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Sunrise Ceremony To Be In Amphitheatre



The Amphitheatre, which is often the scene of dramatic productions and vesper services, will be used Sunday morning for Easter sunrise ceremony.

Ceremony Will Be In Amphitheatre

Dr. Gibson and James Dasher Arrange Program

Following the annual custom, Valdostans and college students of GSWC and Emory Junior will meet at 7:30 tomorrow morning at the amphitheatre on the South Campus, for the Easter Sunrise Ceremony.

Dr. Gibson Presides

The services will be conducted by Dr. T. Baron Gibson, pastor of the First Baptist church.

The choir will be under the direction of Mr. James Dasher and will be composed of members of the GSWC and Emory Junior Glee Clubs. Appropriate musical and scriptural selections will be presented.

All the churches of the city will be represented in the congregation.

Georgia Glee Club Begins Honor Day

Concert Initiates Honor Day Exercises

Two-day exercises emphasizing a fine arts program in college and paying tribute to the honor students of GSWC begin at 4:30 on Sunday, April 24th, when the University of Georgia Glee Club will give a concert in the auditorium.

Sponsored by the Artist Series, the U. of Ga. Alumni and the Senior and Freshman Honor Societies, the concert will be free to students and the general public.

Featured Entertainers

Miss Minna Heckler, lyric soprano, Atlanta, and Mr. Hugh Hodgson, director of the Glee Club, will appear on the program.

The Freshman and Senior Honor Societies plan to feature new members at the fine arts program to be given Monday.

No Classes

There will be no classes on April 25. The program will consist of discussions and exhibits. Lamar Dodd, U. of Georgia, who this week was appointed by Gov. Rivers, chairman of the committee to arrange the Georgia exhibit for the Third National Exhibition of American Art, to be held in New York this summer, will exhibit his paintings and discuss the place of art in the fine arts college.

Julian Harris, of Georgia Tech, will exhibit sculpture and discuss sculpture from a fine arts viewpoint.

Hugh Hodgson, head of the music department at U. of Ga., will speak on the fine arts, emphasizing music.

Presiding at the Honor Day exercises will be Frances McLain and Irwin Smith. Members of the Senior Honor Society will occupy seats on the stage.

Seniors Take Physical Exams

Seniors this week are taking physical examinations, the last health check-ups that most of them will receive in college.

First Graduation

The Health Service this year is graduating its first class. In 1934 Dr. Marion Farbar began an intensive health program, based on freshman examination, student's family history, hygienic habits and mental health, and has consistently carried on a follow-up program.

Records, to date, show that the seniors are definitely healthier than when they entered the college four years ago. Complete data will be published next week.

Schools Asked To Play Day

108 Georgia high schools have received invitations to send representatives to the annual Play Day-May Day to be given on May 7. Delegates will consist of six girls from the senior class and an instructor.

PE and Rec. Class

The Recreational Leadership class is helping the PE department with the sports program which will be given in the morning of the combined Parents Day, Alumnae Day, and Play Day-May Day.

Contests, competitive games and events will be played by visiting representatives and GSWC students.

Parents and Alumnae to Come

Parents of the GSWC students have been invited for the day and alumnae members will also be on campus.

In the May Day Festival which will take place on the green in front of Converse, the train bearers will be Mary Ann Edens and Nancy King. Flower girls are Mary Gibson and Winn Harley.

Hafford Urges Archers To Report For Practices

Archery Manager Lois Hafford, is urging all qualified archers to report for instruction at scheduled hours posted on the bulletin board.

Miss Hafford points out the Archery Tournament to take place in May as a strong inducement for lagging William Tells.

Emory Observes Parents' Day

Friday night many of the GSWC girls attended the program given by Emory Junior College.

A concert, presented by the Glee Club supported by the Dramatic Club, was a part of a program in observance of Parents' Day.

The concert, the tenth annual concert of the Emory Junior Glee Club, and the play, "If Men Played Cards the Way Women Do," was directed by Mr. James Dasher.

Clubs And Organizations Send Delegates To Atlanta, Williamsburg, Gainesville Conventions

GSWC delegates are going convention-al these days!

Ruth Whisonant and Virginia Zippel are in Williamsburg, Virginia, attending the annual convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government.

Virginia will spend today with friends in Washington and Ruth will visit relatives in South Carolina.

NAAF In Atlanta

Annie Adams, Dody Wilson,

Marion Smith and Lois Hafford will leave Wednesday for Atlanta to be at the convention of the NAAF. This athletic meeting, from April 19 to 24, marks the first southern meeting of the federation in several years and is the 25th anniversary of the association. Annie will blow out a candle on the huge birthday cake, baked for the celebration.

All phases of health and recreation will be stressed at the Atlanta meet.

Math-Science Club Elects New Officers

Officers of the Math-Science Club for the year 1938-39 were elected Thursday night at the regular meeting of the club. The new officers are: Pardee Greer, president; Grace Van Lanningham, vice president; and Rosemary Baker, secretary-treasurer. Retiring are: Martha Johnston, president; Lois Hafford, vice president, and Carolyn Askew, secretary-treasurer.

As a program, Dr. Phelan showed two films, "German Museum at Munich," and "From Cairo to Capetown," a cruise of the U. S. Navy.

SPORTS CLUB GIVES TEA

GSWC faculty members were entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock by members of the Council of the Sports Club. Refreshments were served and for two hours the guests joined with the students in games of croquet, tennis, checkers, ping-pong and archery.

Farbar Gives Typhoid Shots

Students and faculty members are now taking advantage of the typhoid shots being given by Dr. Marian Farbar in the infirmary. To date, fifteen have taken them and many others have made arrangements to do so in the near future. The shots are given as a preventive against typhoid and also as a paratyphoid, a means of working up resistance against bacteria in food and water.

Three Shots

Dr. Farbar recommends that the girls take these treatments, which are only three in number and are given for the price of the materials especially since during the summer months

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Physical Ed Class Helps With Egg Hunt

GSWC students and Valdosta merchants and Boy Scouts are assisting members of the Valdosta Service League with an Easter egg hunt to be given this afternoon on the college campus for children of the city. The Recreational Leadership class had a colorful day yesterday dyeing eggs and planning the egg hunt with League workers.

Scouts To Hide Eggs

The Valdosta Scouts will hide the eggs in the woods on back campus after lunch and promptly at 5 o'clock a stream of children from toddlers to 14 year-olds will invade the pine grove.

Valdosta firms will give prizes to those who find the most eggs.

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An Open Letter

... to the newly elected presidents and presidents-elect of the clubs on campus:

We should like to start with congratulations. That the members of your clubs elected you shows their confidence in your leadership and we share with them the belief that under your guidance each club will continue in its contributions to the needs and interests of the students at GSWC.

IS YOUR CLUB TRIVIAL?

In making your plans for next year, we suggest that you ask yourself frankly: "How trivial is my club? In what sense is it a merely imitative organization with no actual worth to the college community?"

But perhaps you don't think your club is trivial. That might be because you have not considered each individual club as a cog in the wheel that makes for a smoother, more interesting life on campus. Each club should make some definite contribution in pushing the college towards this goal.

WHY KEEP TO YOURSELVES?

Just because one is majoring in French or Math or English does not presuppose a lack of interest in world affairs. Why, then, does the IRC close its meetings to non-club members? Why do any of the clubs conduct meetings, discussions or round tables on worthwhile subjects and refuse to share them with others who are as possibly as much interested as any smug club member?

DRAMATIC CLUB HAS PROPER SPIRIT

The Sock and Buskin Club is perhaps an outstanding example of the spirit of give and take that should exist between clubs and the campus in general. Each member is allowed to invite two guests to the regular monthly meetings. Why haven't other clubs taken up the practice?

Everyone on campus couldn't belong to every club. We know that. Neither is everyone interested in every club, nor would a person be interested in attending every meeting of just one club.

But if your club is at all worthwhile you will have meetings occasionally that will interest the club members. Why not give them a chance to enjoy them? —C.J.M.

Kampus Kaleidoscope

It seems Mary was stood up last Sunday and she didn't Lovett—Abernathy, Sr., was radiant Sunday nite—wonder how Evelyn, Mary, Janet and Hazel enjoyed their short, short date Monday nite?—Speaking of distant flames, how about the boy who traveled so far to see Georgia, and then she couldn't date him? ! ! ! !

Du Bois likes men who like food!—Virginia is leaving the convention early to visit John at Washington—isn't that just too sweet?—Have you heard about the modern Pyramus and Thisbe of Converse?—Aroused from the modern Pyramus—Dody with her finger to her lips, Hyland gives the baseball caller an evil eye ! ! !

Annie's Jimmie from Citadel is becoming a man about campus—What Price a Savannah trip, Marguerite?—Brookwood is Billing



(and cooing)—Was Billy Byrd Riled up when he was compromised—his face sure was red ! ! ! Our sophisticated Junior got a very sophisticated gift for winning a bet about her report card! Flo Tharpe - young love - most any evening after dinner—Mary Dugger was deluged with letters Wednesday—So Margaret's Aunt Wood come down this weekend ! ! ! ! will love never blossom this spring? ? ? —Millie seems to be "Zebbing" along nicely with specials and candy ! —And Mary Frances Daniel's letter did quite a bit of circulating ! ! ! !

Scoop ! ! ! Miss Hopper slings a wicked ping pong paddle ! ! —Dr. Nevins plays the perfect hostess to the Biologists — Girls beware! Snakes in the park ! ! ! GIRLS OF THE WEEK—Theresa Graham and Johnnie Mae Kelly ! ! ! !

Dear Editor

Dear Editor:

A plea for fire drills was set forth in the Campus Canopy in the early part of the winter quarter. Several articles were published, and officials of the school were influenced by them to the extent of installing fire alarms, warning students that a fire drill may come at any time and advising them as to what should be done in the event. One practice was held in the day. However, no further advances have been made in this line.

Drills Are Sensible

Fire drills are a part of the activity on the campus of a large percent of the "up-to-date" colleges in the United States. The purpose of them is to accustom the students to their actions in case of fire, and thereby to keep them from being frantic and growing senseless with fear and excitement which may cause drastic dan-

gers and losses.

Fire drills are essential and should be held often. Why can't we have them on this campus? The equipment is here, the advice and instruction as to how they are to be conducted has been given, and everything is in readiness—Why not?

Linda Summer.

And Also ...

Dear Editor:

We have a complaint to make. We wanted another gossip column but not the "Going to Town" kind.

If you want to know our opinion, that column needs fumigating.

We realize that the author is contributing her dear art for the sake of the CANOPY readers. However, the CANOPY readers don't want it.

Four Bored Students.

Quaint Furniture Belongs In Cottage Of The Seven Dwarfs

By Carolyn Greene

Many an interior decorator will emit an expression of pleasure when he sees the quaint dwarfs' cottage in SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS.

The house and every stick of furniture, not to speak of all the pots, pans, quilts and other nicknacks naturally had to give the appearance of having been made by the seven little men themselves. The tiny house has interesting rough beamed ceilings. The staircase is made of logs split in half, with carved ends.

The furniture looks obviously handmade and hand-carved, with each piece a gem in itself. For instance, there is a wine barrel which fits into a stand, each corner of which is a

block carved into a gargoyle's face. The spigot is in the shape of a fish's head, with the wine flowing out of its open mouth.

Shaped Like Owls

The chairs are made with backs carved in the shape of an owl. The thick plank forming the seat is held up by short pieces of wood, the two front chair legs carved into the shape of fat little rabbits standing on their haunches. The owl motif is further carried out above one of the cupboards, while the support of a little wall shelf is also carved into an owl.

Each dwarf's bed has his name deeply carved on the footboard, and each dwarf has his own wooden chest with his name on it.

We Protest

THE WEST GEORGIAN makes us quite furious with its claim to "first Georgia streamlined college paper." However, they have had one editorial this year worth reprinting.—Ed.
WE PROTEST

There has been much unfavorable comment upon the method that many of the professors have of asking individual students whether or not they have studied their lesson for the day. It has always seemed to the writer that any professor in asking such an unfair question is admitting his own inability to differentiate between those who have studied and those who have not. It should be a matter of comparative score, anyhow, regardless of the time spent in preparation.

Besides being a matter for the professor to determine, such a question is an inducement to dishonesty for those who tend in that direction or for those who need good grades badly and think that that is the way to secure them. It is virtually awarding dishonesty and turning thumbs down on those who are honest enough to admit their shortcoming. And even if the professor does suspect the dishonest act, there are a thousand and one excuses which one can make to avoid direct suspicion which, if aroused, can only lead to strained relations between professors and student and mutual dislike.

All of this is the possible and even the probable derivation of a seemingly inconsequential act. To question the whole room is much to be preferred, also, to the singling out of a few individuals, and to take advantage of honest answers to such unfair questions by basing grades and awarding zeros is certainly not fair. This is only another suggestion made to increase the efficiency of the teacher-student relationship here at West Georgia and we hope that no one will be offended.

We Would

... get extremely irked about the way THE WEST GEORGIAN, a bi-weekly junior college paper at Genola, Ga., insists on calling itself "the first streamlined Georgia college newspaper" if we didn't know too much about that WEST GEORGIAN.

You see, the editors there for several years have carried on editorial "slampagns" against most anything or anyone that happened along, particularly THE CADET BUGLER, the Dahlonga paper.

The editors don't seem to have enough editorial material at home and have to fill their columns with unflattering things about contemporary college papers.

However, we need this space hereafter for something more important than Genola's pride. Consequently this is the last time we're saying: "THE CAMPUS CANOPY was the first streamlined Georgia college newspaper."

We have a GCPA bulletin confirming this fact; come on up and see the proof.

From An Uneasy

chair . . . "Girl of the Week" turned out to be twins—which is swell—they deserved it—we're hoping more students will vote next time—so someone at last wrote what they thought about "Goin' To Town"—we'd refused to hear rumors—how about some more opinions?—and Cabin—maybe!—laugh of the week—Cowpoker Duncan—you ask her!—man of the week (so far)—the Emory Junior chapel announcer whom we've met four times and missed the name each go round—Coming events: Georgia Glee Club Concert, Honor Day, "Fresh Fields"—tops!—so the sophomores don't file aisleward any more—now if someone will abolish senior "cap and gowning", commencement will be enjoyable—Georgia college editors had quite a publicity to do over this last year—all we know: Caps and Gowns show are hot in June—there's one advantage—you can always wait till they sing Alma Mater and breeze in then—we know—we did it one time ! !

Sketching



Art Students Go Sketching During the Lazy Spring Days

Goin' To Town "Spenders" And "Non-Spenders" Debate Budget

By Louie Peeples

We nominate for this columns girl of the week: Anne Brooks. The girl attends classes, makes A's, takes a business course, and holds down an afternoon job! Congratulations on such spirit! Editor Lane, we have finally decided, has one of those widely-entwined personalities—always a smile, never a tear. Her never-failing greeting, "Hey, baby," warms not only one heart but many in the halls every day.

Love to watch Miss Carpentter come through the pines every morning—usually with a tiny bunch of flowers or leaves for her art classes. You seem to expect her, and when she does come, you suddenly feel so glad at she's here.

Unusual attractiveness: Mary ne Joiner. Mixson Davis has own name for other people, instance: the "Honorable old. the Guible Gulliver." something to think about: a dent's List, in addition to Dean's List, whereby student making less than C's subjects would be allowed ny cuts a quarter.

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By Katherine Moore

While the recession is beginning to be termed the "Roosevelt Depression" suggestions are being offered by two groups for a return to stable prosperity. The one group, the "spenders" advocate more PWA, more RFC, and all the rest.

The "non-spenders" are saying that the more direct road is a balanced budget and tax reform.

The decision is not a simple one. Considered if possible unbiased by party opinions, one can easily see advantages and disadvantages of both policies. There are learned and experienced men on both sides of the fence.

While there will probably be debate back and forth between the "spenders" and the "non-spenders" for some time yet, the spenders do seem to have the upperhand at present.

Chancellor Sanford

Predicting a possible "ed-Georgia, Dr. S. V. Sanford, ...chancellor of the University

Garbutt. Characteristics of GS WC: the ad dome, the avenue of palms, the chapel bell, and Anna Richter.

Antidote for the blues and boredom; sitting next to Tee Smith in any lecture class. Surprised to find our C. J. in a search for southern charm, when she has all but the accent.

Latest disgust: Movie imitation of the southern drawl. Look alike: Myrna Loy and Anne Jennings. The Farber bicycle, at last, turns into a model auto and without the help of purple medicine! She's been a swell president: Margaret Buurns.

Faculty Argue Over Recitations

By Ora Kate Wisenbaker

Not long ago an article appeared in the CANOPY suggesting that all students who have been unable to prepare their lessons hand in a slip stating the fact. Upon receipt of this slip the instructor would not call on the student in class that day.

Students have given their opinion—now we shall hear the faculty side:

Dr. Harold Punke: There's not much excuse in a student's not being able to get her lessons up. A good conscientious student always gets her lessons. This idea would be a blanket for lazy ones. It's a foolish idea.

Miss Janie Bush: I think it's a good idea. I waste a great deal of time in class that way.

Mrs. John B. Odum: The question and answer method doesn't control my class grades sufficiently to make any difference. In daily written work, I would discover it anyway.

Miss Matilda Calloway: I like my students to draw on outside knowledge as much as they do from subject matter. I don't like the idea very much; it might do for post-graduate work, however.

Dr. J. A. Durrenberger: I think that it's a good idea, of course, provided that the unprepared lesson is made up.

Dr. Lena J. Hawks: I think it's rather silly; I can find out within a few minutes whether the student has studied or not.

Dr. Earl Phelan: I think it's a good idea in the abstract. but I don't think it'll work.

System of Georgia, spoke at a preliminary meeting of the Georgia Educational Association Wednesday.

Dr. Sanford's remarks are... encouraging beside the low rating that Georgia schools have held in the past. The credit for this rise, Dr. Sanford gives whole heartedly to the New Deal administration.

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Ethel Stallings



Ethel Stallings of Newnan Is Retiring President of the YWCA

FAC Names Nominees

Nominations for the Fine Arts Club for the year 1938-'39 have been posted. Carolyn Folsom and Opal Brown are up for president; Yolande Coppage, Rosalind Lane and Billie Green for secretary-treasurer. Elections are to take place at a meeting of the club on next Monday. The election of a vice president will take place next year.

Carolyn Folsom and Opal Brown will both be seniors next year. Miss Folsom is now assistant art editor of the Pine Cone, secretary of the Fine Arts Club and her major interest is modern art. Miss Brown is also an art major, interested particularly in costume designing. She is the newly appointed News Editor of the CAMPUS CANOPY for next year. In the dances at the May Day celebration she is to take the part of Snow White.

Greenlee Heads Glee Club Next Year

At the meeting of the Glee Club Monday afternoon, April 11, the following officers were elected to serve for 1938-39:

President, Sue Nell Greenlee; secretary-treasurer, Jacqueline Abrahams; librarian, Frances Middleton.

Plans were made for a dinner to be held Monday evening, April 18, at the Daniel Ashley Hotel. After dinner the group will attend the show, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

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Dr. Gibson Is Chapel Speaker

Dr. T. Baron Gibson, pastor of the First Baptist church, spoke at chapel Wednesday. He announced the schedule of the religious meetings of the different churches to be held this week in preparation for Easter and also the ones to be held next week. He gave a short talk on how your present religious activities will be reflected in your future life.

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The following article, which might have been written to cover the world situation of today, actually appeared 81 years ago, in Harper's Weekly, volume 1, page 642, of the issue dated October 10, 1857.

Today

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many Years—not in the lifetime of most who read this—has there been so much grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time. In our own country there is universal commercial prostration and panic and thousands of our poorest fellow citizens are turned out against the approaching winter without employment and without the prospect of it.

"In France the political caldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty; Russia hangs as usual, like a cloud dark and silent upon the horizon of Europe while all the energies, resources and influences of the British Empire are sorely tried, and are yet to be tried more sorely, in coping with the vast and disturbed relations in China.

"It is a solemn moment, and no man can feel an indifference—which happily no man pretends to feel—in the issue of events.

"Of our own troubles (in the U. S. A.) no man can see the end. They are, fortunately, as yet mainly commercial; and if we are only to lose money, and by painful poverty to be taught wisdom—the wisdom of honor, of sympathy and of charity—no man need seriously despair. And yet the very haste to be rich, which is the occasion of this widespread calamity, has also tended to destroy the moral forces with which we are to resist and subdue the calamity."

—Joe Davis, Valdosta Times.

Activities

Teachers Go To GEA

Delegates attending the Georgia Educational Association in Atlanta are: Dr. Frank Reade, Miss Thyra Perry, Miss Matilda Callaway, Dr. Harold Punke and Miss Evelyn Deariso.

Seven hundred official delegates were expected to attend. These meetings are held annually in different sections of Georgia and have proven very profitable to the high schools and colleges throughout the state.

This convention is the seventy third in the history of the Georgia Education Association. The theme is "Better Education for Georgia." The program began on April 14 and will continue through the sixteenth.

The April meeting of the Readers' Forum will be held on Wednesday, April 20th, at the Valdes Hotel.

This meeting will feature a lovely Easter luncheon to which each member of the Forum is privileged to invite one guest. Miss Louise Sawyer will present Broadway's theatrical success, "Susan and God."

In charge of the April meeting plans are Mrs. W. L. Redles, Mrs. George Shelton, Mrs. A. J. Strickland, Mrs. T. M. Cook, Jr., and Mrs. Frank Bird.

Prayer meetings, in preparation for Revival Week, beginning Sunday at five Valdosta churches, were held at the college this week.

On Monday, Dr. T. Baron Gibson conducted the meeting in the Rotunda.

On Tuesday evening, Dr. C. M. Meeks presided at a meeting in the auditorium.

Miss Leonora Ivey entertained the local branch of AAUP at an informal luncheon at the Daniel Ashley Hotel Saturday, in honor of Dr. Sam Guy, of Emory University, who was here to attend the Citizenship Institute.

Dr. Guy, who is outstanding in the work, spoke briefly on the growth and accomplishments of the organization of AAUP.

The Beta chapter of Sigma Delta Theta entertained members today with a bridge luncheon at the Daniel Ashley Hotel.

Valdosta Club Nominees Chosen

Nominations for officers of the Valdosta Club for the year 1938-1939 are: President, Hilda Carroll, Eileen Cox; vice-president, Ora Kate Wisenbaker, Mary Winn Greer; secretary, Mixon Davis, Rosemary Baker; treasurer, Mary Frances Johnson, Nell Zipperer.

Retiring president of the club is Ruth Garbutt.

Farbar

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people eat and drink in places which they know nothing about.

According to Dr. Farbar, there is an increase in small pox and she urges that those girls who have not had the vaccination in ten years or more come to her for a second treatment. There is never such a sharp reaction to the second but it is nevertheless advisable to take it.

Jerusalem Leads In Easter Services

JERUSALEM, April 15 (AP)—The holy city of Jerusalem today led all Christendom in mourning the death of Christ. Long before dawn, pilgrims in their thousands hurried to the old city along the worn, cobbled lanes leading to the Chapel of Calvary for the first somber, age-old ceremonies of Good Friday.

Because of structural damage to the church of the Holy Sepulchre, authorities at first semble there, but later altered the orders to permit pilgrims to enter the church in groups of ten, at their own risk.

(An earthquake last October damaged steel and wooden supports of the church.)

Promptly at 6:30 great doors of the chapel swung shut upon those kneeling in the pale glare of oil lamps and candles hung from the dark roof.

All Christendom was represented in the congregation which heard the celebrant begin the ceremonies of the mass.

The ceremonies continued until late tonight.

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