

The Campus Canopy

Order Of The Day

- 9:30-10:30 Arrival and registration of guests.
- 10:00-10:30 Selection and arranging of the teams for games.
- 10:15 Roll call of teams.
- 10:30-11:30 Competitive games and stunts.
- 11:30-12:00 Softball Game (students and faculty participating).
- 12:00-12:20 Swimming and Diving Exhibition.
- 12:20-12:35 Riding Demonstration.
- 12:35-12:55 Golf Demonstration
- 12:55- 1:10 Archery Demonstration.
- 1:10- 1:30 Assembly in Rec Hall. Songs—Introductions—Announcements.
- 1:30- 2:30 Social dancing and picnic lunch.
- 2:30- 3:15 Program by Speech Department—Auditorium.
- 3:15- 4:00 Free Period in which to visit college departments—Short swim for guests.
- 3:30- 4:00 Superintendents and Principals invited to meet Dr. Reade Board Room in West Hall.
- 4:30 May Festival—"May the Maiden"—amphitheatre.

GAFCW Delegates To Arrive On May Sixteenth

Next week-end will find GSWC students playing hostess to the Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women when that organization will hold its annual convention. The delegates, to be entertained on campus, are expected of the GAFCW and of the GSWC to arrive late Friday afternoon, according to Ruth Reid, president Sports Club. Approximately thirty delegates from ten senior colleges in the state are expected on May 16.

Following supper in the dining hall, a discussion will be held in the House-in-the-Woods. Council members of the Sport Club will meet the individual delegates at an informal coffee following the open forum.

On Saturday morning the second discussion of the convention will be at 9:30. After luncheon in the dining hall, the third discussion will take place. Before the seven o'clock supper in the House-in-the-Woods, the hostesses will entertain the delegates with some type of recreation. The last meeting will be on Saturday night in the House-in-the-Woods, at which time the officers for next year will be elected. The convention will end with breakfast in the House-in-the-Woods for council members and delegates on Sunday morning.

Burns To Crown Wilkes Queen Of The May

Koblentz To Be "May The Maiden" In Loomis' Choral Dance Cycle

Martha Wilkes, Adel Georgia, will reign over the colorful May Day festivities this afternoon. Margaret Burns, Macon, who is president of the Senior Class, will be the queen's maid of honor. The choral dance cycle, which will be presented in honor of the queen and her court, is to be given in the college amphitheatre on south campus at 4:30 o'clock.

Twelve seniors who have the important roles of ladies in waiting to the queen are: Louie Peoples Askew, Evelyn Brim, Lois Christian, Yolande Coppage, Margaret Dutton, Wilmot Green, Veronica Kleeman, Ruth Morgan, Marian Orr, Runelle Prance, Inez Taylor, and Gwendolyn Winter.

Koblentz Portrays May

Elizabeth Hill Koblentz will portray May the Maiden in Harvey Worthington Loomis' choral dance cycle. The dances have been arranged and directed by Miss Leonora Ivey and Miss Elizabeth McRae. Miss Ivey emphasizes that "May the Maiden" is not a fairy story but a dance cycle depicting the spirit of spring and Maytime. She says, "It belongs to no particular period or nationality, but rather to youth, springtime, and romance".

The music is paraphrased from the Ballet Music in "Faust" by Charles Gounod, and is sung by the G. S. W. C. Glee Club, directed by Miss Marie Motter.

May Court's Gowns

The May Queen, a brunette with delicate features, will wear the traditional white. Her gown is of chiffon with a lace basque, and is a short-sleeve model. The Maid of Honor, a striking true brunette, has chosen a marquisette dress of bridal pink fashioned with a starched net underskirt and long sleeves. The other twelve members of the court will be gowned alike in cornflower blue marquisette.

The flower girls are Gaye Griffin and Virginia Stitt Mixon. The train bearers are Mary Elinor Race and Richard Newton.

Elizabeth Koblentz will wear a sheer yellow dress which shades into cool green around the edge of the skirt. Miss Koblentz studied ballet for five years abroad before coming to G. S. W. C.

Several hundred seats have been provided in the amphitheatre this year for the guests. Brookwood Park has been largely decorated for the occasion by members of the Freshman Class.

Program Of The Day

The program for the day includes competitive games and sports 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, contrary to the custom.

Riding, swimming, diving, and archery exhibitions will be given during the morning. Matilda Dasher and Martha Ashley, both freshmen from Valdosta, and Mr. Johnny Oliver of this city will demonstrate golfing technique.

After lunch the speech department will present a program in the auditorium. This will include a short play, "Her Majesty the King".

List Of Characters

A complete list of characters in "May the Maiden" follows: May the Maiden, Elizabeth Hill

Koblentz; her spring maidens, Edith Allen, Melba Blanton, Dorothy Dusenberry Cheek, Rachel Crittendon, Betty Franklin, Lois Johnson, Louie Krieger, Harriet Miller, Mary Jean Rockwell, Julia Bess Smith, Frances Street, and Mary Alice Wisenbaker; Pan, Elizabeth Bowen.

The Jewells of May the Maiden include Susie McKey, Louise Griffin and Mildred Harris. Her dream Maidens are Marie Ambos, Betty Barnes, Carolyn Blanton, Mary Alice Brim, Mary Bundrick, Tenzie Coleman, Elizabeth Collins, Leecy Ann Goodloe, Gwendolyn Hendrick and Mary Newton.

Youth, her love, is Dorothy Wilkes; Father Time is Marilyn Miller; Her Comrades, the other seasons, are: Summer, Jean Slade, Marilyn Rowland, Anna Key Waters; Autumn, Elizabeth Pascal, Rachel Cunningham, Matilda Dasher; Winter, Roxie Dix, Beth Whitaker, Anne Adams.

Carnival Group

The carnival group are: the maidens, Mary Carol Allen, Constance Threatte, Grace Lawson, Dot Lovett, Freddie Nunn, Mary Ann Isom, Mary Kate Hunter, Edwina Hood, Sara Vinson, Jeannette Walker, Dorothy Sawyer, Marian Hambrick, Mildred Taylor, Marjorie Gibson, Nancy Meschke; The Jesters, Betty Brimberry, Christine Trulock, Alice Gordon, Anita Hunt, Helen Kent, Donnis Cobb, Nazi Holland, Mary Mason, Phyllis Whitaker, Laura Mae Youngblood, Jean Williams, Mildred Griffin, Virginia Taylor, Jane Calhoun, Mildren McFarlin.

Singers

The singers in the choral group are Pauline Carter, Ava Collins, Lougenia Davis, Sula Davis, Ardith Gannon, Elise Gannon, Louise Griffin, Mildred Harris, Dorothy Jackson, Jacqueline Jones, Margaret King, Frances Loosier, Katherine McDonald, Susie McKey, Ruth Morris, June Moseley, Marjorie Murray, Rebecca Neal, Elizabeth Pilcher, Anna May Pryor, Jeanne Pryor, Minnie Roberts, Hazel Rogers, Thelma Sirmans, Corinne Smith, Jeannette Smith, Marie Smith, Martha Strickland, Ruby Tarte, Ruth Taylor, Carolyn Tuten, Mary James Twitty, Marolyn White, Barbara Dekel.

Soloist are Susie McKey, Louise Griffin, and Mildred Harris. The Serenaders are Susie McKey, Corinne Smith, Ruth Taylor, Jacqueline Jones, Louise Griffin, Mary James Twitty, Mildred Harris, Elise Gannon.

Pianists

Pianists are Lois Christian, Eleanor Cook and Carolyn Tuten, pupils of Miss Gladys E. Warren.

Violinists are Nell Patten, Marguerite LaHood, and Sara Catherine Martin, pupils of Mrs. Will Pardee.

Hostesses and Ushers are members of the Freshman class. Guides are members of the Boy Scout Troups of Valdosta.

Publicity for May Day was done by Miss Teasley, Miss Carpenter and students.

Costumes by the Art, Home Economics, Dramatic and Physical Education Departments.

The committee for scenery and properties was Miss Carpenter, Mr. Dusenbury, Mr. Kraft, The Fine Arts Club and the Physical Education Department.

The Freshman Class, arising at the early hour of six, set the stage.

Plans For Summer School Have Been Completed

Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, director of the summer session, announced this week that all plans for the forthcoming summer session had been completed. The six-weeks session will open on Tuesday, June 10, and will continue through July 18. Several visiting teachers will be on the staff and new courses have been added to the curriculum.

The attractive Summer Session Bulletin has been widely distributed in the South Georgia area and applications are coming in daily. Dr. Durrenberger plans to be in his office the afternoon of May Day-Play Day to meet any of the visiting teachers who might wish to discuss summer work. A few self-help positions are still available. If you are interested, be sure to apply at once.

Social Calendar

Saturday, May 10
ANNUAL MAY DAY - PLAY DAY OF GSWC.
Sophomore dance, Rec Hall, 8 o'clock, NO ADMISSION.

Sunday, May 11
Vespers, 6:15, Auditorium.

Monday, May 12
Fine Arts Club, 8 o'clock, House-in-the-Woods.

Tuesday, May 13
Assembly, 10:30 a. m., Mr. Roosevelt Walker, reader of ballads, guest speaker.

Wednesday, May 14
International Relations Club, 8:00 p. m., House-in-the-Woods.

Thursday, May 15
Math-Science Club picnic, 4:30 p. m., Twin Lakes.

Vespers, 7:15 p. m., Auditorium.

Friday, May 16
Arrival of GAFSCW delegates. Supper for delegates and council members, 7:00 p. m., House-in-the-Woods.

May Day Frolic!
RECHALL
Tonight
8:00.—NO ADMISSION
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College Girls Are Not Often Subject To Terrible Malady Of Wishful Thinking About U.S. Future

By Anna May Pryor

College girls are not subject to wishful thinking, a malady so prevalent in Americans; for they have looked into the war situation; and, though skies may appear gray, they have realized the seriousness of the scene and endeavored to do their part in making this war successful for the democracies.

"Sunshine" Taylor, pondered the question put before her as to what she thought of the war situation and what she and other women could do toward helping the United States. "It is a very serious problem", she finally stated, "and I firmly believe that the United States will be forced into war before very long. I'll probably knit for the cause".

Doesn't Want To Knit

Stopping at the next room, ye ole reported nabbed two roommates in at the same time. The two Louises . . . Hill and Hodges. Louise Hill replied, "I'm going to do my part even if I have to nurse some poor little wounded soldier". Hodges put in a word next, "I don't know but I sho' want to do more than sit at home and just knit".

"Teeny" thinks that if the U. S. is going to do anything they better go ahead and do it, because it's the early bird that gets the worm. When faced with the question as to what she could do, she threw at the Canopy reporter "Guess I'll put my finger on the string of the bundles tied for Britain".

"I believe the United States will get in the war sooner or later, and

if push comes to shove, I'll roll bandages", Martha Strickland commented. Her roommate, Beth Rollison, added, "I don't think we know how strong Germany is, but if we try hard enough we should win. I believe every American should keep up with the current events".

Freshman Rachel Cunningham (la Arlington) patted her foot and said, "I think we'll be in war before school begins next fall, and our futures will all be changed. We just can't tell what will be the outcome. I'll have to wait and see what happens before I'll know what my plans will be".

She's Going Over

Rutland, Sophomore from Moultrie, twisted that head and put before the reporter, "If we get in it, I'm going over there . . . I don't know what help I could be, but I'm going. Surely there'll be some part for everyone to play".

Betty Brimberry, (Remember Charlotte?) wants to go "O v e r There" and be a nurse, in case of war. And Tillie Dasher, 'nother Frosh, wants to drive an ambulance and pick up the wounded soldiers.

Dot and Laura Mae think the U. S. is going to be in before all's said and done, and, they added, "Our boys should be as well trained as possible. Until we do enter officially, we should give aid to Britain because it definitely affects us whether they win or not". Jacquie Smith says "If we

should enter, I believe the women of America will mobilize into organizations like in England, to do clerical work and fill occupations now held by men. Probably," she concluded, "I could do something of this type".

Jean Burns . . . quote, "As far as I'm concerned, I'd just as soon go over and fight myself as let our men fight".

Faculty Offers Opinion

A touch of faculty opinion. Miss Carter thoughtfully responded to the question, "Well . . . I think we need to do something, but it's hard to know exactly what to do. The United States will have a definite effect upon the outcome of the war, as it had in the last World War, but we must realize that we can't walk right in and win the war. In case we should go in, I, being an American, think that we will win, but that it will be harder than we think. The most important thing for Americans to do is to learn all phases of the situation and to become familiar with everything around them so as not to be faced with the problem of hysteria in case of war. A nation needs a calm people who will react in a calm way".

Reporters View

It is time for a little point of view from ye ole reporter; so, here goes, "I hate to see a peace-loving nation forced into war, but the United States, even though peaceful, is willing to fight for (See COLLEGE Page 4)

May Day Welcome

All of GSWC extends her most cordial welcome to every visitor, alumna, and prospective student today—at your disposal is the entire college. Today's festivities have been planned for weeks in advance for your utmost pleasure. May Day-Play Day is the oldest of the many traditions of the school, and it is every student's wish that you enjoy the fun of Play Day and the beauty of May Day.

What's It To You?

Well, what does it mean to us that Germany is occupying Greece and that a tax program is proposed to finance the war? Don't we care, or is it that we just don't know about the history that is in the making today? We should turn our eyes and ears to the newspapers and radios, and find out everything that is happening here in the United States and abroad. The events that are taking place in Europe and in our own country will affect the life of every individual in the entire world. It's up to us to know what is going on!

Stop, look, and listen—these words guide our actions when we cross streets or railroad crossings, but how many of us are guided by them in life? How many of us do stop to look and listen? As college students we should shake off our feeling of indifference and rise to our responsibilities of securing knowledge of the foreign situation and national questions. Stop, look, and listen—know where we're going and what we're doing!

Think about it. What's it all to you?

Loose Ends

The latest addition to the CANOPY staff is dynamic May Mather, who begins in this issue her brand-new column, "Day By Day By May". Have you read it yet? PLENTY good, huh?

This week Jacquie sketches S. C. Martin, vice-president-elect of the Government Association, and June Mosely, vice-president-elect of the Y.

Vivian Reed, ex-student, recently gave a fifteen minute radio talk on GSWC at an Ohio college where she is studying speech.

A quotation from Dr. Gulliver that sticks: "She had a champagne appetite and not even a beer income!"

The cooperation that everyone gave during the frenzied preparations for May Day-Play Day were really something worth noting.

The entire staff sends thanks to the many of you who said you liked our first paper last week. It helps!

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Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Now it's my turn
To tell some dirt on you.

To flirt or not to flirt . . . that is the question . . . Marjorie Murray seems to be doing all right at the dances . . . how about these girls who try to copy another's technique . . . and what Red headed Cassanova seems to be casting that intriguing line at Perry's Rachel . . . let's make a few eyes . . . maybe we can get a letter from the mighty Brooker, too . . . who looked wonderful Sunday afternoon all dressed in white . . . no other than Jane Ellen Smith . . . its news when Pilcher falls . . . but wouldn't those big brown eyes make you fall too . . . and it's no one-sided affair either . . . we're just waiting until June to see what Pat and Curly plan to do . . . these people that date and date and date . . . Nita Hatcher and George Sheldon . . . Mary Newton and Paul Walker . . . Martha Wilkes and Bruce McHaffey . . . some girls have it and some don't . . . and Josephine Redderick has it where Eugene is concerned . . . Flournoy and Becky have become oh, so interested in the baseball games lately . . . all the boys think Virginia Orr is cute . . . and they aren't just thinking that . . . why they even make dates a month ahead . . . these court sessions can really upset some peoples' plans . . . Jimmy Harvey and his three women . . . what's that guy got . . . it must be good . . . Jean Burns and Tim must have it bad to have lasted so long . . . the ideal romance . . . Jim Power and Patty Patterson . . . the way he goes for her!! . . . Bob Mann returns . . . with a uniform . . . seen with Sara Wade on Sunday night . . . Dorris Callaham's theme song . . . "He's Just My Bill" . . . Buster and Sis both seem to be doing all

right . . . but not together . . . a certain group of boys are definitely losing ground with college girls . . . giving ice cream out won't do any good . . . popularity plus . . . a trip through Senior Hall reveals only three dateless on one night of late . . . that Allen lassie still as cute as ever . . . we'll have to ask the boys about that . . . we wonder . . . Margaret and Runelle really rated last week-end with Sam and Tucker here . . . we hear it's the real thing . . . what about Johnnie's man from Thomasville . . . our vote for the best sports of the year . . . Merrick McIntosh and Mary Anne Barker . . . Nazi and those Specials from Stewart . . . they just won't wait . . . our Freshman bride-to-be . . . sorry . . . can't tell the name . . . as if you don't know . . . Bailey's having a time . . . but who can blame a guy with three women like Margie, Freddy, and Helen . . . Anna May thinks a lot of Nathan . . . Stringing cuff-links around . . . Porky's taken to playing Tarzan with her dates or maybe peek-a-boo . . . we can't figure it out . . . Senior Hall has taken a sudden religious turn . . . theme song . . . "Brighten the Corner Where You Are" . . . Power-house Moore . . . nine letters in one day . . . we hear Marilyn Miller has added another one to her collection . . . these girls that get specials from Valdosta when all we ask is a telephone call . . . It seems that Miss Hopper's party in the House-in-the-Woods was quite a success . . . naturally . . . that cute line of Betty Brimberry's really gets those Tech boys . . . you never can tell around here . . . Louise Hill carrying on a prolonged telephone conversation with a baseball player . . . Estelle must have it, too . . . he comes twice in one week-end . . . we think it's rotten to campus our Freshmen to give some one else a chance.

Sketching . . .

By Jacqueline Smith

Sara Catherine Martin— June Mosely—

Probably the most versatile girl on campus is Sara Catherine Martin, newly elected vice-president of the Government Association . . . the efficient president of the Sophomore Class startled the campus last year with her revolutionary campaign methods, but as the year closes her class and the campus at large unanimously acclaim her work "a job well done" . . .

She was the only sophomore to receive a GSWC emblem this year . . . is chairman of Presidents' Council this quarter . . . made a charming mistress of ceremonies at the dinner for Mrs. Roosevelt . . . her family still gets papers from all over the country containing S. C.'s picture with the First Lady.

S. C. has been on the CANOPY staff two years . . . specialty is non sensical features . . . a member of Sock and Buskin, she was in last year's play . . . has the title role in "Her Majesty the King" to be presented May Day . . . She is a Lambda and is eligible for her second award . . . Has a large studio portrait of her duck, Danny.

She would like to major in sociology, minor in speech . . . used to long to be a foreign missionary or a swing drummer . . . now wants to have her own orchestra or be a social service worker . . . plays the violin, clarinet, sax, and bangs a little on the piano . . . definitely can't sing.

Her pet hate is Shorty's taxonomy specimens . . . hardest job was playing the Fool at the Christmas Festival . . . Has done a little of everything including oil painting and making pictures from postage stamps . . . For further information consult her roommate, Shorty Sirmans.

Sincere, friendly June Mosely will be Y. W. C. A. vice-president next year . . . has served as morning watch chairman and assistant vice-president . . . is a Government monitor in Converse hall.

Among her other extra-curricular activities are Glee Club and Sports Club . . . a Lambda, she won an award last year . . . was also on Freshman Council.

June's friends declare she's the most sentimental person in the world . . . invariably cries at installation services, weddings and the like . . . saves everything with any sentiment attached to it.

Her pet superstition: picking up every pin she sees and tossing it over left shoulder for luck . . . pet hate: fussing . . . favorite spot on campus: swing in front of Ashley . . . favorite foods: just food in general, good food in particular.

She likes to write poetry . . . sings in the shower . . . says her lost talent is piano.

Her most embarrassing moment was discovering, while a junior in high school, that bunny rabbits don't build a nest and lay eggs therein . . . is still kidded unmercifully about rabbits.

June would like to be a high school English teacher-librarian . . . is majoring in English and minoring in sociology . . . is very conscientious about getting an assigned task done immediately, even if she has weeks in which to do it.

She and room-mate, Jean Thompson, hold what is perhaps the school record for length of acquaintanceship . . . Although they live in different towns, June ahs known her roomie since she was nine months old! As both girls are blondes and sometimes dressed alike last year, they were frequently mistaken for sisters.

Priorities . . .

By Anna May Pryor

S'FUNNY!

Clothes may make the man, but a woman's got a lot to do with it.

Floors, no matter how often swept, get dirty again the very next day. Solution: Sweep again. How people always want to save time, but waste more than the law allows.

What goes through the mind of a college girl. When you think to make up your bed, it's always laundry day.

Where our money goes. The sun always goes in when we go out to swim. What your best friends will tell you.



Which a girl will choose . . . a date or studying for an exam.

When you come to think about it, none of us think.

What a good old bull session can do for you when you're down in the dumps.

Why we all don't rush for the mail box at mail time. (Sarcasm, y'dope).

It's just funny, that's all!

LOVE

By Anna May Pryor

Love is just another game,
That human beings play.
Love is just a game of hearts,
Happy, bright and gay.

Love is almost life itself,
At least, some think it so.
Love is just a shining light,
A full and meaning glow.

Love is all the world to me,
Until he does me dirt.
Then Love is not at all for me,
My man turned out a flirt.

DAY BY DAY BY MAY

Right now I have a bad case of "page fright" at plunging into the newspaper game so suddenly. Bought m'self new pencils, paper, one of those green "visor-things" that newspaper people always wear, and tried to get the Rosalind Russell newspaperwoman outlook on the whole thing, but it all up and failed to give me the needed moral support and here I be still—and quite definitely qualmy. But I'll do m'best, dear frens', so bear with me in this—my first attempt at col-yumming.

Thank you!

"Day-by-day" covers a heap of territory, but I'm a firm believer in the idea that most of the time, it's just a little thing that happens during a day that makes that day extra-interesting and—yes, fun—to live. Those little things—whether they are thought, done, or "just growed"—are what I'm going to day-by-day away at.

Watching rehearsal for May Day was fun. The mike . . . the voices . . . dancing . . . noise from the playground . . . all mixed in with the wind in the trees, the brook bubbling, the birds and sounds of nature in general, besides giving me a "Wordsworth-y" . . . y'know beauty and power in nature . . . feeling, also made me forget for awhile that term paper in Sociology.

Everyday see a bunch of new recruits for the Broomstick Blitzkreig we've been having around here. I like skirts made that way. They're an answer to "The Girl at the Ironing Board's" prayer! 'Got so tickled at page 102 of the Reader's Digest. Don't you love those kind?

A song that'll make tears in your eyes if y'llisten close . . . "My Sister and I".

Why doesn't somebody write an ode to the Coca-Cola machine in Rec in tribute to its continued good service and kindness to thirsty students . . . with a nickel.

How time has flitted by . . . only four weeks 'til summer. Just think . . . being home, swimming, dates, dances . . . all that and sleeping late, too! Meanwhile, let's park up the Study signs and trip along those trails to the library, how 'bout it?

'Bye for now.



MAXWELL WILLIAMS



ANN PARHAM

Whisonant And Summer Speak At Sociology Club

Ruth Whisonant, president of the Student Government Association last year, spoke to the Sociology Club Monday night on the panel discussions presented at the Georgia Conference on Social Work which was held recently in Macon. Miss Whisonant is now connected with the Valdosta social security office.

Linda Summer reviewed the speech delivered by Dr. Mark A. May, director of the Institute of Human Relations at Yale. Dr. Elinor Brink and Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, faculty advisor for the club, informally discussed the conference. Eight sociology majors and the two faculty members attended this conference April 28 and 29.

John Temple Graves, II, was the speaker at the Tuesday night session. Dr. Brink, in telling the club about his talk, said he emphasized the fact that social workers are "profound defenders in a time for profound defense".

One of the principal issues of the conference that was of especial interest to members of the Sociology Club was that of the merit system for employment of all state welfare workers. It was pointed out that the merit system will probably be exclusively used in Georgia in the future.

Frances Street, newly elected president of the club, presided at the meeting. Other officers who were serving for the first time were Virginia Power, vice-president, and Elizabeth Bowen, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Street expressed the appreciation of the club for the work done this year by the refreshment committee headed by Vera Simpson.

Exhibit Of Soap Carvings Shown In Ad Building

A distinguished group of soap carvings, the work of amateur American sculptors is now on display in the Ad Building sponsored by the Art Department. The small carvings reflect the skill and ingenuity of sculpture enthusiasts of all ages and from all parts of the country in transforming ordinary cakes of soap into objects of beauty.

These carvings are selected from the entries in the sixteenth annual soap sculpture contest of America. They are made available to the college by the committee in charge of the contest.

The display is to be shown on the first floor of the ad building until May 9.

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Assets Many, Liabilities Few Makes GSWC Your College Too

By Jane Ellen Smith

Hello, girls . . . we mean you who may come to good ol' G. S. W. C. to school. We want to tell you about everything around here. There must be plenty of questions that are just tumbling off your tongues now. For instance, that gorgeous pool out there, we bet some of you are wondering.

"We can go in any time we want to"?

Sure thing, kid. That pool is for the benefit of everyone on campus. It opens as early as February or March some years, and every sunny day you want to go bask in the sun for a while you may. When the nights get nice and warm, a life guard will take you to the pool and let you swim for a while . . . just imagine, with those big lights in the bottom shimmering up through the water!

House-in-Woods Wonderful

We know you've seen the House-in-the-Woods by this time. Ain't it a honey? When that good ol' boy friend from home comes down for the week-end or if you have hooked on to some local talent, you can sign up for the cabin for a certain night and have a regular party with your friends. Take it from us, it's wonderful!

"Gosh", you say, "what is that lovely building over there"?

That, my dears, is the new library and, mind you, the First Lady of the land (yeah, you heard us!) dedicated it several months ago.

Its quiet, spacious reading rooms can do wonders for your lessons. Hours and hours will pass by unnoticed while you browse through books and books and books! The newest fiction can be obtained from the library, too, so you won't lose contact with the best-sellers.

Artist Series Brings Celebrities

What's that? You say someone told you that we have entertainments? Gee, honey, you just don't know. Why, we've had Cornelia Otis Skinner, Diana Barrymore Blythe, James Melton, Ted Shawn and his Dancers—well, we could just go on forever! Besides all these big programs brought by the Artist Series, The Sock and Buskin Club gives its annual play and there are many recitals and

programs by other departments. Here's the part we bet you'll love, though. Nearly every Saturday night of this dear ol' world, there is a dance in the Recreation Hall. Are they fun! The cutest men . . . but . . . you just have to see for yourself!

Like Teachers? Yep!

"But", you complain, "will I like my teachers"?

With Dr. Gulliver's benign countenance, Mrs. Odum's expert instruction, the "swellness" of Dr. Blich (just to name a few), you will say that this is the greatest bunch of teachers you ever saw. Honest, we aren't kiddin' you, 'cause you know how we are about teachers!

Didn't we hear somebody say something about sports? Riding, tennis, swimming, soft ball, volley ball, golf, archery . . . a goodly number, eh, kid? And, boy when the Lambdas and the Kappas begin their spring offensives, it would put Hitler in the shade!

Makes Your Mouth Water

Somebody says that a little plump gal wants to know about the meals. Listen, child, take a look at the girls around here and you can tell that we get plenty of vitamins . . . but what is even more interesting, Mrs. Shrivalle gives us those vitamins in things that taste good! Umm, that strawberry shortcake!

Say, isn't it about time for that program over WGOV? What, you mean you didn't know that we broadcast? No, we ain't woofin'. Our Vesper Choir broadcasts once a week, and if you will turn the radio on on Sunday you will hear girls from W. C. dramatizing, singing, playing the piano, . . . well, almost anything.

"Well, gee", you say, "what do we do if we get sick"? Get sick? Around here? Practically impossible, but if you do, kind Dr. Farbar and that love of a nurse—Lotta, will snap you back to normal in no time.

Hope we've answered a few of those questions, girls! Just call on us any time. Have a scrumptious May Day and come on back and stay with us next year!

Williams And Martin To Head G.A. During '41-42

G. A. Officers Installed At May Meeting Friday Night

Maxwell Williams and Sara Catherine Martin were installed as officers of the Government Association by Ann Parham, retiring president, at the May meeting last night in the auditorium.

The meeting was opened with the singing of the "Pine Branch". Bits Fleeman, secretary and treasurer of the Government Association, read the minutes of the April meeting.

Miss Annie P. Hopper, dean of women, administered the oath of office to Miss Williams and Miss Martin. Ann Parham made a short farewell talk, followed by a brief address by Miss Williams. The meeting closed with the "Alma Mater".

Activities Of Officials

Miss Williams, who begins her duties as president of the Government Association immediately, has served as vice-president of the association during the past year. In her Sophomore year she was president of her class and a member of Sophomore council. A member of the Phi Kappa Sports Club, she holds her letter, and was runner-up in this year's tennis tournament. Miss Williams was among the fifteen outstanding students to receive GSWC leadership emblems several weeks ago.

Sara Catherine Martin, who assumes at once her duties as vice-president of the Government Association was president of the Sophomore class this year. As a Freshman she served on the Freshman Council. A wearer of the GSWC leadership emblem, Miss Martin was the sole Sophomore to receive an emblem this year. She is a member of the Sock and Buskin Club and played in the annual production of 1940. A member of the President's council, Miss Martin is chairman of the council this quarter. A Phi Lambda, she holds her block letter.

Mary Bundrick, Secretary
Treasurer

At the first meeting in the fall, Mary Bundrick, who was elected secretary-treasurer of the Government Association, will be installed by Miss Williams.

Crittendon Newly Elected Head Of Sock And Buskin

Rachel Crittendon, Shellman, was elected president of the Sock and Buskin Club in a recent election. Mildred Mallory, Savannah, was named vice-president, and Lenora Peebles, Valdosta, was elected Secretary-treasurer. Others named for offices were Beth Whitaker, Valdosta, for president; Rachel Parks, Valdosta, for vice-president, and Beth Rollison, Waycross for secretary-treasurer.

Dorothy Wilkes, retiring president of the Sock and Buskin Club officiated at the elections in the Play Production Room on April 24. "Stunt Night" was presented as the program that night. Guests of the club were Miss Leonora Ivey and Miss Louise A. Sawyer, faculty advisor.

Rubinoff, Solis Attract Large Crowd Sunday

The concert presented Sunday afternoon at the Ritz theatre by Rubinoff and his violin attracted an appreciative audience. Despite having been stricken with an attack of acute indigestion Friday night in Columbus, the noted artist delighted the audience by his interpretative playing.

His program was selected to please music lovers of the classics as well as the popular tunes.

Rubinoff was assisted by Solis, noted concert pianist.

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Two Trojans To Officiate At Traditional Game

By Harriet Flournoy

Tradition repeated itself as the officials for the annual May Day-Play Day Faculty-Student Softball game were chosen recently. Thursday morning, Louise Hill telephoned two members of the Valdosta Baseball Club to inform them that they were selected to officiate at today's game. Even after Louise had aroused them from much-needed sleep, they graciously consented to listen to her plea.

"Si Cibrowski and Johnny Hernandez, of the Trojans, will share the sport-light in an official capacity", Louise announced after the conversation with the baseball stars.

Having officials from the most popular of the Trojan number for the very important Play Day Game has been the rule for three years. In 1939 Lukon shared his honors with Mitchell, while last year it was Eddy Robinson with Johnny Lukon who got the call. And this year for the game, the lots fall to Hernandez and Cibrowski.

"After all, it's not my fault that they agreed to take the job", exclaimed Louise, as she hung up. "Hernandez thought I was playing a practical joke on him".

Later on when Gordie Wilson, GSWC sports star of the class of '40, was told of the unfortunate awakening, she laughed and said:

"That's funny. Last year when I called Robbie, I woke him up too. That's the way to get them to do anything. I mean, call them up early in the morning and get their name on the dotted line before they get a chance to wake up"

So, when Cibrowski calls "Batter Up" Saturday at 11:30, not only will the Play Day game be a tradition, but also the officials.



Each spring brings the merry month of May with its warm, sunny weather, and with it comes that most memorable of G. S. W. C. activities, Play Day-May Day. This happy, carefree day of fun and frolic is one of the oldest traditions of the college, dating back to the first May Day festival which was held on our campus in the spring of 1913.

Play Day is a comparatively new activity in the Physical Education field and particularly in the South. It was instigated on this campus in 1931 and has proved a popular favorite from the start. On this occasion the College invites students and faculty members from all the accredited high schools within motoring distance to be its guests for the day. There is no school competition, no playing merely for the sake of winning, no individual honor to be gained, but a day spent in healthy, wholesome activity, learning new games, playing old ones and, in short, enjoying the friendly comradeship of play. The aim of Play Day at G. S. W. C. is to help the work being done all over the country to spread the knowledge and use of new and interesting games to other schools and to encourage friendship between the High Schools and Colleges of the State.

In the morning the guests arrive, register, and play games with the college girls. One of the most outstanding features of the morning is the annual softball game between the students and faculty. At noon the groups enjoy a picnic lunch spiced with songs and speeches of welcome addressed to the visitors. After lunch the girls and teachers are entertained by a program offered by the Speech Department. In the late afternoon Play Day merges into the May Day Festival. Then it is that the May Queen, chosen from the Senior Class, reigns over the frolic. In ceremonial procession the May Queen, with her Court, moves slowly down to the amphitheatre where she is crowned and the various groups seek to entertain her with song and dance. In recent years it has been the custom to have the dancers perform to the music furnished by the choral groups.

Thus, Play Day-May Day draws to a close and everyone goes home tired but rich in memories and traditions that will never be forgotten.

This is Play Day-May Day as it is enjoyed on the G. S. W. C. campus.

Gov't. Officials Honored With Supper At House

Miss Annie P. Hopper, dean of Women, graciously entertained the Government Association officials of Ashley Hall at a beautifully appointed supper on Tuesday night at the House-in-the-Woods.

To each individual, Miss Hopper presented a lovely corsage of sweet peas. She complimented each girl on the outstanding service that she had rendered to the Government Association during this year.

Girls attending the supper were Anna Young, Thelma Sirmans, Ann Smith, Sara Catherine Martin, Jeanne Pryor, Jean Thompson, Ann Parham, and Carolyn Williams.

College...

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justice... and I say, 'More power to her'."

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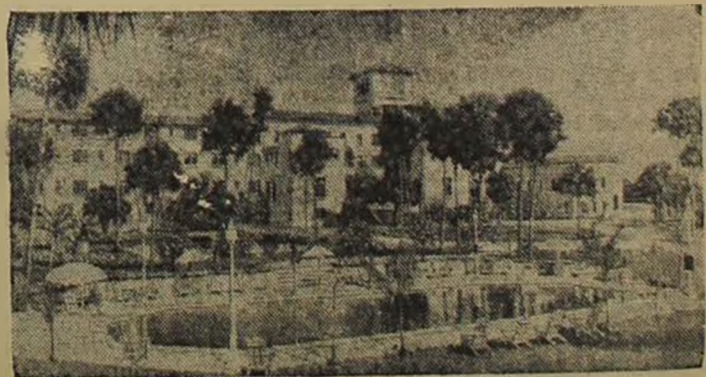
Mary Jean Rockwell, Valdosta, was elected president of the English Club at a call meeting on May 2. The election was conducted by Mary Alice Brim, of Sasser, retiring president.

A junior, Miss Rockwell is a member of the Fine Arts Club and the French Club. She is Student Director of the Vesper Choir and secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The English Club restricts its membership to majors in the English Department, who have a certain average.

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