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O'Neal And Whitaker Head Pine Cone Staff

Swapping budget problems for literary endeavors, Evalyn O'Neal, Valdosta, present business manager, was named Editor of the 1943 Pine Cone in assembly on Wednesday. Phyllis Whitaker, Valdosta, was named new Business Manager at the same time. The nominations were presented by Alice Wisenbaker, retiring editor and received unanimous approval by the student body. The nominations were made by members of the 1941 staff.

A Junior, Miss O'Neal receives her G. S. W. C. leadership emblem this year. She is very active in sports, having received several awards. A Kappa, next year will see her second term as vice-president of the Sports Club. She has served on the feature and reporter's staff off the Campus Canopy. She is a member of the Math-Science Club, the Valdosta Club, and English Club. She was vice-president of her class as a Sophomore. She attended the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in St. Louis in November.

Miss Whitaker, a Sophomore, has worked on the Campus Canopy and the Pine Cone business advertising staffs. She is a member of the Valdosta Club.

Senior Recitals Begin Next Month

Four members of the Senior Class will be presented in graduation recitals in May. Three of them, Rachel Crittenden, Dorothy Wilkes, and Rachel Williams, are minors in the Department of Speech. Eleanor Cook, a piano major, who has already assisted at one graduation recital, is the fourth.

Miss Crittenden and Miss Wilkes have set their recital date for May 15. Both have held the presidency of the Sock and Buskin Club for a year, have had leading roles in numerous Sock and Buskin productions, and have studied speech under Miss Louise Sawyer since coming to G. S. W. C. Last summer they played summer stock in Massachusetts. Miss Wilkes, while a sophomore, assisted Helen Duncan, a piano major, on her graduation recital.

Miss Cook and Miss Williams set the date for their recital for May 26. Miss Cook, a pupil of Miss Gladys Warren, is the only music major who will get her degree with the Class of 1942. She is president of the Philharmonic Club. Last year she assisted Ann Parham in her speech recital. Miss Williams is a member of the Sock and Buskin Club and played a leading role in the club's last production, "Yorkshire Pudding."

Brookwood Park Is Vesper Setting

First outdoor Vesper Services of the spring were arranged for this week with Christine Young and Maxwell Williams as speakers. Both services were planned for Brookwood Park, across the street from the campus.

Jean Williams will preside at Sunday evening Vespers when her sister, Maxwell Williams speaks. Mary Thaxton Bowen presided at the Vesper Services last evening at which time Christine Young spoke. Nell Patten played violin selections. The program centered about a nature theme.

Dean Hollis Edens, of Emory Junior College, will speak Thursday. Last Sunday Buck Mann spoke in the chapel on "Women of History"

Bond Committee Sponsors Sale Sat.

President's Council Scholarship Committee will sponsor a rummage sale in Valdosta Saturday. Corrine Smith, who is in charge of the sale said, "I'd like to make a last-minute plea to dormitory girls to gather up their cast-off clothing and help make the sale a success."

The French Club, of which Elise Gannon is president, voted at its April meeting to give a twenty-five dollar bond to the scholarship fund.

An informal dance was sponsored by the President's Council committee in the Recreation Hall. Eleanor Cook, Corinne Smith, Mary Wilke, and Anna Key Waters serve on the committee with Dr. Harold Punke.

3 Seniors, 10 Juniors, and 1 Sophomore To Be Given Emblems for Leadership

Three seniors, ten juniors, and one sophomore will be awarded G. S. W. C. emblems at the next Student Government Meeting on May 1, Gwendolyn Johnson, student recorder of points announced today. Awarded for leadership, the G. S. W. C. emblem is one of the highest honors on campus. Students win emblems by points earned in extracurricular activities. New student government officials will be inaugurated by Miss Hopper, dean of women, and Maxwell Williams.

Seniors who will be honored are Carolyn Roberts, Eleanor Cook, and Frances Street. Sara Petty is the only Sophomore to win the emblem.

Ava Collins, Doris Hiers, Harriet Flournoy, Frances Kennedy, June Mosely, Evalyn O'Neal, Jacqueline Smith, Jane Ellen Smith, Thelma Sirmans and Jean Thompson

are the Juniors who will receive emblems.

Street, Roberts, and Cook
Frances Street, Savannah, president of the Sociology Club, has earned points in the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, President's Council and on the Campus Canopy business staff. She is president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Eleanor Cook, Savannah, Philharmonic Club president, received points in French Club, Senior Honor Society and Glee Club.

Carolyn Roberts, Crescent City, Florida, is a member of the Sports Council and has won points in the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, the Pine Cone staff, and Math-Science Club. She has won several awards in Archery.

Hiers and Collins
Doris Hiers, Moultrie, president-elect of the Math-Science Club, has earned points for her emblem

through activities in the Sociology and Sports Clubs and on the staff of the Pine Cone and Campus Canopy. She is secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class.

Through her activities in Vesper Choir, on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Glee Club, and Philharmonic Club, Ava Collins, Cairo, will be awarded her emblem. She is director of the Vesper Choir.

Kennedy and O'Neal
Frances Kennedy, Thomaston, Editor of the Campus Canopy has won her emblem through activities on the Pine Cone staff, the Sociology Club, Vesper Choir, President's Council, and various positions on the Canopy staff.

Evalyn O'Neal, Valdosta, editor-elect of the Pine Cone is awarded the emblem on points earned as vice-president of the Sports Club, activities on the Campus Canopy and Pine Cone staffs, English Club, Math-Science Club and as vice-president of her class last year.

Mosely and Smith
June Mosely, Jakin, president-elect of the Y. W. C. A. has received points for wide activities on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Sociology Club, English Club, Glee Club, and Freshman Council.

Jacqueline Smith, Waycross, editor-elect of the Campus Canopy, will be awarded her emblem on the basis of her outstanding activities on the Pine Cone and Campus Canopy staffs, the Philharmonic Club, Sociology Club, Glee Club, Y Cabinet, and as vice-president of the Freshman Honor Society.

Smith and Sirmans
Former class president, Jane Ellen Smith, Fitzgerald, has earned points toward her emblem through activities in the Sock and Buskin Club, Fine Arts Club, Vesper Choir, Freshman Council, and as former reporter and present feature Editor of the Campus Canopy.

Junior Class president, Thelma Sirmans, La Belle, Florida, receives her emblem through activities in the Vesper Choir, Glee Club, Philharmonic Club, President's Council, Math-Science Club, and the Campus Canopy staff. She was president of the Freshman (Continued on Back Page)

May Day-Play Day Committees Are Named By Ivey And McRee

Final plans have been made for May Day-Play Day and the committees have been appointed by Miss Ivey and Miss McRee. The entire program is on a larger scale than ever before this year and nearly every girl in school will have some part in the day's activities.

Visiting faculty members will be greeted by Chairman Eleanor Cook, Leecy Ann Henry, Frances Street, Virginia Power, Dorothy Wilkes, and Rachel Crittenden. The welcome committee for visiting girls includes Marie Ambos, Helen Allen, Dorit Bader, Honore Barrett, Katie Boyette, Margaret Brantley, Dorothy Carter, Frances Cofer, Helen Dampier, Betty Dukes, Judy Flynt, Pat Forrester, Frances Googe, Nina Harris, Ann Jordan, Betty Kay, Doris King Constance Kinsler, Martha Lindsey, Sibyl McDougald, Jo McNeil,

Betty Majette, Annette Massey, Elia Meadors, Caliope Moriatakis, Jane Rogers, Betty Stacey, Virginia Torbert, Beatrice Williams, Mary Beth Woodard, Grace Younce.

Freshmen Arise Early

The Freshmen class under the leadership of Mary Wilkie will arise at six o'clock Saturday morning to decorate the amphitheater for the afternoon festival. The Recreation Hall will be decorated by Gwen Johnson, Jacquie Smith, Jean Thompson, Dorothy Sawyer, Pat Forrester and the Athletic field by Thelma Sirmans, Jane Spivey, and Jean Slade. Evalyn O'Neal has charge of the swimming demonstration; Louise Edwards, the riding; Carolyn Roberts, archery; and Tillie Dasher, golf.

The Health Department is in charge of Dr. Farbar; Mrs. Gaty
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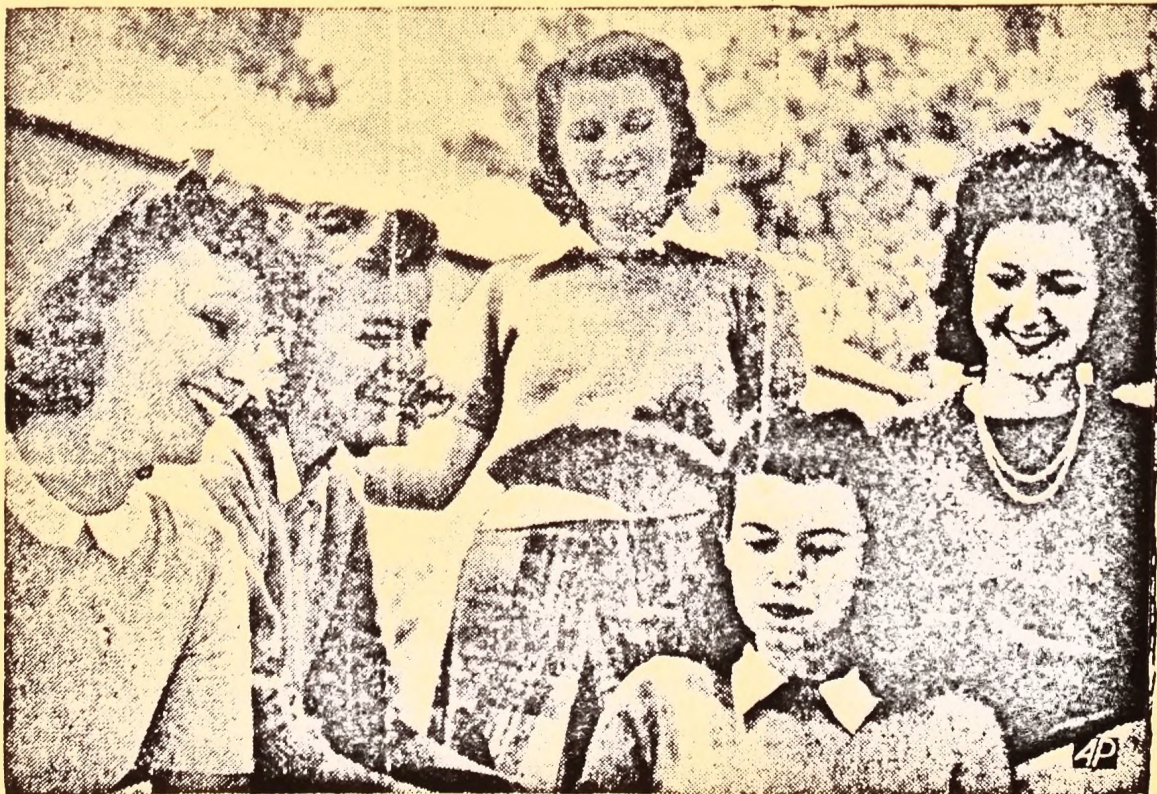
Seniors To Attend Opera In Atlanta

"Daughters of the Regiment," starring Lily Pons, motivated the Senior Class' trip to Atlanta this week-end. Approximately thirty members of the class, chaperoned by Mrs. Ola Beachwood and Miss Louise Sawyer, left Thursday morning. They plan to return about noon tomorrow.

The group made the trip by school bus and they are staying at the Henry Grady Hotel. In addition to the opera, members of the class planned to visit the Cyclorama and the museum, to see the famous Atlanta doogwood in bloom and to shop.

Funds for the Senior Class trip were accumulated from the annual carnival, two bridge parties, and the Emory Glee Club concert and tea dance. Nancy Cole is president of the class. Minnie Roberts and Edith Allen are other officers of the class.

Scoop-Of-The-Year-Book



Members of the pace-making Pine Cone staff who scooped the colleges of Georgia by putting out the first yearbook in the state, include, left to right, Evalyn O'Neal, Business Manager, Betty Barnes, Associate Editor, Minnie Roberts, Associate Editor, Alice Wisenbaker, Editor, and Jacqueline Smith, Literary Editor.

Drew and Carter Begin New Classes In Defense Work

G. S. W. C. faculty members have been generous with their time in teaching civilian defense courses. The two latest classes to get under way are the Red Cross Nutrition Course, taught by Miss Lola Marie Drew, and the short course in First Aid which Miss Marjorie Carter is offering to two hundred civilian defense volunteers in Valdosta.

A group of G. S. W. C. students and faculty who completed the advanced course in First Aid under Miss Carter last week will assist her in teaching the large class of Valdostans. The course will be completed in ten hours, and although helpful in civilian defense, is not the Standard Red Cross First Aid Course which Miss Carter offered earlier in the year.

Miss Drew, professor of Home Economics, is teaching the Standard Red Cross Nutrition Course. It is scheduled to run for twenty hours and is prerequisite to work in several branches of service being rendered by the Office of Civilian Defense.

Vivacious Dances And Music Enhance Nutcracker Theme

By JANE ELLEN

Famous for years for its exquisite and vivacious beauty, "The Nutcracker Suite" by Tschiacovsky will be delightfully and skillfully produced in the Brookwood amphitheatre on May Day. The Gaiße-Noisette which is one of the most well-known and beautiful of Tschiacovsky's compositions, is composed of six movements arranged from Hoffman's fairy tale: **Dancing Dreams**

The story centers around the dreams of Marie, a small child who has fallen asleep after her birthday party. In her dream the many gifts that she received come to life. Her favorite toy, the nutcracker turns into a prince and leads the festivities as the vitalized dolls and playthings cavort. In the child's dream, the Nutcracker carries her into a distant land where she sees such dances as the Trepak—dance—fast and gay—the Arab dance—a slow lovely duet, the dance of the Candy Fairies and the Queen of Sweetland, and a hilarious Chinese pantomime of the wooing by a Toothless Chairman of a young Chinese girl who flaunts his love and runs away. The last phase of the

story includes dances of spring-time, one of which is the dance of the reed flutes. The last number is the Waltz of the Flowers, which is one of the most famous.

Plenty of Practice

The dancers in this festival have been chosen from the physical education classes. Working in co-operation with the Glee Club, the groups have practiced continually for the last several weeks. The work is, necessary, however, for Miss Ivey and Miss Motter plan to keep the superb reputation of G. S. W. C. May Day's.

Research

Miss Motter, director of the Glee Club, chose the score last summer and read extensively on its production so that she could better direct the singing. In accompaniment to the Glee Club, Lois Christian Mann and Eleanor Cook will play the pianos; Nell Patten, Marguerite La Hood, Sara Catherine Martin, Miss Laura Rogers, and Mrs. Pardee will provide a violin ensemble.

The dances have been worked out to suit the movements by Miss Ivey and Miss McCree.

Annual Y W C A Retreat Held Last Saturday & Sunday

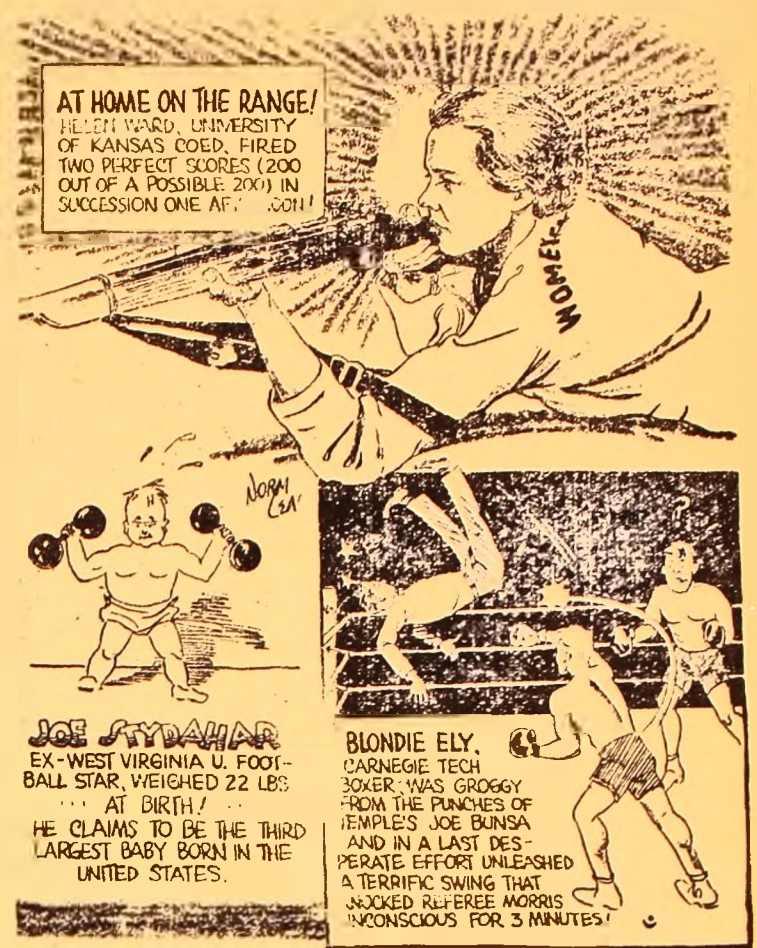
"The Student Government—Y. W. C. A. Retreat last week-end was very successful," agreed officials of both organizations in a joint interview. Although we usually hold the annual Retreat at Twin Lakes, this year we decided to economize for national defense and have our meeting at the House-in-the-Woods."

Members of the old and new YWCA Cabinet met on Saturday to discuss the year's accomplishments pro and con, to make suggestions for the new Cabinet, and to outline the work for the forthcoming months.

For its part, the Student Government discussed the present Handbook and made plans for revising it. They also considered changing the point system and making it easier for girls who hold office to record their points for a given quarter with greater ease.

Both the Student Government and YWCA groups met together on Sunday morning to discuss the function of the two organizations on campus this summer and during Freshman Week. Final plans were made at this meeting for the latter part of this year and the first of next year.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Mobley and Gillis Elected New Heads of Language Clubs

Outstanding elections were conducted by the English Club and the French Club last week. Jean Mobley of Sylvania is to succeed Mary Jean Rockwell of Valdosta as president of the English Club. Other officers of the English Club are to be elected at a meeting at the beginning of the Fall quarter. The president of the French Club is to be Elizabeth Gillis of Quitman who will succeed Elise Gannon of Cordele. Odelia King of Blakely is to be the vice-president of the club succeeding Mary Bundrick of Cordele. The secretary-treasurer of the French Club is to be elected at the beginning of the Fall quarter.

All language clubs have as their aim the promotion of greater understanding of and interest in the different languages. This is true of both the English Club and the French Club. To become a member of the English Club a student must have a relatively high average, and must be an English major. Of course, she must be in the Senior College division.

Miss Rockwell is active in campus activities. She is a member of the President's Council, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, the Sports Club, and the Bond Scholarship Committee. Her successor, Miss Mobley, is also active in campus activities. For the past year, Miss Mobley has been Secretary of the Sports Club. She will assume her duties as president of the English Club in September.

The French Club elections were of especial interest this year for the reason that this Club is to become a modern language club and is to include students of Spanish. Students of Spanish admitted to the club must have a relatively high scholastic average, they must be in the advanced class, and they must evidence an especial interest in the class.

Miss Gillis is outstanding in campus activities. For several years, she has been a member of the Vesper choir. She is an active member of the English Club and is an outstanding student. Miss Gannon who has been president of the French Club for the past year has taken an active part in changing the French Club into a Modern language club. Miss Gannon is a member of the President's Council and of the English Club.

Miss Bundrick, better known as "Madame," is also a member of

Moody Men Are Gals In Latest Bush Math Class

After fifteen years of teaching G. S. W. C. girls everything from Latin to arithmetic, Miss Janie Bush finds teaching a class of twenty-seven Moody Field men algebra and geometry an interesting task. Miss Bush spends an hour and a half each Monday and Thursday night preparing the group of privates for their Air Corps Cadet exams.

The boys represent every section of the country, and the variety of their mathematical backgrounds presents quite a problem for the teacher. The class began on the first of April and is scheduled to continue for two months. According to Miss Bush, the standing joke of the class is her inevitable, "Now, girls, let's try!"

Col. Tom Cranford Assembly Speaker

Col. Tom Cranford, who has spent several years with the American Embassy at Tokyo, spoke at Wednesday's Assembly in the G. S. W. C. auditorium.

Col. Cranford, a native Valdostan, treated the subject of Japanese people and their philosophies. His comments, so pertinent at this time in the world's history, were rich and colorful as well as very informative.

SKETCHING—

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made possible by the abolition of the Stagger System. She likes to walk to Brookwood Park.

She has been active in Epworth League and Sunday School work in the Hahira Methodist Church.

"How Green Was My Valley," the short stories of Good Housekeeping and Cosmopolitan, the colors red and blue, and outdoor sports are listed among her favorites. For a pet hate Marnell chooses conceited people.

So, to a lovely bride, best wishes—and to the groom, congratulations!

the English Club. Since Miss Bundrick was a freshman she has been an active member of the Sports Council. She is secretary of the Student Government Association of the college. Her successor, Miss King, is a member of the Sports Council, and has been secretary-treasurer of the French Club for the past year.

Actresses Frolic At Annual S & B Stunt Nite Tues.

The Annual Sock and Buskin frolic was held Tuesday night in the Play Production Room. One night is set outside of every year for each member to participate on the program.

The first group was composed of Rachel Parks, Ruth Black, Beth Whitaker, and Virginia Whitaker. The girls presented a Chinese "Oh!" play in authentic costume. A love scene was enacted by Leonora Peeples and Betty Barnes, entitled "The Usual Way," the dialogue was read by Rachel Williams.

Julia Frances McCorkle, Constance Threatte, and Nancy Carol Allen did a burlesque of the "Three Bears" with Elizabeth Jones as dialoguist.

An imitation of a 1919 movie, entitled "Desperate Maiden" was given by Betty Majette, Betty Kay, Dorit Bader and Maria Davis.

A dialogue, "The Waltz," was read by Thelma Sirmans and Sara Catherine Martin.

Rachel Crittenden and Dorothy Wilkes presented a scene from "When Ladies Meet" in radio style, with Edith Allen as announcer.

Jane Ellen Smith and Jane Williams gave a shopping pantomime. The last group, consisted of Nancy Meshke, Patricia Nelson and Edith Woodward, who gave the "Housewives."

Miss Louise Sawyer, Miss Leonora Ivey and Miss Anna Hicher served refreshments at the conclusion of the program.

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Social Calendar

- Friday, April 24
10:30, Glee Club.
- Saturday, April 25
9:00, Mass Rehearsal May Day.
- Sunday, April 26
6:45, Vespers.
- Monday, April 27
4:10, Freshman Glee Club.
5:10, Vesper Choir.
- Tuesday, April 28
4:10, Glee Club.
5:00, Sports Council.
7:30, Philharmonic Club.
- Wednesday, April 29
10:30, Assembly.
4:10, Freshman Glee Club.
- Thursday, April 30
Friday, May 1
10:30, Glee Club.

CAMPUS—

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mind between two or three.

WOOT'S IDEAL can be found on campus in the person of ANNA KEY WATERS— if you're interested!

HEARD MAKING a heavy date over the phone—that Freshman from Jesup—He's serious, but she'd rather eat!

AND SO—we write thirty to our series of KALIEDS—and we settle down to try to get in the scandallight ourselves.

DOSTA
THEATRE—VALDOSTA

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

WILLIAM BOYD

In
"Riders Of The Timberline"

SUNDAY ONLY

1:30—4:00—9:00 P. M.

"Four Jacks and a Jill"

with
ANN SHIRLEY
RAY BOLGER

MONDAY—TUESDAY

SPENCER TRACY
LANA TURNER

In
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

MARTHA SCOTT
FREDRIC MARCH

In
"One Foot In Heaven"

Library Will Get Recreation Papers

As a result of a letter written by Jean Williams the library will receive free copies of "Recreation Mimeograms," the Monthly bulletin issued by the Recreational Project of the Works Progress Administration of Georgia.

Miss Williams, who is a member of the class in Recreational Leadership, wrote the Federal Works Agency of the Work Projects Administration and asked for copies of their bulletin for recreational leaders, clubs, and organizations. Mr. August Fischer, State Supervisor of the Recreation Project answered that individual copies of the publication could not be sent but that free copies would be sent to the GSWC library.

These booklets will be placed ready for the convenience of any student, club, or organization which may have need of them and will furnish plans and suggestions for recreational groups.

JOE SCHMIDT, Mgr.
Valdosta, Ga.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Mystery-Tale of the Far East!
THE SHANGHAI GESTURE
GLENN TYRREY · WALTER HUSTON
VICTOR MAYROR

SUNDAY ONLY

Richard ARLEN
TORPEDO BOAT
Jean PARKER

MONDAY—TUESDAY

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
Gary Cooper
Barbara Stanwyck

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

CATHERINE GRAYSON

In
"Vanishing Virginian"

My Days—

and nights of warming the Editor's chair with editorial feet propped on the official desk are over with this issue of the *Campus Canopy*. And a new Editor, with smaller feet and more ability takes the reins to add new and better laurels to the *Canopy's* good name.

It's been fun being Editor of the paper . . . a thrill that can't be surpassed came every Friday when the paper was delivered—a little late many times, to be sure. But, it's been great seeing the week's work come to life in print. And it's been fun, but a little agonizing at times to hear all the good . . . and often bad, but always friendly criticism.

We can't ring the curtain down without a million thanks to the capable and willing staff we have worked with this year. Their assistance and hard work has been the main contribution to any success the *Canopy* might have had this year. And we might add that no issue could have gone safely to bed without Mr. Martin and the others at Norwood Printing Co.

So, with as much grace as possible, and to the relief of many, we turn the rusty and broken down typewriters over to an Editor who can really go places.

We Plead—

Last spring when Linda Summer, with an encouraging smile and a brief pause for a pat on the back, turned the privilege of carrying on the policies of the *Campus Canopy* over to us, we had idealistic visions of a greater year for the paper. However, even then, we realized the limitations of a small enrollment and a smaller budget.

Now, after a year of editing the college paper, we realize even more how futile the dreams of breaking into big-time college journalism with the *Canopy* are.

REPORTERS COME UNEQUIPPED

Besides the hindrance of limited funds, which cannot be remedied, the problem of unequipped reporters, which can be corrected, faces the editor and her staff.

Reporters come primarily from the Freshman class. They come, willing and eager to work, but largely inexperienced. Before they can be utilized they must be trained, while a suffering staff must do the work of twice their number. Therefore we plead for a freshman course in journalism with credit.

There are several members of the present faculty who have edited their college newspapers or have done work in journalism.

Their experience and wide knowledge could and should be made available to interested freshmen. A freshman course in Journalism would make for a bigger and better *Campus Canopy*.

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All our likes we've heard the old adage, "Parting is such sweet sorrow—but only now do we realize what that overworked phrase means—for with a bit of nostalgia and with probable hisses from "our public" we roll our last Kalled out of this worn-out old typewriter . . . as a last request we beseech you to sling dirt around for future Kalled writers—it helps a long suffering writer, y' know!

FAR FROM being the last of anything—we'd say it's a lovely beginning for LIBBA PASCHAL'S romance and engagement to that scintillating and brunette Lt. down from Albany for the week-end. . . His visits are definitely often.

SUPER-SPECIAL week-end reports from BETTY DUKES up South Carolina way—and we know you've heard about ALPHIA MAE and JANE ROGER'S week-end at Emory. Those frolics just won't wait according to these gals.

AND THEN there's the one about the brunette soph who received two sweaters—but gorgeous. The donor seems to be a deep, dark, secret.

JUST ASK "the boys" how Hugh feels about cute BARBARA RICKS—the way he raves!

WE CAN'T figure just who RUTH JINKS is giving the run-around to—but we do know that it's evidently all fun for BUDDY PAINE!

JANE ELLEN, G. S. W. C. prom-trotter, gives Mercer the best vote yet for smooth week-ending—and seeing DAN left her seeing the well-known stars!

YOU'VE HEARD about FLOURNOY—you've got to hand it to her—she's out in front when it comes to phone calls—her list is the longest in Senior Hall—and they come at the oddest hours!

JACKIE JONES—grieving over FRANK one day, rejoicing over finding BUDDY the next—quick change artist!

ENTERTAINMENT a la style with plenty of swank—the Officer's Club at Moody Field—to testify are GWEN JOHNSON, BETTY WALLACE, JANE EL-

LEN, JANE SPIVEY, CAROLYN PROCTOR, TENZIE COLEMAN, LIBBA PASCHAL, ANNIE LOU RICE—and the dozens of other college gals who attended the gals opening.

CADET CLUB—smooth and correct atmosphere, for Valdosta's week-ends . . . Overheard there: KENNEDY'S, "I'm unhappy without HAPPY." And Seen there: JEAN MOBLEY, MAY MATHER, HENRIETTA WALKER, DOT SAWYER, LOREAN NICHOLSON and FLOURNOY . . . BETTY WALLACE and JIMMY, who follows his week-ends up with bottles of perfume. . . JANE WILLIAMS and BROOKS seen across the table from blond JEAN THOMPSON and PELL.

REALLY SERIOUS THIS TIME: RACHEL and BILL DENISON—waiting for October—when the date is set.

AND YOU'VE HEARD about COFER? And she seemed to be a sweet kid, didn't she?

"MISS YOU" is running around in BELLE BROWN'S brain now that cute MAC has gone. They keep the mail man and wires busy between Florida and Dosta, however.

RED CAN'T STAND IT—even a week-end away from MAY—called long distance Sunday and only left Saturday.

SENIORS departed en masse yesterday for Atlanta and its numerous hot spots—plus opry, of course.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS look forward to the last and most thrilling formal of the year—the last one at GSWC for many—the affair will be at the Country Club on May 9.

THE COLONEL'S DAUGHTER—PAT NELSON—nonchalantly knits as she cruises in mile-long converts with long, tall cadets—and FANNY GOOGE who leans toward "men in the service" from New Yawk.

HONORE BARRETT—Albany bombshell—just can't make up her

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The War At A Glance

By IRMA GARRISON

General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army announced Saturday that the American troops are now ready to join the British Commandos in their raids against the Germans, and the Yankees will be established in bases throughout the British Isles. He said that the American troops are thoroughly trained to cooperate in such raids as those that the Commandos have been inflicting on the Nazi submarine base at St. Nozair on the occupied Brittany coast, as well as munition factories in France.

WE'RE READY

Secretary of War Stinson stated Saturday that the American Army is "getting pretty near to the stage of being ready for an offensive" and soon after this statement had been made Japan announced that her capitol, Tokyo, her greatest ports and the center of her airplane industry had been bombed. The Japanese broadcast stated that the planes were carrying the United States insignia, but could not decide where they come from unless it was U. S. bases in China or the Pacific. The United States Government made no comment and stated that no confirmation would be made until the bombers had time to reach their respective bases.

MacARTHUR IN FULL COMMAND

Early last week President Roosevelt gave general Douglas MacArthur complete command of the Air, land and sea forces in the southwest Pacific. This included approval from all the Allied Forces except New Zealand, and up until this date she has not stated whether she will consent to his complete command or not. General MacArthur and his council have already begun making plans for an all-out offensive against the Japanese Empire and at enemy shipping points in the Pacific, several U. S. bombers inflicted heavy damage on Rabau Harbor, New Britian Sunday.

Bits O' Nuthin'

By M. F. DONALSON

"The time has come," the columnist said, "To say goodbye to many things, To poems, and jokes, and paragraphs gay; A glance at our cluttered desk brings a touch of regret, we meant to use 'em someday."

Seems as if we're always saying farewell to something or other! Not long ago we bade our beloved Sports Column an affectionate adieu and now we collect our last "Bits o' Nuthin'" for this column. Next week the new *Canopy* staff takes over and begins to edit our esteemed publication. Anyhow, it's been lots of fun this year for one particular member of the staff!

Just as eagerly as the whole nation goes all out for Defense, so does the whole campus go all out for May Day-Play Day. Every announcement seen on the bulletin boards or heard in the dining hall deals with dance or Glee Club rehearsals. In fact some of the students say that rehearsals are getting to be a regular jinx on their leisure time activities. There's not much free time now to play tennis dance, or go to the show. That time has to be spent down in the amphitheatre gambolling and prancing gaily about the grass. Poor Miss Ivey has a perpetually distracted expression on her face these days, Miss McRee appears preoccupied, and Miss Motter wonders doubtfully if the girls will ever learn the "Candy Fairy Song". Nevertheless, the May Festival is one of our best-loved traditions and everyone from the most dignified Senior to the friskiest Freshman works hard to make it the success it always is. On May 2nd we'll really show the neighboring high school girls and visitors what our stately pines, competent faculty, and superb curriculum can offer to a well-rounded education.

So Goodbye

Well, goodbye now, and it's been lots of fun writing this ole column. Adios!

Sketching

By JACQUIE SMITH

LOUIE MAE KREIGER
"I'm one girl who really appreciates the class attendance system; I think it is well worked out," said Louie Mae Kreiger, tall, dark, and witty Valdosta senior. Louie Mae, faced with the thought of leaving G. S. W. C. in a few weeks, continued her reminiscing and revealed a love for the library and for Miss Sawyer's course in play production.

An English major and sociology minor, she has identified herself with the English Club, the Sociology Club, and the Phi Lambdas. Next year she would like to work in Valdosta.

Baseball games provide Louie Mae with some of her most thrilling moments. She also likes to bowl, to skate, and to swim. Among her favorite pastimes are picnics and spending week-ends in Athens.

She was once a councilor for six weeks at Camp Civitania, near Atlanta. She genuinely likes: to write letters and to receive them, to cook spaghetti, to make candy, to keep old snapshots, to hear readings and semi-classical music.

Kreiger favorites include Jimmy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Spencer Tracy, Norma Shearer, Lana Turner, and we might add, the colors red and white.

Louie Mae complains that her existence seems terribly dull compared to the life of most people. What do you think?

MARNELL PARKER ODUM
One of the starry-eyed young brides in the Senior Class is the former Marnell Parker, who has been Mrs. James C. Odum since December 15. Marnell's greatest difficulty since her marriage has been to remember when signing her name that she is no longer Miss Parker. One of the happiest seniors that we have yet had the pleasure of interviewing, Marnell heartily recommends combining marriage with college when the couple's love warrants it.

Last quarter she and her husband attended the University of Georgia. Now he is teaching agriculture near Cordele, and Marnell has become a "week-end wife" until June. She would like to teach high school English in Cordele next year.

The day Marnell got her rings, she declares, was the most thrilling of her life. She likes to cook everything except vegetables, spends a great deal of her time attending movies and reading fiction, likes to dance and to swim. She and her husband share a compelling desire to travel.

At G. S. W. C. Marnell majors in English, minors in sociology. She is vice-president of the English Club, secretary-treasurer of the Sociology Club, and treasurer of the Senior Honor Society. Nothing about the school pleases her more than the free Saturdays

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Flakes

By Harriet Flournoy

That little quotation from Whittier, "Of all sad words of tongue and pen, The saddest of these is it might have been," comes in handy when swan songs are being sung. There is always so much cute that could have been said in the meantime and so very much that could have been left out that was said. It's funny that way. You know, always after it is all over and done with, things that you could have said come up to the surface and all. We all often say, if I had just known, but we didn't and so there too

Spring Is Spring

Ah spring, ah may fever, ah, baseball, ah, me.

And so it goes. When the weather becomes warm, and the sky is blue and white we often take a spell of wanting to wander. Now with planes in the sky and soldiers drifting all over the place, it is harder than ever to keep the mind on a certain subject.

You old timers remember the play on Kiplings "L'envie"? The one that went "When earth's last Sports column is written?" Well, how about this?:

When G.S.W.C.'s last Canopy is printed

And the ink is faded and dried. When the youngest reporter has written

And the oldest editor has kicked the bucket.

They will rest, and faith they shall need it—

For they will have gotten an all-American award.

May Day

May Day is coming. That day of all days in the year when the sun seems to shine down more golden and warmer than any other day in the year. When our sun tans seem to melt into oblivion with the sunburn of that one particular day. When our white evening dresses take on an ironic paleness with the rosy glow of our skin, and when we use all the unguentine that we can put our hands on. And wish hopefully for the coolness of our calm sleep, which will not come until after the dance is over at 10:30. Then to bask in memories and pictures of the lovely event.

It's been fun. So until then — — — Good night and 30.

SENIORS—

Continued from page one) Honor Society last year.

Flournoy, Thompson, Petty Harriet Flournoy, former Sports Editor of the Campus Canopy has won points through Vesper Choir, Math-Science Club and Sports Council activities.

Jean Thompson, president-elect of the class of '43, will be awarded her emblem through activities on the YWCA Cabinet, as an SGA monitor, and as a member of the Sociology and IRC Clubs. She was last year's House President of Ashley Hall.

Former class president, Sara Petty receives her emblem from points earned as Sports Editor of the Campus Canopy, as a member of the Sports Council, President's Council, and as Ashley Hall House President this year.

Emblem wearers on campus now include Maxwell Williams, Kathryn Scott, Mary Jane Rockwell, Rachel Crittenden, Ruth Sessoms, Alice Wisenbaker, seniors and one junior, Sara Catherine Martin.

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SPORTS

SARA PETTY, Editor

DO YOU COME OUT FOR SOFT BALL?

Soft ball is quite a popular sport on campus during spring quarter and some of the freshmen go for it in a big way! They are really doing their part in helping their teams, not only by supporting them but in the respect that they are making good players. Some of the upper classmen come out to practice and also seem to enjoy it, but most of them who have lost all interest or most of it, either walk by and shout hello to some friend or stop by and watch the game a few minutes just to make some remark to someone who is there. Yes, it is a lot of fun to watch a game but do you know how much fun it is to play? If not, you are really missing a lot and if you are a natural college girl, you don't like to miss anything so don't let your roommate or neighbor get ahead of you in your sporting fun! By the way, there will be a Student-Faculty game May Day and that is really looked forward to every year. The faculty really puts up some stiff competition for the students so it is a wonderful opportunity to see who can play the best soft ball!

FLASH!!

May Day is just around the corner and everyone must be on his toes to make it the best one ever. Those who will take part in the program on Saturday afternoon have a big responsibility and a very great amount of the success naturally depends upon them but it is important to fully realize that every girl on campus has a part in making this big day a complete success, and without your cooperation it can never be done. On Saturday morning the program is made up of different sports in which many must take part. These sports must be practiced and some of you have been put in charge of arranging for different games. If you are to play in the games or if you are one who is in charge of some definite part for May Day, then make it a point to be at practice until that day and then be sure that your part is done and done well!

RIDING, SWIMMING, AND GOLF EXHIBITIONS*

Plans are being made for three interesting exhibitions to be given on May Day. There will be one for swimming, riding, and golf and the time for each of these will be posted later.

MAY DAY—

Continued from page one Workman will manage Alumnae Headquarters; the Camera Club committee is headed by Leonora Peeples; Louise Edwards will be responsible for inspection of horseshoe and stables and Miss Drew rest rooms.

Stunt Committee

Members of the stunt committee are: Erna Garrison, Jeanne Cowart, Miriam Bowen, Sunshine Taylor, Ruth Jinks, Mary Frances Donalson, Nancy Meschke, Merrick McIntosh, Alice Newberry, Christine Young, and Margaret Culpepper. Song leader is Corinne Smith and pianist Helen Allen.

Game Officials

Game officials and the sports which they will direct are: Fist ball, Mary Thaxton Bowen and Louise Ogburn; Soft ball, Christine Trulock, Alice Gordon, and Louise Hill; Golf, Constance Threatte, and Sara Petty; Horse Shoe, Jean Williams; Croquet, Peggy McBane; Deck Tennis, Odelia King; Target Baseball, Alice Meadors, Jean Mobley, and Mary Carol Allen; Shuffleboard, Betty Williams; Badminton, Harriet Flournoy and Vivian Shannon; Tennis, Marolyn Rowland, Laura Mae Youngblood, and Mary Ann Isom; Table Tennis, Edythe

Cannady and Jessica Wheeler; Nine Court Basketball, Martha Ashley, Grace Lawson, and Pauline Carter.

Louise Edwards, Ruth Sessoms, and Betty Jane Dorough will manage the Defense Exhibit. Miss Louise Sawyer will act as official scorer with Leonora Peeples and Beth Whitaker as aides. Minnie Roberts and Betty Franklin, Guest Book, while the team committee consists of Julia Frances McCorkle, Emily McCall, Julia Bess Smith, Jane Ellen Smith, Jean Saunders, Virginia Upson, Mary E. Rogers.

Team Captains

Freshmen team captains are Sis Martin, Mary Wilkie, Catherine Garbutt, Betty Peters, Alpha Mae Castleberry, and Mary Sue Griffin. The tie committee members are Ava Collins, Lougenia Davis, Barbara Dekle, Elizabeth Fender, Elizabeth Jones, Mary Mason, and Annie Lou Rice.

The Country Store committee are Mrs. Steele, Marie Davis, and Bobbie Turner. "Misses Information" for the day will be Kathryn Scott and Mary Bundrick. Mr. George Cooper will announce the

athletic events of the morning.

Elizabeth Gillis will distribute the pennies and act as timekeeper. The House-in-the-Woods will be in charge of Elise Gannon and Mary Jean Rockwell.

Members of the Recreational Leadership class who acted as the steering committee in planning the day's activities are Martha Ashley, Mary Thaxton Bowen, Edythe Cannady, Peggy McBane, Christine Trulock, Betty Williams, and Jean Williams.

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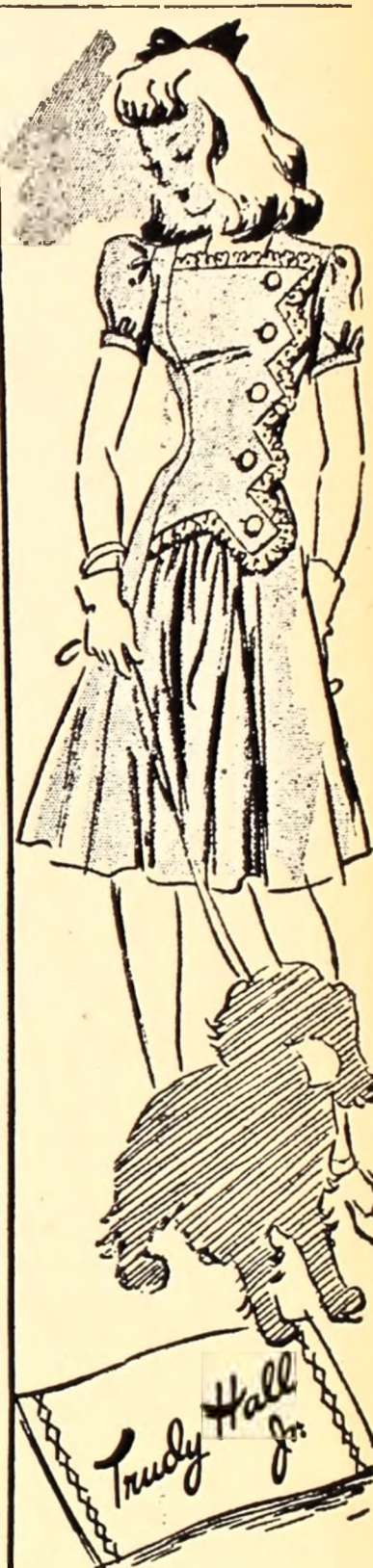
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Bea Boards Plane For Trip North

Ben Blakely, G. S. W. C. freshman from Pittsburg, Penna., is off on a whirlwind trip—and that is not a figure of speech this time—to Harrisburg, capitol of her home state, to bid her father goodbye before he leaves for Red Cross work in foreign service. Bea rushed to Savannah where she caught a plane for Harrisburg Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Blakely planned to meet their daughter there for a brief family reunion before Mr. Blakely's departure under sealed orders.

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