchestra . . . pet hate is roommate's slapping her hand as she twists her hair . . . declares her greatest feat is living with Madame three years . . . art is her major and she draws constantly . . . collects poetry and likes to try writing it when there's a trash basket near . . . would like to teach . . . her neatness is evidenced by the fact that she polishes her shoes every night . . . couldn't get along without her old brown jacket . . . her sister Jeanne is a freshman here . . . Max is horribly afraid in the dark . . . greatest ambition has been to live in Senior Hall . . . most dominant fear is that Senior Hall will be too full to accommodate her next year.

Priorities . . .

By Anna May Pryor

"Get wise to yourself", is a good slogan for college girls to analyze and form conclusions from. The next expression applicable would be "Do something about it!"



Perhaps your shortcomings lie in your personal appearance. Check up on yourself. It's time for spring cleaning . . . so why not get to work and improve on your skin, your hair and clothes. This is a possibility that might make a great change for the best in you.

Are you "boy crazy"? In a girls school, it is hardly advisable to chase men . . . for besides the fact that men are few and far between, it takes a long hard run and after all is it worth the trouble? If so, more power to you! If not, good gal!

The continual grouch is about as popular as a flea on a dogs back. If you tend to follow this path the best thing is to steer your conversation into other channels. There's plenty to make one happy on this campus, if people are wise enough to seek the good things and make the best of the others.

Have you irritable qualities such as boistrous laughing, back slapping or sarcasm that might drive people from you? Keep an eye on yourself, such things as these may be easily corrected.

If you've become unsatisfied with yourself as well as others, check up on yourself and do a little Spring Cleaning!

Dear Editor . . .

I want to take this opportunity to congratulate you on your election as editor of the CAMPUS CANOPY, and to remind you that your new position carries with it certain obligations and responsibilities to yourself, to your fellow students, to your teachers, and to your college.

You have doubtless seen in the papers that the staff of the RED AND BLACK, student publication at the University of Georgia, resigned in a body on last Thursday, and that the editor declared, "I will not be editor of a faculty-censored, faculty-dictated, faculty-dominated publication. I will not be a yes-man and a stooge for anybody".

A "stooge", if I am not mistaken, is a "foil for a comedian", and I am not mistaken, for I have looked the word up, just to be sure. I do not happen to know the late editor of the RED AND BLACK, but I do know the president of the University of Georgia, and I know that any reasonable and intelligent student or group of students, if they will go to him can count on sympathetic understanding and fair play from Harmon Caldwell. I hope that you and all other G. S. W. C. students feel the same way about me. And I might make the placid observation that neither Mr. Caldwell nor I are deeply disturbed at being referred to as comedians by any or all of the boys and girls in the University System of Georgia. You see, we know so much about you; and then we remember that we were young once, just as you will remember some day that you were young, once.

When I was editor of COLLEGE TOPICS, at the University of Virginia, I was glad that there was no faculty censorship of our University newspaper; and I am sure that you are glad that there is no faculty censorship because none is needed. Neither you nor I would want anything to appear in the CANOPY that might bring discredit to this College, because we think more of the College than we do of ourselves or of anyone connected with it; and because we know that a reputable college newspaper must be just that, and not a funny-paper or a scandal-sheet or a gripe-organ.

What I needed at Virginia and what you need at G. S. W. C. is not faculty censorship but faculty advice and counsel. You and your staff, like the editors and staffs of many another college publication, need to know a great deal about the rules of the game you are playing.

May I assure you that you and your staff will have the fullest cooperation and backing from the faculty and the administration. So long as you do your job, there will be no faculty censorship of the CAMPUS CANOPY. If the time ever comes that faculty censorship is necessary, there will be no CAMPUS CANOPY. It is as simple as that.

Sincerely yours,

Frank R. Reads.

Men Have Varied Opinions On G. S. W. C's. Fairer Sex

By Teeny Hopson

At Carl's the juke-organ "sez" to the table near by . . . "We've really got the latest dope on what the men think about the college hags! And we ain't woofin'!"

A tall, rather blonde gentleman on the newspaper side confides this . . . "They're very cultured girls but honestly they talk too much". Rathuh . . . shall we say . . . on the sour side! A kinda synical guy said they were all cats . . . Meow.

He Loves 'Em

(This is interesting) . . . Next comes the tale of a woeful character who said they 'rode' him all the time but, he added tearfully, that he loved 'em . . . !!

(They balance everything anyhow . . . one good . . . one bad . . .) "Tears from my Inkwell . . ."

Now came the gentlemanly opinion of a sho' nuff glamor puss . . . They're fun to be with and to dance with and, ah well" . . . give me three more pages. The red-headed nerty guy said he liked 'em plenty specially Juniors . . . well . . . how do the rest of us feel?

Gals Are Sophisticated

The smooth guy just back from Miami said that some of the gals were sophisticated and he liked that . . . he oughta' know!

That tall job that's an up and coming business man doing commercial work added his bit by saying he thought they were swell . . . natchully!

Well, girls, decide for yourself . . . but it all adds up that they like you, the college glamor gals.

(Continued next week . . . A sequence of the opinion of the C. H's.)

Impt. P. S. . . . "Pop" said they were cute gals and they were cuter than ever before but (he said) "I can tell they aren't very studious! And lemme' tell you, "Pop" knows . . .

Faculty To Advise College Freshmen On Registration

Inaugurating a new registration system for first-year students, Dr. Lena J. Hawkes, dean of instruction, announced recently that faculty counsellors would meet with each freshman personally. This plan is expected to be more effective than the former system of each student going to Dean Hawkes' office. If the plan proves successful it will be used in the future.

The seven faculty counsellors, chosen because of their knowledge of scheduling and interest, are interviewing twenty-five freshmen at definite appointments. Their purpose is to aid the student personally as well as academically.

Upperclass registration was begun the latter part of April and will continue through May.

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YWCA And GA Meet In Annual Retreat For 1941

The Y. W. C. A. and the Government Association met at their annual retreat in the Dusenbury's cottage at Twin Lakes during the week-end of April 26th, where plans were formulated for the coming school year.

Presiding over the Y. W. C. A. discussions was the president, Carolyn Williams, who led the organization in making plans for the incoming cabinet. Each division of the association was taken up and views presented for improvement. The activities of the Y. W. C. A. were discussed and tentative plans were made for their improvement.

Ann Parham, president of the Government Association, headed the discussion of the old Government officers. This group also formulated plans for the next year.

After problems directly associated with the organizations had been duly aired, the two associations met together and formed more general plans for the coming year.

Among the topics of discussion were Chapel programs, Club Membership, The Point System, Hand books and Orientation Week.

Christian-McKey Present Senior Recital Friday

Two of the most outstanding student musicians on campus, Lois Christian, pianist, and Susie McKey, soprano, were presented in their graduation recital Friday evening in the college auditorium. Miss Christian, who studies with Miss Gladys Warren, played Beethoven's "Sonata Opus 26, a Mendelssohn concerta", "Capriccio Brillante", and pieces by Bach, Brahms, MacDowell, and Sjogren.

Miss McKey, a pupil of Miss Marie Motter, sang in German, Italian, and French, as well as in English. Among her selections was the (See CHRISTIAN Page 4)

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Mrs. Stelle Bosman Enlightens GSWC On Narcotics

Mrs. Stelle Bosman of the Georgia State Department of Education and an authority on Narcotic Education, was the principal speaker at the special chapel meeting on Tuesday in the auditorium. Mrs. Bosman illustrated her lecture on Narcotic Education with highly interesting charts, figures and diagrams on the blackboard.

Talking to the group in an informal manner, Mrs. Bosman not only made statements on the evils of the three narcotics, namely, alcohol, nicotine, and marijuana, but she proved these statements further by extraordinary experiments and other illustrations.

Mrs. Bosman is a native Georgian, but has spent many years lecturing on narcotics in various other states. Her work has carried her to thirteen different states, and GSWC is the eightieth college at which she has lectured.

Social Calendar

Friday, May 2
May Day Mass Rehearsal, 4:10 p. m., Outdoor Theatre.

Saturday, May 3
Senior class "Cool Cotton Formal", Rec Hall, 8:00 p. m.

British War Relief Benefit Bridge, Woman's Building, 3:00 p. m.

Sunday, May 4
Rubinoff and his violin, Ritz Theatre, 3:00 p. m.
Vespers, 6:45 p. m.

Monday, May 5
Cabinet, House-in-the-woods, 7 p. m.

Sociology Club, House-in-the-woods, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, May 6
Sports Council, House-in-the-woods, 5 p. m.

Wednesday, May 7
Assembly, 10:30 a. m.

Thursday, May 8
Vespers, 6:45 p. m.

Ivey And Nevins Attend GSCW Anniversary

Representing GSWC at the Golden Anniversary of the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, were Miss Leonora Ivey, alumnae of the college, and Dr. Beatrice Nevins, professor of Biology at GSWC, last week-end.

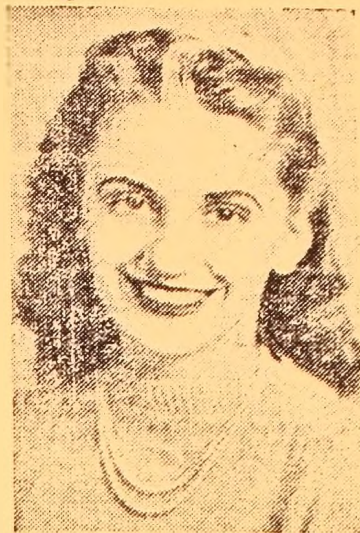
Beginning on April 25 the anniversary was celebrated with a two day festival. Outstanding speakers included Harriett Wiseman Elliott, of North Carolina, C. S. Boucher, former Dean of Woman's College chancellor of the University system of Nebraska, Mrs. Ella Evans Higman, prominent lawyer alumna, and Agnes Ellen Harris, dean of Women at the University of Alabama.

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Crittendon And Wilkes Win Little Theatre Scholarships

By Jane Ellen Smith

This is a four-star, four-bell news item, college kids! Have you been told? OUR Dot Wilkes and Rachel Crittendon have been chosen to attend the very-hard-to-get-in Plymouth Massachusetts Little Theatre this summer.

These GSWC actresses were among the forty chosen from one thousand candidates to be presented with the \$150 scholarship.

Leaving June 24th, Dot and Rachel will study under competent and well-known instructors during the summer months. Our local fame was given excellent recommendations by Miss Sawyer, G. S. W. C. speech teacher.

Both members of the Sock and Buskin Club since their arrival at Valdosta, our Duse and Bernhardt have won increasing applause from Valdosta audiences by their performances in the annual dramatic club plays.

In "Stage Door", which the Sock and Buskin Club presented in 1939, Rachel played the part of Linda Shaw. She portrayed Mrs. Hubbard in the club's "First Lady", given in 1940. In the widely acclaimed, "The Old Maid", which was produced this year, Rachel played the intriguing part of Chatty.

Dot, who has been here since her sophomore year starred as Lucy Wayne in 1940's "First Lady". Her dynamic dramatic ability was emphasized in her part as Delia in "The Old Maid".

These two girls have had wide experience other than here, at GSWC. Dot, from Adel, and Rachel, from Shellman, are both 'born actresses'.

Gee, we're getting famous! Just think what the play will be next year, for we will have honest-to-goodness-actresses with professional experience!

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Parham Gives Results of GA Open Forum

Ann Parham, president of the Student Government Association, recently announced the results of the Open Forum that was held at the April meeting of G. A. In making this announcement, she stated that those suggestions which are not mentioned here failed to meet with approval.

The following changes are already in effect:

1. Quiet hour will begin at 8:00 P. M. in both Ashley and Converse Halls. Residents of these dormitories are asked to remain outside the dormitory until 8:00 or to be reasonably quiet if in the building so that those who wish to study may do so.
2. Sophomores may single date when going off campus.
3. The bowling privilege is granted to Freshmen as well as to Sophomores.
4. A 15 minute light extension will be automatically granted on Saturday night after dances, in both Ashley and Converse Halls.
5. Sophomores may go to Twin Lakes Pavilion in the afternoon but are to return to campus not later than 8:00 P. M. On no condition are Sophomores to go to the Tavern.

Mrs. Roosevelt Expresses Thanks For Flowers

Mr. Charlie Tampas, proprietor of the Roosevelt Restaurant, formerly the Lindbergh, recently received a letter from Mrs. Roosevelt. The text of the letter follows: My dear Mr. Tampas,

The flowers you sent to me when I was in Valdosta are perfectly beautiful and it was more than kind of you to remember me in this way.

Thank you so much and my very best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,
Eleanor Roosevelt.

Mr. Tampas asked the CANOPY to print the above letter believing that it would be of interest to GSWC students.

Chapel Programs Undergo Slight Alteration

Chapel programs for the remainder of the year will be on a slightly different basis, as the results of student requests for the presence of the Jewish Rabbi and the Catholic Priest to be guest speakers on campus.

Tentative plans are that there will be only two chapel periods after May 7, which has been set aside for May Day practice, and these will be in the hands of the Rabbi Joseph S. Gallinger and Father Deimel.

Up to date the Chapel programs have been a series of talks by Dr. Mallory, Education Professor, on the doctrines of the different denominations.

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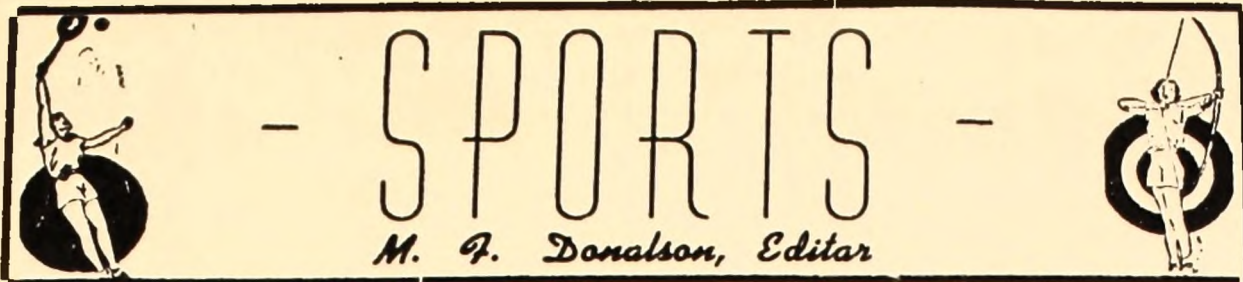
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SPORTS: A COLLEGE ASSET—

Everyone is familiar with the old adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy". Well, this holds true for Jill as well! Colleges all over the country are awakening to the importance of sports in a college student's life. Teachers are realizing that the solution to health and happy school life may be attained through work and play in relative proportions.

Time was when sports and outdoor activities were confined to schools and colleges for young men only, but this has become ancient history. Today the average college girl enjoys as wide a variety of sports as does her "best beau" or her brother, and often her skill in tennis, golf, etc., equals or even surpasses his own!

Dr. Cargent, pioneer in physical education and founder of Sargent School of Physical Education in Boston, Massachusetts, was among the first to realize the importance of sports and to do something about it. He has aptly said:

"Since play is an important and necessary part of our work in school we should enter it with minds open to fairness and play to win, but be a good loser also. It is this spirit of true sportsmanship that counts for worthwhile success in the more serious pursuits of life as well".

This is truly an era of athletics and sports and the general tendency nowadays is to develop college students mentally, morally and physically.

Let's live up to our Sports Club motto: "A sport for every girl and every girl in a sport!"

WE'RE GIVING THE GOLFERS A TIP!

A golf tournament has been scheduled for May 12-19 and all you devotees of the ball and clubs are urged to take part in it. Charts will be placed on the bulletin boards for you to sign up. Don't forget about 'em now! You'll hear more about this later!

TOPNOTCH ATTRACTION OF MONDAY:

(Excepting the May Queen and her Court) promises to be the annual student-faculty softball game. The student team is chosen from the best softpall players who have been out for practice during the season. Dr. Reade, noted for his home-runs, members of the faculty and any visiting teachers who so desire make up the opposing team.

All members of the faculty are cordially invited to take part in this extra-special game.

TONY IS LAST—

But not least by a big majority! He is last on our list of saddle steeds. He is very distinctive and outstanding in both color and appearance, being a beautiful dappled gray with wise, intelligent eyes and an expression on his face that makes an artist itch to put on canvas. Tony is the unanimous favorite with both the riding faculty and the students. Noted for his smooth, easy gaits and his gentle disposition, he also boasts of thoroughbred ancestry. Tony's every action emphasizes his superb intelligence and aristocratic background. Even Miss Lowery, who dislikes to show partiality to any of the horses, admits that she favors Tony a wee bit more than the others.

May Tony continue to rate his title of "Most Popular Horse in the Stables!"

Christine . . .

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well-known "Wohin" by Schubert. Her other numbers were the compositions of Greig, Spohr, Weckerlin, Del Valle de Paz, Coates, and Bishop, and the lovely Scandinavian folk song, "When I Was Seventeen".

Miss Christian, a piano major, is president of the Philharmonic Club. She has been accompanist for the G. S. W. C. Glee Club for two years. As a member of the Presidents' Council, she has been secretary of the Student Attendance Council. She has been selected a member of the May Court, and is in the Senior Honor Society.

Susie McKey is editor of the 1941 Pine Cone. She was assistant editor of the annual last year. She sings with the Glee Club and the Serenaders and is a member of the Philharmonic Club. Miss McKey will also be in the May Court.

Hazel Williams was accompanist. Miss Warren played the orchestral parts for the concerto on a second piano.

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ture of the Tuesday afternoon session, with Miss Emily Woodward, Director of Public Forums, acting as chairman. Mr. Ralph McGill, Executive Editor of the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, presided over the meeting Tuesday night; while John Temple Graves II, speaker at this session, emphasized the fact that Social workers are "profound defenders in a time for profound defense".

One of the principal issues brought up at the Conference was the new requirement of all welfare workers. This requirement makes it possible for the Social Workers to take a new type of merit examination.

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Lambdas Defeat Kappas 24-8 Thursday

The Lambda softball team defeated the Kappas in the game Thursday afternoon 24-8, thus repaying with a vengeance the Kappa victory in the first game. Excitement ran high as the scores hung close together at the beginning of the game, but in the fourth inning it became evident that the Lambdas were steadily pushing ahead.

Lambda Dutton made the first run Thursday (as she did in the last game, while Martha Ashley made a beautiful home run in the second inning for the Kappas. An interesting feature of the game was the fact that every Lambda player made at least one run during the game, which accounts for their score.

This is hursday's line-up:

Lambdas

Edwards, 3rd B. ----- (4)
Trulock, C. ----- (3)
S. Taylor, 1st B. ----- (4)
I. Taylor, L. F. ----- (5)
Dutton, P. ----- (5)
Street, R. F. ----- (1)
Heald, C. F. ----- (2)
Tomlinson, S. S. ----- (1)
Bowen, 2nd B. ----- (1)

Kappas

Ashley, 1st B. ----- (3)
Isom, 2nd B. -----
Mobley, L. F. -----
Mcadors, R. F. ----- (1)
Cowart, 3rd B. ----- (1)
Reid, P. ----- (2)
O'Neal, C. F. -----
Hill, C. -----
Gordon, S. F. ----- (1)
Ford, S. S. -----

Officials

Scorekeeper—Flournoy.
Umpire—Cooper.
Base Umpire—Workman.

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