Recreational Leadership
Class Drafts Program for Valdosta School

Realizing that high school students should have a program of physical education, eight girls studying Recreational Leadership on the campus have formulated and presented to the Valdosta High School girls a plan for carrying out a modified sports program at that school.

The girls in the class were presented at chapel Friday afternoon as the high school by representing G. C. Cleveland, and an enthusiastic group of students expressed their approval of the plans suggested and nominated a student committee to meet with the college girls on Tuesday, November 9, to perfect promotion arrangements.

Outline of Project

According to the plan, the college girls will help organize playing groups, coach the various new games until they are ready for play, and volunteer in town for sport equipment.

Due to the total lack of equipment, simple games requiring inexpensive materials will be introduced first. Fist ball, clock golf, croquet, basketball, lawn tennis, horse shoes, are among the games that will be taught first. Even then, some games must be secured and the high school girls will promote a drive to get in.

Great Britain, Japan Affairs Under Strain

— BY KATHERINE MOORE —

Friendly relations between Great Britain and Japan appear to be under a decided strain to say the least. Each country now is holding grudges against the other. Britain naturally resents repatriation of Japanese subjects in the international settlement in China.

On the other hand Japanese leaders favor an understanding of "Current Situation" Saturday, came to the conclusion that England, was influencing other nationalities to question her right to go into China as she is now doing. The real significance of this cannot be determined as a glance, but the tension between the two powers is quite evident.

Don Swanson Speaks For Useful Leisure

Here Monday

Coming to Valdosta Sunday for the two day session of the Eight District Georgia Educational Association meeting, over 1,000 teachers will have luncheon on Monday at G. S. W. C. and attend meetings held in the administration building on Monday afternoon.

Opening Address

Mr. Abt Nix of Athens, will deliver the chief address of the opening program of the G. E. A. which is to be held Sunday evening at the First Methodist church. His speech will deal primarily with acquainting laymen with the aims and ambitions of the G. E. A.

Monday Meeting

Opening the session Monday morning will be a series of addresses at the Valdosta High School. Included on the program are B. M. Grier, president of G. E. A.; then Rev. Mr. T. Baron Gibson of the First Baptist church; A. G. Cleveland, superintendent of Valdosta schools; Dr. Harry Swanson, minister of the Valdosta Y. M. C. A.; Mrs. S. C. Patterson, superintendent; Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University, and Ralph Newton, Waycross. At the luncheon hour members of G. E. A. will be guests of G. S. W. C.

Monday afternoon the program will consist of group meetings in the administration building.

The secondary and college group will be presided over by C. H. Lansdell. The elementary group meeting will be presided over by Mrs. S. C. Patterson.

Poetry Anthologies Include Work By Gulliver And Odum

With the English Club's presentation of the Georgia poet, Gilbert Maxwell, student interest continued unabated in English poet and poetess, Dr Harold S. Gulliver and Mrs. John B. Odum.

After moments of haranguing, threats, ugly names and then begging words, the two English professors agreed for us to feature their works in a story.

Mrs. Odum has recently been invited to contribute to the "Biographical Dictionary of Contemporary Poets," published by Avon House, New York. The publication will give biographical data, a complete list of published work and a representative poem, which has not yet been decided upon.

Poetry House has asked Dr. Gulliver's permission to reprint "To Martigny," in its anthology of American poets. Selections from the book will be included on a radio program to be sponsored by Poetry House. Sauveur Anthology, N. Y., has requested "Out of the Bog" for its volume. Both "To Martigny" and "Of the Bog" are in "(See Poetry Page 4)
Kampus Kaleidoscope

Take a look, folks! Here’s the Kaleidoscope with its facts, hints and rumors. Toot! Toot! The Hallowe’en party given in the dining room was lots of fun!! And did Margarette’s face turn red at the carnival?? For once, “Little Bit” was glad she weighed over 190—Have you ever seen a dolly? And “Diesy” got sick and had to be let off the Ferris wheel!!!

Why didn’t Alma McConichie’s date from Jacksonville show up Saturday night? Sandy Johnson had the “perfect week-end”!!! Now we know home cooking is a treat, Coral Lee, but do you have to eat so much, or should we say, too much?? Better luck next time Eugenia! You shouldn’t work so hard—And just who — Pretty Percy??

Loetha shouldn’t gallivant around the library in her nightie!!! Mrs. Odum looked mighty good Wednesday, when she showed up on her way to her readers’ forum—So Penelope and Fred like to hike, do they? Martha Wilkes gets her daily (not dozen, silly Nell!!)—And speaking of exercise, Loetha and Marion believe in rolling their own—hike I mean, and on the floor, too. Nice new radio, Ruby!!!

And what about Kay and a certain town boy? I believe you’ve got something there, Sue Nell—Yes, I mean on your finger. And what’s this that dishes out our cars about a new Punke selection,—a faculty member- too!!! And poor little Margaret—playing cupid astray!! Did you hear about the new method of dealing with girls who weep? They’ve really got something there—who’s the visitor from Marianna, Johnson?—

Annie Lou, which have you decided on, local or home stuff? Does Bobbie really believe that life is bitter?? Jean Riley is going to lead the grand march with Billy Lastinger at the Val- de-osta Club ball. Well, there ain’t no more! See you in Jackson- ville.

Dear Editor

May a humble outsider express her condemnation of the freshman who interfered with administrative rules last week? I think the girl who posted the notice saying that Miss Bush would not meet her freshman mathematics class had a perverted sense of humor. Although I do not believe that she fully realized, at the time, the extent of her prank, that does not excuse her. A college student should be able to distinguish between practical jokes and violation of rules. I appeal to the students of the campus to verbally state their disapproval, so that a thing of this kind will not happen again.

An Observer

Contest Winner Says Eddie Cantor’s Acting Real

By Carolyn Greene

Susie McKey (who is a town student and the lucky one-out-of-fifty-thousand contestants to win the trip to Hollywood this past summer for naming the opening act Eddie Canter’s program Saymore Saymore) says that this same Mr. Canter is just as crazy in real life as he is on the screen. Susie visited the “Ali Baba Goes to Town” set in Hollywood, and she says that Eddie who painted his face and costume dashed all over town fooling all into believing he was an Arab from off his beaten track.

Among other notes on the set were that Gypsy Rose Lee ran off to the picture for a moment, and that Miss Bush (Suppose the voice plus Alice Fay) stood in front of her in talking a muttered tone of last night’s crisp game, all the while in Arabian garb; June Lang who does an Arabian dance in the picture, had the director count her for her while the playback drummed out the strains of the Arabian tune.

Margaret Tallichet

It’s so good to find that one’s opinions are voiced by others, even though it be unknowingly. We refer to our nominee for bigger and better parts (life magazine presented her for Scarlett in G. W. T. W. in a late summer issue)—Margaret Tallichet from Dallas. It seems that only a year ago she was a society deb; Carole Lombard “backed” her and obtained a small part for her in “A Star Is Born;” the part of the lady-in-waiting, in the “Prisoner of Zenda” fell completely in the cutting room.

Now Movie magazine offers its condolence for that fact and falls into line to back her also—the crowd grows!

Gossip Warns Morris

The Hollywood scoops say that Wayne (Galahad) Morris is doing himself no good by trying to date every girl in town. In Hol- lwood—as well as other places news has such a habit of getting around, that this seldom ever works—the double talk, I mean.
Students Say Change Name Of GSCW

By Linda Summer

(Note: Students and faculty members have been interviewed at random in regard to changing the name of G. S. W. C.)

Question: Do you want the name of the college changed? What name would you suggest?

Answers:
- Ethel Staling: I think we really ought to change it. I think Carnegie would be better.
- Hazel Muggridge: I'd like it changed. It should be called Weilman Aristocrat.
- Mary Lovett: Suits me to change it.
- Faye Beatty: I think it's a wonderful idea.
- Dody Wilson: I want it to be changed very much. I don't have a suggestion but I know it should be something better than G. S. W. C.
- Elizabeth Larsey: I'm more interested in getting a name for the new dormitory than in changing the name. I'd like it the "new building" until it topples over.
- Mary Dugger: I think Philip Willner College would be good.
- Paula Sapp: I am in favor of changing the name but there ought to be something to show that it is a state school, or a part of the University System.
- Miss Marjorie Carter: I want it changed but it has the word "institute" on it, I'm leaving. The idea of anything being called an institute is horrible. It might just as well be an institution. They should leave off the "School for Women" part of it, too. You don't want people going around saying "School for Men" around here. A college is a college, and there is no need to designate its sex.
- Emily Cumming: No name in the world could be less significant than Georgia State Woman's College. I'd like to have a name that we could be proud of. Mrs. John B. Odum: I am extremely interested in the question, but I do not think a man's name should be given to a woman's college.
- Miss Evelyn Deariso and Miss Lillian Patterson: Cranford College would be a good name.

And international security is given by Eugene Slattery in his book, "Raw Materials in Peace and War."

Students who are interested in the changes in the map of the world in recent years cannot miss J. F. Horrabin's "An Atlas of Empire." This book is an illustrated catalogue of those areas of the world's surface which are the property, not of their own inhabitants, but of some other alien state.

The Reverend Mr. Baron T. Gibson was speaker at chapel exercises on Wednesday, November 3.

The Carnegie Endowment Sends Books To International Relations Club

Five new books have just been received from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace for the International Relations Club. The club invites those interested to go in and read the books which will be found in the library in the I. R. C. alcove.

One of the books is studies. One, "Peaceful Changes," by Frederick Sherwood Dunn is a study of international procedures, while the other, "The Empire in the World" by Willard Long Hodson is a study in leadership and reconstruction.

Those interested in Germany will like the book that is considered the best in fiction this year. Its title is "The Third Reich," its author, Henri Lichtenberg, professor of the University of Paris, and its content is about Germany under national socialism.

A clear and readable analysis of the effects of the unequal distribution of common commodities world trade, movements of capital, military preparations, and international security is given by Eugene Slattery in his book, "Raw Materials in Peace and War."

Tickets may be secured from Mrs. John B. Odum for the Valdosta concert, series. Miss Evelyn Deariso and Mrs. John B. Odum, pianist, will play in the G. S. W. C. auditorium Monday, November 15.

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Activities

Math Science Club

The Math-Science Club held its regular monthly meeting Thursday night in the Woods Building. Following a short business session a program was presented by members of each group. Monteine Cowart spoke on a topic of interest to the chemistry group. Catherine Wilson gave a report of interest for the foreign languages group. Dr. Armand Wilson spoke on a topic of interest representing the math group.

Each group leader gave reports on the project her group is working upon.

French Club

Holding its November meeting Thursday night, the French Club inaugurated a type of meeting which is new to their organization. June Lawson, president, announced that instead of the usual formal meetings where members were given books, etc., they were given, games would now be played.

There are simple rules for the purpose of playing the games. Members with the language. Nursery rhymes were also sung and the meeting ended with the serving of light refreshments.

Junior Dance

The second dance of the year was held in the recreation hall, Friday from 8:30 till 11. The dance was sponsored by the juniors.

English Club

The regular meeting of the English Club was held Tuesday, November 2, in the Upper Rotunda.

Announcements were made by President, Katherine Moore concerning the tea to be given November 14, at which Gilbert D. Maxwell, well known poet, would be the speaker. Committees were appointed to carry out plans for the tea.

Ethel Stallings announced that an open forum will be held Sunday, November 7, at 2 o’clock at which Gilbert D. Maxwell and his party will be discussed.

Annie Brooks had charge of the program which consisted of reviews of four new plays, "The Star Wagon" by Maxwell Anderson was reviewed by Clara Mae Sasser. "Amphitryon 38" by Jean Giraudoux was reviewed by Anna Richter. "French Without presented by members of each and I'd Rather Be Right" by Don Swanson.

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Great Britain... (Continued from Page 1)

Anti-New Deal

From the activity of Republican leaders last week, it looks like they are getting off to an early start. For what they have already begun with a negative approach, a criticism of the New Deal.

Senator Vandenberg at Grand Rapids, protested against the "collectivism" of the New Deal. He said that the government needs "definite purpose and principle.

Seven Girls...

(Continued from Page One)

lized in the spring and its aims are: to get the most out of their college careers, to compensate students for what they have ready done, as a recommendation to the business and social world and also as a measurement for membership comparable to such agencies as Phil Beta Kappa and Rhodes Scholar Awards.

Out of the seven nominees from this college, only three or four will be included in the publication.

Lambdas...

(Continued from Page One)

made by the Lambdas’ team, Martha Sue Griffin making a field goal early in the first quarter.

Line-ups were: Kappas, Ruth Reid, Jo Bland, Daisy McNeal, Phyllis Grisham, Virginia Elliott and Marta Hurlbut and Marguerite Norton. Lambdas, Louise Bell, Marie Williams, Doris Rogers, Annie Adams, Nelle Pope, and Martha Sue Griffin.

Lambdas rooters expressed the view that the plaque was as good as theirs, even now. The next game will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 4:15.

Students Tally First Games

For the first time in the history of sports at G. S. W. C. students have compiled and scored games between teams, competing for athletic honors. Four girls, three of them takingRECREATIONAL Leadership and well acquainted with game rules, refereed the first ball and basket-ball games between Kappas and Lambdas on Wednesday afternoon.

Catherine Wilson scored for first ball games and Marguerite Arnold umpired. In the basket-ball game, Dora Ida Perkins and Marion Smith acted as referees. Previously, instructors in physical education had charged contests. The student plan worked so smoothly, however, and good sportsmanship was apparent, that it is likely that students will be allowed to conduct their own games again soon.

Misses Leonora Ivey and Elizabeth McFee expressed themselves as well pleased because the girls have taken a step forward in making their contest self-scored and controlled.

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