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## Cradle Song Presented to Full House by Dramatists

Last night the Sock and Buskin Club presented its second major production of the year, "The Cradle Song."

Written by Gregorio and Maria Martinez Sierra, the setting of the play is a Dominican Convent in Spain. Teresa, a foundling left at the door of the convent, causes confusion among the nuns, who, of course, are supposed to have pronounced all things worldly. A touch of amusement is given by the Vicarress, who presents her ideas and views of the situation in a very determined way, and by the doctor, who becomes more or less a part of the household, and keeps the nuns in contact with the world.

The cast of the play included Betty Keene, as Teresa, Glynn Hill as the Vicarress, Lamar Blanton as the doctor, Mildred Wis-

dos as the Prioress, Harriet Singletary as Sister Tornera, Annette Pickeren as Sister Marcella, Elizabeth Pate as Sister Johanna of the Cross, Alice Jane Dancer as Sister Sograrro, Carolyn Dozier as Sister Maria Jesus, Lewis Holder as Antonio and Nancy Story as Reader of the Interlude.

The costume and properties committees, the ushers, stage managers, and other committees were composed of members of the Sock and Buskin Club and of the Play Production class. Miss Louise Sawyer directed the play, with Miss Beth Whitaker assisting.

The fine cooperation of the cast and backstage help was seen in the great success of the play as a whole.

## Mary Mitchell Named New Editor of Canopy

At chapel Wednesday morning, February 28, Mary Mitchell was unanimously elected Editor-in-Chief of the CAMPUS CANOPY. Mary, former Feature Editor, succeeds Pat Forrester. A former member of the Math-Science Club, she has been on the CANOPY staff two years and is well acquainted with newspaper work.

Thursday the new staff to assist Miss Mitchell was named. Those named were: Katherine Green, Business Manager; Dorothy Davis, Associate Editor; Edith Collins, Managing Editor; Barbara Bell and Dorothy Glenn, Make-up Editors; Jean Land, Feature Editor; Gladys Thaymes, News Editor; Corinne Dellinger, Sports Editor; Marguerite Dickerson and Merritt Dyal, Circulation Managers.

Others named to the staff were Rachel Cunningham, Exchange Editor; Dolores Haygood, Assistant News Editor; Henrietta Tarver and Jean Martin, Columnists.

Members of the retiring staff are: Pat Forrester, Editor-in-Chief; Gladys Penland, Harriet Singletary, Doris King, Annette Massey.

The first issue of the paper under the new editor and staff will appear March 10

## Ostas Present Pleasing Program

"Osta" means beauty. And the two Ostas, Emilio and Teresita, surely proved to this audience that they live up to their name. In the dancing of Teresita and in Emilio's playing they showed the traditional fire and spirit of their Spanish ancestors.

Their program is an outgrowth of many, many years of exhaustive research and much training. The brother and sister team traveled through Spain, Mexico, and South America to gather the authentic material for the music and dances. During her travels Teresita gathered all of the designs for her costumes, and many of the actual parts of them.

Emilio, who has spent a lifetime in perfecting his technique, not only was technically near perfect but the expression and feeling which characterized his performance gave him full right to the title of the foremost pianist-interpreter of Spanish and Latin-American music.

The very receptive audience kept Emilio taking bows after all of his numbers; and after his brilliant finale, would not be refused an encore. At the insistence of the crowd he played the fascinating RITUAL OF THE FIRE-DANCE. This along with the well-known MALAQUENCE

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## March Graduates Will Receive Recognition

We have among us a group, who is small, but very real—the group of Seniors who will graduate this quarter. There will be no graduation exercises, no speeches to them, none of the thrills of graduation—except the diploma they worked hard for. To them should go a commendation on a job well done. We are sorry to lose them, for, as their records show, they were some of the most instrumental people on campus.

Those graduating on March 23, 1945 and their activities while here are:

Alpha Mae Castleberry—Y.W.C.A., 1,2,3,4; Vice-President, 2,3; President, 4; S.G.A., 1,2,3,4; monitor, 1; Glee Club, 1,2; Sports Club 1,2; Chapel Choir, 1; Fine Arts Club 3,4; Sociology Club, 3,4; President 4; CAMPUS CANOPY, 1,3; Executive Committee, 4; W.S.F., 4; President's Council, 3.

Betty Collins—Y.W.C.A., 1,2,3,4; S.G.A., 1,2,3,4; Sports Club, 1,2; Ashley House President, 2; Secretaries. Sophomore Class, 2; Fine Arts Club, 3,4; English Club, 3,4; Secretary, 3; Math-Science Club, 3,4.

Mary Creech—Y.W.C.A., 1,2,3,4; S.G.A., 1,2,3,4; Sec-treas., 3,4; Executive Committee, 4; Monitor, 2,3,4; Sports Club, 1,2,3; Council, 2,3; Fine Arts Club, 3,4; Math-Science Club, 3,4; Chr. Chemistry Division, 3; res. Math-Science, 4; B.S.U. President, 3; Council, 4.

Constance Kinsler—Y.W.C.A., 1,2,3,4; S.G.A., 1,2,3,4; Sports Club, 1,2,4; Monitor, 1; Campus Canopy, 3; Math-Science, 3,4.

Lois Wiley—Transfer, Bessie Tift, Y.W.C.A., 4; S.G.A., 4; English Club, 4; Glee Club, 4; Philharmonic Club, 4; Serenaders, 4; Sock and Buskin, 4; Senior House Council, 4.

## Sociology Club Sponsors Drive Of Red Cross

The Sociology Club is sponsoring the Red Cross Drive on campus. The members of the club have been assigned to all three dormitories and also to contact all members of the faculty.

People of every race and creed, in every walk of life, are contributing to the giant Red Cross program of aid to those in need, at home and overseas. They number many millions. Everyone of us is a part of this great civilian army of mercy.

In wartime and in peace—this is a battle which is never wholly won. There is no conceivable turn this war can take which will lessen, to any great degree, the responsibilities of this army and the work of the American Red Cross.

This battle is against suffering, wherever it may be. In fire and famine, in tornado and flood, the Red Cross must be ready with emergency relief, with shelter and food and clothing, with rehabilitation programs for the destitute—those left destitute by war as well as by natural disaster.

To fight the battle of injury and disease, the Red Cross has expanded to a mammoth degree its home nursing, nurse recruitment, first aid, nutrition, and disaster services.

To keep this great army functioning, the time, the energy, and the dollars of the American people are needed. Without them it cannot continue. Every man, woman, and child in America is part of this army.

The Sociology Club will appreciate your help and cooperation during this drive on campus so please do your part when you are called upon to contribute.

## Honored by Sanford In Spring Celebration

Yesterday morning, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitehead and Mr. Robert J. Drexel, a spring celebration was held in the now "Drexel Park," on campus.

A number of speakers commemorated the work of Mr. Drexel and the gift of the Camellia Trail by Mrs. Whitehead. Among them were Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University system President Harmon Caldwell, of the University of Georgia; Mayor Frank Rose, of Valdosta; Mrs. C. O. Templeton, President of the Valdosta Garden Club; Dr. Gulliver on behalf of G. S. W. C., Mr. Maxwell Oliver, Chairman of the Parks Committee of Valdosta, and Effie Powell, representative of students and Faculty of G. S. W. C.

Chancellor Sanford spoke of the beauty that the 226 varieties of Camellias added to not only the campus, but the City of Valdosta, and added that the work of Mr. Drexel, backed by the City of Valdosta was reason for the park to be named for Mr. Drexel. Later in the program this was done by Effie Powell, one of our own students. He also expressed his delight at being once more with us in this "Vale of Beauty", Valdosta and hopes that the work would go on in that direction.

Dr. Gulliver expressed the ap-

preciation of G. S. W. C. for the work of the Mayor and city council, Mr. Drexel and Mrs. Whitehead on the beautification of our campus.

The celebration was attended by a large number of townspeople and the student body and faculty in full.

## Government Needs Professional Junior Assistants

The Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination to secure applicants for Junior Professional Assistant positions with the Government. The positions pay \$2,433 a year including the amount for overtime.

For this examination either appropriate education or experience or a combination of the two, is qualifying. Persons are especially needed for positions in the fields of business analysis, economics, editing, fiscal analysis, information, personnel administration, public administration, statistics, home economics, tests and measurements, and technical agriculture.

Applicants who have successfully completed a full 4-year course leading to a bachelor's degree in a college or university may qualify for entrance to this examination. Senior students may also apply but they cannot enter on duty until after their graduation. In order to qualify, applicants must have at least 3 years of experience which will show clearly that they can perform the duties of a Junior Professional Assistant in the fields mentioned.

Applicants will be given a ten test consisting of questions to test their aptitude for the job and adjusting to the duties of the positions. No closing date is set for receipt of applications. They will be accepted by the Civil Service Commission until further notice.

Students interested in these positions are urged to get further information from the PUBLICITY OFFICE. A copy of the Commission's announcement of this examination has been sent to his office for the information of all students. Information and application forms are also available at first and second-class post offices, from the Commission's regional office, or direct from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Appointments to Federal positions are made in accordance with War Manpower Commission policies and employment stabilization programs.

## Phelan Continues In War Work

Dr. Reade recently received a letter from Joseph C. Boyce requesting that Dr. Phelan retain his position as a member of the National Defence Research Committee for their coming academic year.

Dr. Phelan has been Professor of Chemistry at G. S. W. C. for the past several years. Last year he became associated with the National Defense Research Committee, doing vital war work. "Dr. Phelan took hold of his responsibilities very rapidly and has done a most effective job. When the time comes that these matters are no longer secret, I am sure you will be interested to hear of the things he has been doing. I will try to pass the information to you myself because I know that his modesty will give you a very attenuated account of his own contributions."

**DANCE**  
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## Funny Sayings in Letters of Girls Chased Down by Shippe

By ANN SHIPP

Did I get any mail? Just one—Oh, well, someone loves me. Did you get any? A package! How nice!

Those letters each of us break our necks to get really have proved unusual lately.

I bet the girls who put up the mail felt as if they were cupids when they dropped a sweet letter addressed:

To my only and best girl  
co-Miss Mary Tharpe.

Discussing the cute letters we had gotten, the other day we all got a laugh when Carolyn Stafford said, "I got a letter from a boy I scarcely know and in it (of all things to say) he asked? 'Can you cook? or do you expect to eat out of tin cans all your married life?' I nearly died."

Letters from Mother are no rare things but those from Dad are rationed or at least that's what I heard Helen McCord say. She rated one from him Tuesday which totaled two since she has been at school.

"Cathy" Phillips rates letters from a "Connecticut Yankee" who loves to draw or sketch in her letters. Imagine her delight and

surprise when he sketched himself asleep dreaming of her and there she was floating in a cloud.

Maybe we ought to change the name of this college or something, for the initials that are on some of the envelopes are mighty peculiar. Take for instance G. D. W. C., S. C. S. College for Women, and that common mistake of G. S. (C.) W. It would be simpler to write Pine College or something like that.

Letters, airmail or V-mail, from overseas—we mustn't forget those for to a lot of us those are the most important. They come from every "part of the world" and mean "all the world to us."

Those letters we like to get from home are those that, besides the news and love they send, contain stamps and money. It is nice to open a letter and to see either of the two folded in the middle. Then the words, Just a little extra so you can go to the show or have supper down town."

All of us here at school realize that letters mean a heck of a lot to us. Well, then think what they mean to those overseas and write. To get a letter write a letter.

## Land Composes Using G. S. W. C. Girls Names

By JEAN LAND

Once upon a time on a HILL there was a HIGHTOWER in which there dwelt a KING who was a fine and HARDY MANN called NORMAN PHILLIPS. He had a son named AMOS ALEXANDER who was a PAINTER and a very beautiful daughter named ROSE.

The palace was called SHEFFIELD HALL and was the ruling house over COPELAND as the LAND was called. Now in COPELAND the SUMMERS were very KEENE and the MEADORS, WOOD, GLENN, MUSGROVE, BROOKS and FORRESTER were the prettiest you ever SAW. ROSE liked to go down and ROWE around in a SHIPP on the GREENE waters of the PHAMES river. Then she would go DOWNS to the BROWN MEADORS and play with the WHITE MARTIN birds and DANCER around the big POTTS of BURGAMY especially when the MOON shone. She would WALKER around and smell HAYGOOD and PICKEREN the NEWBERRY and CASTLEBERRY while her brother would sit around and WHITTLE out of

WOOD. There was a BUTLER called GODWIN and one called WILLIAMS that protected them from all harm.

There was a TAYLOR named ROGERS with several sons; DICKSON, THOMPSON, BRUNSON, ROBINSON, HUTCHINSON, DICKERSON, HENDERSON and JACKSON who lived in ROLAND and all the sons were very ARMSTRONG.

ROSE loved the youngest son of the TAYLOR, JACKSON. The KING kept HINTON that he was a HAM and would KIDDER about YOUNG JACKSON, but ROSE did not care because he was a CHAMPION.

The KING forbade their marriage, so to HOLDER, he took a McCORD and tried to TYRE to a chair but it SIMS he did not TURNER away from JACKSON.

PRYOR to this time, JACKSON was on his way to rescue ROSE and CARTER away. He succeeded because he NEWSOME people in SHEFFIELD HALL and he took her away in his FORD and they went to HOLLAND together. And so the STORY ends WRIGHT and they lived happily ever after.

# Martin Thief

It is said that thieves work by night, and so they seem to be working on the campus of G. S. W. C. Last week there was stolen from the Camellia Trail a beautiful red camellia and now there is a sign that says, "This flower was stolen by a thief!"

It may have been some one from town, it may have been just a mistake or it may have been a college student. As a matter of fact, it doesn't matter who the petty thief was, but will it ever happen again? No one knows but it is hoped that the condemnation of the students of this school will make it so "hot" for that thief that he or she will never again commit such a crime.

It seems almost a crime to pick flowers out of the woods, out of parks, etc., and take them home and arrange them into a beautiful bouquet, when they were more beautiful in their real homes—the parks—the places of nature where beautiful flowers grow. No one but God really has the right to alter his handiwork.

When one goes into a Camellia Trail (that has been given by a kind heart to make a place more beautiful) and steals one bloom, the crime is as great as if that person has destroyed ALL the flowers of nature. There should be respect in every heart at G. S. W. C. for every flower that is in that trail and for every bush. It is not often that we receive gifts, and it is less often that we receive gifts from a really beautiful person with a beautiful idea behind it. Mrs. Whitehead had every intention of the students of this college enjoying the Camellia Trail to the fullest, and the students themselves should (and do) intend with that same purpose.

If any student sees anyone picking the blooms or otherwise bothering the trail, the guilty one should be told firmly what his consequences will be.

The act was uncalled for, but it is more important to attempt to prevent it ever happening again than to condemn the spilled milk.

Let's see that this never happens again. No one fights one's battle for him, he must fight it himself. It's up to you and to me.

Perhaps, if there is any good left in the world, the guilty's conscience will do this job for us.

# Tarver On Spring Holidays

FLASH! SPRING HOLIDAYS FOR GSWC CANCELLED. ENTIRE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF GEORGIA TO FOREGO HOLIDAYS IN ACCORDANCE WITH GOVERNMENT REQUEST!

FLASH NO. 2! UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, GEORGETOWN—MILLEDGEVILLE, N. GA. COLLEGE AT DAHLONEGA TO HAVE SPRING HOLIDAYS!

When the government requested all schools to forego spring holidays this year because of the transportation problem, the University System of Georgia decided to abide by this request and issued a statement to that effect. When this statement was received here it was accepted and attributed to the war. We naturally didn't want the cancellation but if it helped the war effort we were willing to do it. That is, we were willing to do it if everyone else did too! We still like the phrase . . . "what's good enough for you is good enough for me!"

The University of Georgia, the home base of the University System, is going over the System's "ruling" and having spring holidays. The largest girl's school in the System, GSCW at Milledgeville, is also taking spring holidays. So is North Georgia College at Dahlonega . . . which is, incidentally, a military school! Why can these schools have spring holidays while we here at Valdosta "forego spring holidays due to transportation problems?" Why is it that the 250 out-of-town students here must forego spring holidays due to transportation problems while several thousand of the same University System are allowed to travel and have the extra time?

These questions we all want answered. If it is so necessary for the war effort that these holidays be cancelled—they should be cancelled for the entire University System . . . not for just a few schools! If this were done—all holidays cancelled—we wouldn't be griping but . . .

One reason we were given for these holidays being cancelled was that it would allow us to get out earlier in June. We can't deny we'd like that but we'd also like a little respite in between. Another was that it would allow a longer vacation or this year's summer school students before Fall Quarter begins next fall . . . what about those

# GATHERED GOSSIP

By KATHLEEN GRANTHAM

Patriotism Prevails. Julia Sellers off to the Cadet Nurses Corps on Mar. 22, at Crawford W. Long. Luck to you, gal!

Ah Ha (It's a secret) now we know the reason Bea Williams went home; it was for the sole purpose of seeing "Donnie Mac"—(It was a secret)

Wonder who that "dashing young gentleman" was who was playing Li'l Deke a round of golf—well—that Carey guy has been seen pretty regular around here—could be—

"Stoney" Hurn certainly looked depressed last Sunday afternoon (but definitely) St. Petersburg isn't so far away Stoney—cheer up.

Talking 'bout good samaritans—you should have "latched your lashes" on that sweet looking red-headed K-det who returned Pat Alexander's wallet in person, which she had accidentally (?) dropped by the wayside.

That raft-talking, easy-going little gal of Converse walked off with a sho' nuff real Lt. Sunday night . . . tread softly Annis Jean, cause it's rumored 'round that you might be steppin' on Sear's toes.

And how 'bout those gals—that gorgeous blond and vivacious little brunette who were clinging to arms that belonged to gold-tipped shoulders last week-end? Plenty sharp, Pearlie and S. A.

And were you one of those who eyed those sweet young creatures—by the names of — & Becky, rather enviously when the Navy moved in and escorted 'em to dinner Sunday evening? Nice going gals!

The newest style of a "friendship" ring is now being sported by Caroline Campbell . . . Why the third finger left hand I wonder! Friends!!!!???

BUSY—the telephone in Converse Hall every night from 10 'til 10:30 (Well 'most every night) with none other than Jackie Bowen being the guilty party—she must be guilty or sumpin' 'cause it takes a lot to occupy a phone booth that long.

NEWS FLASH—Robbilee Pattillo is through with men (or so she says) Do you really believe you can live without 'em, Robbilee?

WHOOPEE!!! Long distance call! all the way from New York for Doris Lupo and from "sweet little Ben (Some pair—"SWEET")

NEWEST COUPLE ON CAMPUS—Elia Meadows and "our own" Lewis Holder—Lewis seems to get around these days and how . . .

Private alarm clock! goes off in the morning at 7:00 in the form of a telephone call for Miss Aggie! Oh! What a Beautiful Morning!

Jitterbug Queens—Ray Jean Norman and Betty Bates in the House-in-the-Woods Sunday night with two cute "flexible" sailors—Good dancers, huh gals???

Ann Norman goes all out for "redheads" lately—He's getting to be a kinda reg'lar fellow with you, eh Ann? Good going! "Redheaded men are scarce—AND NICE!

Easy Reese is having quite a time trying to keep her men straight. More power to a gal who can have enough at one time to keep straight!

Presto! Just like that—and she's got her man—"Breezy" McCallar's finally landed Lt. Hastings (or did he land her) EE-magine that!

CHANGE OF ADDRESS—Glo Holland and Carolyn Campbell are now addressing them "sugar reports" to the the Navy and the Merchant Marine—

Northbound—Creech is off to Washington to see Peter—college isn't so important after all, huh, Creech?

# Sketching The Seniors . . . . .

By JEAN LAND

CONSTANCE KINSLER and ELIA MEADOWS

Elia, or "Two-Gun" as she is better known, was on hand when I interviewed Connie. They were roommates for two years and quite capable of giving me the inside dope on each others private life—well, as private as anybody's life can be in a dormitory.

Two-Gun knows definitely what kind of clothes she likes. She's going to be wearing Uncle Sam's Navy blue. A blue suit definitely is preferred, as are the men who also wear the Navy blue. At this point I took a short vacation while Connie and Two-Gun discussed the relative merits of the Army Air Corps and the United States Navy. When things had more or less returned to normal, I ventured to ask Elia how her tastes in food ran. "I'm a most peculiar person in that respect," she said, "I like bacon for supper, NOT for breakfast. Otherwise, I'll just take food in general."

Sports of all kinds rate high with Two-Gun. She was on Sports Council for two years, team captain, and vice-president of the Sports Club. She also likes the fine arts and is a member of the Fine Arts Club. She likes music of any kind, even the Smoky Mountain Boys variety.

There I thought it was time to stop, so after wishing Elia a very happy and successful career in Uncle Sam's Navy, I reported to the nearest typewriter.

who went last year and still going straight through. A break now would help them. A break would help everyone to rest up from the routine of college life and be fresh to begin a new quarter.

Milledgeville spoke through their student government association . . . and they were listened to by the authorities! Why can't we speak through our student government and be listened to? All students would like to ask "why" to all these questions. We're just spoiled enough to want to know why "If the others have them why can't we have some too, Papa?"

"You can have anything in this room but that." "That" is a model of a B-26 that hangs from the ceiling in Connie's room. When I went in to interview Connie for the CANOPY, I thought I would try one more time to persuade her to leave it to me when she graduates, but one more time I was told that was her dearest possession. That airplane led me to believe that Connie is partial to the Army Air Corps, or in her own words, "definitely the Army Air Corps." As for these men in the Air Corps, they must be either sophisticated or the other extreme, the taller the better, with brunettes preferred although "there are some cute blondes."

As for the activities of Miss Kinsler, "Two-Gun" popped up with a new one on me. "She's a socialist," says Two-Gun, "and the definition is not the one given by Mr. Webster." Connie likes food in general, and steaks and fried onions, lemon pie (she says she can make them) and asparagus in particular. I had only to glance at the shoes she was wearing at the time to understand fully what Connie meant when she said that she liked clothes that were extremely sophisticated or extremely the opposite. Those shoes, as far as I could see in the glare that surrounded them, were red, with purple and yellow flowers and figures on them. I think I know what you mean, Connie.

Her music must be sweet, sentimental, with the accent on the blues. Semi-classics are permissible, but the strict classics are definitely out.

Connie has not definitely decided what she will do after she graduates. "Lab technician, or something along that line" she says. Anyway, we all wish you the best of luck in "everything" (including Eddie, Connie.)

# CAMPUS CANOPY POLICY

With last week's issue of the CANOPY, under the editorship of Pat Forrester, should go a barrage of orchids for her very sup work this year. Whether she has accomplished all that she set out to do or not (and we think she has) she should go out of office with campus wide vote of "Thanks for a good job these two years."

The paper, however, does not only reflect editorship and the work of the staff. It is a medium for student opinion, for the expression of thoughts that you may have regarding anything on campus, because anything on campus is your business.

It is with this thought that we, the CANOPY staff, urge you to express those opinions. A campus paper policy is no good unless formulated and held by members of its student body, and the best way to show each other what we believe in certain matters is through one common medium—the paper on campus.

No one knows the agony of an eternal deadline hanging over his head—no one that is, except the newspaper staff. No one can possibly experience the terror that is known by a staff who has to meet their deadline with news—good news and other sidelines when something goes wrong or a story breaks at the last minute and must be covered. It is with this in mind that we commend the staff on its work. Maybe the paper wasn't always on time, maybe sometimes a little late, but it was there and they did a good job.

We of the new staff only hope that we will do as well, and with the cooperation it will not be hard.

To this end, the liaison between staff and students, the letters to the editor will be welcome and deeply appreciated. We do not do the thinking for G. S. W. C.; you do—and we want to know what you are thinking.

## Registration Day

Wednesday, March 21, has been set aside as a time for which any adjustments in registration may be made. College officials urge all students to register before that date if possible, so that it will be a holiday for the teachers as well as for the students. Classes for Spring Quarter will begin with the first period on Thursday morning. Dr. Reado announced today that the G. S. W. C. Commencement Exercises will be on Sunday, June 3, instead of June 10.

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## Child Care Class Directs Play School This Week

Last Monday morning a Play School was set up by the Home Economics students in Child Development. The Play School will be directed for another week.

In preparation for this the students have converted the Clothing Laboratory into a play room. Each student, with the help of Mr. Brown, has made a toy to contribute to the Play School. Ethel Bentley patterned some jig-saw puzzles, Ruby Burgamy arranged a sand table, Rachel Cunningham made a peg board, Emily Dekle cut out and painted blocks and Kathleen Hall painted a set of cans. Dorothy Jackson made a form board, Betty King painted clothes pins to fit on a can, Annette Massey contributed a string of painted spools and Barbara Pressley a hat rack.

Ten children between the ages of one and a half and four were chosen, three of which are children of faculty members. Each student has one child for special observation, and also one day of supervision in Play School with assistance from another member of the class.

The students have arranged a definite schedule and when the weather permits the children play in Brookwood Park.

The children attending the Play School are: Henry Spraggins, Nancy White, Bill Mosely, Adrian Cheek, Billy Burgess, Jimmie Owens, Beth Felton, Rosamond Bogle, Freeman Dennis, and Lila McClenny.

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## Hightower Speaks To Home Ec. Club

Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, the Home Economics Club had their regular meeting at the House in the Woods. During the business meeting the nominating committee for the coming year was appointed and plans were made for a dinner in April in honor of the new officers and the graduating seniors.

The program, presented by Kathleen Hall, consisted of a short talk on "The Retail Clothing Field" by Rachel Cunningham, and a discussion of "Buying as a Career for Home Economists" by Miss Willie Mae Hightower, who is buyer of women's apparel at Varnedoe's. Miss Hightower displayed various spring styles as she told of her experiences as a buyer in New York.

After the program delicious refreshments were served by Annette Massey, Martha Register, Peggy Williams, Joyce McManus, Jean Smith, Billy Smith, and Martha Lee Syms.

## Chapel Program Presented by the Philharmonic Club

Several members of the Philharmonic Club presented a program of music at the Chapel program of February 28. They were assisted by the Serenaders, and the program planned was one of varied and interesting scope. It is as follows:

Moment Musical in Ab, Schubert, by Carolyn Mann.

Ave Maria (from Otello), Verdi; None But The Lonely Heart, Tchaikowsky, by Glynn Hill.

Polonaise in C minor, Chopin, by Bobbie Jones.

O mio babbino caro (from Gianni Schicchi), Puccini; The Spirit Flower, by Nickie Williams.

Nocturne, Grieg; La Comparsa (Carnival Procession), Lecuona, by Lois Wiley.

Voce di donna (from La Gioconda), Ponchielli; Ai nostri monti (Duet from Il Trovatore), Verdi, by Betty Rentz (assisted by Mr. Aubrey).

Yours is my Heart Alone, Franz Lehar; Love Walked In, Cole Porter, by the Serenaders.

The membership of the Serenaders includes Charlotte Goodwin, Nickie Williams, Ruth Reynolds, Lillian Perdue, Glynn Hill, Lois Wiley, Jean McGeachy, Georgia Smith, Betty Rentz, Effie Powell, Marjorie Ferguson, and Jean Martin.

## Signal Corps Film Points Out Need

A Signal Corps film was shown at Assembly, Wednesday March 6. This picture "To the Ladies," was one of challenge to the Women of America.

The opening scene was in a typical American town, Middletown, U. S. A. The women were the outstanding figures as they rushed to shop, gossip, and eat. Little did they think of the men, who were also carrying packages but of a different type. Those that were eating would have been shocked at the idea of eating "K" rations but that G. I. was proud of it. The men on Cassio, Anzio, Bugenville, and many other battlefields will not forget their experiences, will we forget ours? Why not make these experiences some which we will delight in remembering?

To the women of America—those of you who are not engaged in a vital war job, either on the domestic home front or in war industry, your place is in the United States Women Army Corp.

The jobs that can be filled as a WAC are numerous and you are needed to help fill these jobs. Many of these jobs are important and you will need special training for them but there are still others that need just women.

Remember you too have an America to fight for and realize your place in the war effort and get in step today.

After the movie Dr. Reade made several important announcements.

## South American Art Exhibit in Upper Rotunda

In the upper rotunda there is an exhibit of South American art by J. Molina Campos, illustrating some interesting facts about the Gauchos. Distributed by a Minneapolis firm, these prints are serving a dual purpose, to show North Americans how a part of the people in South America live and to create a better understanding between all Americans.

Senor Campos is one of the most outstanding South American artists. In his letter, posted along with the prints, he states, "Here I send you these paintings in which you can see the adventures of two real Gauchos traveling as in old times on horses thru our country."

The gauchos of South America are similar to the cowboys of our country. They are brothers in their love of a horse, their communings with nature, herding cattle, bronco busting and lossoing. Their amusements too, are similar to those of the cowboys. Singing around a campfire, playing cards and racing seem to be their favorites.

For a better understanding of the pictures, stories which explain each one are posted with the exhibit. The stories are cleverly written and add a great deal to one's appreciation of this type of art.

Miss Carpenter has succeeded again with this South American display of art. Anyone who has failed to see it should wait no longer to do so.

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## Miss Liston Speaks At Tuesday Vespers

Miss Jean Liston of Louisville, Kentucky, a field secretary of the Christian Education Committee of the Southern Presbyterian Church, spoke to the students of the Georgia State Woman's College at a Vesper service Tuesday evening, February 27. The service was held in the Y. W. C. A. chapel, beginning at 7:15.

"The most important thing which you have to decide is not if you shall enter church work," said Miss Liston, "but it is the decision to let God do what He will with your life." Miss Liston emphasized the fact that many college students were "majoring in minors" by failing to recognize what was of major importance in their lives. She quoted the Biblical text "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God," and reminded her listeners that a Christian vocation includes not only church work but any vocation which is done in a Christian manner.

Miss Liston told her listeners that Johann Sebastian Bach at the beginning of each composition, wrote the words, "For the glory of God," and at the end he wrote, "Through the help of Jesus Christ" and suggested that they take those words as the motto for their lives. She reminded them that in each day there was sometime which they could put aside for meditation and worship.

The Rev. Cecil Thompson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Valdosta, introduced Miss Liston and led the service. Miss Liston spent several hours on campus talking to students who were interested in Christian vocations.

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## Valdosta Club Gives Tea Sunday

The dormitory students and faculty members were entertained Sunday afternoon, February 25, at the House in the Woods from 3:30 to 5:30 with a tea given by the members of the Valdosta Club.

A color scheme of green and white was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Mary Crum served as chairman of refreshment committee, Bobbie Jones, chairman of the decoration committee, and Margaret Porter was chairman of the invitation committee.

Delicious sandwiches, cup cakes, salted nuts and tea were served.

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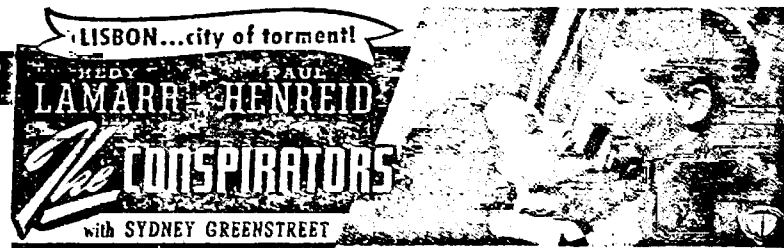
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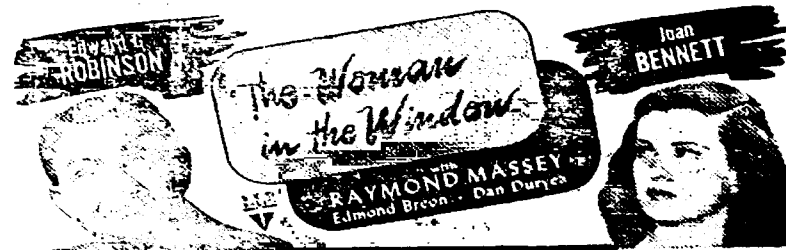
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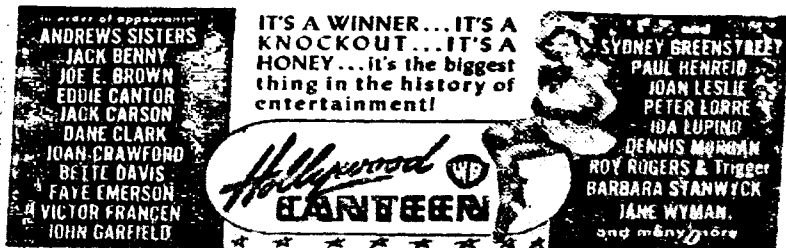
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TUESDAY Through THURSDAY



Added: Government Short, "WHAT'S YOUR NAME?" and Cartoon, "HERR MEETS HARE"



# Sidelights from Sports Field

By CORINNE DELLINGER

Because the match games had to be postponed a week on account of bad weather it will probably mean that these will be the last games for this quarter. An Upperclassmen-Freshmen game had been scheduled for next week, but it is unlikely that it will be pushed up a week, too.

It is getting pretty close to the end of the quarter so it won't be long before you'll be asked to turn in your Sports Calendars. If you have not kept it up to date, you'd better check it now and see that all your sports activities are down. If you don't turn in an accurate calendar, you can't get credit for your practices.

Remember the warnings about the tennis courts. Without your fullest co-operation we can't have good courts for long. Please don't go on the courts with heavy shoes and don't allow anyone else to do so.

## Sports Club Back From Retreat, Fun With Enthusiasm

The week-end of March 2-4 is one "least likely" to be forgotten by a group of girls commonly called the Sports Council. These hunks of youthful humanity spent one of those famed week-end retreats at Twin Lakes. It was a weekend filled with fun, frolic—and more fun.

We arrived at Twin Lakes about 6:15 Friday afternoon. After a mad dash to the cabin and a gentle struggle over who was to sleep where we settled down to a meal prepared by those super-excellent Home Ec. majors—Madames Green and Carson. After supper we had a little game of three card draw bridge. "Ante-Kidder" plays a sharp game.

About 10:30 the bridge game was interrupted by howls of laughter and screams of joy coming from the next room. A couple of brave souls ventured near the door and cautiously opened it. There was Fiend, Grantham, Lou, and Carson, each huddled in a separate corner. It seems they were playing "Kitty Wants a Corner." (Nuttly week-end, I tell you.) As soon as Miss Ivey contacted them that the neighbors were probably trying to sleep we decided on a new form of entertainment called "Crooked Questions and Crazy Answers." The questions weren't so crooked, but, boy, those crazy answers. Get Tarver to explain about "hitting the road."

Saturday A. M. we went boat

Just as soon as the paint arrives the pool will get a good bath and a fresh coat to greet the spring. Well, at least, we hope it gets it before Spring Quarter.

Quite a few people seem to be taking short hikes to the near-by woods these sunny afternoons. Of course, the spring flowers wouldn't have anything to do with it.

The horses as well as the riders seem to enjoy heading for the wild open spaces these days. Perhaps there is something enjoyable in horseback riding. At least Rensho thinks so.

Have any of you seen that whiz of a tennis player, Bea Williams, playing lately? You should watch her sometime. Why not so very long ago she played Tug and tied her 2-2. Pretty good, huh?

That tennis match you've been hearing about really is coming up soon. Maybe you'll get to see Bea in action then.

riding, swimming, hiking, fishing, and stuff and junk. Those spaghetti queens, Dekle and Cunningham, cooked dinner and what a meal! Saturday afternoon some of us went fishing while others just loafed around getting a golden brown sun tan, or was it tomato-red, Lupo? They say Tarver is a fisherman from way back—quote, "You should have seen the one that got away—he was THAT long!"

Those steaks at Vans need no explanation. It seems that Saturday night was not the loneliest night in the week for Grantham, Uupo, Sims and Carson. They were escorted home from Vans by a very indeterminate number of soldiers. They have now organized a new Sports team entitled "the 440 yard ditch hurlers." They say Grantham broke all speed records in a "neck-breaking" dash for the cabin.

Sunday A. M. we left that happy place among the pines with sun burned noses, wonderful memories and exclamations of "what a week-end!"

## Kappa-Lambda to Match Tennis Skill

The Kappa-Lambda tennis tournament will be played Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Each association will have three teams—one doubles and two singles. The contestants of each single match will be determined by drawing the name of one of the two contestants from each team.

For the Lambdas—Effie Powell and Virginia Bolen will play the doubles match and Laura Helen Downs and Ann Wilkin comprise the two singles teams.

For the Kappas—Doubles—Betty Rentz and Martha Collins. Singles—Henrietta Tarver and Bea Williams.

## Golf Tournament To Run March 1-10

The first golf tournament of the year is scheduled to begin Thursday, March 1, and to run through Saturday, March 10.

The usual procedure for golf tournaments is to allow the contestants to play the round at any time, as many times as she desires, and turn in a score card for each round. At the end of the designated time the player with the lowest score is announced as the winner.

Edith Roberts and Martha Dell Alderman will post the rules and regulations for playing, and all who are interested should start at once.

It doesn't matter how long you've been playing or whether you think you're such a hot player or not. Come on out anytime and just turn in your score. You can always try to improve and maybe the second time will be better after a first "warm up." Who knows. You might even win.

Remember the dates—March 1 through March 10, and you can play any number of times at anytime.

## Lambdas Win Over Kappas In Fistball Game

Both teams were really in there fighting in the games March 7, which ended in very close scores. The Lambdas were winners in both games with a score of 20-18 in the first game, and 20-17 in the second.

"Sister" Hinton was trying mighty hard to get that Kappa score above the Lambda score, and Billie Smith was equally determined to keep the Lambdas ahead. Jean Painter, and Clare Carson show some outstanding playing too for their Lambda team. Joyner and Geiger did some good playing for the Kappas.

Both teams played with plenty of spirit, and all players showed full cooperation.

Lambdas	Pos.	Kappas
Carson	CF	Shipp
Gibbs	RF	Herndon
Newberry	LF	Sheffield
Smith	LB	Joyner
Armstrong	CB	Hinton
Painter	RB	Geiger

Substitutes: L. Sims—Kappa, Newsome, —Lambda

Referee: H. Davis, Scorekeeper: Downs and Greene

# SPORTS

## Lambdas Smash Kappas Team At Basketball

The Kappas were really out there fighting Wednesday, but not quite hard enough for those lively Lambdas. Hendrix did some smooth shooting for the Kappas while "long-legged" Fiend looked out for the home-guard. But, not to be outdone was old Rach who kept sending that ball back to her own goal.

Lupo, "y'all" suffered a slight injury to her right ankle but stayed right in that game. Grantham, Bolen, and Wilkin kept up the score for the Lambdas, while Hendrix, Roland, and Farver scored for the Kappas. Later Hurn came in to finish off the game, but she was just warmed up when the horn blew for the end of the last half—score 25 to 19 for the Lambdas.

This last match game of the quarter was one of the best we've had. The girls that do get out and play, show and have shown, grand qualities of sportsmanship in every game. Our hats are off to them!

The line up in Wednesday's game was as follows:

Lambda	yr	Kappa
Hinton RF		Tarver RF
Wilkin LF		Roland LF
Lupo CF		Hendrix CF
Dellinger RG		Collins RG
Downs LG		Greene LG
Cunningham CG		Davis CG

Substitutes: Kappa—Hurn, Kenney, Kidder

Lambda—Bolen—Grantham, Haygood, Suddeth

## Ostas Present

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seemed to be the most popular with G. S. W. C., although it would be hard to pick any one selection as more enjoyable than the other.

Everyone was agreed that Teresita was not only one of the most petite and beautiful of dancers, but, according to the members of the DANCE CLUB, surely one of the most accomplished.

G. S. W. C. proposes another name for Teresita and Emilio; we think that they should be called "Rare Osta," or Rare Beauty.

It was an evening never to be forgotten.

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## Table Tennis Tournament Finals Complete

In the semi-finals of the table tennis tournament, R defeated Kidder for the 1st and "Tug" Wilkin defeated B for the Lambdas leaving two players to match with and to determine the final winner.

The finals weren't expected for a certain time they slipped up on us and played it off last Monday afternoon. It was too bad that more people didn't get to see it too, for they were very closely matched and they played three very games.

Rentz won the first game, it was no easy matter because "Tug's" skill at table tennis most equals that of her term. Wilkin came back fighting them and gathered in the next game tie up the score, 1-1. Rentz was not to be defeated and came through with a 21-17 victory to win the game, match, and tournament and thus become our table tennis champion.

This victory for Rentz and Kappas gives them three points on that plaque.

## Math-Science Club Elects New Officers

On Thursday, March 8, the Math-Science Club elected their officers for the coming year. The following were elected: Martha Dell Alderman as president; Coline Davis as vice-president; Marion Newsome as secretary; treasurer. The new officers will take charge at the next meeting.

The retiring officers are Mar Creech, President, Martha Lasey, vice-president, and Harriet Singletary, secretary-treasurer.

After the business meeting, a program was presented by the Chemistry Division in which Clu lotte Taylor spoke on "Opportunities in Science."

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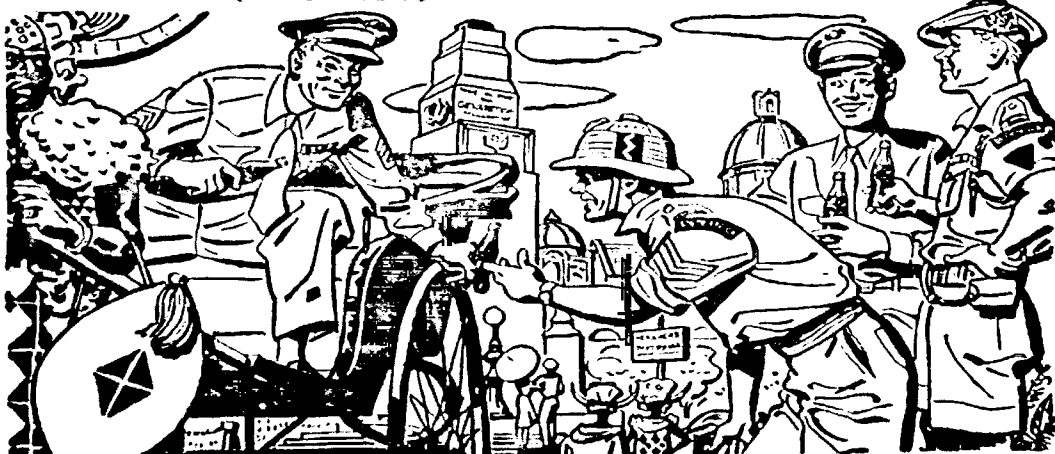
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