

The Campus Canopy

She Reigned As Queen



MARTHA WILKES of Adel, who was crowned Queen of the May by Maid-of-Honor Margaret Burns of Macon, at the annual GSWC May Day-Play Day last Saturday in the Amphitheatre.

Audience Is "All Eyes" As May Queen Comes Up Path

By ANNA MAY PRYOR

All eyes in the audience turned toward the Queen of the May, Martha Wilkes, as she came up the rose-strewn path of the amphitheatre and was crowned Queen of the occasion and took her royal place on the throne. All lips sighed, "Seeing Is Believing" as the dancers, clad in flowing costumes, gracefully took their places on the out-door stage and the Glee Club, each member in white, assembled at the left of the dancers.

The maids of honor, dressed in blue and carrying garlands of living flowers, and the flower girls, strewing rose petals for the Queen to walk upon, made a lovely picture. As the dancers gracefully danced to the melodious tunes of the Glee Club, no doubt, each member in the audience found himself gliding (mentally) and humming slightly with the group.

A PERFECT DAY

This gala affair crowned the ending of the perfect May Day at G. S. W. C. Before this time, activities on campus had been raging full blast—such as swimming, riding, dramatics, etc.

May Day was begun bright and early for the Freshmen who piled out of bed at 6 o'clock sharp. Bleary eyed girls were glimpsed scurrying about campus—some decorating with leaves and moss the amphitheatre, others getting in readiness their team booths, and some just wandering about aimlessly picking up giblets of scattered trash.

GUESTS ROLL IN

About ten o'clock guests started rolling in and the sports captains took their places at their team booths. During the morning, points were received by girls partaking in and winning the various games. A prize ribbon was to be awarded the members of the winning team at the hour directly preceding dinner.

At eleven, a soft ball game between the students and faculty (See AUDIENCE Page 4)

Harris Re-Elected President of 41-'42 Glee Club

Mildred Harris was re-elected president of the Glee Club at a meeting of the organization on May 15, in the college auditorium. Ruth Taylor was elected vice-president; Martha Strickland, secretary-treasurer; Aca Collins, librarian; Mary James Twitty, assistant librarian; and Jaqueline Jones, business manager.

Mildred succeeded herself as president of the club, and is a member of the Fine Arts Club, Philharmonic Club, and Serenaders. Martha Strickland succeeded Louise Griffin as Secretary-treasurer; Ava Collins, Mary James Twitty, Thelma Sirmans; and Jacqueline Jones, and Ruth Taylor will fill offices that were vacated during the year 1940-41.

Jeanette Smith, Frances Lossier and Pauline Carter were the defeated nominees.

Foundation Is Set For White Brick Heating System

Mr. G. J. Cohan, assistant Supervising engineer of the University System, paid a recent visit to this campus for the express purpose of getting the new heating plant started.

At present the foundation for the chimney has been dug and the cite for the house laid off. The octagonal shape of the chimney is thirty feet across, and will be placed on a four and a half feet concrete foundation. The chimney is planned to be 130 feet high, higher than the trees surrounding the spot, and will weigh some 235 tons.

Mr. Morrison, engineer of the project, is here and has put the workers on the job, which is an interesting process done only with trowels, hammers, etc.

The housing of the plant is to be a white brick building with a red tile roof, similar to that of the library, and a red brick chimney.

During the summer the old plant which is located west of the gymnasium will be demolished.

G.A.F.C.W. Holds Annual Convention Fri. - Sun.

For the second time in eight years, the Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women will hold its annual meeting on this campus. For the first time in the twelve years of the Federations' existence, a G. S. W. C. girl will occupy the presidents' chair. Ruth Reid, President of our local Sports Club, also heads this organization which was formed in order to enable college women to improve their sports program and to have a better functioning unit in the Sports Clubs of the various schools.

Arriving by bus, train, and car late Friday afternoon, the delegates will register with Louise Edwards and her committee in the Rotunda. They will have supper in the dining hall and will sit at tables with the members of the local Sports Council.

The first discussion of the meeting will be held in the House in the Woods at 8:00. The theme of the Convention is "Athletics For Life" and in line with this topic, the Wesleyan delegates will be in charge of the discussion entitled "Sports On Trial", which will consider the relative values of sports. G. S. W. C., Valdosta, will follow this talk with "Me, Myself and I" or "Recreational Insurance", which deals with the personal benefits of sports. Representatives from South Georgia Teachers' College will conclude the evenings program with "Social Security in Sports", taking into account the benefits of sports to persons as members of society. After discussion council members of the faculty will have opportunities to meet delegates during informal coffee.

SECOND DISCUSSION SATURDAY

Saturday morning the visitors will breakfast in the dining hall. The second discussion begins at 10:00 and will be held in the House in the Woods. This will be in charge of the delegates from the University of Georgia working with the Shorter and Agnes Scott delegates. The subject under discussion will be "Drawing Cards in Sports" which concerns methods for creating an interest in sports programs.

After lunch in the dining hall, the discussion will be resumed in the House in the Woods. Bessie Tift College will discuss "Clouds and Silver Linings", the individual school problems and suggestions for solution of the same. This will be concluded by "The Melting Pot", a report summarizing the entire meeting by the delegates from the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville.

OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED

For the remainder of Saturday afternoon, G. S. W. C. hostesses will entertain the guests. After a banquet for the delegates and the local Council in the House in the Woods, a business meeting will be held. Officers for next year will be elected at this meeting.

The delegates will breakfast Sunday morning with the Council group at the outdoor fireplace, after which, the visitors will depart.

Officers for the twelfth meeting are Ruth Reid, president, and Eleanor Gibbons from Shorter, who is Secretary-Treasurer. The (See G. A. F. C. W. Page 4)



RUTH REID, of Valdosta who will preside at the twelfth annual convention of the Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women he'd on campus this weekend. In addition to holding the presidency of the GAFCW, Ruth is president of the GSWC Sports Club.

Studebaker Cites College Students First Obligaion

"The first obligation of college students is to fit themselves for the highest type of service," according to John W. Studebaker, Commissioner, U. S. Office of Education, in a letter written to Dr. Frank R. Reade, G. S. W. C. president this week.

Writing on the tendency of college students to enroll in short defense training courses instead of completing their regular college curricula. Dr. Studebaker said "It would be a mistake for a student who is competent to complete a full college course . . . to engage in industrial employment at less than a full professional level."

Dr. Studebaker, whose office has jurisdiction over the defense training program, is naturally keenly interested in the effective training of defense workers. However, in his letter he points out that the demand for fully trained professional personnel exceeds the supply, and urges that college students not give up their chance to prepare for these higher positions requiring fully trained persons, in (See STUDEBAKER Page 4)

Thank You!

Miss Leonora Ivey, Chairman of Play-Day May-day, wishes to extend her sincere appreciation to all of G. S. W. C., both faculty and students, who cooperated in making Play-day May-day a success.

CONVENTION PROGRAM

Friday	4-6	Registration	Rotunda
	6:30	Supper	Dining Hall
	8:00	Discussion (Open)	House in the Woods
	9:30	Informal Coffee	House in the Woods
Saturday	7:45	Breakfast	Dining Hall
	10:00	Discussion (Open)	House in the Woods
	1:00	Lunch	Dining Hall
	2:30	Discussion (Open)	House in the Woods
	4:30	Informal Activities	
	7:00	Supper	House in the Woods
	8:30	Business Meeting (Closed)	House in the Woods
Sunday	9:00	Breakfast	Outdoor Fireplace

Welcome Conventioneers

The Campus Canopy joins the student body of GSWS in extending a sincere welcome to the delegates of the Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women who are conventioning on campus this week-end. The doors of GSWC are opened wide in the earnest hope that you will enjoy your stay with us. The entire college, both faculty and students, have been looking forward eagerly to your coming since the announcement was made last spring. Now the week-end is here—and we hope you have fun!



In the spring . . . a young girl's fancy turns to . . . sun baths . . . have you ever seen any thing as brown as some of these "sun worshipers" . . . picnics . . . Fine Arts Club and Math Science Club have them at Twin Lakes . . . and men . . . plenty of evidence of that going around most anywhere. Price came to Jeanne Pryor . . . but she says "no go" . . . its all for Bob these days. And Anna Young really goes for Jay from Madison . . . the real thing? . . . well it seems to be. Rumor has it that Billy Green is engaged . . . heres to you! . . . We're all for a girl like that . . . How 'bout that sporty tan pjacket that Bob Mann sent to Henrietta Walker? . . . Jane Williams and Mary Frances Rutland are looking for Junie and Bragg from Auburn to come this week end. . . Edith and Teeny both looked mighty happy last week end . . . Edith and Teeny both looked mighty happy last week end . . . we just don't understand how some of these boys can have so many women and get by with it . . . Pilcher, be careful before you get your wire crossed, too . . . Jean Saunders evidently bowled Ellis off his feet . . . and he came right back the very first chance he had . . . looks O. K. to us . . . Kennedy and Robert . . . what a pair . . . they fight one night and make up the next . . . Tut, Gloom, and Henry . . . another of those triangular affairs . . . we have our money on Gloom . . . and we don't believe in photographic

finishes. . . Sam . . . Chi Phi pin . . . you know . . . came down from Emory to see Jewel Hurst last week end . . . "The bumpy road to love" . . . ask Harriet Miller and Bullock about that . . . they should know . . . Anna Key must have Markey Baker's number . . . 'cause she has him dating steady for the first time . . . and she is also wearing a pair of those little rifles from Baylor . . . We got our women mixed up . . . Stewart is Mary Kate's . . . and she got no her special that we do mean was a Special . . . "There're Gonna Be Some Changes Made . . . because everything has gone thru for the pilots training camp and four thousand men who are to be here next year . . . Freshman and Tifton boys who really hit it off . . . Nazi Holland and U. S. Bryant . . . Betty Brimberry and Jack Sears . . . Mary Kate Hunter and Earl Sullivan . . . Doris Boyette and John Sears . . . Helen Kent and C. D. Moore . . . Marie Smith's Floyd is coming for graduation . . . is she excited well ! ! ! Can you feature Jake dating any one besides Jackie Smith . . . well, he did it . . . and Jackie with a Waycross boy . . . Margaret Burns has three men coming for graduation . . . and George already here . . . some weekend that should be . . . It seems that Louie Askew has a lot of fiends . . . two hundred graduation invitations . . . wow! . . . Charles Tuggle that Runelle Prance likes so well is off for the air corps . . . Martha Haire and

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Priorities . . .

By Anna May Pryor

Touchy business—that of advising one to apply the mind in anything, any how, and any way, whatsoever.

Despite the touchiness of the situation, it is well to heed such advice in such crucial moments as these—moments preceding final exams. 'Tis good council, take heed, all you who wish to pass — apply the mind, endeavor diligently to devote your thoughts to the acquisition of knowledge.



What is defeat? Nothing but education — at least, so it seemed when deficiency slips went out. But this is the first step to something better. The highest reward for our toils is not what we get for them, but what we become by them. If you were the unfortunate one who got

bad grades — you may still have more than an A student; you may have become something better for your failure. You still have a chance to pull up the grade, and chances are made to take advantage of.

The craftsmen who labor hardest are the ones who show the greatest amount of skill, but there must be an inspiration behind the works. Let this be an inspiration (studying, is the least inspirational thing in the world, at times), to you. Just keep in the front of your thoughts that success is the ability to keep your mind on your work, and not your work on your mind. Go about the thing in the right way — and make a success of that report. Mo' power to you!

Loose Ends

In spite of Linda's editorial of not many weeks back urging the placing of water fountains near the gym, tennis courts, and sport fields, the more athletic element of GSWC remains thirsty!

Now that May Day has come and gone (and wasn't it wonderful?) we have only exams to look forward to — and they're looming into view alarmingly.

Mystery appears on campus in the form of trenches? What are they for? Preparations for air raids, mebbe?

This week-end marks the long-awaited GAFCW convention. Ruth Reid and her cohorts are expecting twenty-five delegates from the various senior colleges in Georgia.

Are you listening? The Canopy is now on the air. Every Friday night at 8:45 we give a resume of the contents of the paper, with Ann Parham as commentator. Tune us in!

And then there's the one about the you-know-what?kind-of-bugs. Or have you heard? Well, we'll go to bed with that!

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The ideals of democracy (of self-government, of fair play, of personal liberty can be preserved only if we organize ourselves to give practical expression to the fundamental human urge to work and create. We educators can do remarkable things with the educational machinery we have built up if we can set before the community the ideal of creation and release it from the stultifying fear of surpluses. If democratic leadership cannot say to youth under peacetime conditions as well as in wartime crises: "You are needed; prepare well; the way to the top is open," democracy cannot in my judgment survive the challenge of modern dictatorship. Genuine loyalty to the democratic ideal cannot ultimately be induced merely by indoctrinating youth with academic arguments in favor of the free society." John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, expounds his views on teaching of democracy.

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Sketching . . .

By Jacqueline Smith

GWENDOLYN HENDRICK

Recently elected president of her class for the second consecutive year, Gwen Hendrick, of Moultrie, might certainly be called her GSWC emblem this year.

Perhaps it's because she worked a typical Junior. She receivedries as little as anybody in the world that she succeeds in accomplishing so much . . . is on President's Council . . . a member of the English and Sociology Clubs . . . was a Student Government monitor in Ashley Hall . . . reported for the CANOPY during her freshman year . . . was a headline writer during her second . . . sang with the Vesper Choir last year.

Her pet hate is seeing an 's' tacked on to her last name . . . running close second is her roommate's turtle, Bernard . . . loves steaks, Shakespeare (Dr. Gulliver please note), Coco Colas, sweaters, and "I'll Never Smile Again".

Gwen goes into raptures over a moon . . . but even a beautiful moon can't often persuade her to give up sleep . . . a good dance or an army man might be sufficient to keep her away from the arms of Morpheus thought.

Her hobbies are taking trips and getting letters . . . incidentally, she answers them promptly . . . Gwen has a contagious laugh . . . loves funny stories.

One of the funniest things that ever happened to Gwen was sleeping through the lunch bell on the day of a fifth period test . . . she awoke, sleepily looked at her watch, though it read 2:20, and raced over to an empty classroom . . . Imagine Gwen's chagrin when she discovered her classmates were still eating lunch.

Friends chide her about never being ready on time . . . She admires honesty most in people . . . Ambition? You guessed it—an A. B. and a marriage license!

THELMA (Shorty) SIRMANS.

Next president of the Class of '43 is Shorty Sirmans. 51 compact inches of enthusiasm . . . Already having displayed her capacity for leadership as president of the Freshman Honor Society, Shorty succeeds her room-mate as president of her class.

Another of the Florida Rays of Sunshine who have come to rest on Georgia soil, she has gone in for a number of activities . . . is a member of the Math Science Club, being a biology major . . . on Steering Committee of Presidents'dents' Council last quarter . . . is co-librarian for Glee Club . . . sings in Vesper Choir . . . in Sock and Buskin, Sports Club, Sophomore Council . . . still finds time to make Dean's List every quarter.

Shorty is so fond of bolany she even gives her pets scientific names of flowers . . . example: Hippitratum, a turtle Sara Catherine sent from New Orleans . . . also has a very life-like callico cow named Arabella as a souvenir of that city.

She professes to be a pessimist, but she's always laughing . . . her nose wrinkles like a rabbit's when she does . . . pretends to be very superstitious.

Full of whim as well as vim, Shorty either loves or hates every thing . . . among her pet hates are bridge, hearing the radio before breakfast, having to fix S. C.'s hair, and Kathryn Hepburn . . . loves steak and potatoes, her room mate's home town, cute hats, dancing, reading, Helen Hayes.

The possessor of a lovely voice, she loves classical music . . . plays the piano and saxophone . . . can never remember the name of a piece.

She collects miniature elephants and recipes . . . loves to cook . . . but hates making up beds . . . Could anything be more typical of a college girl?

DAY BY DAY BY MAY

Howdoagain!

Campus Calm has set in again after May Day and now the crowning and the dances and the music and the fun are just long-to-be remembered memories.

How 'bout the names of Revlon's new shades—Cherry Coke, Hot Dog, Rozy Future!? Cute, eh? Wonder if the colors'll make y'feel as I-am-an-American as the names!

Idea for some enterprising young person! Learn the Conga and then teach us!

Are we all agreed that Clark Gable is still THE one—even tho' Victor Mature looms on the Hollywood horizon?

Newest fad to hit a bunch of places has to do with buttons—big as the button holes'll allow! Take 'em down to yo' neighborhood jooler and have, for just a nominal price, your first name engraved thereon. A note of P. A. (personal appeal) for that new dress!

Memory that burns: last summer's first sunburn.

Thing missed most (we betcha') now that summers here: The steam heat which dried those Nylons in ten minutes flat!

Our favorite mag story of the month: "Stars in the Sky and Love in the Heart" by Earl Silvers in Good Housekeeping. Hero's name is "Chug". Story's as different as that name!

New favorite pastime on campus: Getting those new annuals signed—and it's fun too!

'Member the 'Black Cow' suckers we use to love in Grammar School? 'Wist we had one right now!

Don't forget to change that lipstick to a summer shade to match that brand-new tan!

'Bye for now,

College Parade Of Opinion

(By A. C. P.)

It would appear to the unthinking reader, declares the University of Wisconsin Cardinal, "that labor has become the bogey man of the defense program, and that unless drastic measures are taken to curb the apparent wantonness of strikes, this country will meet the fate of France."

However, the Cardinal continues, "in a time of quick industrial recovery after long periods of depression, numerous strikes of one sort or another are almost inevitable. According to Dr. Lloyd G. Reynolds of John Hopkins University, strikes occur in times like these because the price of consumer goods rises out of proportion to wage increases, because labor demands a larger share in the bigger industrial profits because of organizational drives by the unions, because of AFL-CIO rivalry, and because of pressure for increased production. In times like these, there is imminent danger that the hard-won social and economic gains of the last eight years will be scrapped. On the other hand, there is also danger that industrial haggling will so impede the defense program that it will endanger that security of the country. No labor dispute has arisen in the last few months that hasn't been settled by an American technique evolved during the first painful years of the New Deal, and there are no labor disputes likely to appear in the future which can't be resolved by the same technique: co-operation."

The Tulane Hullabaloo like-wise feels "it is only just and fair that the spirit of mediation worker should share equally in the benefits of the huge money spending program, that the rights of labor should be preserved, and that the worker should act wisely in not taking advantage of his privileges in times like these." The Daily Iowan fears that the pers may gain a distorted impression of the strike situation. Says the Iowan: "There have always been strikes in this country, it seems. There are strikes now in the form of legislation at this time, national crisis though it may be, would be to shear labor of its only effective method of reaching the ears of certain heedless

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Fine Arts Installs 1941-42 Officers

At a recent meeting of the Fine Arts Club the new officers which include: Julia Bess Smith, president; Gwendlyn Johnson, vice-president; and Emily McCall, secretary-treasurer, were installed.

Louise Askew, the out-going president of the organization, presided over the meeting and presented the business.

A program on patriotism was presented by Marie Smith and Mary Martha Watson, and was based on the art of the English, Americans, Indians and Germans.

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Miss Leonora Ivey To Speak At GSWC

Miss Leonora Ivey, head of the Physical Education department, will be guest speaker at the Physical Education Club banquet at the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Monday evening, May 19. She has tentatively chosen "Recreation Defense" as her subject.

Miss Ivey is an alumine of that school, having received her B. S. degree at G. S. C. W. She received her M. A. at George Peabody Teacher's College, and is a graduate of the Sargent School of Physical Education.

Sessoms and Ford Installed As IRC '41-'42 Officers

The installation of in-coming officers of the IRC was on Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the House in the woods at the regular May meeting of that club. Alice Wisenbaker, out-going vice president, presided. The officers installed were Ruth Sessoms, president, and Mary Josephine Ford vice president.

After the installation of officers a program concerning current issues was presented. Willard Parrish discussed "The European Situation Up to Date." Following this discussion Elizabeth Fender gave a report on the "International Situations As a Whole." Erma Garrison then spoke on the position of the United States in present affairs." This program was taken from the magazine, "A Fortnightly Summary of International Events," which is sent to all International Relation Clubs by the Carnegie endowment for international peace.

After the program refreshments were served by hostesses Ruth Morgan, Kathryn Scott and Lois Green.

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English Professor Presents The Cat Who Walked Alone

Mr. Roosevelt Walker, professor of English Literature at the University of Georgia, was guest at the the chapel program Tuesday, May 13, at which time he read the balad "The Cat Who Walked Alone," by Rudyard Kipling and sang several other ballads by Kipling.

At 2:15, Mr. Walker presented a program in the auditorium for those interested in English Ballads and was accompanied at both times by Hugh McGarity, band director, at the High school in Valdosta.

A radio program was presented from the auditorium over WGOV at 5:40 by remote control.

Mr. Walker was guest in Anslay Hall during his stay on campus and had his meals in the G. S. W. C. dining hall. This was Mr. Walker's second visit to this campus, the first being three years ago when he put on a similar program for the student body.

F.H.S. Will Treat New Members To Steak Supper!

The Freshman Honor Society will fete its new members with a steak supper Wednesday evening on south campus. Thelma Sirmans, president of the society, has announced that the girls will have an opportunity to take a short swim before supper.

The honor guests are: Laura Mae Youngblood, president-elect, Jackie Rose, vice-president-elect, Sadie Miller, secretary-elect, Mary Carol Allen, Emmie Carter, Mays Copeland, Marian Hambrick, Mary Mason, Jeannette Smith, and Jeanne Williams.

Others invited to enjoy the supper include the present members of the Freshman Honor Society, Miss Annie P. Hopper, Mrs. John Odum, faculty advisor, and Wilmot Green, Senior Honor Society representative.

The steak supper will climax the year's activities, the theme of which has been "Hobbies." During the year the society has sponsored a parliamentary law class in cooperation with its sister or-

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By JANE ELLEN SMITH

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Getting in some swimming on the side will work wonders on the ol' chassis, too, my dear. Can you think of a champion swimmer that hasn't world's of that sought-after sex-appeal? Funny thing about swimming it does what is required! If you happen to look like a first cousin to the fat lady in Barnum and Bailey, a daily swim will rip off the pounds. However, if you have ever been compared with Jack's proverbial beanstalk, the lovely way swimming will build those muscles up will sho'ly appeal to you.

Ya know, we used to laugh about these things called vitamins, but there's really sumpin' to it! The more we read about it the more we appreciate 'em. Have you ever heard of the little vitamin named D? That's the one you absorb so much of in these sunbaths we've been talking about. It makes your bones strong, your teeth healthy, your cheeks rosy, et cetra, et cetra!

If you are like most of the kids around here, you will want to go in the pool a you can, 'cause at home this summer the swimming hole is fully 15 miles away! Believe us, you'll be wishing for the G. S. W. C. swimming pool when you're home this summer.

So, babes come on, get that sun tan, get that figger, get those vitamins and have a swell time doin' it!

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THE WAGONS ROLL AT Night

Campus Canopy To Present Newscasts Every Friday 8:45

Inaugurating a new series of CAMPUS CANOPY newscasts was the initial program on Friday night, May 2, over the local radio station, WGOV. Ann Parham was commentator, and Linda Sumner, continuity writer.

The new programs, to be presented every Friday at 8:45 p. m. are made up of news taken from the CANOPY. Items that are of interest to all Valdostans as well as GSWC students are read directly from the paper.

Tonight, Miss Parham will again appear as commentator to present news from today's issue of the CANOPY.

FAC Are Sponsors of 'Phelan-Made' Movies of GSWC

Four movies of special interest to college students were presented in room 113 of the administration building, Thursday night, May 15, and were sponsored by the Fine Art Club.

Dr. E. W. Phelan displayed the moving pictures which included two comedies, "Down In Dixie," and "How's Crops" and a more serious reel, "We're All Artists." The fourth picture was entitled "Campus Scenes" and included sketches of activities on the G. S. W. C. campus, the photography of which was done by Dr. Phelan.

The movies were portrayed in two sections, one at seven o'clock and the other at eight thirty, and admission was 10 and 15 cents.

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Miss Annie Hopper Talks To Members Tifton Pilots Club

Speaking on "Women in the Defense Program", Miss Annie P. Hopper, dean of Women, addressed the members of the Tifton Pilots Club on Tuesday, May 13. The occasion was the annual installation service of the Tifton civic club.

Presenting a brief outline of her views, Miss Hopper told what democracy has meant to women and showed how women of the totalitarian countries had lost all they had gained in a half century. She brought out the need for women in the present crisis. She concluded her talk, by stating several ways in which the women of today will be called upon in the post-war period.

Miss Hopper continued by stating that the most important job of the women is to raise a generation of clear-thinking young people who would be able to create and preserve a permanent world peace.

Just A Year Ago--

Curtis Whatley presented her Senior Recital, reading "Holiday."

The Freshman Honor Society treated their new members with a supper at the House-in-the-Woods.

Nell Southwell read "Craig's Wife" as her Senior Recital.

Louie Peoples was re-elected president of the Fine Arts Club.

SGA and the YWCA held their annual retreat at Twin Lakes.

The Junior Class placed GSWC stickers on sale.

G. A. F. C. W.--

(Continued From Page One) State Council members include Ann Gillerstedt of Agnes Scott, Jane Gary of Wesleyan, and Dot Daniels of the University of Georgia. Faculty advisor for the Federation is Mrs. Mary Ella Soule of the University of Georgia.

The visitors will stay in Senior Hall, the Juniors and Seniors having kindly consented to give up their rooms for the week-end.

NEWS SHEET DISTRIBUTED

A news sheet covering all the events in the week-end program is to be published by the Council of G. S. W. C. Sports Club. The students are invited to attend any, or all, of the open discussions.

An incomplete list of delegates will include: Wesleyan, Arme Smith, Betty King and Jane Gary; G. S. C. W., Milledgeville, Jane McConnell, Doris Warnock; Shorter, Sadie Housard, Enola Cross, Eleanor Gibbons; Agnes Scott, Ann Gillerstedt, Alta Webster, Dot Webster, Mill Wilburn, and Mary Maxwell; University of Georgia, Betty Ann Yates, Bonnie Ruth McCary, Dot Daniels, Mrs. Soule; G. S. W. C., Valdosta, Ruth Reid, Louise Edwards, and Evalyn O'Neal.

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THE GODS SMILED UPON

GSWC gals last week-end and favored us with perfect weather for Play Day-May Day. The day was clear and sunny with no trace of the threatened rain and most of the students received a considerable addition to their already-practically-blistered sun-tans. Everything on the program moved along smoothly and beautifully without a hitch and our guests really seemed to enjoy the entertainment that we offered them.

The various demonstrations in swimming, riding, archery, and golf were tops. The girls went about their job of demonstrating GSWC sports with a calm and almost professional proficiency. Ace-laugh-provoker of the day was that much-heralded student-faculty softball game! It was worth enduring a blistering sun for the pleasure of seeing Dr. Reade, our amiable President, continue to keep his record unmarred as he made several of those famous homeruns of which we have all heard so much. Our ever-inspiring professors ably demonstrated their ability to handle a bat as easily as a textbook and literally walked off with the victory over their hard working students.

And the May Day Festival! That was simply beautiful from start to finish. To those of us who had never seen a GSWC Play Day-May Day, it was an occasion which will remain in our memories for years to come.

WANTED: ALL GOLFERS

Who are interested in the GSWC golf tournament! It begins next Monday and runs all week through the following Monday and is open to all regardless of class, age, or athletic association. Golfers, here's your chance! Score cards are in the equipment room and a box will be placed in the South end of Converse for them. Players may turn in as many score cards as she wished before the deadline.

HONORS ARE COMING UP

So don't forget to go out for sports and DO SIGN UP YOUR SPORTS PRACTICES. There should be quite a number of girls who have fulfilled the necessary requirements.

TWO IMPORTANT SPORTS DATES

To remember are the 27th which will be the swimming meet (have you been practicing your strokes?) and the 29th which will conclude the softball season for the year. Wonder who'll win this last game, Kappas or Lambdas?

Campus--

(Continued From Page Two) around together a lot lately . . . Betty Williams and Harry Holer are steady daters . . . or so it was supposed . . . until he dated Betty Barnes last Sunday night . . . The one letter that Gwen Hendricks answers as soon as she gets it . . . to her army man . . . Our may Queen kept her queenly pride by not catering to Bruce' horn . . . so far Wilkes has the round . . . but another one comes up . . . Frank Byrd spends his furloughs from Camp Jackson in being devoted to Virginia Orr . . . Seen at the "House in the Woods" . . . Beth Rollison with a Tifton guy . . . Mary James Twitty and Robins Woodell . . . what will come of this . . . we shall see . . . The dignified seniors who play the "handkerchief" and "giant step" . . . what next? . . . we'll bite . . . What next week?

F. H. S.--

(Continued From Page Three) ganization, the Senior Honor Society. It has subscribed to three magazines which have been placed in the House in the Woods for the benefit of the students.

Honor Day was observed this year at the dinner given for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, March 27.

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Audience--

(Continued From Page One) was staged on front campus— Dr Reade failing to make his usual home run, but substituting by a three base hit! The faculty swept the students off their feet with a winning score of 18-0. (tch, tch).

SWIMMING AND RIDING

The swimming meet, the next event of the day, consisted of races and relays. (craziest relays, ever!) Then the crowd moved to the riding field and the riding demonstration was given.

After what seemed years; after the purple team had received the winning ribbons, and songs had been sung; and after the introduction of visting schools—lunch was announced. The bread line seemed a mile long!

DRAMATICS FEATURED

Directly following the picnic lunch, the Speech Department presented a play and several choral readings for those interested in dramatics.

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"Annual Talk" has been THE talk of classes, club meetings, and all forms of bull-sessions of late; for, certainly the 1940-41 Pine Cone is well worth the center of any girl's attention.

Screams of delight or yelps of dissatisfaction have pierced the air as students splied screwy or otherwise photos of their beloved selves.

Susie McKey had on her literary staff, Minnie Roberts, Assistant Editor; Margaret Dutton, Literary Editor; Maxwell Williams, assistant Literary Editor; and Leecy Ann Goodloe, Photograph Editor.

Looking into the future through the medium of mirrors of the past, the editors gave a well-rounded picture of the year's activities in snap-shots of life on campus.

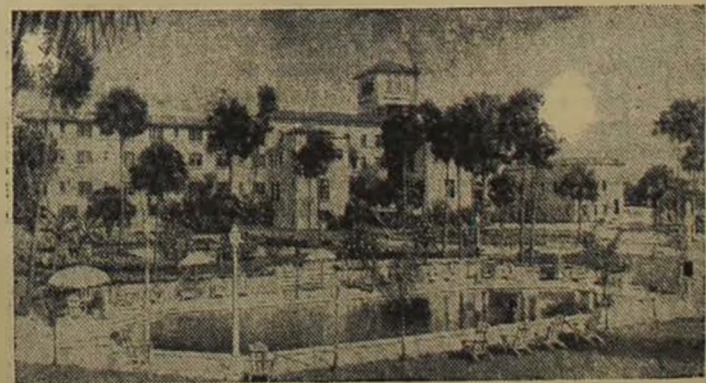
This year's annual, a pictorial and literary history of the old Alma Mater, mixes the usual with the unusual, the serious with the frivolous, and the Seniors with the Freshmen.

Running true to tradition the color design of the year-book was kept a secret, but now every one knows the color, the contents, and every little thing about the 1940-41 Pine Cones. Here's to the staff, the student body, and anybody who had anything to do with the publication. 'Tis a great edition!

College--

(Continued From Page Three) and often shortsighted industrialists. Very likely, of course, labor on its own side has occasion-demands whenever a sudden new ally been too hasty in pressing its opportunity offered. On its own stand, however, labor is anxious to publicize the fact that industry at the present moment is reaping unprecedented rewards from the defense boom."

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