

Association Suspends 10 Georgia Colleges!

By Jane Ellen Smith

After weeks of nerve-wracking suspense, G. S. W. C. students' wildest hopes were stomped today when word was received from Louisville that ten units of the University system of Georgia had been suspended from accredited standing by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Sandy Beaver, Chairman of the Board of Regents, said Thursday, that this action taken by the investigating committee will become effective September 1, 1942, after the close of the present school year and the summer

school session. The committee also recommended that the Association again take up the case of the University system at its annual meeting in December, 1942. Beaver said that at this time the suspension can be lifted without doing the students any harm—giving their first quarter work full accredited standing.

It has been alleged that drastic action completely dropping the state schools from the standing was postponed until next December pending the outcome of the race for governorship next sum-

mer. Students have expressed the opinion that heavy campaigning should be undertaken for an administration that is willing to have an educational system free from political interference.

The investigating committee held that "it was forced to conclude that the University System of Georgia has been the victim of unprecedented and unjustifiable political interference." The aforementioned interference began with the removal of Dean Walter Cocking of the University of Georgia and President Marvin S. Pittman

of Georgia Teachers' College by the Board of Regents following Talmadge's charges that the educators advocated racial co-education.

Voicing the pleas of thousands of Georgia students were Miss Frances Lindford, and Roy Sanders of the University who appeared before the committee Wednesday shortly before its recommendation was submitted to the executive board. The two students flew from Athens to Louisville on funds raised by the University students for that purpose.

The only educator chosen from the Georgia schools to speak in Louisville, Wednesday, December 3rd, at the annual meeting of The Southern Association of Colleges for Women, was Dr. Frank R. Reade, President of Georgia State Women's College. Dr. Reade spoke on "The Opportunities and Obligations for the Development of a Sense of Civic Responsibility in a Time of National and International Crisis." This association was meeting in conjunction with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

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A "Jeeter Lester" In The Governors Chair

AN EDITORIAL

The 12,882 students of the University System of Georgia can point their fingers to one man alone and declare him the cause of the deplorable turn of affairs in the educational set-up of the state.

We, as students were not surprised—we EXPECTED the accrediting association to suspend us. We expected them to act even stronger and probably remove us definitely from the list as the colleges of Mississippi were removed several years ago.

The Jeeter Lester who reclines in the governor's chair, the Fuehrer of Sugar Creek, the Canine in the Capitol is directly responsible for the situation. The students of the University system realize, even when many of the older generation do not, that Eugene Talmadge, honorable governor of the state of Georgia is a political philanderer who has used the educational system of this state as a plaything.

"No student will be hurt," declares General Sandy Beaver, chairman of the Board of Regents. And no student WILL be hurt if the voters of the state rise up and vote against Talmadge in the next gubernatorial election. By defeating him and introducing, for a welcome change, clean politics in Georgia we will have a better chance of reinstatement when the accrediting group meets again in December, 1942.

Approximately one-fourth of the students of the University system will be of voting age by next September when the new governor will be elected. And if each student votes against Talmadge, it will influence greatly the outcome of the election. With the support of their parents, family and friends the students and people of Georgia can put into office a man who is fit to govern the state.

"The Bells Rang" To Be Presented Thursday Night

Following the Christmas tradition on GSWC campus, the speech class will be in charge of the Thursday night vesper program of December 13, when they present "Why the Bells Rang". It has long been known that this beautiful story is presented before the all-important holiday and this year is no exception.

The story is one familiar to all. It is of the small boy who had heard about the great cathedral with the bells that had not rung since evil had come into the community. When he went to the place of worship on Christmas and saw all of the rich people, he was afraid and then it really happened when he put his mite on the altar—the bells rang.

The play production class is in charge of the stage and production of the play.

Stage—Gwen Johnson, Mary Bundrick, Elise Gannon.

Properties—Betty Wallace, Ruth Taylor.

Costumes—Evalyn O'Neal, and

Dean To Speak; Wilkie and Davis Installed Tonight

"The Meaning of Student Government and its Possibilities" is the subject Miss Annie P. Hopper, dean of Women has selected to lecture on tonight at the December meeting of the Student Government Association.

Maxwell Williams, president of the Student Government Association will officiate, assisted by Mary Bundrick, secretary and treasurer of the association.

Mary Wilkie, newly elected president of the Freshman Class, and Maria Davis, recently elected as Freshman Court Representative, will be officially installed as Student Government officers.

Louise Edwards.

Music—Louise Griffin Futch.

Here are the characters: Holgar—Leonora Peeples, Steen—Julia Frances McCorkle, Bertell—Edith Woodard, Woman—Rachel Williams, Girl—Edith Allen, Priest—Ruth Black, Rich Woman—Maria Davis, Angel—Gwen Hendrick, Cortier—Betty Kay, Sage—Henrietta Walker, King—Gee Whitaker, Rich Man—Christine Young.

Goodson, Peters Named Freshman Officers Tuesday

Elise Goodson of Valdosta and Betty Peters of Moultrie were elected as freshman class officers at a meeting held on Tuesday, Dec. 2. Miss Goodson, will serve as vice-pres., and Miss Peters will act as secretary-treasurer.

On the G. S. W. C. campus, Miss Goodson is a member of the Sports Club and on the Business staff of the PINE CONE. At Valdosta High School, she was an Honor Graduate, member of Debate Club and won second place in State Meet in 1941. She was a member of the Tri Hi Y and Sigma Delta Theta Sorority, and President of the Beta Club. She was named the most Dependable, most Outstanding, most Representative, and the Cutest girl in the Senior Class of '41.

President of the Student Government of Moultrie High School, Miss Peters was a cheer leader, member of Tri Hi Y, a Capella Choir, basketball team, and won faculty medal for best all-round student. She was named Miss Moultrie High School. On the G. S. W. C. campus, she is an S. G. A. monitor, a member of the Glee Club, the Sock and Buskin Club, the Sports Club and was runner-up in the race for presidency of the Freshman class.

8 Seniors Elected To Pine Cone Feature Pages

Students filed to the polls today to elect the eight Seniors they considered most eligible for the feature section of the Pine Cone. The girls were chosen on the basis of scholarship and the extent of their extra-curricular activities during the four college years.

The versatile seniors and their accomplishments that won them the coveted honor are listed below:

MAXWELL WILLIAMS: Student Government Association, 1, 2, 3, 4. Vice-president, 3. Class president, 2. S. G. A. president, 4. Sports Club, 1, 2, 3, 4. Awards, 1, 2, 3, 4. Council, 2. Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4. Freshman Council, 1. Freshman Honor Society, 2. Senior Honor Society, 4. PINE CONE Staff, 3. GSWC emblem, 3. Sophomore Council, 2. President's Council, 4. Chairman, 4.

KATHRYN SCOTT: Student Government, 1, 2, 3, 4. Freshman Honor Society, 2. Senior Honor Society, 4. Phi Kappa Sports Club, 1. I. R. C., 2, 3, 4. Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4. Cabinet, 2. Vice-president, 3. President, 4. Ashley House President, 2. President's Council, 4.

MARY JEAN ROCKWELL: Student Government Association, 1, 2, 3, 4. Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4. Cabinet, 2, 3, 4. Secretary, 3, 4.

Vesper Choir, 2, 3. English Club, 3, 4. President, 4. Secretary-Treasurer Class, 3. President's Council, 4. Sports Club, 1. Freshman Honor Society, 2. Secretary-Treasurer, 2. Senior Honor Society, 4. French Club, 2, 3, 4. Vice-president, 2. Artist Series Committee, 4. Valdosta Club, 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Attendance Committee, 4. Chm., 4.

RACHEL CRITTENDON: English Major. Student Government, 1, 2, 3, 4. Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club, 1, 2. Sock and Buskin Club, 1, 2, 3, 4. Vice-president, 3. President, 4. Annual Play, 1, 2, 3, 4. President's Council, 4. Vesper Choir, 1. Theater Scholarship, 4.

ELEANOR COOK: Music Major. Student Government, 1, 2, 3, 4. Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4. Vesper Choir, 1. Assistant pianist, 1. Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4. Librarian, 2. Assistant pianist, 3, 4. Philharmonic Club, 1, 2, 3, 4. President, 4. Freshman Honor Society, 2. Senior Honor Society, 4. Secretary, 4. French Club, 3, 4. Artist Series Committee, 4. President's Council, 4.

LOUISE EDWARDS: Student Government, 1, 2, 3, 4. Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4. Phi Lambda Sports Club, 1, 2, 3, 4. Awards, 1, 2, 3, 4. Sports Council, 2, 3, 4. Lambda

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SUPERLATIVE SENIORS



Virginia Power



Kathryn Scott



Rachel Crittenden



Maxwell Williams



Louise Edwards



Mary Jean Rockwell



Eleanor Cook



Gwen Hendrick

Radio Fans? Turn Your Dial For Sensational Orchestra

By Catherine Garbutt

Come on, gals, let's join the fun we've all been missing. Can you pick winners? Then here is sure—fine entertainment and breathtaking suspense awaiting your participation. Just turn your dial to any of the 119 stations of the Mutual network for six nights a week from 10:15-10:45 E. S. T. A Silver Platter is being awarded by the Coca-Cola company on each of these programs so that orchestra whose recording outshined any other, according to the "Spotlight Bands" coast-to-coast survey of record dealers.

Silver Platter

The Silver Platter signifies the most coveted award and honor a hard-working band-leader can get. This fact has made the program a spectacular success for the band-leaders crave the honor and the competition is great. As you probably know, Freddy Martin's orchestra was winner for the first two weeks as a result of his sensational recording of the Tschickowsky "Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor" (better known as "Concerto for Two"). The winner for the third week was Glenn Miller for his recording of "Chattanooga Choo Choo". This is the line-up of the top-flight bands for the week:

Next Week

Monday, December 8, Artie Shaw.

Tuesday, December 9, Henry King.

Wednesday, December 10, Guy Lombardo.

Thursday, December 11, Ina Ray Hutton.

Friday, December 12, Charlie Spivak.

Last Week's Sensations

Jazz King Charlie Barnett, who wowed us all with his popular recording of "Cherokee", has added six strings to his brass-heavy orchestra, which have changed his manner considerably, much to the regret of his black Harlem friends. Barnett promises to oblige with a few blazing numbers and blare forth with his sax which he has played since 14, but really plans to "go sweet" after the contest. Hazel Bruce, Charlie's pretty brown-eyed Texan songstress is going to knock on wood TWICE, instead of the usual once, before singing her numbers.

Eddy Duchin will play for his second time on the program which is an honor in itself since only the nation's outstanding band-leaders are chosen. Eddy is backed by the white tie-and-tails set and will play better than ever. In the meantime Duchin will continue his study under the famed drama coach Frances Robinson-Duff for he is top candidate for the leading role in "The Life of George Gershwin".

Tommy Tucker, No Less

Tommy Tucker is favored by the regular night-clubbers to win the coveted "Silver Platter". Tucker has a style all his own which he develops splendidly in his recording of "I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire" which has sold rapidly. He will feature "I Don't want a Sugar Daddy", his "Skunk Song", and the new "Cancel the Flowers", which he has brazenly introduced at a florists' convention.

Johnny Messner will come out with his newest hit—a love story of Acorn and Aspidistra on Thursday nite. It is bound to be a surprise as Johnny's have been in the past (Remember "She Had To Go and Lose It at The Astor"?). Johnny attended Juillian, as did famed Raymond Scott, and probably developed his talent for composing and using whacky musical titles.

King of Swing

"King of Swing" Benny Goodman appears Saturday nite on the Spotlight Silver Platter program for the second time in less than a month. He will feature his new vocalists Peggy Lee, and ex-football star Art London. He will continue with his good solid swing on

SHE LOVES MUSIC



Ina Ray Hutton

Davis and Parris To Be IRC Heads

An election, two afghans and a dance hold the spot as I. R. C. holds its December meeting in the house in the woods.

"Willard Parris, a member of the Junior class was elected Vice-President of the club and Helen Davis, sophomore was selected member at large" Ruth Sessoms, president of the club announced after the meeting Tuesday night.

An afghan for British War benefit is the project of the club for this quarter. Each member of the club agreed to make two or more six inch squares for the cover, which in turn will be in the hands of the Red Cross before the Christmas holidays. The club also has hopes that the school will donate another afghan out of the depths of the hearts of the students. There are notices on all of the bulletin boards giving complete instructions for the making of the second afghan.

Still another step toward the British War Benefit will be the dance Saturday night at 8 in the Rec Hall. I. R. C. is playing host and every one is invited. A nominal script will be charged, all proceeds going with the afghans.

his clarinet, however, which will delight his seven brother and all the Goodman fans over the world.

Well, have you picked your favorite band-leader? Let's all join in the race of wits and lend a musical ear to this new program next week rejoicing with Artie?, Henry?, Guy (?), Hutton (?), or Charlie (?), when the Spotlight SILVER PLATTER is awarded once more.

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F. A. C. Presented Program at Chapel By Harris and Pate

As Mrs. Irene Liftwich Harris and Mrs. Myrtis Pate were presented in a joint recital Wednesday, the second in a group of Fine Arts Center programs was given at G. S. W. C.

Both Mrs. Harris, pianist and Mrs. Pate, soprano are well known in music circles of the south.

While Mrs. Harris maintains a private studio in Atlanta she also has given recitals in Atlanta Music clubs and has played with the Emory University Orchestra. She is a piano pupil of Hugh Hodgson has received training from abroad under Robert Casadus and Nadia Boulanger. At present she is assistant to Mr. Hodgson at University of Georgia, Emory University and Agnes Scott and is organist at St. Marks Methodist Church in Atlanta.

Mrs. Pate was graduated from Agnes Scott, was a pupil of Miss Mina Hecker. In 1939 Mrs. Pate won the Student Musician Prize given by Atlanta Federation of Music Clubs. She has sung frequently in Atlanta and all over Georgia.

The artists presented the following:

Care Selve—Handel.
Lullabye—Tschickowsky.
Aria "Vissi d'Arte" from "Tosca"—Puccini.

Mrs. Pate

Fantasia in d minor—Mozart.
Sonata Opus 26—Beethoven.
Air and Variation.
Rondo.

Mrs. Harris

Love Song—Stewart.
Like Barley Bending—Tyson.
Beau Soir—Debussy.
Ouvre ton Coeur—Bizet.

Mrs. Pate

Prelude—Debussy.
Jeux d'eau—Ravel.

Mrs. Harris

Fill Ballots For Carnegie Records

As a club project, the Freshman Honor Society is buying a record for the Carnegie set each month. The Club wishes to obtain the choices of the students and is printing the following ballot for each student vote. Please clip the following ballot, mark a cross by your selection, and drop in the ballot box which will be placed near the bulletin board in the Ad building. Ballots must be handed in by next Tuesday.

Johann Strauss—
Blue Danube -----
Victor Herbert—
Kiss Me Again -----
Archer Gibson—
A Perfect Day -----
The Old Refrain—
Beethoven—
Moonlight Sonata -----
Paderewski—Minuet in G
Puccini—Madame Butterfly
Puccini—Boheme -----

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TS AT MADEL THEIR FOUR TIMES A DAY!

Bazaar Time!

Gifts! Candy! Japanese Prints! unique jewelry! fancy shirts! These are just a few of the many and beautiful articles on sale at the Fine Arts Club Christmas Bazaar. There will be all sorts of cakes and quaint gifts made from wood and pine cones and everything colorful that can be put into a room of gifts to be sold.

Inaugurated by the first Fine Arts Club back in the dark ages, the Christmas Bazaar has been an annual event on G. S. W. C. campus. It will be in the Art Studio in West Hall. The dates for the sales will be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 12, 13, and 14. It is only a temporary gift shop, but the gifts are not temporary.

"Every one is cordially invited to visit the studio whether they buy or just look," stated Julia Bess Smith, club president.

College Girls Sew For WPA Nursery

"I'd rather be a judge for a baby show than pick the best seamstress in the Sociology Club," said Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, faculty advisor, when about forty members of the club attempted to whip together calico dogs and gay cotton elephants Monday evening. These toy animals are for the Christmas trees of the white and colored nursery schools in Valdosta.

Virginia Power, vice-president and program chairman, brought out samples of her own domestic art, supplied the girls with material, needles, thread, and cotton. The work of the club will be exhibited downtown before the Christmas holidays.

In January the Sociology Club will present two short plays at the assembly hour for the student body. These will be written, enacted, and directed by members of the club, and they will present phases of work in the field of sociology.

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Coffee For Cooperation

Definitely the most popular place on campus is the attractive House in the Woods, and the Student Activities Fund insures democratic use of the cabin. Somewhere in the little red book, however, there is a Student Government regulation stating that girls failing to use the house in the proper manner forfeit the right to use it at all; so recently students were told open house would no longer be held on Sunday evening until a better system could be worked out for entertaining this large group.

Sunday night the House in the Woods will be open again. As usual G. S. W. C. girls and their dates will have a meeting place. Each Sunday night there will be an informal party at which coffee will be served by an upperclassman who is hostess for the evening.

Any student is welcome to come, but she is asked to let the hostess know by signing a sheet placed in her dormitory office for this purpose before eight o'clock. Perhaps if each girl and her date feel the responsibility a guest anywhere should feel, Sunday night open house can be a real success.

Consideration is certainly due those in the dormitory who like to study on that night too. Please come from everywhere for a quieter log cabin on Sunday nights. G. S. W. C. students have worked for a year toward more orderly chapel conduct and there has been decided improvement. It is time to work on more orderly conduct for these Sunday evening informals.

We can make this campus open house a real G. S. W. C. tradition, but it will take cooperation and a good memory for Emily Post's classic concepts.

-J. S.

Loose Ends

From the "Flambo", magazine published by students of the University System Center in Atlanta, and edited by ex-GSWC student, Martha Summer, we read an interesting editorial. "I Went to see the Big Bad Wolf" was the forceful title. In this editorial, Monk said that she visited Governor Talmadge and heard his side of the University controversy. We quote: "I found a gentleman, an alumnus of the University of Georgia, who understands youth. He howled too when he was young. He told me so. Carefully and with restraint, speaking with the force of a man who knows what he is talking about, the Governor told me exactly what he has said many times this year to students, reporters, business men, farmers, friends, and enemies. His stand on the issue is well founded. At least, Governor Talmadge knows the facts and can prove them."

But look at us now!

The campus is in full swing now—Turkey day vacation a fond memory and exams, the Christmas Festival and more holidays in the not-too-distant future. Festival preparations have begun in earnest, and the machines in the upper Rotunda are buzzing as industrious gals make their own costumes. The P. E. classes are furiously rehearsing their various dances, the Glee Club and Serenaders are learning new songs, and everyone is eagerly awaiting December 19.

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People Are Talking About:

The great and glorious time they had over Thanksgiving . . . the Tech-Georgia game filled the bill mostly . . . among those seen at Grant Field were B. WAL-LACE and FLOP, O'NEAL watching Ralph lead that Bulldog band, CRITTENDON and lively crew from Shellman, DOT WILKES and scads of others, m'deah.

The gals are buzzing about MIMI HARRIS' forthcoming marriage in January . . . new address Miami, if you please.

What Santa Claus is going to bring DOT WILKES. An engagement ring from Raymond, no less.

The Val-De-Osta Club Dance last night at the Country Club. Music by Sammy Graham. Intermissioning were TEENY and BOBBY, JAMES P. and RACHEL.

The arrival of the Quartermaster's Corps at ye olden air base. And Miss Hopper's caution against the disease "Uniformitis".

ANNA KEY and Sonny's reconciliation over Turkey Day holidays.

The plans for the Christmas festival which comes on the 19th.

TEENY'S sergeant stripes stripped from the sleeves of a Tampa draftee. The sequel of the story came when HOPSON patriotically sewed said stripes on her favorite shirt and was informed by a handsome captain that she had them on upside down!

JANE SPIVEY refusing to go to the Tech-Georgia game with Charles . . . a gal in a million.

Those steady dates A. WISEN-

BAKER and the HARRELL guy have.

ANNE SMITH'S birthday party. Flowers, housecoats (!), candy, et cetera.

BRICE and SHERRAD . . . back together again.

VIRGINIA PATTILLO having to miss Homecoming, and JANE WILLIAMS seeing Junie at Auburn Homecoming last week-end.

JEAN SAUNDERS' wings from JACK . . . they'll be here most any day now, we hear.

CAMPUS VIGNETTE: BULLOCK (NEELIO THE HEELIO) BLANTON and BRUCE (BREAK THOSE HEARTS) McHAFFY, who, after lo, these many years have deserted the weeping (ah-roomph) gals of Senior Hall and ventured over into the sacred halls of Ashley. The lucky darlings THIS time are BETTY BRIMBERRY and MARJORIE MURRAY.

BUT, ALL chivalry ain't daid when a boy gives up a Val-de-Osta Club dance for a gal, who because of "conditions beyond her control" couldn't make it. The boy, RED SYKES and the gal, MAY MATHER.

And we close with this poem stolen from a mag:

FOG

(with apologies to Carl Sandburg)

The fog comes

on little cat feet . . .

about the time

of Examinations.

It sits looking

over desk and chair . . .

on silent haunches;

Then moves on . . .

And sometimes it stays.

Sketching

ELISE GANNON and HAZEL BROWN
By JACQUIE SMITH

These two brunette bundles of G. S. W. C. loyalty have several things in common including the fact that they did not choose roommates from the Senior Class. Elise Gannon of 360 Senior Hall, rooms with Edith Silva, special student from Chile, and Hazel, who lives in 316, rooms with a member of the Junior Class, Ruth Jinks.

As for their unusual degree of loyalty to the alma mater, Hazel has attended two other colleges in the course of her short college career and she says neither can be compared to G. S. W. C. for an all 'round good school. Elise loves this campus and the students here so much that she would like to go another year—if her class were here too.

Elise is an English major and is minoring in French. She is president of the French Club, and last week had a leading role in "The Farce of the Shoemaker and the Financier", one of the French plays presented assembly. Last year she served as vice-president of the club. During her Sophomore and Junior years she was a member of the Glee Club, and last year she sang with the Serenaders. Elise is also a member of Presidents' Council, the English Club, and a former member of Vesper Choir and Phi Lambda Sports Club. She has been a monitor in Converse Hall for three years.

Hazel, a chemistry major with a double minor in biology and English, is one of those rare people who complete work for their A. B. degree in three years. She entered G. S. C. W., Millidgeville, as a Freshman, transferred to G. S. W. C. after two quarters, and has done summer school work at the University of Georgia and Valdosta. She is a member of Math-Science Club, Phi Lambda Sports Club, and was president of the Presbyterian Student Association

last year.

Elise is a really good photographer, and you will see some of her shots in the 1942 Pine Cone. She plays the piano and pipe organ, loves music and poetry, and her favorite sport is walking. She will probably teach in a Georgia high school next year.

She is so fond of French fried potatoes that she ate them at every meal—even breakfast—while in Washington, D. C., one week during the summer. Other favorite foods are oysters and fried chicken. One of her nicest memories of college life are the little trips such as the French Club's going to Atlanta for opera last spring. Most exciting thing she ever did was smash trees and jump ditches in an army tank at Fort Benning. Elise, who lives in Cordele, likes small towns, got a kick out of attending school in a church when the tornado damaged Cordele High.

Hazel's ambitions are to teach next year, take a year off to travel, work another year, get her Masters in chemistry, then do chemical research. Afterwards, she says she will get married and settle down to raising flowers, dogs, and children. She would like to marry a doctor and to own a convertible. Her hobbies are reading, swimming, collecting poems, and—her roommate adds—falling off horses.

Her reputation as a fortune teller is widely respected. Hazel has a phobia against open doors. She loves good coffee, broiled steaks, bridge, clothes, and saddle shoes . . . hates motorcycles and her roommate's Blue Carnation perfume . . . is the only child of only children . . . is best known in the dormitory as Belle. Hazel, a Dublin girl, will celebrate her nineteenth birthday tomorrow.

Orchids to two Seniors with the most genuine school loyalty we've seen in a long, long time!

So What?

BY S. C. MARTIN

Finale, applause and chapel was over. The violinist from Juilliard had given a brilliant performance or that was our opinion. But we were startled on the way out to hear a freshman remark "that woman made me think of when we have steak on Thursday". Both amused and puzzled by such an odd remark we inquired as to the meaning of it and were told "all that sawing". Steaks and Violins. Violins and Steaks! Comparison of the two is no doubt original and although slightly humorous seems to be an ideal description of some fiddlers we know. It also suggests, however, that there are a number of students on campus who don't understand and appreciate the violin and its functions.

Allow us, "a sawer" for whom the other side of the footlights is no more than a distant dream and whose knowledge of violin can be summed up in one easy lesson, to enlighten you. You have been told that a violin is a remarkable instrument but I wonder if you know why. Our encyclopedias attribute it to tone and the fact that the violin may produce any sound not made by human lips.

Examples: The violin compositions "The Devil Laughs" and "Chicken Reel."

Other numerous expressions including anger, fear, mystery and angelicism may be expressed, by means of the tremelo, that quivering motion made by the violinist left hand.

By the way, girls, a tremelo is not a sign of nervousness as some of you seem to think, but quite the contrary for a restful and pleasing tremelo is one of the most difficult accomplishments a violinist must learn to perform and comes only after much practice. So never make that mistake again.

At the opening of his first performance on campus this year Hugh Hodgson mentioned that music is one of the most liberal of courses for it is composed of such a variety of them. Here in we think lies the most remarkable part of the study of violin. To become a violinist a person must have at least a partial understanding of all the leading subjects.

'Smatterings

By MAY

Hello again!

My goodness! how this quarter's flown by! Why, can y'realize 'tis Christmas Festival Time already!

Pretty soon, you'll be a'seein' all sorts of laces 'n hoops 'n ruffles 'n things in the dormitories waitin' to be approved 'n pressed—'n then 'foie y'know it it'll be THE night!

Honestly, m'lil freshmen, it's the most wonderful-evenin'! The march into the holly-d up dining room singing Christmas songs 'n then the big Christmas banquet and the dancing 'n singin' program—they all give you just the right start for that best Holiday-Time—'n t'think it begins right after the Festival.

Aren't the store windows decorated but Christmas-y too! All the red and the green and gifts and piles of things to buy! Gives me heap big Christmas Spirit just to window-shop!

Football season's on the wane now and the galfans 're beginnin' to file away the pennants, 'n pins under the 1941 football season department! Something 'bout football—be it hi-school or college—that makes it so excitin' and thrillin' to see, even if y'know less than a little 'bout the rules! Must be the idea of the crowd roarin' 'n the cheerleaders 'n those ga-rate big shoulders—whew! feel like a rousin' rah! rah! just thinkin' 'bout it!! We still have that New Year's Day game to look forward to anyway!!

Notice the change in the campus these days! Winter kind of quiets it down outside to me, and the greenness has settled down into beiges 'n browns lot of places. It's the most fun to crunch thru 'n push up with-your-shoe-tips the leaves on the ground 'tween South Campus 'n Brookwood park! Reminds you of those autumn-y walks thru the woods a heroine usually manages to take with her hero in most novels! 'Course the hero's usually missing here on campus—but the leaves crunch good anyway!

Nomination for one of the purtiest of the popular tunes: "The Angels Came Through". (It's on the nickolodeun in Rec Hall). The words are the sa-weetest things—'bout "You wanted two little stars from the skies—there they are in your eyes" and so on! Tune's pretty as the words, too!

Well—'tis time again f'me to close so bye f'now!

Glee Club Will Warble At Wed. Chapel Meeting

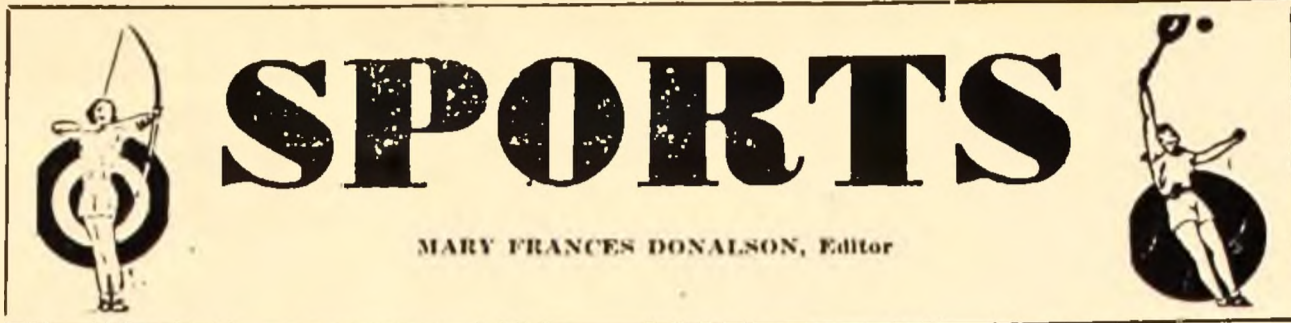
Music by the Varsity glee club will be the chapel program for Wednesday. It will be a program of Christmas carols with the special numbers by the Serenaders.

The same program will be given Monday at the first Methodist church.

Here is the program as given by Mimi Harris, president of the club:

Jesus Joy of Mans Desiring—Bach.

- Glee Club
- Low How a Rose—Partorins.
- In Dulci Jubilo.
- Serenaders
- Oh Holy Night—Adams.
- Serenaders and Glee Club



MARY FRANCES DONALSON, Editor

ARE WE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE ATHLETIC OPPORTUNITIES

offered us on this campus? Are we using the equipment, coaches, and fields provided for our health and pleasure by the officials? Or are we just sitting about the buildings with no more outdoor activity than the energy required to drift from the dormitory to the "Ad" Building and back again? Many "sports-minded" girls are so genuinely interested in sports for the sake of the sports themselves that they eagerly participate in a sports program. It seems, however, that the average person takes athletics rather for granted and does not show much interest in games either as a player or as a spectator. Why can't we have more interest in sports, especially in those sponsored by the Sports Club each quarter? Regular Physical Education courses are scheduled for everyone except the Seniors, but many of these courses cannot actually be counted as a sport. Some outdoor activity not required should be enjoyed purely and simply for recreation. We really wonder, sometimes, how many of the old members of the Sports Club really remember whether they are Kappas or Lambdas!

Another thing worth considering is the attendance at match games. Players certainly do not enjoy giving their all before an audience consisting of the officials, a few substitutes, and a casual passerby or two. The regulations of the faculty do not permit us to engage in competition with other schools; therefore, we have the competition between the Phi Kappa and the Phi Lambda Associations. Let's support these associations and take an interest in their activities! If you haven't attended the match games this quarter, by all means do so next quarter!

We need not tell you that this is a time of imminent danger for our country. Who knows when the planes circling lazily above our campus on Sunday afternoons may become swift-flying bombers on a deadly mission? Many of you have a brother or a boy friend in an Army camp somewhere learning to do his bit for his country. Are you ready to do your bit if America should need your services? Of course, you are! But are you physically able to undergo the long hours of hard work without completely "caving in?" We may yet be called upon to take over certain light forms of work so as to free men for the more dangerous and heavier jobs where they are needed. One of the first requirements for such work is a healthy body that can stand the strain. Now is the time for us to condition ourselves and keep our bodies in perfect physical condition as that they perform with utmost efficiency. One of the best ways to do this is through refreshing outdoor exercise as well as the mild indoor activities. So why not take advantage of the equipment available and play a few sets of tennis or a round of golf once in a while to keep yourself in trim? Could you enter into and cooperate with the defense program if the necessity arose?

HARK, YE WIELDERS OF THE TAUNT BOWSTRING!!

There's an archery tournament coming up Saturday morning at eleven o'clock and all who have not shot before are invited to participate. Others are invited to "spectate." There will be two groups shooting, beginners and advanced, and the scoring will count 3-2-1 points for each group. Beginners will shoot from the thirty yard line, while the more experienced archers will demonstrate their ability from the thirty, forty, and fifty yard lines. Remember the date, Saturday morning, Dec. 6; the time, eleven o'clock; and the place, the archery range! Bring a friend!

Exam Schedule

Fall Quarter, 1941			Home Ec.			200 3		
Tuesday, December 16			Lib. Sc	300	Lib.			
8:30—10:30			Phy. Sc.	110	113			
Course	No.	Room	Spanish	10	18			
Eng.	100B & K	Aud.	Speech	300	102			
Eng.	120A	Aud.				11:00—1:00		
Humanities	250	Aud.	Course	No.	Room			
11:00—1:00			Biology	110T&S	Aud.			
Course	No.	Room				2:15—4:15		
Social Sc.	111D	Aud.	Course	No.	Room			
Social Sc.	210	Aud.	French	100	104			
2:15—4:15			French	302	18			
Education	310	105	Eng.	405	3			
Voice	14	Studio	Math.	105	Aud.			
			Psy.	250	113			
			Soci.	300	109			
			Speech	110	102			
Wednesday, December 17						Friday, December 19		
8:30—10:30						8:30—10:30		
Course	No.	Room	Course	No.	Room			
Art	240	101	Health & Sc.	100A	3			
Biol.	420	3	Hist.	420	109			
Chem.	324	105	Music	240	104			
Eng.	410	104	Soci.	307	15			
French	201	18	Soci.	310	101			
Home Ec.	300	10	Sten. & typ.	110	105			
Math.	320	15						
So. Sc.	100A	109						
Speech	210	102						
11:00—1:00								
Course	No.	Room						
Art	200	15						
Education	110	112						
Eng.	305	3						
History	310	109						
Home Ec.	107	10						
Math.	200	18						
Voc. for Women		102						
2:15—5:15								
Course	No.	Room						
Chem.	200	113						
Thursday, December 18								
8:30—10:30								
Course	No.	Room						
Art	105	101						
Biol.	285	Aud.						

Flakes

By Harriet Flournoy

Blues are awful things to have! They make you feel so bad—And also rather like a cad. So before you happen to snap Someone off the map Forget it. Be gay. Laugh and have fun.

Remember, you're not always the only one!

And speaking of being blue, you heard about the class of industrious students who were going to try to get the teacher off the track of the lesson and strung out on the subject of the movies?

Coed: If you had your choice, which of the movie actresses would you choose to be stranded with on a desert island?

Prof: Why confine it to one?

Here is one that will probably hit home in a lot of different ways. Aren't we all rather hypocritical at times? Well—what about that time you rigged out in your very Sunday best, caught a cab for a dime, missed supper, and all just to go to Church on Sunday night. You sneaked in to the building late and silently, tripping over feet, legs and hats, you sat upon the very back pew of the church. After fumbling around a bit for a book, finally you decided to give up the idea of singing . . . you didn't know the song anyway. Then . . . you settle back to pay close attention to the text and get the most possible out of the service. Then comes one of life's little temptations. A boy (blond) and his date (also a blond). They sit in front of you. Both are done up in their best bib and tucker. He is the one you notice, naturally. Anyway he has his hair fixed very much in the way of Alpha-fa in the movies. It looks perfect. Slicked down as if with a pound of lard. Every hair is strictly in place. All but one. ONE. One perfectly straight hair stands alone, straight up, moving in the breeze. At first you want to putt it out, but your better judgment says no. Completely distracted from the sermon you sit there spell-bound, wanting to laugh, but being afraid to. Then everybody stands for the benediction, and you file silently out of the Church. All because of one hair not stuck down you have probably missed the chance of a lifetime . . . but who knows tomorrow maybe the chance will come to you too.

In closing did you hear the latest one on the men in uniform?

She: I have a heart of stone.

He: And I'm just a chisler.

Good night and 29½.

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