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GSWC Students Give Sophomores Urge Program For Rotary Buggy Rides For Scholarship Fund

Dr. Pistor's education class and the G.S.W.C. Serenaders entertained the Valdosta Rotary Club last Wednesday afternoon. Before the program the Rotarians had a luncheon at the House-in-the-Woods, after which they adjourned to the auditorium where the G.S.W.C. girls presented their program.

Mary Thaxton Bowen, acting as chairman, led the debate entitled "Should Uncle Sam Help Us To Pay For Our Schools?" Dr. Pistor presented the background, after which Miss Bowen told the assembly of the bill introduced by Senators Thomas of Utah, and Hull of Alabama, known as Bill S1313 (Amendment). Representing the negative were Mrs. Ed O'Reilly, Mrs. Jackie Wood, Lucile Cunningham, Beth Jones, Lucile Lane, and Ann Kimbrough. The affirmative side was represented by Kathleen Hall, Betty Statham, Evelyn Gillis, Sue Maxwell, Willie Pearl Becton, Jane Rogers, and Larry Story.

The girls gave a very interesting program using the charts made with the help of Annette Blackburn to bring out important points in the discussion. These charts showed the amount of money used by each state or school, the number of months these schools were able to remain open and various other statistics. Miss Louise Sawyer helped the girls to compile their remarks and get the right speech effects. When the debate was over the Serenaders added the musical touch to the program by singing "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" and "Night And Day."

Mrs. Odum To Teach Sunday Bible Class

Mrs. John B. Odum, professor of English at GSWC will teach a Bible course at the Methodist Young People's Sunday School. This course is one in Bible Study and Interpretation. The first class will be held next Sunday, February 13 at 10:15.

Last summer Mrs. Odum taught a course similar to this on campus. It proved to be most inspiring and very helpful in interpreting and understanding the Bible.

Bring your Bible to Sunday School at 10:15, every Sunday.

The Sophomore Class will help to publicize the Valdosta Club's campaign for donations to the War Bond Scholarship by sponsoring a buggy ride traveling up Patterson to the business district of Valdosta.

Two trips to town are scheduled for both Friday and Saturday. The wagon will leave Friday at four and again at five; Saturday at ten and eleven. The wagon to be obtained is one used by golfers to reach the Country Club. Fare will be 10c each way.

During the ride banners with Patriotic slogans will be waved and patriotic songs will be sung to advertise the War Bond Scholarship campaign to the town.

The steering committee of the Sophomore class is in charge of the arrangements. This committee is composed of five sophomores, Maria Davis, Chairman; Nell Turner, Betty Peters, Mary Agnes Wolff, and Elsie Goodson.

'Mighty Thirteen' Gives Silver Tea

"The Mighty Thirteen" sponsored a silver tea this afternoon from four until six. The tea was for the benefit of the War Bond Scholarship Fund and was held in the House-in-the-Woods.

The public was invited and the faculty members were issued special invitations.

During recent weeks the "Mighty Thirteen" have begun a Clean-up Campaign on the G.S.W.C. campus and have urged the cooperation of the entire student body in keeping the grounds and buildings neat.

Members of the club are united by a common interest and friendship. They include Lucy Lane, Emily Dekle, Rose Langdale, Jean Colgan, Kathryn Taylor, Florence Hope, Ethelyn Powell, Maudine Blair, Vo Hammie Johnson, Sue Maxwell, Robbelee Patillo, Martha Chastain, and Dot Odum.

Plans are being made for co-operation between the "Mighty Thirteen" girls and the "Measley Thirteen" co-eds of G.S.W.C.

Draper's Versatility Charms Reporter

You will probably remember for the rest of your life your impressions of Ruth Draper as a refreshing Scotch lass, or a withered old Maine seaman's wife, or another of her lovable characters, but my most treasured memory will be from the time Mrs. Odum introduced me to her at her hotel Thursday afternoon, until I left her on campus later.

I was interested to note her various reactions, all of which were with open sincerity and interest, which Miss Draper gave as we toured the campus. She exclaimed over the beauty of the buildings and spaciousness of the campus, and seemed to delight in walking about over the grass with a quick energetic step as young as a school girl. She spoke several times of the clean fresh air and the beautiful pine trees, and mentioned that the sandy soil must provide a very healthful surrounding.

When asked about her program, Miss Draper assured me that her sketches were not taken from real life, and the monologues she would offer were those of her own making. "Of course", she said, "I may have gotten my impressions from someone, but I do not actually mimic people". She also said that she often varied her sketches, according to her audience. If it is inspiring, she said that she elaborated more and changed parts to fit the type of audience.

Miss Draper definitely does not advocate drama as a career for college girls to look forward to. She says that she always discourages would-be actresses because she feels that a theatrical career is full of disillusion and disappointment, and if there does happen to be real dramatic ability in a person, it will eventually come to light in spite of discouragement. This does not mean, however, that Miss Draper does not approve of Dramatics being taught in colleges, she thinks it is very important from the standpoint of poise, correct speech and posture, and acquiring self confidence. She thinks that more stress should be put on Home Economics however, because she said that a great majority of girls marry shortly after graduation and knowledge of this subject is very valuable as wife and homemaker.

Off the stage as well as on, I found Miss Draper to be a very delightful personality. Her ease and grace in meeting and talking with people has won her many admirers and friends, and her charming manner and sincere concern, which makes a truly great person, is very easily detected the first few moments in her presence.

Virginia Tomlinson Becomes Officer

Virginia L. Tomlinson, who graduated from G.S.W.C. in 1941 and is now in the Women's Reserve of the U. S. Navy (WAVES), has been promoted to the rating of a third class petty officer. She has just completed her training this week at the Naval Training School for women radio operators on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Miss Tomlinson's advancement was announced at the graduation ceremonies when the first class of WAVES who began their training October 9, 1941, completed the specialized radio course. Only 113 of the other graduates made the high record necessary for such an immediate promotion. The commanding officer of the local Naval schools, Commander L. R. Polard, U.S.N., presented Miss Tomlinson with her rating badge.

Approximately 300 enlisted women will relieve men on duty with their fleets this month, taking over the work in radio communications in Naval shore establishments throughout the country.

Williams, Goodwin, Creech To Be 43-44 SGA Officers

English Club Has Program On Draper

A program on Ruth Draper was presented at the monthly meeting of the English Club which was held last Tuesday night in the House-in-the-Woods. Elizabeth Gillis, Vice-President of the club was in charge of the program.

After a general business discussion, it was decided that the club members would go down to the Red Cross Center every Tuesday night with the Senior Honor Society and the International Relations Club.

The refreshment committee for this meeting was composed of June Mosely and Jean Mobley.

Miss Kimbrough To Speak to P.S.A. Fri.

The monthly P.S.A. meeting will be held Friday, February 12th in Converse Hall parlor. The president, Jo McNeil will conduct the order of business.

For the program, Miss Beth Kimbrough has been asked to give a talk. The general theme of her discussion is "God's Love for Man."

Miss Kimbrough is secretary to the pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Valdosta; she is also director of the Presbyterian Students Association. Although primarily for the College girls who are Presbyterians, it is non-denominational. Its purpose is to provide for the spiritual needs of the students.

LET'S BUGGY RIDE TO TOWN
SATURDAY A. M.
10c per trip
Buggy Leaves Ad Bldg.
AT 10:00 AND 11:00 SHARP
Sponsored by Sophs for W.B.S.F.

Officers of the Student Government Association for the 1943-44 school year were elected Friday without opposition. The incoming officers elected are Jean Williams, President, Martha Goodwin, Vice-President; and Mary Creech, Secretary and Treasurer.

Miss Williams, a Junior from Cordele, is the present Vice-President of the Association. She is a member of the Fine Arts Club, the Sports Club, and a former member of the Freshman Honor Society. During her Sophomore year she served as the Secretary and Treasurer of her class. She is the sister of Maxwell Williams who served as SGA President during the 1941-42 school year.

Miss Goodwin, from McRae, will become a Junior at the close of the Winter Quarter. She is the Chairman of the Sophomore Council and Chairman of the Biology Division of the Math-Science Club. She is also a member of the Varsity Glee Club, the Vesper Choir, and the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Miss Creech, who will also become a Junior in March, is from Moultrie. She serves on the Sports Council and the Sophomore Council and is an SGA Monitor.

These girls have already shown ability and initiative in their various school activities, and the G.S.W.C. year 1943-44 should be a successful one under their leadership.

The other officers of Student Government Association will be appointed at a later date.

Serenaders Boost War Bond Drive

Patriotism reigned supreme with the Serenaders last Sunday afternoon when they presented a program introducing the city-wide drive of the War Bond Scholarship Fund over WGOV.

Mr. White explained about the War Bond Scholarship Fund with the Serenaders providing the background music of the college Alma Mater.

The program consisted of Cole Porter's Night and Day and Jerome Kern's Smoke Gets In Your Eyes.

First Aid Class Ends With Even Score -- None Dead

Thank goodness those first aid classes are over with no serious casualties! Amazing how supposedly civilized people can so subtly indicate murder to their helpless victims—their partners, especially if dame Instructor gives orders that the patient has acquired a neck injury—by necking or otherwise, and must have treatment. The would-be first aider, without hesitation, applies suitable bandages and pulls—the victim's tongue shoots out with a gasp and only by the most forcible persuasion can the villainess be made to release the poor innocent so as to aid some other student in her quest for knowledge.

Some very strange sights presented themselves in this class—especially in head bandaging. With heads all swathed in white, the poor unfortunates resembled fugitives from hospitals, only a bit of hair cautiously peeping out, reminding one most unfavorably of a Jap's top-knot . . . all apologies to the class.

One poor student found herself with arterial bleeding in the right thigh, and venous bleeding under the left. A student named the heaven-sent angel of mercy, who applies tourniquets to a torn injury, bandages vein wounds, and, being satisfied with her handiwork, she calmly sits back on her heels and starts up a conversation with the patient.

"Did you see Little Bits this morning when . . ."

At that moment, the instructor (they can pop up at the most unexpected moments) strolls by, but suddenly stops and says in an excited tone—"That vein wound is still bleeding!!!"

"Where? Where?" shouted the administrator, quickly jerking up the leg in question, and examining it desperately. Oh well, it just goes to show how realistic things can become, but what would really happen in a true emergency? I wonder!

Here's an example of possibility but hardly probability. A member of the class was given a case which had fallen out of a canoe and was lying on the bottom of the imaginary lake. The first aider immediately began artificial respiration, rocking backward and forward like a cradle—feet up, head down; head up, feet down.

"Hey, how long does this go on?" we ask.

"Until we revive her", was the crisp answer.

"Perhaps then," said the instructor, "you'd better take her out of the water. You'll stand a much better chance of reviving her that way". Well, time for me to be packing, and remember, when you pack your first aid kits, don't forget the paper cups. They aren't for dirty bandages, either.

G.S.W.C. Gals Replace Frat Pins With Shiny Air Corps Wings

By FRANCES GOOGE

"All angels are men", quoted one of our professors here on campus, but he can never convince me that all men are angels. Yes, going back to the beginning, one would certainly think that most of the girls hereon are angels. (Not literally, of course.) Have you seen all the wings they are wearing???? What?? You have a pair yourself?? That's nice work!!

There are various types of men, thus there are various types of wings. There are wings that angels wear, wings that Lieutenants wear, and wings that girls at G.S.W.C. wear. The last two types may sometimes become one and the same. There are small gold wings that may be presented to a young lady by any man in the Air Corps, small silver wings that are often the gift of a cadet, and large silver wings that delight the girls who receive them from the flying officers.

For a time, things really looked better—the Army published a statement that Army insignias were not to be worn by people in unofficial positions. Obviously, that rule has not been enforced.

Wings may appear from anywhere or nowhere. These shiny objects (collectives might be a better word) are apt to be displayed on anything from pajamas to her fur coat, but the most popular place for them is

on her sweater, just over the heart. (Ria Davis pins hers on the pillow case).

Once it was rumored that one girl possessed only ten pairs of wings. (This wasn't confirmed.) Not only is that being untruthful to ten men, but it's also super-unpatriotic . . . there's a metal shortage!!!

Wings aren't always just wings—they have been used on lockets, bracelets, or what have you—all to please the feminine admirer. Often you find inside the lockets a place for the picture of the donor—and which class begins to become boring—all one has to do is open said locket, take a look at the snapshot, and go on dreaming for the rest of the period.

Wings are received under various conditions. Normally the proper setting is moonlight, but they may be received also at such settings as the Officers' Club or the Supper Club. Now for an odd experience . . . Pat Patillo was in the shower when the all important package arrived from Walter. He sent them to her the first week he was in New York. Hers are an unusual size and it took weeks of searching to find them.

"Happy" decided he was tired of Chastain's nose shining so he immediately presented her with a love-
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Seen From A Bus Window—

Many and varied are the impressions we get from the things around us as we journey through this life but one of the best possible ways to get a bird's-eye view of everything in general at one clip, is to just take a trip. Now that rationing (and we deliberately use the term ambiguously) has set in, probably the only way to do this is to ride the bus, take a taxi (if you can afford it), or revert to faithful old Shanks' mare. Just riding home from town on the bus the other day we were impressed with the changes in the everyday life of Valdosta during the last few months.

At this time of year farmers naturally think of spring planting but never before has there been such a wide and attractive display of Victory Garden materials. The window at Kress' just makes you want to go right out and start planting. If Kress' window shows the beginning, then the little boy we saw munching a big fat turnip down by the vegetable warehouse shows the ultimate end of gardening.

Watching the passing traffic idly, we notice several of the cars have their headlights blacked out for night driving. This indicates war-consciousness (Continued on Page Five)

From An Editor's Notes

A near-tragedy struck Sunday with the startling announcement by the government of the freezing of shoe sales prior to rationing. Most pitiful cry in the dormitory was the oft-repeated moan, "And I just have to have a new pair of shoes! I was going to buy them next week, too." Happy were those fortunate people who had just taken advantage of local shoe sales to stock up for the duration. Oh, well. We're probably in for more serious jolts than this before the world is safe for democracy again.

One phase of Dr. Reade's speech in assembly Wednesday particularly impressed us. In early times our dignified ancestors exclaimed in outraged dismay, "Educate a woman! That will never do." Later the gentlemen viewed the idea a little more liberantly and asked, rather hesitantly of course, "Educate a woman. It could be." Today every normal person in American would firmly state (and vigorously reiterate the statement by way of emphasis), "Educate a woman. It is well worth the effort." the all-clear sounded on the Hirohito-Hitler-Mussolini Drive already? This contest started out with spirit but so far the stamps have been few and far between. Senior Hall is doing pretty nicely but it still has quite a way to go. Let's hurry and black out these fellows! The War Bond Scholarship Fund needs that money. Don't forget there's a prize for the first dormitory to completely cover its man with stamps.

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TO MY VALENTINE: If up a tree A frog you see Just pull his tail And think of me.

DOTS AND DASHES: The Moody Field dance at the North Hangar last Saturday night the Indigos played and everybody had a swell time—including such as—Louise Ogburn, Terry Armstrong, Marguerite Lalood, Gwen Johnson, Charlotte Williamson, Marla Davis, Harriet Flournoy, Frances Gooch, Virginia Byrd, Bunny Blount and many others.

WELCOMED SIGHT ON CAMPUS AGAIN:—not spring on the way—but that familiar animated junk-heap which Martha Ashley so fondly refers to as her "Jeep".

ADDED TO THOSE THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND—girls now that spring is here and the young man's fancy is turning—Marie Henderson—some others have stated that they have special plans for the summer that do not include summer school—Fanny Gooch has something up her sleeve besides her ram—so has Mary Bonner—they say it is June 10 for Mary—Harriet Singletary—has a new pair of wings—love, ah love.

BRIGHT CHILD—is Tennie Taylor—Blair asked her the other day if she had brought her money, she said "Oh sure" then five minutes later she came out of her daze and screamed "What money".

WHAT'S IN A NAME—especially a Lieutenant from Spence Field—Glynn Hill and Mary Louise Davis have found some cute ones—but they go by the names of "Drip" and

"Weed".

BIG WEEK-ENDS COMING UP—for Betty Peters it is the Emory A.T.O. formal with A.C.A.—Betty Malette and Ethelyn Powell the Ship Wreck dance at Gordon, but plans fell through.

WHY NOT ASK—Martha Blount—what kind of uniform she likes—Martha Clustain about Claude—Kitty Harms about Johnny and her week-end in Savannah—Alpha May Castleberry about her long face because of Franks leaving—Effie Powell—about her week-end at home—how was Perry.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN—when Beth Rollison and Frances Looser come to blows over Cadet Bill Faulk of Moody Field—something is bound to.

WHAT ABOUT—that beautiful man Jane Spivey had last week-end—he was a lieutenant from Albany—Rosie Barnhill and Lieutenant Bailey—Becky Sayre—making up her mind to cadet or officers—Beth Jones doing alright for herself with a cadet named Guy—Sue Maxwell getting that telegram with just three words on it—you know which three—and Rose Langdale getting a knock-out of a letter from Garrett.

VALENTINE DREAM GIRL—is a Sophomore who in her college career has been a girl of outstanding beauty, poise, vivacity, charm and just about any other word in the dictionary—she can dance, play a good game of anything—talk a blue streak, sing, play the piano—write—all around in religious, campus, and outside activities, and one of the "just plain swell" girls on campus—PATSY FORRESTER.

Sketching The Seniors

By FRANCES KENNEDY

ANNETTE BLACKBURN Red hair and brains . . . you think of attractive ANNETTE BLACKBURN when you hear those words . . . for "Nette" definitely has them both . . . beautiful copper colored curls that are the envy of her friends, and more than enough brains to make both G.S.W.C. Honor Societies in her four years here . . . as well as graduating with honors from Valdosta High School.

English major, Annette is a pillar of the English Club . . . inevitably on the Dean's List . . . Minor in Sociology, she is a member of the Sociology Club . . . is secretary of the Senior Honor Society . . . is on the rolls of the Romance Language Club . . . the Valdosta Club.

A mainstay of the Kappas for four years, Annette has served on the Sports Council for two of those, won awards every year and managed the Kappa teams last year, has coached American ball . . . is known for always being a good sport.

Interested in dramatics since early grade school, Annette took private lessons for many years . . . and is very good . . . is a member of the Sock and Buskin Club . . . following in the footsteps of her father, who has photographed generations of college girls, Annette has served on the Pine Cone photograph staff.

Refuses to answer to the name "Red" . . . like all red-headed people, she hates her hair . . . has always longed to be a brunette . . . her idea of perfect comfort is a good book, an easy chair, and food and drink! Reads a lot . . . likes novels . . . adores "Random Harvest", which she is reading now.

Mud about horse-back riding wears riding clothes well . . . is crazy about pale blues and greens—both colors are perfect with her coloring . . . likes anything as long as it's chocolate . . . plays tennis in her spare time, and she can really wield a racket . . . abhors exams . . . has always cherished a secret desire to be a detective.

Likes trips . . . her most exciting trip was climbing mountains at sunrise in North Carolina last summer . . . likes people who wear ill-matched clothes . . . likes to see good (Continued on Page Five)

BETTY BARNES Nimble-fingered piano accompanist for most any function on campus . . . capable president of the Philharmonic Club . . . the Senior Honor Society's vice-president . . . these are only a few of the campus jobs Betty Barnes efficiently fills. She is a member of the Valdosta Club, the Sock and Buskin . . . was in "Letters to Lucerne" this year . . . in the Fine Arts Club . . . but, this could go on forever.

Very talented in music, Betty's Senior recital in May is on our "must" list . . . has taken piano lessons since early grammar school days, but confesses that even now she sometimes gets frightened when playing in public . . . her easy, poised manner at the piano belies this, however!

Clever at whatever you name . . . writes a popular column in the Campus Canopy every week . . . this year is her second as Associate Editor of the Pine Cone . . . a BWOC, she belongs to the President's Council.

Had rather take a trip than most anything . . . New York is an old story to Betty, having been there many times . . . represented the Pine Cone at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in St. Louis, Mo. . . . her most exciting trip was to Annapolis to visit her brother . . . seeing the midshipmen at the chapel there gave her a funny feeling in the pit of her tummy.

Takes her people serious with a funny side and a sense of humor, pulchre . . . claims she has no male interests right now, but she's often seen with cadets . . . mad about the color green . . . wears sports clothes well . . . is definitely not crazy about movies . . . loves music first, last and always . . . likes popular tunes as well as the classics.

Proving that a gal can have good looks and still be smart, Mrs. Barnes' little girl, Betty, has rarely missed a quarter making Dean's List . . . was in Fresh Honor Society as well as in the Senior Honor group now . . . minors in English . . . practices hours a day on the piano.

The most frightening moment in her life to date was on a quiz program held in conjunction with Emory (Continued on Page Five)

Martin Finally Arrives At White House

It has been two weeks now since I left and a strange Chinaman standing on a corner in Washington, D. C., both of us try get to the White House to breakfast. We begining to think we would never make it were on the verge of calling to ask for a check when Foo Man "Determination" Ch decided to stop a taxi regardless of circumstances. Stepping out into the middle of a five point intersection he subtracted several years from poor policeman's life, but he accomplished purpose, for six taxis came to a sudden halt we climbed into the nearest one. The driver a refugee from Czechoslovakia and had all re for the allies so when Mr. Chew fired direct supported by his best Chinese, we hit the for our destination, but quick. He was very interesting, that driver, for he had some noble about democracy and, while he drove, read the most beautiful dissertation on peace I ever expect to hear. I wish I might have rec it with all the color of his broken English pathetic yet hopeful tone, for it was inde masterpiece. When he dropped us at the ga go on alone, the fun really began. I had be the White House a number of times previo but that was the first time I ever attempt enter by the front gate. All that was need was for me to show my photograph, autogr social security number, insurance policy, birth tificate, a few letters of recommendation, etc, then the gatemen would recognize us.

After we got inside the gate we were rec and passed by about six men and then act admitted into the house. Just as we entered front door Mrs. Roosevelt came down to mee Hers was the first familiar face I had see what seemed an eternity and it was Utopia talk with someone I knew.

The food alone was no better than you or any of the other hoi poloi have on Thursday, the dishes and butler service made the differ Mrs. Roosevelt sat at the head of the table served and Jeanette Van Loon, daughter of H rick Van Loon, did likewise at the foot. I near the foot between a Radin Abdil Kai Widjojoatmodjo from Java, complete with tur and Mr. Ceasare Lomirozo, a leader of the s (Continued on Page Five)

Barnes Disserts On Shoe Rationing

There is an old saying that clothes make man. (Yes, it goes without saying—your ma probably so super he doesn't need much 'make but remember every little bit counts. If proverb is true, and after all most provert well—er they are proverbs). We'd like to that shoes can just as certainly "unmake" girl—that is, of course, if they aren't the ri kind of shoes.

How these two tiny items (perhaps we sho make our flattery more subtle) can either m or break you so far as appearance is concern (pocketbooks too, eh what?) is a mystery. I is certainly so. Doesn't it make you want to back to the good ole spitball days (We used have some AI sprees when teacher was out, I then maybe Valdosta chilluns are different fr all the others?) to see someone go prissing arou in a too, too Veguish outfit and then just murd it with messy, dowdy looking shoes.

However, the time has passed when you co come home, flop (yes, flop!) in the first com chair, and just kick 'em off, leave 'em lying arou and pretend you thought shoe trees were spe mens that grow in the Malays!

For it appears, Washington has a few ideas t the subject. To keep food and gas from gettu lonesome or having an inferiority complex, sho are likewise to be rationed. But worse than that have certainly happened before, I remember you better not get too grumpy 'ca there might be a watchbird watching you (oh, I you read Ladies' Home Journal too!)

Not that anyone would be an old tuss box ab such things but we'd like to leave you with Well Winchell's remark "Remember we're ration shoes to help polish off the books!"

Faculty Homework

By ANNIE P. HOPPER

One day nearly twenty-five years ago I walked down the halls of the Administration Building on George Peabody College Campus...

He told me how I would like to go to South Georgia as substitute teacher in the State College Valdosta.

He said at present there seemed to be no opening in the West and suggested that I take the place for the year...

He also said Valdosta's wealth came from large crops of lint Sea Island Cotton which brought a good price...

Since nothing better showed up, I accepted the place offered me at the "South Georgia Normal College" one year, and I have been here ever since!

During that time I have seen the college grow from a Junior College to one of Senior rank. New departments have been added...

Why did I stay on? Because each day or two my work was changed and every change meant new interest and a new challenge...

We have an excellent college because we have had throughout the years so many fine personalities who have given of themselves unsparringly for the good of the whole.

You young women who are so fortunate as to be enrolled in the Georgia State Womens College at the present time of world crisis have a greater privilege as well as a greater responsibility...

Fine Arts Club Sees Pictures Under The Direction of White

The monthly meeting of the Fine Arts Club was held Monday night in the Administration Building. The program consisted of a discussion of the pictures that are displayed in the hall of the Administration Building...

Each member of the Fine Arts Club invited someone to the meeting, thus enabling more students to become familiar with the Carnegie Set. The pictures on display are from the library collection and many new records have been added to the Carnegie Music Set in the House-in-the-Woods.

Leadership Class Has Outdoor Supper

The Recreational Leadership Class, directed by Miss Leonora Ivey, enjoyed an out-of-doors hamburger supper Tuesday night at the House-in-the-Woods.

Before the supper members of the class and their guests participated in a treasure hunt after which all joined in a delicious supper.

Members of the class and their guests present were: Dorothy Hinton, Catherine Hickson, Louise Ogburn, Christine Young, Grace Lawson, Alice Gordon, Nina Harris, Maria Davis, Henrietta Tarver, Betty Dukes, Miss Ivey and Miss Ruth Reid.

Plans for the supper were made by committees composed of members of the Recreational Leadership Class.

McCorkle Will Lead Vespers Sun. Night

The Vesper Program for Thursday evening was omitted due to the appearance of Ruth Draper in an Artist Series Program.

An unusual program is to be presented Sunday evening and everyone is urged to attend. Julia Frances McCorkle is in charge of the program which is to be a recording of Walt Whitman's I Hear America Singing with the vocal by John Charles Thomas. Mr. White will assist Julia Frances with the presentation.

Let's not miss this treat. Remember, it's Sunday evening at seven p. m. in the Chapel.



Sophia

Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Worthington, dressed soberly and wearing their best black gloves, walked along the stony country road back toward Sophia Hardy's farm...

"How do you reckon she'll be bearing up?" Mrs. Kimball asked Mrs. Worthington. Both ladies wore their most solemn, funereal expressions.

"A mighty severe blow," Mrs. Worthington said. "Mighty severe. To lose your only son, the mainstay of your declining years. And such a dreadful death, too—to go down with a ship. Mercy!"

"The first of our boys from Hand County to go, too," Mrs. Kimball said, mournfully. "I wouldn't blame Sophia Hardy for feeling right bitter."

They stood on the simple stone doorstep, with downcast eyes, getting themselves into the proper commiserative mood.

"Come in!" The voice was brisk and cordial. They looked up in surprise. Sophia herself had come to the door.

As they followed her into the parlor they exchanged glances, with eyebrows lifted. Sophia was not even in mourning. The parlor shades were not even drawn.

"It's nice of you to come," Sophia said. "Do sit down."

"We came," Mrs. Kimball said almost reprovingly, "to tell you that our hearts are bleeding for you in your great loss."

"We know how lonely you must be out here," Mrs. Worthington said. "With nothing to take your mind off off..." She sniffed and reached in her purse for a handkerchief.

"Oh, I keep busy," Sophia said. "I've just finished applying for the Government insurance on Tom's life."

The visiting ladies could not resist a shocked glance at one another.

"I want to get it right away," Sophia said. "So I can put it into War Bonds. My boy hasn't finished fighting yet, not by a long shot."

The ladies were so occupied with feeling horrified, so titillated by this callous behaviour in a bereaved mother—that neither of them noticed Sophia's hands. Under the folds of her clean print dress, against the seat of her chair, they were tightly clenched.

(Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Department.)

Carry on for mothers like Sophia. Buy War Bonds till it hurts. U. S. Treasury Department

Flowery Phrases

By FLOURNOY

There is still room and some to spare for poems in this column. There are some of the good citizens of the college who have answered the urgent plea for said verses and they have been accepted without a question...

Here is one Ervyn Moran turned in. It is called "Blue Smoke":

BLUE SMOKE

We look ahead to see what stands On the road of change and chance, But a blue smoke rises before our eyes

We can see neither pain nor romance. This smoke comes from a sudden fire Whose ashes are grey and cold, It comes as a kind friend to guard us Which never know until we are old.

Time chases us to collect his debt, He means to take us by force and surprise.

We hear his footsteps but turn the other way,

Again blue smoke attracts our eyes. We travel down the road of Life content,

Too blind to see its ditches deep and dark

Filled with regret and agony and Death,

We want Blue Smoke again to banish their mark.

From this start on to some more. Many authors of poems have used various things from margins of books, to milk bottle stoppers to write poetry on, but what about the fly leaves of books? Well, upon thumbing through a dictionary, this little ditty was run across. It was written the last night of school in 1941. Here it is:

No Name Yet (any suggestions?) It was only two or three days ago That these four walls were the echo Of college girls who boarded here. Then school was out and they all went home.

Only a rim on the wall and crack A bobby-pin here and a paper there— A clipping on the mirror And some empty coat hangers Are the visible remains of their living there.

The hall is silent now and clean, Then it was noisy. Trunks and Trash cans lined the floor. But now it is clean swept from door to door,

No noisy bridge games after lights, No hunting for matches and bum-

Math-Science Club Meets Thurs. Night

The monthly meeting of the Math-Science club was held last Thursday night, February the fourth, in the House-in-the-Woods. The subject of the program given at the meeting was "Progress With Science", with the Biology Division headed by Martha Goodwin in charge of it.

On exhibit were samples of some of the advances in Science, such as a magnifying glass of plastic and fibers made of milk.

Joyce Duffey, President of the Math-Science Club presided, and during the business session announced that the Club had bought a bond toward the War Bond Scholarship Fund, and had some money left over that would be used for the same purpose later.

Social Calendar . . .

Friday, February 12—P.S.A.—7-8 in Converse Parlor; Silver Tea in Log Cabin—4-6 for War Bond Scholarship Fund.

Saturday, February 13—S.G.A. Group Discussion; U.S.O. Valentine Dance.

Sunday, February 14—Valentine Dinner—1:15; Vespers at 7 p. m.

Monday, February 15—Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Meeting.

Tuesday, February 16—Drama Club (Sock and Buskin)—7:30-9.

Wednesday, February 17—Assembly—10:30. Speaker unannounced.

Thursday, February 18—Vespers at 7:15.

Friday, February 19—S.G.A. Discussion Group.

ming of cigs. No question of what on earth to wear. Or what he said to me and then I said back— Only the serene silence of emptiness and pain Of the dormitory room and hall.

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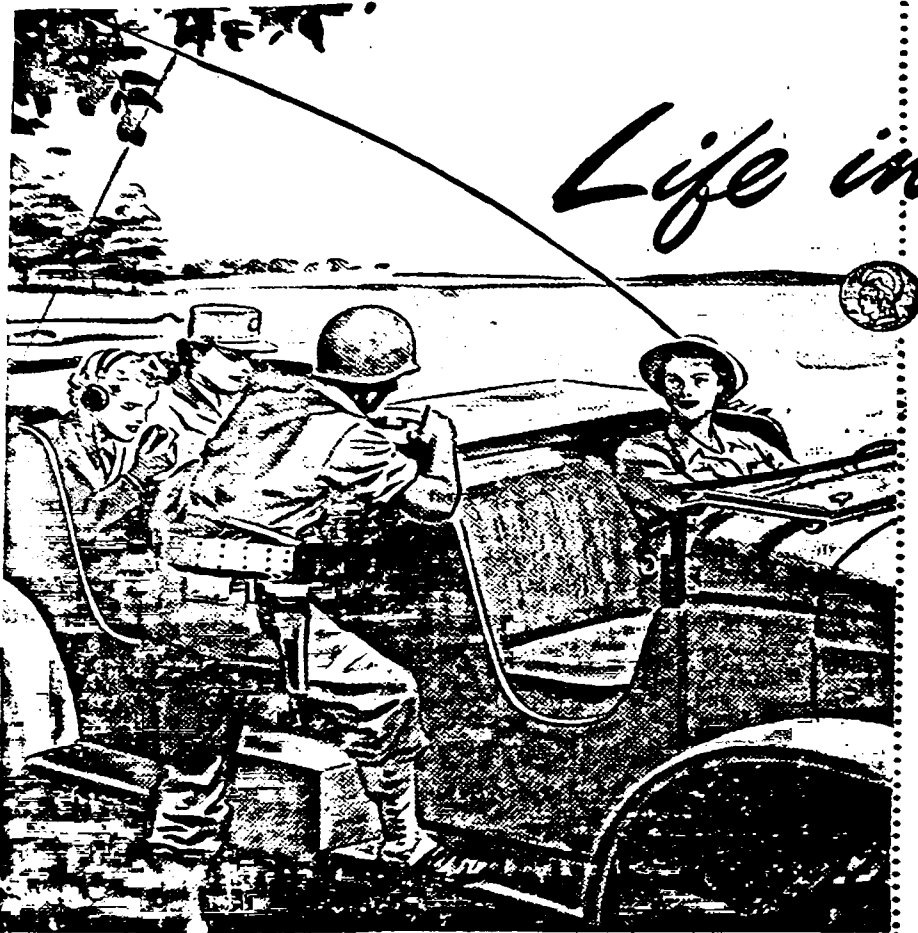
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Maybe I wouldn't like the work?

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Then I have a chance to learn something new?

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What are my chances of promotion?

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Can the WAAC really help win the war?

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What can my college education contribute?

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SKETCHING BLACKBURN—

(Continued from Page Two) taste in clothes. When choosing her men, she'll take those who are nice-looking and fun but they have to pretty intelligent... famous on campus for her gigantic collection of wings... has a pair of every kind we've ever seen, English and American alike. After graduation, she plans to try her hand at being a school-marm for a year and then? Her words are a bit vague here: "...an English lad" "...depends on war." We get it, Red!

SKETCHING BARNES—

(Continued from Page Two) Junior when she was a freshman... biggest surprise came when Ensign brother Charlie was permitted to tell her that he was on sub duty. Is worried to death about what she'll do after graduation in June, but you can bet it won't be teaching... "I'll get my gray hairs an easier way!" declares she. Whatever it is, there's nary a doubt that Betty Barnes will be as successful at it as she has been her four years here!!

Dr. Robert G. Foster, special instructor of sociology at Wayne university, is co-author of a book on "Women After College: A Study of the Effectiveness of Their Education."

Tau Omega fraternity has sponsored a Walk-a-Date plan at Santa Barbara State college to conserve tires and include more students in the social calendar.

boys and girls of North America wanted to know and was even less encouraged when a C.B.S. secretary copied down the things I said verbatim. However, I suppose it was well that we didn't have the script material ready for we had to pay several addition visits to the White House, in order to finish preparation and each time proved more interesting than the time before. On the whole the experience was Super, but let me offer this bit of advice—If any ever invites you to the White House for breakfast ask them, "How about lunch instead".

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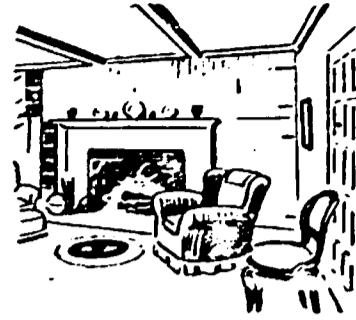
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SEEN FROM A BUS WINDOW—

(Continued from Page Two) on someone's part. A delivery truck drifts by with the advice, "Buy United States War Bonds and Stamps" on its sides instead of a commercial logan under the owner's name. Another car is noted with a bale of hay and a sack of horse feed in its trunk; someone is planning a practical solution to the gas and rubber problem. Although new cars in the automobile showrooms are carefully wrapped up for the duration, and bicycles are underfoot everywhere, it is a curious thing that there seem to be just as many cars on the streets now as there were four months ago.

One thing that has changed noticeably in the last few weeks, however, is the type of people who ride on the busses. "Before de wah" as we Southerners say, the passengers usually consisted of colored nurses with their white charges, school children, and perhaps a couple of old ladies on their way to a tea party. Now the seats are filled with housewives laden with shopping bags, business men on their way to the office, and Army officers and their wives. Take a ride on the bus just for fun. You'll find it most educational.

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(Continued from Page Two) is underground movement in y. Both talked incessantly to me, his worked well as long as I just smile and appear interested. But when one asked a direct question there was nothing to do except pass him something and deflect all of my attention to the other. Reasonably both asked a single question and paused for a reply. It is at those times I talked to the women of the press seated across the table. And I did so at great cost for everything we said and a few times we never even thought appeared in print that evening, badly reported.

We were, Mrs. R. informed us, serving the meal, to represent the rest of the world on a C.B.C. broadcast the next evening. The six who had been chosen, I still don't know how, to represent the six continents and we were each to ask her a question on "The People's Century," that the young people of our continent would like most to have answered. I had no idea what the

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Highlights From The Sidelines

BY JULIA STORER

MATCH GAMES HELD LAST WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

proved to be quite thrilling. The teams displayed quite a bit of polish and that old do-or-die spirit. However, the spectators did not seem to have the same enthusiasm that the players displayed. In fact, the fans seemed to just sit sort of quietly and enjoy the cool breeze. There are a few old faithfuls who can always be counted upon to come out and cheer their team to victory, and these faithful fans made up for the lack of interest of the others.

ORCHIDS ARE IN ORDER THIS WEEK TO:

THE SPORTS CLUB—for their new Victory Garden idea. We know that whatever the Council is behind always goes over with a double bang, so here's wishing them lots of luck with their garden.

JUNE VAUGHN without who the Lambdas would surely be in a fix. She made 19 of her teams' 23 points in last Wednesday's basketball game, and proved herself an all-round team player as well as individual star.

RACHEL CUNNINGHAM and **DOROTHY HINTON** of the Lambdas—who played a great game, both offensively and defensively for their team. Hinton's passing and Cunningham's retrieving certainly helped the Lambdas to victory.

SUE MAXWELL, MARION ROBERTS, and **PATSY FORRESTER** of the Kappas—these girls played a good, hard game throughout the afternoon and were always in there pitching for the glory of the Big Red Team. Maxwell's crisp shots, Roberts' effective guarding and Forrester's fast breaking greatly aided the Kappa team.

THE OVERNIGHT HIKE OF THE SPORTS COUNCIL

looks like great fun. Boy, are we glad we're on that Council; they always have a lot of fun. We'll have to be careful of our footwear tho', 'cause it's got to last an awful long time.

HAVE YOU BEEN IN SWIMMING

yet? We've seen quite a few people jump the gun and turn their backs on Old Man Winter to brave the icy depths. The water looks good though when you finish sports practice, and are all hot and tired. We haven't gotten any farther than sticking one toe in yet, but who knows? Maybe by May we'll jump right in (at the shallow end, to be sure.)

STILL NEED A FEW MORE

volleyball players to make up two good teams. This game is fun, no kidding. Ask anyone who plays. Practice is held every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 till 5:00.

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and you can get them almost any time of day or night. Let's all cooperate in stamping out the Japs and helping our WAR BOND SCHOLARSHIP FUND at the same time. Remember, the dormitory who first fills up their poster is to be entertained at a party given by the other dormitories. Won't that be fun. Well, what are you waiting for?



Kappas Make Smash Council Goes On Hit In Volleyball Overnight Hike

The Kappas completely overwhelmed the Lambdas in Wednesday's Volleyball game, defeating them by a score of 40 to 11. The Kappas, led by Mescure, Bedell and Dekle, completely outclassed the Lambdas, who strove valiantly to submerge the tidal wave.

The Big Red Team took the lead early in the game and did not relinquish it throughout the contest. Superior teamwork, coupled with quick footwork, proved to be the deciding factor for the Reds ability to down the Purples. At the half the score stood 14 to 5 in favor of the Kappas. Outstanding for the Lambdas were Harris and Patillo, who played a heads-up game throughout the contest. As the contest neared the end it was plain to see that it was going to be a walkaway for the Kappas, but the Lambdas would not admit defeat until the final whistle, and played hard every second of the entire contest. Both teams are to be commended on their splendid sportsmanship which was plainly displayed at all times.

The official line-up follows:

LAMBIDAS	Total Points
Lawson, G. (R.B.)	2
Harris, N. (C.B.)	4
Jones, B. (L.B.)	3
Patillo, R. (L.F.)	1
Snow, V. (C.F.)	1
Penland, G. (R.F.)	11
Total	11

KAPPAS	Total Points
Bedell, S. (R.B.)	11
Blackburn, A. (C.B.)	1
Mescure, C. (L.B.)	12
Donalson, M.F. (L.F.)	3
Dekle, E. (C.F.)	11
Creech, M. (R. F.)	2
Total	40

Referee: Ogburn.
Timer: Hickson
Scorer: Reid.

G.S.W.C.—
(Continued from Page One)
ly compact with wings on it. All which reminds me of a certain brand of cigarettes, which reminds me of a darling cigarette case, adorned with the conventional wings, in a certain P.X.

Stories by Scandlelight . . . Once a man had a cigarette lighter, indeed it was a very beautiful lighter. Por-trayed on the side of said lighter were some bright and shining wings. These immediately caught the eye of a certain girl. She wanted the lighter — she got the lighter. The moral of this story is this—"Don't eat cheese on Monday".

Hilda Bivings isn't satisfied with one insignia — she has a collection of them on her favorite pocketbook. This bag is unique, it is made from an officer's overseas cap with the addition of the zipper.

Frances Looster and Doris Baumil have Navy wings, but Rosie Barnhill insists hers are Army wings. P.S. Marshall gave them to her for Christmas and they're "Sweetheart Wings".

Gee, we're all up in the air, so perhaps, it's time to fly.

Research on spot-welding, to give more speed to airplane production as well as to increase the plane's flight-speed and lighten the load, is being conducted at the University of Southern California.

The members of the Sports Council will go on an overnight hike, Friday afternoon, February 12, and return Saturday morning. All members of the Council are eligible to go on this hike. Hikers will meet in the Rec Hall at 4:15 Friday afternoon and will leave on the 4:50 bus. They will bring their own blankets, food, and everything else that will be needed. The Council will spend the night at Loch Laurel cottage.

This is the first overnight hike that the Sports Club has sponsored and everyone is positive that it will be a good one. President Martha Ashley, with her Hike Chairmen, is now making final arrangements to assure the success of this trip. All kinds of fun and entertainment are being planned, and everyone that goes is sure to have a wonderful time.

If the first overnight hike proves successful, others will be held soon for the regular members of the Sports Club and others of the student body.

Meadors Presides At Sports Council

The regular meeting of the Sports Council was held on Tuesday afternoon at the House-in-the-Woods. Vice-President Alice Belle Meadors presided in the absence of President Martha Ashley.

Plans for the Sports Club Victory Garden were discussed. A committee was appointed to discuss various matters concerning the garden and will report their findings at the next Council meeting. Rachel Cunningham is chairman of this committee. Plans for the match games were discussed, and it was confirmed that a player must have three or more practices to order to participate in a contest.

The plans for the overnight hike were discussed and it was decided to call a special meeting later in the week to make final arrangements.

The Council plans to sponsor a golf and a tennis tournament this quarter. Plans are now being formulated to have these tourneys in the very near future.

The University of Texas has been granted \$2,500 for a study of the chemistry of meat, with particular emphasis on nutritional values.

Because of the importance of meteorology to the aviation program, Vassar college has added this subject to its astronomy curriculum.

Lambdas Victorious In Basketball Game

In a game that was nip and tuck from start to finish, the Lambda emerged victorious by a final of 23 to 22 in the basketball Wednesday. The lead changed numerous times, and it was not until the final whistle that the score was decided. Both teams appeared evenly matched, and as time on, this seemed to be more than ever, for first one and the other would score, and many a tieing moment occurred.

It would be difficult to pick outstanding players, for all played a good, hard game, and really their all for their respective teams. The teams showed much improvement over the practice games, displaying better teamwork and much more accuracy in shooting. The first half finally ended with the score 14 in favor of the Lambdas. However, the rest seemed to do the Kappas good for they came right back at half-time to tie the score at 14. A few moments later, the Kappas went into the lead 16 to 14. Here until the final gun, it was a toss-up as to who would emerge final victor. The second half enlivened by almost impossible to very excellent guarding, and superior footwork. However, the Kappas seemed to let down just a little in closing moments, and the Purples were quick to jump at this chance.

The official line-up follows:

LAMBIDAS	P.F.	T.F.
Vaughn (F)	2	
Hinton (F)	2	
Turner (F)		
Cunningham (F)		
Edwards (G)		
Crane (G)	1	
Alderman (G)		
Johnson (G)		

KAPPAS	P.F.	T.F.
Maxwell (F)		
Forrester (F)	1	
Storer (F)	1	
Harms (F)	1	
Clements (G)		
Roberts (G)	1	
Giddens (G)		
Flournoy (G)		

Official Score: Lambdas 23; Kappas 22.
Umpire: Tarver.
Referee: Reid.
Timer: Carter.
Scorer: Ashley.

Helpful Hints For Hikers

By PAT FORRESTER

If you are one of those poor people who suffer from corns, in-growing toenails, athlete's foot (which possibly have come from your volleyball), bunions, falling blisters, pigeon toes, or any other malady of the phallanges—or should you become so maladjusted as to have no feet at all—well, don't waste your time reading this for it's to be all about the wonderful subject of hiking. But should you be one of the ones who cheer the gas rationing, the tire shortage, and the lack of transportation just so you can walk the short mile to town, then back, then to Brookwood, then back, then to the library—from here you don't return, for you have to stay 'til it closes because during the course of all this walking you failed to get your history report—but at the end of those three hours, you gaily tramp over to your dormitory just in time to rush down to the Country Store and back—well, in other words, if you like to walk, then this is for you.

First in the logical order, let's find a nice definition—(Now where did I put that dictionary??) Here's one—a tramp or walk over a given course. (This doesn't include all the short cuts around the lakes, trees, and rocks.) So, by this dictionary quotation, the first logical thing to do is to select the place to which you are proceeding. Don't ever worry too much about this, for usually when you're half way you will discover just how tired you are, so there you will flip, and eat the nice lunch you have brought.

thing to carry is steak, but if you happen to be one of those nervous people who invariably drop said steaks in the fire (if you remembered to bring the matches), then may I suggest something simpler. Ice cream is nice to have on a hike 'cause you're always hot and tired and this is what you need. Just as soon as the scientists discover some way to keep it from melting over a period of an hour or two, then you must certainly have ice cream on your hike. But don't forget the dishes, spoons, and the napkins.

It's very important to wear the correct clothes on a nice hike. I think a pretty plaid skirt, a sweater, a plaid wool shirt, a short jacket, and a heavy coat are nice. This keeps you warm, but it fails to protect your lovely legs from all the briars and bushes, but I must say you will be warm. Then if you find it difficult to walk as fast as you like with all this apparel on your dainty body, then pull off the top coat and leave it by the side of the road to pick up when you return. The only trouble with this is that you may not return the same way you went.

I think that I have fully covered the subject of hiking—except the part about the redbugs. For more details I refer you to your daily newspaper—watch it closely, and perhaps someday you will read that I or one of the other hike-enthusiasts has made some amazing discovery about the natural habitat of these creatures. And when you read my article, it is then that you will learn all about this most often undiscussed subject.

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