

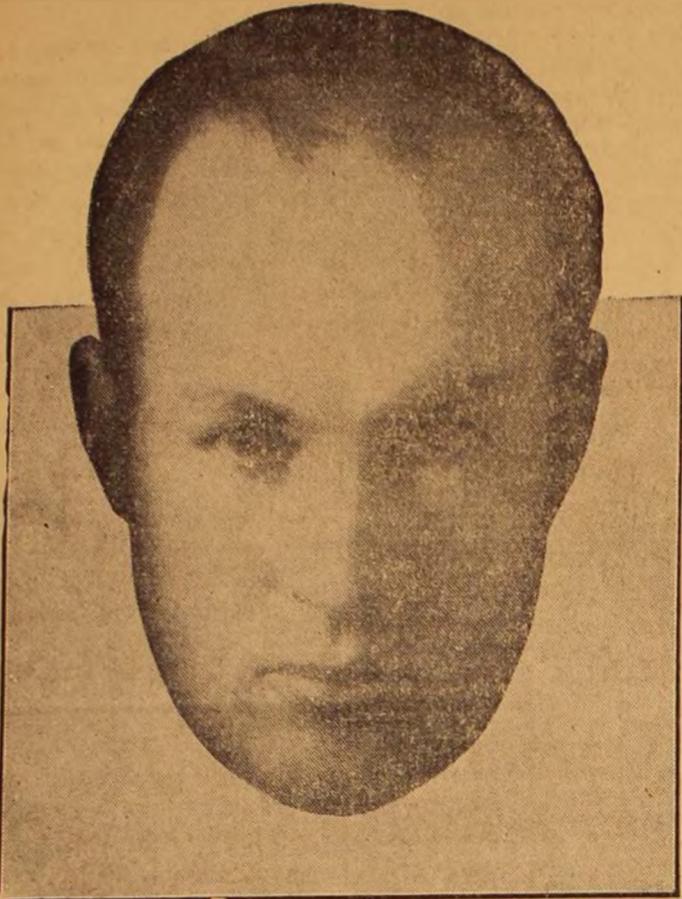
The Campus Canopy

VOLUME VIII 127

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMAN'S COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942

NUMBER 14

The Great Virgil



The Great Virgil, Premier International Magician and Illusionist, who will appear in the GSWC Auditorium Tuesday Night, March 10

Magic Master To Appear Before Tuesday Assembly

The Great Virgil, premier International Magician and Illusionist, will present his indoor circus of mystery in the GSWC auditorium on Tuesday night, March 10th. Virgil, who is the supreme magic master of the present and is often called the legal successor to the late famous Harry Houdini, will bring his entire troupe of trained assistants and tons of equipment including six dazzling sets of scenery, dozens of beautiful costumes, and special lighting equipment.

Julie, The Enigma

A special feature of the program is Julie, the psychic enigma, who will prove conclusively her ability to actually read the minds of the audience and will reveal whatever the subject is thinking of at the

moment of contact. Julie is said by leading scientists and doctors to possess a mind 4000 years ahead of our time. She is an exponent of thought wave communication between human beings and believes that thousands of years from now the projection and receiving of thoughts will be as common as the telephone and radio today.

Vanish Of Simba

Among the many breath-taking acts to be shown are the Vanish of "Simba," a real live African lion; The Beautiful Hindu Princess Asleep In Mid-Air; An Education on Mars; the Famous Hindu Rope Mystery; The Hindu Basket Miracle; Chinese Opium Den Mystery; Chinatown After Dark;

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Murder Here On Campus As Sock And Buskiners Practice

"Homicide with malace aforethought" is Webster's definition of murder, and there is definitely malice aforethought in the sinister doings in the Sock and Buskin Club's new play, "Yorkshire Pudding."

The inauspicious plot, sparkling with comical dialogue, keeps the audience wondering who the shadowy character is until the last scene. The dirty work begins when the pearl necklace of a bride-to-be, Una Verith, played by Edith Allen, is stolen and thrown away. Immediately following this heinous crime, the wedding dress of the bride-to-be is found ripped open, much to her evident chagrin. To bring the audience to its acme of suspense, the culprit tries to poison Una by putting some noxious ingredient into her drinking water. She es-

capades from this and also from suffocation by the skillful maneuvering of the detective in the case, Pamela Dark, who is played by Mildred Mallory. The female Sherlock Holmes tries to reason out her crime problem on a mole on the right shoulder basis, though it was really on the left shoulder, as being reflected in the mirror. Pamela is hindered by the psychic assistance of Jane Garner, played by Rachel Williams, and by Miss Dawson, the cook played by Christine Young, with her stories about bogarts and her belief in Gabriel Ratches with his ghostly pack of hounds. All they way through this exciting play the identity of criminal is kept secret.

This play will be held Friday night, March 6, at 8:30. Part of the proceeds will be given to the

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May Queen To Be Elected On Wednesday & Thur.

Straw Ballot on Wed., Final Election Comes Thurs. Eligible Seniors Listed Here

Three New Courses Will Be Offered

Registration for the Spring Quarter began Tuesday, February 24, with a wholesale hashing of schedules due to the courses to be offered during the summer quarter. Senior class members' cards go through as usual, but underclassmen will have to revamp their entire schedules.

Several new courses will be offered this quarter. The details of the various courses will be featured by Doris Hiers on page four of this issue of the *Canopy*.

Two art courses will be offered including Mechanical Drawing and clay modeling. A new kiln has been ordered for the modeling class. These are courses carry half credit.

A new math course, never before offered at GSWC is open to all students except freshmen. This Math course, number 350, is listed in the catalogue as Business and Finance. It is of particular interest to students who are interested in Consumer's Mathematics.

The course in radio will be offered again for students who can schedule the class. The course carries half-credit.

Uni. of Chicago Dean Sees GSWC

Dr. George A. Works, dean of the Department of Education at the University of Chicago, is the guest of the college today and tomorrow. Dr. Works spoke to the entire student body this morning at assembly.

While on the campus he will have conferences with Dr. Reade and the faculty in regard to the survey he is making of the University System. Dr. Works will make a study comparing G. S. W. C. in its training school days to the G. S. W. C. of today.

At the time of the reorganization of the University System in 1933, Dr. Works was head of the investigating commission, which was subsidized by the General Education Board. This commission made a survey of all state units

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"Pine Cone" To Be Distributed Here During March

Through an error, the Campus Canopy misquoted Alice Wisenbaker, editor of the Pine Cone in saying that the 1942 Yearbook would be distributed here on March 2. "The yearbook will be ready for distribution here sometime during March," Miss Wisenbaker stated.

The book was sent to press January 1, the earliest deadline ever set by a staff of an engraved yearbook, but completeness of the publication has not been sacrificed on

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Who shall be May Queen and reign over the May Day festival? The girls who wins this high honor is elected from the Senior Class. Everyone is given a chance to vote for her, so make your choice a wise one! She doesn't have to be blonde, she doesn't have to be brunette, she doesn't have to be tall, she doesn't have to be short! Should she have charm, poise, looks, good posture, scholarship, sportsmanship, and all the other traits which go to make a typical GSWC girl. It's for you to decide! Vote for the Senior you wish, but by all means vote!

At the close of chapel Wednesday, March 4th, a straw ballot will be taken. Each girl will vote for the Senior she wishes. The final vote will be taken on Thursday in the Administration Building from 9 until 11:15 a. m. From the four to six Seniors receiving the greatest number of votes in the straw ballot the May Queen will be chosen. Each student casts one ballot in the final voting and the girl receiving the largest number of votes will reign as Queen of May. The Senior receiving the next highest number of votes will be Maid of Honor. Other finalists will be Ladies in Waiting.

Here are a list of the Seniors from which to choose. Be sure to cast your vote!

Laura Edith Allen, Marie Ambos, Mary Bundrick, Hazel Brown, Nancy Cole, Dorothy Evelyn Cook, Eleanor Cook, Rachel Crittenden, Louise Edwards, Betty Franklin, Ellse Gannon, Leecy Goodloe Henry, Louis Mae Krieger, Elizabeth Lyon, Emily McCall, Mildred Mollory, Marnell Parker, Virginia Power, Lottie Reed, Carolyn Roberts, Minnie Roberts, Mary Jean Rockwell, Mary Eleanor Rogers, Kathryn Scott, Ruth Sessions, Julia Bess Smith, Sarah Street, Justine Tarte, Janet Tillman, Eleanor Turnbull, Virginia Upson, Dorothy Wilkes, Maxwell Williams, Rachel Williams, Mary Alice Wisenbaker.

Y Prexy



June Mosely, Jakin, 1942-43 President of the YWCA, who was elected On Wednesday

June Mosely To Lead Y; Other Officers Selected

June Mosely, was unanimously elected to head the Young Women's Christian Association during the coming year, succeeding Kathryn Scott, Pelham, as president of the organization.

Julia Frances McCorkle, Montezuma, was elected vice-president. Betty Peters, Moultrie, was selected to serve as secretary, and Mary Carol Allen, Snelman, was elected treasurer.

Nominations for these offices were announced at lunch Wednesday by Mary Jean Rockwell, secretary of the Y, and a motion that they be elected to these positions was carried by the student body. The nominating committee was composed of three members of the YWCA cabinet, and a representative from each of the classes.

Miss Mosely, vice-president, is now acting as president of the association during the absence of Kathryn Scott this quarter. She is an English major with a minor in Sociology. She was a member of the Y cabinet during her Sophomore year. She is secretary-treasurer of the Varsity Glee Club, a former member of the Vesper Choir, a member of the

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Quotes And Unquotes Of Cuties Who Quote Innumerable Quips

By Doris Hiers

It's a sad but interesting story—the one we have to tell this week. The story of about one hundred and fifty GSWC girls who are writing essays commonly termed "term papers." For the benefit of those few Freshmen who have not yet tasted the sorrow the term "term paper" brings to so many upperclassmen, we're going to explain just what is meant by "term paper." A term paper is the term applied to a job that must be completed about two weeks before the termination of the term. The purpose of the term paper is to make the student an authority in some particular field in a specific course—more often Education and Sociology courses.

For lack of time, energy, and understanding no attempt was made to read the one hundred and fifty term papers—not even their outlines. But a few of their titles were glimpsed. One of the most interesting one we saw was Carolyn Roberts' "Education Significance of Imagination." The popular meaning of the word "imagination" is "thinking of things that

do not exist," but science disagrees—it goes so far as to say that imagination is "recalling something seen but knowing that you are not seeing it." Quoting from Miss Roberts who quoted from someone else, "Only by imagination can one picture all his possible futures so he can choose the best one."

Rachel Remarks

Rachel Parks endeavored to find out how the memory can be trained. This is something that can be utilized by any college student. "We'll be seeing you about examination time to ask you to train our memories of all we have (n't) learned this quarter, Rachel." "Oh, that's impossible, the extent of memory depends upon your method of learning." Already an authority, she is, we say.

Over in a room in the Ad Building sit three students—Gwen Johnson, Lottie Reed, and Frances Street—trying to swim right on over their term paper, which they're doing on a cooperative basis. All the students in school were asked to fill out a question-

(Continued on back page)

Elections Lack Enthusiasm

Never before has a GSWC Student Government election been as pepleless and spiritless as the election held a couple of weeks ago. Few nominations were made and none of these were posted on the bulletin board within the time limit set down in the GSWC handbook. Students, on the whole seemed disinterested and unconcerned about who their next year's leaders would be.

Why has the importance of SGA officials decreased to us? Have we forgotten that the girls we elect serve as our leaders for an entire year? Every student on campus has an opportunity to nominate anyone she wishes as student leaders

Several students have the idea that only members of specific classes must nominate people for certain offices. It is true that the president of SGA must come from the Junior class, but it does not, to any degree mean that only Juniors may nominate persons for that office. A Sophomore is elected as vice-president of the association, but Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen alike have the opportunity of nomination.

Election for class officers will be held sometime next month, and it is hoped that more enthusiasm and interest will be shown when the time comes for nominations to be made.

Points For Singing?

Gather 'round, you psychology students, you sociologists, you musicians, you Vesper goers, and help us solve this pressing Vesper Choir problem. The fact that there is a lack of interest on the part of choir members is evident if you've heard them sing recently, or if you've talked to one of the members.

But who blames a choir which has no incentive for work? If a student gives up three or more hours a week for something which carries no S. G. A. points, has no offices which carry S. G. A. points, has no faculty director, sings only to an ever-decreasing group at Vespers, that student will soon find herself giving those three hours to something else. The student body must assume the responsibility of providing a choir.

Old as the hills, but just as reliable, is the idea of awarding points toward a G. S. W. C. emblem. Several years ago three points, one for each quarter's service, were given Vesper Choir members. Girls, feeling that their singing twice a week and rehearsing twice a week was appreciated, cheerfully gave up their time under this system.

Because the President's Council felt the choir should have the status of such campus organizations as the Glee Club, points for choir work are no longer given. The Glee Club, I. R. C., F. A. C., and all the rest demand a great deal of time and work, but their members receive benefits in a different sort of way than the Vesper Choir. The organization of this choral group is different, too, in that there are no student offices an active member might work toward.

The President's Council will do well to reconsider, after a two-year trial, the matter of giving S. G. A. points for choir work. Girls who give up as much time for the Y. W. C. A. as a Cabinet member deserve the credit. They will then be in a position to demand the regular attendance of choir members that is required of Glee Club members.—J. S.

The Campus Canopy

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Girls, girls, lend an ear,

For we have news that brings good cheer.

From north, south, east and west, The cadets are here dressed in their best.

..... and immediately entertainment begins dancing at the Country Club last Tuesday night invitations went to

..... Beth Tharpe, Jane Williams, Jean Slade, Jackie Smith, Harriet Flournoy, Doris Hiers, Louie Krieger and scads of others. Cadet Nash has one up on the rest as far as Nancy Cole is concerned and show us one girl who isn't dying to meet a cadet wonder how the soldiers will get along in the future?????

WE LEAVE IT TO YOU

Name the "man about town" to be who you will but our vote goes to Perry Mullis. Ruth Jinks and Jane Williams rating this week-end Is Mary Bundrick forgetting that boy-friend in Pear Harbor?????

..... Archie Middleton and Frances Bell really on the bust-up or make-up, now?????? Red Sikes not dating Jean Slade continuously?????? Jinks, Henrietta, Bouncer??????

DISSA 'N DATTA: Frosh Pres-

ident Wilkie makes the column again but this time we want to wish her a speedy recovery from her operation.

Kathleen Spear and Frances Bell and soldiers seen steak suppering it at the house in the woods last Sunday night and Jack Jones seems to be sitting on fence so to speak between Frank and Charles. an understanding man: Jean Saunder's Jack

Girl in waiting: Belle Brown waiting in suspense for Mac's gift. ...

It was six dates for Ruth Jinks last Monday night, and she had them all—she was slightly under the weather, y'know.

THE GALS ABOUT GSWC—

are so good that ye ole scribe finds it pretty hard to dig up dirt about them. Maybe we just aren't getting around—and you porbably are, so any contributions you have for our lil' column please drop in the Canopy Reporter's box before six on Mondays marked Kaled. ...

SLAM OF THE WEEK—goes to two saintly Sophomores who reside on second floor Ashley and who spread dark rumors about campus about a Senior with no evidence whatsoever. S'funny what some gals will do for a man!

Sketching

JULIA BESS SMITH and EMILY McCALL

By JACQUIE SMITH

Julia Bess Smith and Emily McCall, two day students who hold the important offices in the Fine Arts Club, share a love for art, and adore each other, are the first day students from the Class of '42 to be interviewed in "Sketching the Seniors." Emily, although a Wilmington, N. C. girl, claims Valdosta for her second home, and has lived here with her grandparents long enough to think Valdosta people are just swell. Julia Bess, who has a sister, Corinne, in the Junior Class, has lived in Valdosta all her life.

Both girls major in art, but their interests in the subject are very different. Julia Bess, president of the Fine Arts Club this year, likes art appreciation and interior decorating. Emily, the club's secretary-treasurer, prefers water coloring and would like to be a fashion illustrator.

J. B. was secretary-treasurer of F. A. C. last year, is a member of President's Council, the Valdosta Club, the Presbyterian Student Association, and serves on the Artist Series Committee. She was a member of the Phi Lambda Club for two years, loves to swim and to dance.

Emily transferred to G. S. W. C. after a year at St. Mary's Junior College at Raleigh, N. C., where she was outstanding in athletics and dramatics. At G. S. W. C. she has been active in the Fine Arts Club, is a member of the Camera Club, and is secretary of the Presbyterian Student Association. She would like to do work at the Maryland Institute of Art after finishing here.

"Being a day student," they say, "has its advantages and disadvantages, of course, like having a car when you please, but having

such a dreadful time getting out to the campus for club meetings."

Emily and Julia Bess have made a couple of trips together—to Florida with the Fine Arts Club and to Metropolitan Opera in Atlanta, and they really like to travel. Both have seen a great deal of the Atlantic seaboard, J. B. having been to New York and Emily visiting often in Baltimore.

A portrait of the petite, charming Valdosta senior should include somewhere her love for sports clothes, her craving for anything sweet, her loyalty to a string of pearls. She likes friendly girls, serious boys—especially if they're blonde and serious. She likes gardening, gets a thrill out of arranging flowers. She has two sisters, two brothers, is the daughter of the eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist, Dr. Tom Smith.

Emily, Wilmington's friendly ambassador to Georgia, likes to wear sweaters and skirts, and if they're pastels so much the better. She collects bracelets, prefers her men brunette, and anyone will tell you of her fondness for chicken chow mein. She likes people who act cute the crazy way—but not too silly, please. And she definitely does not like sophisticated people. Her ambition is to own a convertible.

Both girls say they feel undressed without a bow or a flower in their hair, prefer pastels, likes Joyce shoes. Artists in dress as well as in drawing, they always look neat and charmingly fresh.

These friendly town girls say they only wish it were possible to know the dormitory girls better. And dorm girls, realizing that J. B. and Emily are a fair sample of the swell day students, think the same.

The War At A Glance

By IRMA GARRISON

Last week was the worst week for the United States since the dark days of the Civil War, and at the end of the week the fate of the Nation was plainly in balance.

As the week began, the Lafayette, turned over in the pier on the Hudson. The ship was taken over by the Government several months ago from France and would have been ready for military use in about two weeks.

At the week's end Singapore fell; the Japanese had brought their victory nearer home and the Nation had only shreds of hope left in the Far East. "The fall of Singapore," says one commentator, "will lengthen this war two years unless more fighting is done than has been."



Singapore was supposed to be the "Gibraltar of the Far East," often called "the impregnable fortress" but it was not as impregnable as everyone thought—in fact, the anti-air craft guns would only turn one way, some of the ammunition used was made in 1931—only 30% of it would fire, and the troops were for the most part unskilled. The fall of Singapore has opened the Indian Ocean to the Axis, is proving a menace to Australia and New Zealand, was a kick in the stomach to Burma and is a stepping stone to Java, Rangoon and the Burma Road, which is China's life line.

At the same time Japanese bombs were being dropped in the world's richest rubber center, Singapore; people of Sumatra were being shocked by the same methods of warfare but the fighting was not as heavy. If the Japs should gain Sumatra this would mean two things; first, seize a major source of the Indies oil, which is the only refineries for the high octane gasoline in the Indies; second, set out for the final drive at Java; this island has the largest refineries in the world, many of them are American owned. If this should hap-

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Bits O' Nuthin'

By M. F. DONALSON

What a week this has been! Chief subject of conversation these days seems to be term papers (most of 'em Education, at that); one catches snatches of phrases and words such as "psychology," "3000 words," "got to make a bibliography," and "due tomorrow." Wonder why most of us, informed of said paper months in advance, invariably wait until the last minute and then rush frantically about trying to assemble books, data, paper and pen in order to attack the enemy (the theme, not the professor). Probably we'd get much better grades if we took a little time to properly organize and prepare our material, but don't we love procrastination though!

We were wondering the other day if there were a single pair of roommates that got along so perfectly together that they never disagreed, argued, or annoyed each other. Suiting action to our thoughts, we immediately began to roam the halls inquiring of everyone we met as to whether their roommates ever provoked them. Most of 'em were only too glad to tell us, 'specially is said roommate was in the immediate vicinity; others eyed us suspiciously and said little. Here are a few of the little things that make people gnaw their nails and contemplate murder.

Why, oh why do they:

Love to argue and constantly get us into heated discussions about nothing in particular?

Open both windows and the transom so that we get "caught in the draft?"

Talk in their sleep about their conquests at Moody Field?

Try to out do the radio singer when we're trying to hear our favorite song?

Chew gum like mad, popping it like firecrackers, when they know we hate both?

Walk out and either slam the door or leave it wide open, disturbing us in either case?

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CAMPUS CAMERA



Keeping Fit The Alice Marble Way

By Dorothy Dunbar Bromley

Editor's Note: This article, to be presented in two parts, is reprinted with permission from the author because of its timeliness.

When Mayor La Guardia, as head of the Office of Civilian Defense, named Alice Marble director of physical training for women he chose a leader who is an example as well as an enthusiastic advocate of physical fitness. Miss Marble became national women's tennis champion the hard way, retired undefeated and has preached physical training all over the country. She and her first assistant, Mary K. Browne, another former tennis champion, are now mapping out a national program. They will soon begin a tour of the country, appearing before women's clubs, schools, colleges, junior leagues, church groups and forums of all kinds, helping to organize local groups devoted to the ideal of physical fitness.

Miss Marble hopes to make American women strong, sturdy, well able to do their part. She doesn't expect to make tennis players or rope skippers of everybody, but she does plan to lead a crusade to step up the physical endurance of Miss and Mrs. America, for she fears that if they remain as soft as they are now they shall never be able to stand up under the multiple strains and tasks of war.

"When I was in England the summer of 1939," she said a few days ago in an interview at her New York hotel, "I saw thousands of women taking long hikes and bicycle trips over Saturday and Sunday. I noticed, too, that English women as old as 50, and over 65, played tennis. So I am not surprised that they have been able to take over men's jobs in wartime. We should be able to do as much.

"We shan't insist on any one type of exercise," she said, discussing her program. "And we shall coordinate our plans with those of every organized recreational and physical education group. Every woman will naturally choose what she most enjoys doing. No matter where I am, I 'earn my breakfast' by taking exercises every morning, usually by jumping rope for thirty or forty-five minutes. For women who like such a program we shall have an approved set of morning exercises, on which the doctors of the Public Health Service in Washington now are working."

(This feature will be concluded in next week's CAMPUS CANOPY.)

Going Home?

Mention to the folks that you want to take riding next quarter - one of the best quarters for riding during the entire year.

The thrill of mastering Highfield, Walker, Tony, or Little Bit cannot be surpassed—so come on you who look for action—make your plans to take advantage of one of GSWC's best-loved outdoor sports.

Girls, Soldiers In Whirl of Joint Social Activities

Whirlwind social lives of debs is no more fun than the activities G. S. W. C. girls have been taking part in lately—activities that do wonders for the morale of Moody Field soldiers—not to speak of that of the girls.

Sunday afternoon at the USO and evenings spent dancing with the lads in uniform provide endless fun for the college girls and spike ball sessions that may have been lagging as to subject material. Different clubs composed of townspeople have entertained the soldiers at many dances and other affairs which have also included the college girls. The Child Welfare Clinic sponsored a dance on Tuesday night of this week which drew a large number of college girls who said, "It was grand!" The dances which are being held at the USO are a panacea for any heartsickness, say the girls who have been. Dancing is not the only diversion offered at the USO, however. Ping pong, bridge games, and many other indoor sports are available.

Sophs Entertain

Not to be left out in any kind of situation, the G. S. W. C. gals have done their own entertaining, too. When the first influx of soldiers invaded Moody Field, the enterprising sophomores invited a group of soldiers to dine and dance with them in the House-in-the-Woods. Sure proof that this affair was a success is the fact that the strings of the cute sophs are being overloaded.

Seniors and Officers

The seniors also know a sure thing when they see one, hence the party they gave for a group of Moody Field officers on Wednesday night of this week. How successful this function will prove can be observed from now on—we know where to place our bets!

Besides these special occasions, the soldiers are a common sight at the dances on Saturday nights. They dot the campus on Sunday afternoons and every week night.

As more cadets come in, these social functions will no doubt be on the increase—we hope!

Social Calendar

- Friday, February 27**
10:30, Glee Club.
4:15, Games.
- Saturday, February 28**
- Sunday, March 1**
Vespers, 9:15.
- Monday, March 2**
4:10, Fresh. Glee Club.
5:10, Vesper Choir.
7:30, Sociology Club.
- Tuesday, March 3**
4:10, Glee Club.
5:00, Sports Club.
7:30, I. R. C.
- Wednesday, March 4**
10:30, Assembly Home Economics.
4:10, Fresh. Glee Club.
- Thursday, March 5**
7:15, Vespers.
8:00, Math Science.
- Friday, March 6**
10:30, Glee Club.
8:30, Sock and Buskin Play.

BITS O' NUTHIN—

Continued from page two

Jump into bed first, leaving us to shut the closet door, raise the window and put out the light?

Persist in writing letters or studying when we are trying to talk to them?

Continually chatter about their best beau when we really don't care a flip about him?

Hold bobby pins in their mouth, worrying us for fear they'll swallow 'em? In the midst of all these disturbances imagine our surprise (and delight) to find one set of roommates who were so completely in harmony that neither could think of a single fault of the other: Jenann Cowart and Mary Carol Allen! What girls!

THE WAR AT A GLANCE—

Continued from page two

If of them are American owned. If this should happen the Axis could play their own free game in the Indian Ocean. For the past few days, Java has been under a continual roar of planes and the enemy is only 120 miles from the center of the island proper. Will they win or will the Dutch forces be reinforced in time by the troops, ammunition and other supplies from the United Nations. This is a question that will be answered within the next few days, but what will the answer be?

With all the bad news of the week, there was some good news. The United States hailed General MacArthur's great-hearted stand in Bataan with the brave fighting Irgots taking heavy toll of Japs in the mountainous areas; and over the dead city of Manila the whispering was "MacArthur will have dinner in a Manila hotel before the end of the month."

The successful raids on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands by the U. S. Navy gave a much brighter picture of that area.

At a press conference the President outlined his strategy for applying the methods of winning the war. "The United Nations will have to accept the temporary break-through of the Axis, but must make up by waging a war of destruction and holding until they can build up this superiority of arms and supply it to the offensive," he said.

This war has not been won, this war can be lost; America can lose; these three phrases should awaken us from his sleep—this is our war, not their war, so let all of us do our part.

GSWC Joined Nation In Day Of Prayer Friday

Led by the Reverend Cecil Thompson of the First Presbyterian church of Valdosta, GSWC's prayer service for world peace held last Friday in the college auditorium. The impressive program was arranged by members of the Young Women's Christian Association, in observance of National Day of Prayer. A period of prayer was conducted following brief talks by several students and faculty members.

Miss Annie P. Hopper, dean of women, spoke of spiritual peril which faces the world today. "No nation, no individual ever faced a critical situation or passed through a trying experience without being changed thereby. May it be our prayer that America as a nation, that we as individuals may after having passed through the fiery crucible of this mad war, see the gold of our natures refined and the dross consumed. We the people of the greatest nation on earth, with resources illimitable, with wealth untold, are weak and cringing. We have refused to step forth and take our place of leadership in a world so pitifully in need of leadership. May God give us the

courage to do the things that are needed to be done."

Foundation for Future

Dr. H. S. Gulliver, of the college department of English, spoke on the subject, "Laying the Foundation for the Future." "Never before have such forces organized with such power been loosed against Christianity and Democracy." Quoting from Browning, he said that we in America today cannot with blind optimism believe that "God's in his Heaven, all's right with the World."

June Mosely, Jakin, vice-president of the YWCA, in speaking of Youth's part in the present crisis, talked of the need of training for future usefulness and leadership. Maxwell Williams, president of the Student Government Association, used as her subject "Things We Should Pray For." She stressed the need of rededicating our hearts and minds and services, so that through individual peace each person can contribute to the return of peace to the world.

The benediction was delivered by Rev. Thompson.

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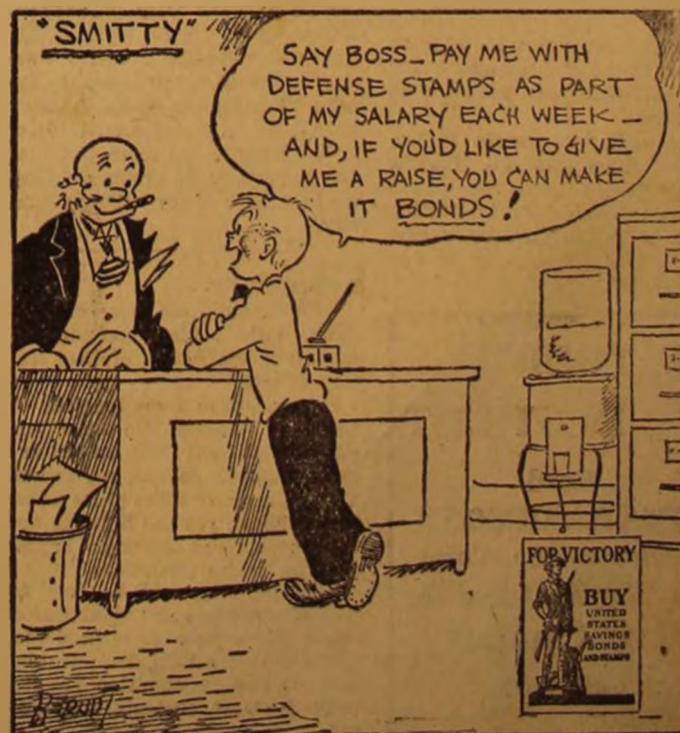
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GSWC Students To Attend Assembly

Five members of the Presbyterian Student Association, Betty Majette, Jesup; Sara Brown, Athens; Corinne Smith, Ruth Taylor, and Eloise Plowden, all of Valdosta, are attending the state conference in Athens this week-end.

The G. S. W. C. students drove to Athens with Mr. Cecil Thompson, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Valdosta. Conference sessions will begin Friday evening lasting through Sunday.

Conference headquarters will be the Georgian Hotel in downtown Athens, and members of the Presbyterian Student Association at the University of Georgia are the official hosts. Between two and three hundred delegates are expected for the conference.

The Presbyterian students here held two rummage sales downtown in order to finance the trip. They sold old clothes contributed by the girls in the dormitories.

Spring Quarter Offers—

(Editor's Note: This brings a series of sketches by Doris Hiers on the new courses to be offered Spring Quarter.)

One of the new courses being offered Spring quarter is Mathematics of Finance 350. This course is not devoted entirely to finance and will include a study of Mathematics for the consumer and for the investor. In addition to investments such as insurance, stocks, and bonds, such topics as family budgets, credit buying and price index will be studied.

The course is of interest to not only students of Mathematics, but of education, economics, and home economics. Although of a general nature, the course is credited as a Mathematics course and may be included in a Mathematics major or minor.

Unique Report Ready For Board of Regents

The annual report of Dr. Reade to Chancellor and the Board of Regents of the University System has been compiled and now reposes in Dr. Reade's office. The huge volume, only about 18x20 inches in size (roughly estimated), attempts to show, chiefly in graphic and photographic fashion, something of the physical and intellectual growth and progress of the smallest unit—senior unit in the University System—namely, GSWC. Entitled "GSWC at Valdosta," the book covers the entire period since the reorganization of the University System and creation of a Board of Regents. Carefully scaled drawings of the campus reveal new additions year after year and even the present plans for future buildings and improvements have been marked in blue pencil. Each sketch shows the campus as it was for a given year and the improvements for that particular year are done in red pencil.

This book will remain in Dr. Reade's office and any student desiring to see it may do so. It is a most valuable and interesting source of information for anyone interested in the history of our Alma Mater.

ON YOUR MUST LIST
Read
IRMA GARRISON'S
Review of the World
At War Featured in
The Campus Canopy



THE SPORTS CLUB SPONSORS BENEFICIAL RADIO PROGRAM—

Last Friday night, the first in the series of radio programs sponsored by the Sports Club was broadcast over WGOV. These programs will be gunded toward the interest of physical fitness as related to National Defense. Those who presented the first successful as well as profitable program were, Louise Edwards, Mary Bundrick, Julia Frances McCorkle Odella King, Elizabeth Jones, and Evelyn O'Neal. The script was written by Nancy Meschke which was a review of what's being done on our campus. The next program of this series has been scheduled for March 13.

WILL WE RETURN TO OLD FASHIONED GOLF BALLS?

This question has been asked and has been in the minds of most of the golf fans since it was nationally known that there is such a shortage of rubber, the necessary material used in making our modern golf balls. The best possible answer for this question is the fact that this present war may set the progress of the golf ball back forty years, according to Bobby Jones. Jones foresees a return to the gutta percha balls of 1902 as a very possible result of rubber shortage. He declares, "I'm sure that we'll always be able to get some sort of a ball. The manufacturers say we have enough new ones on hand to last through May. After that, it's liable to be back to the old gutties. They would be about thirty yards shorter off the tee than a rubber centered ball and they would be a good deal less lively."

KAPPAS ARE VICTORIOUS BY 1 POINT

On Friday afternoon, Feb. 20, the Kappas won the first in the series of match games. During the first half of the game, neither of the teams scored but things picked up during the last half in which both teams scored keeping the points very close and fighting hard for victory. The last quarter was the most exciting and finally the Kappas won with a score of five to four.

QUOTES—

(Continued from page 1)

naire relating to religious ideas, attitudes, and activities. This information is being interpreted by tables and by write-ups.

We learned from **Shorty Sirmans**, who wrote 3,000 words on Race and Intelligence, that an Indian's capacity for learning is about the same as ours. She also says it is hard to compare a foreign born American's intelligence with ours because the foreign born, attempting to adjust himself to a new environment and a different culture, is at a disadvantage.

Bright Kids

Christine Young covered thoroughly "The Emotional Adjustments of the Adolescent outside the Home," while **Ava Collins** took as her subject, "The Training and Adjustment of Bright Children." The information gained from these two researches can be put to use by the two writers when they begin their career of teaching.

"Attention and Learning" seemed to appeal to **Dot Tison** more than any other of the topics given her from which to choose so the object of Dot's attention (not affection, however) for the past age has been that subject. We didn't read the paper but we distinctly remember being told when we were in pigtails that if we would only bother to pay attention, we would learn. So from that, we gather that attention and learning are very closely related, eh, Miss Tison?

Three R'S

All term papers have a two fold purpose, we venture to say—first, to give the professors something worthwhile to read and to teach the student something. Especially is the latter true in Miss Longley's Sociology 303 class. Each student is delving as deep as possible into the field in which she wished to work after graduation. The subjects range from Hallie Hinshaw's "Research and Statistics" in Social Work to Janet Joyner's "Psychiatric Social Work." Each girl has a particular interest in her subject—its more fun that way or perhaps we should say "one works a little more willingly that way."

MYSTERIOUS—

(Continued from page one)

Satan Burns A Man; and the Dissolving of the Bodies of Two Human Beings.

In addition to many magical effects and illusions, The Great Virgil will present his mad-merry gang of spooks, goblins, and ghosts. The entire show takes place under bright lights, yet the illusions are unbelievable and seemingly impossible to human execution.

This program will be free to GSWC students and the admission prices for others are: Students, 25c plus tax; Adults, 50c plus tax. Soldiers will be admitted for the same price as students, 25c plus tax.

MURDER—

(Continued from page one)

Red Cross. The admission will be 28c and 44c.

The cast of characters is as follows: Una Verith, Edith Allen; Maude by Leonora Peeples, Phil by Virginia Whitaker; Pat, by Henrietta Walker; Lady Spate, by Thelma Sirmans; Dora, by Ruth Black; Mrs. Dawson, by Christine Young, and Pamela, by Mildred Mallory; Janet Garner, by Rachel Williams.

The committees are as follows: Rachel Parks is chairman of the Business committee assisted by Mary Carol Allen, Betty Barnes and Evelyn Woodard. Beth Whitaker heads the Properties Committee with the aid of Pat Nelson, Annette Blackburn.

Rachel Crittendon heads the stage committee with Maria Davis, Connie Threatte, and Betty Key. Dorit Bader will act as house manager. On her committee are Mary Newton and Julia Frances McCorkle.

Nancy Mesche chairmans the publicity group aided by Sara Catherine Martin and Jane Williams. Dorothy Wilkes and Betty Majette will have charge of the lighting effects.

JUNE—

(Continued from page one)

Sociology Club and a member of the English Club.

The vice-president elect, Julia Frances McCorkle, is an art major. She serves on the Y cabinet this year, is a former member of the vesper choir and is an outstanding member of the Fine Arts Club. She is a member of the Sock and Buskin Club.

Betty Peters is secretary and treasurer of the Freshman Class and was a candidate for the presidency of her class. She holds membership in the Varsity Glee Club and is a member of the Freshman Council. Mary Carol Allen, treasurer-elect is a member of the Y cabinet, Sports Council and serves as historian for the Freshman Honor Society. A member of the Sock and Buskin Club, she appeared in the club's production, "First Lady." She is an Ashley Hall monitor. These officials take office next year.

MAY QUEEN

Don't Forget To Vote
In the Elections
Thursday
In The
Ad Building

THOMPSON AND GIRARDIN JEWELERS

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks
EXPERT—REPAIRING
120 N. Patterson Street. Valdosta, Georgia

PINE CONE—

(Continued from page one)

that account.

As is the campus custom, the color and design of the cover are kept secret until the book is released. Staff members report that the make-up of the dummy indicates that the 1942 edition is one of the college's most outstanding yearbooks.

Until 1940 the Pine Cone was a lithographed annual. It is now, however, published in the style recommended by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The 1942 Pine Cone is being published by Foote and Davies Company of Atlanta.

UNIVERSITY—

(Continued from page one)

and on its recommendation the Board of Regents set up the present University System. Recently, the General Education Board again allocated funds for a re-survey of the University System, and another commission, headed by Dr. Works, is making a study of the progress and development of the University System since 1933.

DOSTA

THEATRE—VALDOSTA

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

WILLIAM BOYD
in

"Stick to Your Guns"

SUNDAY ONLY

EDDIE ALBERT
PEGGY MORGAN
in

"Treat 'Em Rough"

MONDAY—TUESDAY

THE WEAVER BROTHERS
and ELVIRY
in

"Tuxedo Junction"

WEDNESDAY

IRENE DUNNE
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
in

"Unfinished Business"

THURSDAY

DEANNA DURBIN
CHARLES LAUGHTON
in

"It Started With Eve"

Flakes

By Harriet Flournoy

War is strangely ironical. Some people write poetry because of it, some write books, but some of the unfortunate die for it. Since the radio and the newspapers have gone to war because of the shortage of sugar and rubber, we have forgotten the weather momentarily.

Quoting:

Weather its cold
Or weather its hot—
We're going to have weather,
Weather or not.

And on the commodities situation. Did you hear Bob Hope? He said that his First Sergeant got the most expensive Valentine in the whole camp. That it had "I love you" written with sugar on an innertube.

But back to weather, since it is with us all the time any way. You heard about that day in dear old Army Camp? The one where it had been raining? Well, the boys were all out on the rifle range, doing a bit of target practice. They were prone in the mud. Well, in the middle of the Captain's little speech, a group of bombers flew over in formation. The soldiers on the range, rolled over and watched the planes. Not to be outdone, the Captain snorted for attention.

"Gentlemen—take a good look at them there things. Them's air-planes. Remember what they look like. I want you to be able to recognize the things next time you see them."

And supposing that you heard from B. H. about the tough soldier who gave his girl friend a charm bracelet for Valentine's day. It had the Captain's teeth on it.

But quoting the famous lines from "Virtue Triumphant," "Heaven help the poor sailors on a night like this."

Remember—we don't know how lucky we are that when it rains, it's water and not bombs.

Good night and 29½.

Trade At

Bob Belcher's Drug Store

Phone 812



JOE SCHMIDT, Mgr.
Valdosta, Ga.

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
"All Thru The Night"

with
CONRAD VEIDT
HUMPHREY BOGART
Also: News—Superman

SUNDAY ONLY
"Melody Lane"

with
BABY SANDY
and the MERRY MACS
On The Stage
4:00 P. M.—9:15 P. M.
Pvt. Lee Pizzuto of Moody Field
Concert Pianist
Also Popular Science and
MAIN ST. ON THE MARCH

MONDAY—TUESDAY



Latest War News and
A Miniature

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
MAX FLEISCHER'S CARTUNE HITS



Tell Tale Heart
By Edgar Allen Poe