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Successful chairmen of the War Bond Scholarship Fund Campaign for this year were: Left to right. Catherine Garbutt, Jesup, (Spring quarter); Martha Ashley, Valdosta, (Fall quarter); and Dorothy Sawyer, Arlington, (Winter quarter).

## Harms, Peters, and Dekle Elected Class Presidents

At S.G.A. elections Friday and Monday, Kitty Harms, of Savannah, and Betty Peters, Moultrie, were elected presidents of their respective senior and junior classes, Emily Dekle, Cordele, was unopposed for the Sophomore Class presidency. Because of a sequence of votes, a re-election of the junior class official was required.

Miss Harms, a transfer from Armstrong Junior College, is a member of the Sports Council, and Sociology Club. She is an associate editor of the Pine Cone and business manager of the Campus Canopy.

She was opposed by Christine Young, of Rebecca, who is secretary-treasurer of the Sock and Buskin Club and a member of the Y.W.C.A. She has been a member of casts in two productions of the dramatic club and has served on production committees for other plays of the club during the last two years.

Miss Peters is president of the Freshman Honor Society and secretary of the Y.W.C.A.

She was opposed by Jane Rogers, Quitman, a member of the Fine Arts Club, the Sophomore Council, and the Pine Cone staff and Mary Agnes Wolfe, Fernandina, Florida, a transfer from Wesleyan, and a member of the Sock and Buskin Club, having appeared in "Letters to Lucerne" fall quarter.

Emily Dekle is a Kappa in the Sports Club, a member of Sports Council, and one of the "Mighty Thirteen."

## Courses Changed To Meet War Needs

Realizing the need for broader curriculum during the present emergency, the G.S.W.C. faculty has re-organized the courses and added those which they deemed necessary and which seemed to be important to students during the crisis.

Among those courses added are Nutrition, First Aid, Life Saving, and Radio. Classes in Mechanical Drawing, Vocations, Mathematics, and Physics have been added or revised to aid students to secure position and to better meet the qualifications needed to enter one of the armed services.

The course in Nutrition serves to acquaint students with the hows and whys of point rationing and is a brief study of different foods and the body's need and use of them. Every student in school receives this valuable course.

The course in Life Saving is offered to enable students to pass their Senior Life Savings examinations. This course carries National Red Cross credit and teaches students the proper rescuing methods.

The First Aid Course is given both for Academic and National Red Cross credit. It is offered so that students, during an emergency, might be of some help in the care of (Continued on Page Six)

## 'Time For Romance' To Be Presented By Sock And Buskiners

The Sock and Buskin Club will present "Time For Romance" on April 22 in the G.S.W.C. auditorium.

Members of the cast are Rosalyn Barnhill, Homerville, as Cynthia Clyde, a career girl; Christine Young, Rebecca, as Betz Dillion, her secretary; Martha Chastain, Thomasville, as Azalea Trask, her assistant; Elsie Goodson, Valdosta, as Suzie, her maid; Virginia Torbert, Greensboro, as Marina, her designer; Nina Harris, Waycross, as Mrs. Leonard Mac Innes who has husband trouble; Dorothy White, Valdosta, as Mrs. Highey, an army officer's wife; Jean Whit-tendale, of Norman Park, as Arlene Highey, her daughter; Rachel Cunningham, Arlington, as Gabrielle Reed, a glamorous private secretary; and Reaunette Everette, Waycross, as Mrs. Newton Topley, an old friend.

The scene is laid in the consulting room at Cynthia Clyde's fashionable interior decorating shop. The plot concerns the trials and tribulations of a decorator in a modern world. The following committees have (Continued on page Six)

## Jefferson Day War Bond Rally Program Tuesday, April 13th

- 10:00 A. M.—Assembly in College Auditorium.
- 10:30-12:30—Tours of Campus and games for visitors; College Tennis Finals to be played during this period.
- 1:00—Luncheon (for college students and faculty, and special guests of the day).
- 2:30-3:30—Fine Arts Program in College Auditorium.
- 3:45-4:30—Exhibition Riding on riding field.
- 5:30-5:00—Exhibition Swimming Game (in pool).
- 5:00-5:45—Campus Tours and Games for Visitors continued.
- 5:45—Band Concert, Moody Field Band, in Dell.
- 8:45—Bond Rally Program at Ritz Theatre.

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## GSWC Holds Bond Rally Jefferson Day to Boost Sales

### Carter To Head I.R.C. Next Year

Emmie Carter was elected president of the International Relations Club at their April meeting Tuesday. Other officers who were elected at the same time were Pauline Carter, secretary; Doris King, treasurer; and Mary Frances Donalson, program chairman.

Miss Carter, as the former vice-president, has been acting president since the graduation of Elizabeth Fender Thomas in March.

After a brief discussion of plans concerning activities for the spring quarter, the members and Miss Mildred Price, their faculty advisor, went to the Red Cross Center to aid in the making of surgical dressings.

## GSWC To Remain Civilian College

People of Lowndes County, Valdostans, college authorities, and students were much gratified at the recent decision of the Board of Regents to keep G.S.W.C. as a college for civilians.

"On recommendation of Chancellor S. V. Sanford to the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia," said Dr. Frank Reade of the decision, "this college will be the only senior unit of the system which will be set up for the year 1943-44 for the training of civilian students only. In a small college such as ours, it would require all our facilities to train a minimum number of women for one of the Army or Navy Auxiliary branches.

"This would mean the closing of the college at a time when enrollment is better than at most institutions, and the Board of Regents feels that it is wiser to continue G.S.W.C. as a college for civilians and perhaps to expand Army and Navy training units elsewhere."

On Tuesday, April 13, G.S.W.C. will hold a Jefferson Day War Bond Rally at the college. Open house will be observed and local people from Valdosta and Lowndes County are invited to attend. No admission is to be charged, but visitors will be asked to buy bonds and stamps.

Among the visitors on campus Tuesday will be Colonel Hilbert F. Muentner, of Moody Field, Chancellor S. V. Sanford and Earl B. Braswell, both on the Board of Regents, Maxwell Oliver, Jr., who will speak for Lowndes County, and Captain Horace Caldwell, who will be master of ceremonies for the afternoon performances. These are only a few of the visitors to be at G.S.W.C.

Sponsored by the Physical Education department and the Sports Club, a number of sports will be available for the visitors to enjoy. G.S.W.C. girls will be in charge of each game or stunt and guests will be required to buy a war stamp in order to participate.

Sports "Cribs" for the day will be Maudine Blair, Tifton; Lucy Lane, Moultrie; Effie Powell, Vienna; Mary Ellen Compton, Columbus, Ga.; Emily Dekle, Cordele. In charge of the badminton are Jean Rowe, Claxton; Elizabeth Bowen, Claxton; Barbara Edenfield, Savannah; and Mary Ruth Rouse, Waycross. Merle Wade, Boston; Vo Hammie Johnson, Washington; Mary Mitchell, Covington; and Gladys Penland, Chula, will manage table tennis. Horseshoe pitching is in charge of Marie Henderson, Statenville; Mary Sue Griffin, Valdosta; Betty Majette, Jesup; and Beth Rollison, Waycross. Kitty Harms, Savannah; and Frances Kennedy, Thomaston, will manage clock golf. Croquet will be under the management of Annette Blackburn, Valdosta. (Continued on page six)

## GSWC To Have Summer Quarter

The Georgia State Womans College will have a regular summer quarter, it was announced by Dr. Frank Reade today. Courses will be offered for the benefit of present students who wish to continue their work toward a degree, high school students who wish to enter the Freshman class, and adults who wish to take "refresher" courses or to fulfill teaching requirements.

G.S.W.C. has already graduated one class under the accelerated program and others will follow in the near future. Therefore it is considered far ahead of many other women's colleges all over the nation who have just begun this program.

## G.S.W.C. Lassie Has Busy Day

By FRANCES KENNEDY  
Wh-r-r-r! It can't be . . . but, it is the alarm clock! Miss GSWC jumps up and makes the usual mad dash to breakfast, unable to emit even the sleepiest of hellos . . . thus, begins a day at GSWC . . . with grapefruit juice squirted in the eye! Sufficiently awake after breakfast, the WC lass climbs the stairs in Ashley Hall to our own private chapel for Morning Watch, conducted by students every morning following breakfast. The sun streaming through the stained glass and the voices lowered in prayer prove to be very inspirational.

After morning watch, there's just time for a quick making of beds and sweeping of rooms (the maids do any heavy work) and a hasty look at the History lesson she skimmed last night. Then it's class time and Miss GSWC dashes to the Administration Building just in time to make the roll call.

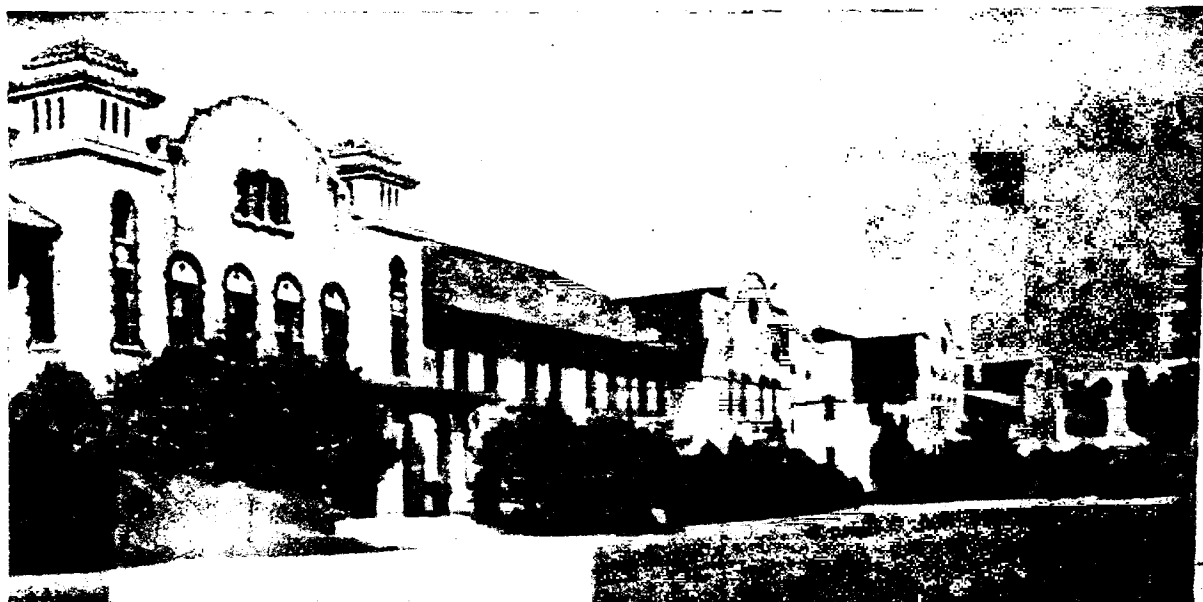
And, before she knows it . . . it's chapel period . . . it comes at 10:30, and it isn't Wednesday so there will be no assembly of the student body in the Country Store. Oke to the

Country Store over in Converse for a coke and sandwich (you'd be surprised how seldom they give out of cokes even these days).

A free period . . . she'll go to the library and read the latest magazines or will it be a game of tennis? And the pool is open this period . . . it's hot enough for a quick dip, too.

Gosh, swimming gives you an appetite . . . and doesn't that lunch look good . . . it's Italian spaghetti, one of Mrs. Shriville's most famous dishes . . . second helping? Of course! The gang gathers in her room for an after lunch bull session and cigarettes . . . before they realize it, it's time to grab the Math book and make the afternoon class . . . After class, her roommate finds a pal and they catch the bus in front of the Ad Building for town, Bette Davis, latest movie and dinner at the Roosevelt or the White House.

Miss G.S.W.C. goes to her riding class . . . yep, we'll go out of the ring on the bridle path today. Club meeting tonite in the House-in-the-Woods . . . she's on the program . . . better look her part over, (Continued on Page Six)



ALONG DORMITORY ROW

## FROM AN EDITOR'S NOTES—

"Most students' work ends at set of sun;  
The Canopy editor's work is never done."

The old adage, slightly paraphrased, seems to hold true in our case as well as for the rest of the staff. Whenever you see one of our "newspaper-women" dashing swiftly by with a distracted look in her eye you can be pretty sure that it's almost time for her deadline and she's trying frantically to think up a good lead for that story she's writing. (We bite off our friends' heads, add grey streaks to our curly tresses, and furrow our brows, all in the interests of the dear old Canopy, but we love it just the same! And our friends do forgive us when they get a nice new Canopy to read!)

Friday night's entertainment was delightful. The recital of our voice majors, Corrine Smith and Ruth Taylor, was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. We think one of the chief features of the spring quarter is the student recitals in speech and music. There are several more this quarter, too!

We're going to miss the traditional Play Day—May Day this year, but we're expecting the Jefferson Day Bond Rally to be just as great a success as the other celebration. We wish the high school students could be with us tomorrow, but they'll just have to read all about our fair Alma Mater from the printed page.

## GSWC OFFERS NEW PLAY DAY—

Every year until the present, G.S.W.C. has held an annual Play Day—May Day on the first Saturday in May for the benefit of the high school students and friends of the college. On this day open house was held and the college presented exhibitions, sports demonstrations, and the traditional May Festival with the May Queen and her Court in attendance. But this is all out for the duration.

This year the students are celebrating the 200th birthday of Thomas Jefferson with a county-wide Bond Rally. Some time ago the students of G.S.W.C. voted to act as sponsor for the Lowndes County War Bond Drive for the month of April. They also decided that no time could be more suitable to inaugurate this drive than on the birthday of one of the most patriotic American statesmen, the author of the Declaration of Independence which is one of the things we're fighting for.

Due to war transportation difficulties, it will be impossible for high school students to travel a considerable distance to the college, so only local people are expected to attend. The regular sports, exhibitions, and program except the May Festival will be given and admission to the various events will be war stamps.

All in all, this new type of Play Day should prove of value, not merely to the college alone, but to the nation as a whole.

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It has been Kaled's custom to nominate a Dream Girl of the Week in each issue of the Canopy. This week Kaled gives you something different, colossal, stupendous, gigantic, in fact—Hollywoodian: THE BEST GIRLS OF ALL MOVE TO KALIEDOSCOPE'S HALL OF FAME.

Fresh in the minds of all who heard her speak at assembly Wednesday is the charming South American personality, Freshman Luisa Castro, of Caracas, Venezuela, and Washington, D. C. Friendly, well-dressed, and a real addition to the student body, she's made us glad she came to G.S.W.C.

Then there's the Grecian beauty, Diana Psaki, also a freshman. The tall, stately maid of Athens is an excellent dancer, has a way with the men, and a soothing accent.

A Valdosta girl whom everyone on campus knows is Martha Ashley, Sports Club prexy. Martha, who is a junior this year, is thinking of trading her college days for wedded bliss in June. Hard to imagine a softball game without Ashley in boyish blue shorts, her hair hanging loose and untamed.

Six nominees for the Hall of Fame are the high-ranking Student Government officials. There's witty, original Sara Catherine Martin, a senior from Waycross, as president. And the vice-president, now president-elect, Jean Williams, who is a capable and artistically-inclined Cordele junior. Mary Creech, Moultrie soph, is the newly-elected secretary-treasurer. The three class presidents remaining on campus since March graduation are Junior Marolyn Rowland, Moultrie; Sophomore Catherine Garbutt, Jesup; and Freshman Mary Ellen Compton, Columbus. A strikingly good-looking trio!

Other outstanding freshmen include Effie Powell of Vienna, who is the new assistant v-p for the Y.W.C.A.; basketball star, June Vaughn (and so good-looking too!) from Cobbtown; and Emily Dekle, popular Cordelita, who will head next year's Soph Class.

In Ashley Hall are actress and beauty queen, Betty Majette, of Jesup; Freshman Honor Society's prexy, Betty Peters, the Moultrie darling; budding journalist Nina Harris of Waycross; the two Y officers, Pat Forrester, Donaldsonville, and Alpha Mae Castleberry, Richland; and Martha Goodwin, of McRae, who has the ole personality and all that goes with it!

Among the outstanding juniors are the girls who head the Canopy, Editor "Donnie" Donaldson, of Attapulgus (who divides her time between newspaper work, sports, and a dozen other things), and Business Manager Kitty Harms, of Savannah (ace tennis star). Then there are the Valdosta actress, Beth Whitaker, Lakeland's talent violinist Nell Patten, and super War Bond salesman Dot Sawyer, of Arlington.

Notable among the seniors who remain since the March graduation, are Beth Rollison, Waycross, new Sock and Buskin head; Corinne Smith, Valdosta, president of the Glee Club and Senior Honor Society; the Canopy's one-time editors Frances Kennedy, of Thomaston, and Jackie McCrary, of Waycross; the long and the shore of it, e. i. Sunshine Taylor, Cordele, and Ava Collins, Cairo; and club presidents, English Major Jean Mobley, Sylvania, and Pianist Betty Barnes.

That's not all, folks, but you gotta' quit somewhere. There are dozens more just like these though!

## Sketching The Seniors . . . . .

By FRANCES KENNEDY

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is a weekly feature, sketching the members of the Senior Class. This week we are sketching a typical Freshman of GSWC.)

## A TYPICAL GSWC FRESHMAN

She's a member of GSWC's largest class . . . she lives in Converse hall, where she has managed to make her room look like home with dozens of pictures of the gang back home, the gang at school, her favorite boy friend . . . a small menagerie and luscious curtains and pennants from her favorite schools . . . she comes from a small Georgia town, where she has probably lived all her life . . . has a little sister at home and probably a brother in the service whom she writes to faithfully and adoringly. . .

She joins the Sports Club and is very good in at least one sport . . . she tries out for the Sock and Buskin Club, our campus dramatic organization . . . she joins the Glee Club if she can sing . . . serves willingly on any committee she is asked to . . . thinks college life is wonderful. . .

Is fiercely loyal to the school and to her crowd . . . adores their bull sessions . . . spends a lot of time reading good books . . . after she has been at GSWC a quarter, she probably "wears a pair of Silver Wings" . . . dances in the Rec Hall every night before supper . . . loves to take sunbaths at the pool on hot afternoons . . . enjoys meeting the

Moody Field Cadets at Saturday night dances in the Rec Hall.

Miss Typical Freshman never misses an Artist Series program . . . often spends an hour or two listening to the Carnegie records at the House-in-the-Woods . . . and thinks the Art and Music Appreciation courses are definitely worthwhile.

Her uniform is a sweater and skirt from October until March . . . she owns dozens of sweaters and is always hoarding her allowance to buy another. . .

This year she began her college career three months earlier and came to GSWC for the summer quarter . . . she'll receive her degree year earlier by doing that every summer . . . she loved summer school and thinks that everyone should come at least once. . .

She is doing her part for the war effort by rolling bandages for the Red Cross one night a week . . . she cuts down on cokes and movies and buys a few more war stamps every week . . . she works in the Sports Club's Victory Garden on south campus one afternoon a week . . . she took a course in Home Nursing and will take one in First Aid. . .

She grabs the Campus Canopy every Friday night to read the Kaled . . . is looking forward to the Pine Cone, the college annual . . . is enthusiastic about the War Bond Scholarship Drive. . .

In short, GSWC's Typical Freshman is America's typical daughter. . .

## Barnes Finds College Is Better Than H.S.

"School days, school days, dear ole Kaled days." While it's still school days for you in school and me in college, I imagine that if we were to write columns concerning our school life, call 'em "My Day" (excuse, Mrs. President) would be quite different.

Yes, I know, being in VHS, or THIS, or what ever your alma mater happens to be, is just like being in Heaven compared to being in Junior High. People begin to treat you like a human being instead of an insignificant twerp. Mother, as well as your teachers, begin to think that maybe you are capable of thinking for yourself and, that while the decisions you make might not be the kind that change the "March Time" at least they make some sense.

Well let me tell you that being in college is just as high school beats junior high. People that have never been to college sometimes have some very mistaken ideas about what college life is all about. For instance some ignorant people think that college is all work and no play—let me hurry to say thaty are one hundred per cent wrong. Most anybody who has ever been to college will tell you they've never had such wonderful times as they did in college. Not only do you study, but you join clubs that you're interested in, you take part in more extra-curricular activities, you grow into a much more well rounded, and therefore happier person.

Then there is the phase of college life which might be headed "Friendship." One of the wonderful things about college is meeting so many nice people you never knew existed. Among your most pleasant memories when you are four or five and seventy will be those of your college chums. And one other thing—among your best friends you will be proud and happy to list some of the faculty members, because they play such an important part in your college life as advisors and friends, well as test givers!

## Rowland Tells of S.G.A. Values

A G.S.W.C. woman "accepts college citizenship involving self government under an honor system in which she believes and to which she commits herself. She conducts herself in such a way that any other student on the campus might follow her example and in so doing feel that she is measuring up to the best in the traditions of her college. She is scrupulously honest in her academic work, knowing that in this way only can she learn to be hard and straight, to love truth and to become intellectually independent."

This is the personal code of the G.S.W.C. woman. Upon these principles is built our whole system of student government. It is a government of students, by the students, and for the students.

We make our rules and we are expected to keep them. Some people have said, "Rules are made to break", but this is not true—not in G.S.W.C. Don't misunderstand me, the rules are broken sometimes, and when they are the officials decide what should be done to the offender. The officials include the president of the student government, vice president, secretary-treasurer, and members of points, the four class presidents, and the freshman representative to court. These officials do whatever they deem necessary, whether it be an actual punishment or a reprimand and a chance to show that she can do what's right.

When the rules were made they were not made because a school just must have certain cut and dried laws. They were made with the welfare of every girls in mind, and for the protection of the school. This is why the actual violation of a rule is of relatively minor importance. It is only because a month has been broken, involving the question of honor, that so much significance must be attached to it.

Student government at first will not mean much to many of you as it does to those of you who have been here three or four years. We realize that the principles we have learned here will shape the rest of our lives and this code may be carried with us throughout the years to come.

Friday, April 12, 1943



The G.S.W.C. Vesper Choir sings at Vespers and other YWCA programs.

## Y.W.C.A. Activities On Campus

One of the largest organizations on campus, the Young Women's Christian Association through some way reaches every girl on campus. A denominational organization, the Y.W.C.A. supervises and presents many functions during the year.

Foremost among these are the Vesper and Morning Watch programs presented throughout the year. Vespers, held on Sunday and Thursday nights are the source of many inspirational thoughts and messages. On each week-day morning, Morning Watch programs give students a chance to meet for a religious thought and prayer before classes.

Even the chapel itself, which grew from the ideas and determination of a guiding body of the Y.W.C.A., is an integral part of the campus life. The first anniversary of its dedication will be observed Easter.

The guiding body of the Y., the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, is composed of the officers and other students who, chosen by their character and religious interest, serve as chairmen of various committees.

Among the other activities conducted by the Y., are the cooperation with Student Government in the planning of Freshman Week, the organization of Big Sister-Little Sister, the annual Firelighting Service at Christmas, the planning of Heart Sister Week, the organization of Freshmen into social, religious, and community service committees, the sponsorship of the Vesper Choir, the celebration of birthday dinners, and the presentation of "Pygmalion and Galatea".

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## Social Life Is Varied at GSWC

Spring has brought new life to the G.S.W.C. campus in the form of outdoor sports, some of which include swimming, tennis, golf, archery, horseback riding, and softball. Let it never be said that all work and no play makes any of us dull, for we manage to find time for both work and play.

The dances in the Recreation Hall, sponsored by the many different clubs and organizations on campus, provide the girls with entertainment (and men) for Saturday nights.

The House-in-the-Woods is always open to anyone wishing to cook supper, or maybe waffles for Sunday morning breakfast—Yum-m-m-m! Or maybe to just "date" on Sunday night. Anyway, it's a lovely place and we have reason to be proud of it.

For off-campus activities, there are the Cadet Dances on Wednesday night at Moody Field, and the U.S.O. dances on Saturday night at the U.S.O. center, which afford entertainment for both the college girls and our men in uniform. Then, but for only the upperclassmen, there is the Officers' Club. Never mind, Freshmen—you have plenty of time.

Now, to get back on campus, there are the Artist Series Programs, which are, by far, the most intellectual of any of our social activities. They are both interesting and educational to young and old, and the people of Valdosta, as well as the students themselves, enjoy and appreciate the programs to the fullest extent.

Along the same line are the Graduation Recitals in Voice and Speech that have been presented by our own students.

Every night after supper, the more energetic girls may be seen on front campus playing softball, and we hear that they have a pretty good team. While this strenuous exercise goes on, the more lady-like of our damsels amuse themselves with the old-but-still-fun game of hopscotch, in front of Converse Hall.

At practically any time during the day, bathing beauties can be seen down at the swimming pool, and there are already a number of beautiful sun tans running around the campus.

A brand-new interest in horseback riding has just developed, since it is now possible to use the horses on Saturday for riding.

Oh—we mustn't forget those mid-night feasts that, in spite of all the housemothers can do, seem to remain a part of college life—especially the social part. But then, what would college be without mid-night feasts?—the backbone of social activities.

Potatoes, tomatoes, corn and beans may be grown with field crops and cultivated with power machinery.



Jackie McCrary, Waycross, and Harriet Flournoy, Fort Valley, entertain Moody Field boys at the House-in-the-Woods.

## Membership Offered Students In Every Type of Activity

Numbering more than twenty, G.S.W.C. clubs offer membership to girls interested in every type of activity.

Student Government Association and Y.W.C.A. are the two organizations of major importance on campus. The purpose of S.G.A. is "to promote the highest standards of honor and integrity in all matters of personal conduct; to strengthen the cordial relations between faculty and students; to promote a general respect for law and order; and otherwise to promote the general success and efficiency of the Georgia State Women's College." The Y. presents the religious side of college life with Vespers, and Morning Watch. It has a meeting place on campus—a chapel made by the members and kept up by them for their meetings.

Sports Club comes next in line of importance and size—Open to every girl, this club, with Kappa and Lambda divisions offers sports and games in which every girl can participate. "A sport for every girl and every girl a sport" is the motto of the Sports Club.

Sock and Buskin Club, or better known as those girls who initiate the members with black stockings, offers dramatic experience and training for all who are interested in the stage arts. Before the war the Sock and Buskin Club members made a trip each year to see some big stage production. Since travel has made that impossible, the club has put on two major plays each year.

Now the Activity Clubs: the Glee Club and the Philharmonic Club, for those interested in vocal and instrumental music, presents many programs featuring the talents of student members, and brings noted musicians and glee clubs to the campus; Valdosta Club is composed of girls who are alumni of Valdosta High School and was organized to bring the town girls closer to the dormitory girls; Fine Arts Club gives art its place in the college life and creates an art-consciousness among the students; International Relations Club engages in Red Cross work on campus in addition to its study of world conditions; Math-Science Club is composed of those students majoring in mathematics, biology and fish majors, discusses current books and brings noted authors to the campus.

The Freshman and Senior Honor Society were organized to recognize students of outstanding scholastic ability.

The Sociology Club is composed of sociology majors; Modern Language Club is to stimulate an interest in the French and Spanish languages.

## WAR BOND SCHOLARSHIP FUND IS SUBJECT OF MANY DISCUSSIONS

By DOT SAWYER

Is there any student on campus who does not know the full meaning of these words? Of course not! Since the spring of 1942, the W.B.S.F. has become a subject for discussion at faculty meetings, club meetings, and dormitory conversations. All outstanding campus activities have been devoted to it, and the worthwhileness of its purpose has been instilled more and more into the minds of our students. Dances, Aquacades, Horse Shows, and benefit bridge parties at the House-in-the-Woods have been sponsored by clubs and bonds have been bought which in ten years' time will mature into a scholarship fund.

The fact that through the Scholarship Campaign we can do our part toward helping win the present war and also further the education of girls like ourselves is enough to win the greatest cooperation from everyone. Love for the Alma Mater comes in there, also. Doesn't it give you a wonderful feeling to know that through your efforts someone else will be able to enjoy the tall pine trees, the bright sun on red tile roof tops, the moon over the Ad Building, Artist Series, faculty and dormitory friendships, and the innumerable memories that have come to mean so much to you? Yes, you have done just this. It has been through the unfailing cooperation of the student body that the War Bond Scholarship Fund has proved such a success. Without this cooperation it would have been impossible.

It has been a lot of fun for everyone, too! Remember the Co-ed Follies, the War Bond Queen Contest, Hirohito, Mussolini, and Hitler, whose faces we covered with defense stamps last quarter? Mussolini was wiped out first by the Sophomores and at the present Senior Hall and Converse Hall are planning an unusual party for the winner. Yes, it has meant fun, and work, and a feeling of enjoyment that can only be achieved through doing something worthwhile.

Martha Ashley and I, as previous chairmen, would like to say that it have given us great pleasure to work in the interest of the War Bond Scholarship Fund this year. May we express our sincere appreciation to Dr. Gulliver, Dr. Phelan, Mrs. Odum, Miss Motter, Mr. White, the Serenaders, the Publicity Department, Miss Hopper and every club on campus.

Due recognition should be given to the Valdosta people, who not only cooperated with us through the town canvass, but are always ready to help in any way.

Let us here on campus continue to cooperate with Catherine Garbutt, chairman of the War Bond Scholarship Fund this quarter. We must and we will stand behind it to the end—everyone doing his share in the American way to further a truly American purpose.

and in a pleasant way to increase one's knowledge of the history and traditions of the countries; Presidents' Council, the newest and most outstanding organization on campus, is composed of the class presidents and the club and organization presidents for the purpose of unifying the campus.

Next comes the two publications, the Campus Canopy, the weekly news publication, whose staff is open to every member of the college family, and the Pine Cone, whose staff is also open to the college. Try-outs for these two publications are held annually and new places that are opened during the year are filled by competition.

## Bond Report For Scholarship Fund

A report of the progress of the War Bond Scholarship Fund for the preceding quarters includes: 1942—Sophomore Class Dance, \$9.25; Presidents' Council Dance, \$8.00; Junior Class Dance, \$11.25; Senior Class Carnival, \$85.78; Sociology Club Benefit Bridge, \$15.00; Sociology Club Dance and Benefit, \$23.25; English Club Book Sale, \$34.00; Glee Club Dance and Song Sale, \$38.00.

1943—War Bond Queen Contest (Sociology Club), \$18.75; Sophomore Class (War Bond Dance), \$36.46; Math-Science Club Dance, \$18.75; Glee Club Dance, \$37.50; Y.W.C.A. Pledges, \$9.00; "Mighty Thirteen" Silver Tea, \$13.00; Sophomore Class (Wagon Ride), \$3.24; Pine Cone Dance, \$15.00; "Measley Thirteen" Co-ed Follies, \$20.00; "Measley Thirteen" Dance, \$9.25; Senior Class Dance, \$20.25; Sophomore Class (Mussolini Blackout), \$18.75; Sports Club (Physical Fitness Campaign), \$7.76; Converse Hall (Canvass), \$6.35; Senior Hall (Town Canvass), \$7.18; Ashley Hall (Town Canvass), \$14.80; Valdosta Club (Town Canvass), \$45.50; Senior and Converse Halls for putting defense stamps over enemy faces, \$18.70; P. E. Department (Modern Dance Program), \$37.50; Senior Class War Bonds (Rotary Club), \$100.00; Total \$694.23.

Added to this has been a \$500 War Bond from a "friend of the College" during this quarter.

The War Bond Committee for this quarter includes Catherine Garbutt, chairman; Mr. Clifton White, advisor; Mrs. Jackie McCrary, Kitty Harms, Pat Forrester, and Effie Powell.

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Faculty Homework  
By MISS RUTH CARPENTER

I am much more interested in "cabbages and kings" and many other things than I am in writing on my assigned topic, but Home Work is an assignment, and I must practice what I preach.

Being a teacher by choice and not by chance, being a woman by chance and not by choice, the combination seems like a "frameup" against a very readable article. I will admit it is a challenging combination, but not a dull one to experience. I only hope that a little gleam of the fun and satisfaction, as well as of the responsibility of it, may strike through these commonplace words.

How did I from my station point in New York (Columbia University) find my way to Valdosta as the testing ground for applying the newest theory of "art training for the masses rather than for the talented few?" Suffice it is to say that I came in on the tide, having completed (?) my preparation for teaching art at the same time that this institution was beginning its career. May I just say in passing, that the re-discovery of the theories first propounded by the psychologists has made of my profession a high adventure. To watch the unfolding, the development of the individual, to provide the sort of experience that brings greater inner harmony and finer integrity more than compensates for the lack of exhibit or "show pieces" in painting, etc. True, we have had exhibits of students' work from the first semester on, but not of the "jury" type. No exhibit in New York City attracted a more interested group of spectators than those exhibits representing the best efforts of each individual back in the days of our Teacher Training era. But enough of this.

Being the only remaining "pioneer" in the group you may be interested in a few details of the early history of your Alma Mater—but only a few. Thirty years—gives a long sweep back, with the temptation that an "old timer" must guard against!

Picture one unfinished building (Converse Hall) in the middle of furrowed old field, a little cabin, and an old well near where the dining hall now stands, and you see the nucleus of today's G.S.W.C. campus.

Beginnings are always stimulating, but the beginning of a series of beginnings is unusually so. Think of possibilities! No traditions to hold all to be made.

The little group, faculty and students, came together with high hopes and aspirations, as our motto, "Character first", would imply. The results of this ideal are not measurable, but even in the physical aspect we may see a reflection of it in the buildings on the campus.

This infant of the University of Georgia system was burdened with a name. South Georgia State Normal College shrank into initials before the day of their popularity. We might claim the dubious honor of setting this style. As we grew in stature, we attempted to trim down a little of the clumsiness of our name with the present unsatisfactory result, G.S.W.C.

During this era the youth of the vicinity could enter "college" in the first grade and go through the Junior College. This arrangement provided an ideal situation for debunking the false idea regarding art education as the province of the specially gifted.

With the original high ideal and constantly improving standards, we finally succeeded in meeting the stiff requirements for admittance to membership in the Association of American Colleges. Previous to the beginning of this era, the "growing pains" were most severe. The effort to move forward under financial and the other difficulties might well be compared to a continuous but not dangerous earthquake.

I am sure we each have a guiding angel! If mine had not guided me into a great variety of art courses in my student days—or more accurately, college days—I could never have met the demands of the situation. Art methods and Art supervision in the Training School, Home Planning and Furnishing, Costume Design, History of Art, and Art Appreciation, Drawing and Painting, Design, and most of the crafts from Pottery to Puppetry were in demand from time to time. A long day of teaching and an evening of preparation left little time for the home to



In addition to speech training G.S.W.C. girls learn the art of makeup also.

Quips From  
Other Quills

The young man wandered into the tennis tournament and sat down on the bench. "Whose game?" he asked. A shy young thing sitting next to him looked up hopefully. "I am", she replied.

—McGill Daily.

"I run things in this house," asserted the husband as he continued to push the vacuum cleaner.

—The Grove City Collegian.

"I ask advice from others; I seldom take it, tho; I simply let them give it Because they love it so." Because it could be that we ought to be glad that we have no such woe-be-gone graders as the one who marked the exams so strictly that he flunked a fellow for having a period upside down.

—The Periscope (Coker College)

Essay on Man  
Man is what woman marries.  
Man has two feet; two hands, etc., but never more than one collar button or one idea at a time.  
If you wear red nail polish, rouge, and a rakish hat, he hesitates to take you out; but if you wear your little blue hat, no rouge, and no nail polish, he takes you out and proceeds to stare at a woman wearing red nail polish, rouge, and a rakish hat.

—Anonymous.

"Is this a picture of your fiancee?"  
"Yes."  
"She must be wealthy."

The absent minded professor we would like to see is one who would lecture to his steaks and cut his classes.

—The Tech Oracle.

Many Courses Given  
In Fine Arts Dept.

Among the most outstanding departments of G.S.W.C., is the Fine Arts department including Music, both voice and instrumental, Art, both creative and commercial, Dramatics, practical and theoretical, and many varied branches of these divisions.

The Music department offers boundless advantages in the preparation of teaching and experience in actual performance. Music appreciation courses are offered and student recitals are given at various times throughout the year.

In the Art department, under the direction of Miss Ruth Carpenter, and Mr. Clifton White, courses are given in Mechanical Drawing, Creative Art, practical courses in Painting, Drawing, and Applied Design, and Art Appreciation. The Fine Arts Club has been very active in providing famous collections of paintings for display, as well as helping to provide a Carnegie Music and Carnegie Art set for the college.

Dramatics is an active branch of the Speech department, offering both private and class work in the study of Drama, Play Production, History of the Theatre, and Stage Management. The Sock and Buskin Club is the dramatic club and gives students the opportunity of putting into practice on the stage what they learn in class. Miss Louise Sawyer is head of the Speech department.

Open House and Open Campus; Bond Selling Drive.  
Tuesday, April 13—English Club Meeting, House-in-the-Woods, 7:30;  
Thursday, April 15—Vespers, 7:15, Chapel—Compton and Powell.  
Friday, April 16—S.G.A. Forum Meeting.  
Saturday, April 17—Dance and Sophomore Stunt Night, 8:00—Rec Hall.

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Flowery Frases  
By FLOURNOY

(Editor's Note: There have been many questions and complaints about the author of some of the poems that have been printed in this column. Those that have no author have been written by the author of "Flowery Frases"—May-be that will clear up a lot of doubt.)

Here is one for the books. The Old School will remember the concerts the Georgia Glee Club put on in the Rotunda some two years ago. (Bob Harrison and Jimmy Edwards especially):

MEMORIES

The old walls echo songs of youth  
As the sun sinks and twilight descends—  
And all is quiet. The dreamer sits  
In silence and he recalls the day.  
Through the twilight gloom, the memories play.

A laughing lilt from girls and boys,  
Their loud shrieks, and all their rasping noise  
Ebb and flow with a tide its own.  
They have fun for the joy of the young.

The musician comes, fiddle in hand.  
Lightly he runs the bow o'er  
String tuned taut with practiced hand.  
Notes tumble out in silvery shapes,  
Like mist from a water fall—  
Shimmering, dancing, quickly takes form  
Of pictures painted by the sound.

Kettles hang low on open fires;  
Dusky maids trip lightly by.  
Evening falls on wings of dew,  
And bright shades fade into dusk.

Tinkling music, fast and free,  
Dancing, whirling, haunting so—  
Lighter, higher, faster—then slow.  
On and on the dances go.

With a touch of a master the tempo is changed.  
Bright red and yellow for blue are exchanged,  
The majestic madonna's heavenly smile  
Warms the lofty limits of the cathedral.

Sounds of celestial choirs fill the surrounding space.  
Heavenly light shining down from above falls o'er  
The holy group of players. The musician plays on.  
The old walls fill up the empty space.  
It's dark. It's silent. The dreamer sits alone.  
But he lives with the glow of memories  
Of that afternoon all his own.

And here is one that every one of G.S.W.C.'s girls can appreciate (if there is room for it):

A PRAYER FOR AN AIRMAN

Dear God, it's not for me  
That I ask that his life be spared,  
It's not for the joy and pleasure  
Through him I have known,  
It's not for the sorrow and heartache  
That parting has shown,  
It's not for him  
However great he may someday be;  
Though I selfishly want him,  
It's not for me—  
It's for the girl whose love for him  
I have known and shared,  
That I ask that his life might somehow be spared.

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Plans Discussed By  
Club for Day-Room

A call meeting of the Vespers Club was held during chapel on Thursday morning. Plans were discussed for establishing a day-room for town students. A finance committee and entertainment committee were appointed for the club. Mary Sue Griffin will be chairman of the finance committee and Anita Hill will head the entertainment committee.

Beth Whitaker is president of the Valdosta Club. Mary Sue Griffin, secretary and Sara Vinson is treasurer of the club.

Plans for the Benefit Bridge game to be held next Friday, were also completed. Proceeds from this are to go to the War Bond Scholarship Fund.

Special Vespers  
For Palm Sunday

The planned Vesper program for the approaching Thursday will be conducted by Effie Powell and Mary Ellen Compton in the chapel at 7:15 o'clock.

The following Sunday, which is Palm Sunday, a special program is being planned. June Mosely, the former president of the YWCA, will be guest speaker. Miss Mosely graduated with the class of '43 in March.

Music Majors Give  
Various Recitals

Besides showers, birds, and flowers, April and May bring recitals of the G.S.W.C. music majors. The first program was given Friday night—and you sang beautifully, Corinne and Ruth!

Our music department offers majors and minors to students talented in piano, voice, and violin. It is ably headed by Miss Gladys E. Warren, Professor of Music and Instructor of Piano; Miss Marie Motter, Instructor in Voice; and Mrs. Frances B. Pardee, Instructor in Violin. Courses, other than private instruction, include Conducting, Public School Music, Harmony, and History and Appreciation of Music.

For each special field there is a group organization which not only offers splendid experience for its members, but also is a valuable asset to the school and city. Among these organizations are the Violin and Piano Ensembles, The Glee Club, The Serenaders, a small group from the Glee Club, and the Philharmonic Club which includes the outstanding musicians on campus.

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# Highlights From The Sidelines

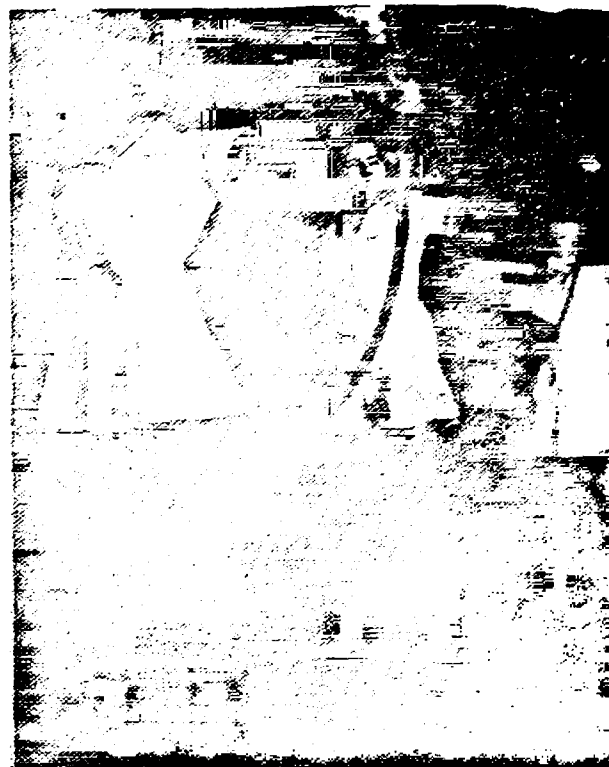
By JULIA STORER



# SPORTS



Riding is a year-round sport for us. Miss Ruth Reid, of the Physical Education Department, admires her horse, Blackie.



Archery is a favorite sport at G.S.W.C. Aiming for the bull's eye are, left to right, Emily and Barbara Dekle of Cordele, and Mary Frances Donalson, of Attapulgus.

## Week-End Riding Will Be Offered

Riding enthusiasts have something to look forward to next week, because a new program is being inaugurated. On Saturday mornings from eleven until one, any student who wishes to ride for one hour may do so for fifty cents. Miss Virginia Beasley, riding instructor, announced that she will place on the bulletin board in Converse Hall a notice fully explaining this plan, and a list for students to sign.

Many students are not taking riding this quarters for credit, but they are interested in it, and do like to ride. Also, there are many who cannot ride who may take advantage of this new schedule. Lessons will be given to beginners as well as advanced riders. Only three people may ride at a time, and this will be further explained on the notice on the Bulletin Board.

This is an opportunity for every student on campus to enjoy a sport that is quite popular with college students all over the country. You may not become as proficient as a bareback circus rider, but you will acquire the knowledge and safety that comes from intelligent instruction, and you will become a good rider, under the skillful direction of our instructor.

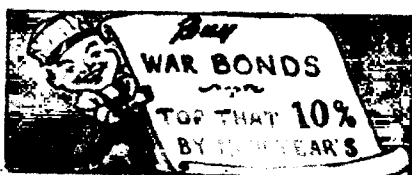
## Tarver & Johnson To Play In Finals

Henrietta Tarver and Evelyn O'Neal Johnson will engage in the finals of the tennis tourney on Tuesday morning at 10:30. Miss Tarver gained the finals by a victory over Helen Allen. Miss Johnson defeated Julia Storer in the semi-finals to gain her berth.

Although both of these finalists are Kappas, the match gives all indications of being a thrilling one. It is being held on Play Day in order that all may have a chance to witness it.

The tournament has been one of the most successful ever held at G.S.W.C. Every match has gone off on schedule and every participant played good tennis throughout the tourney. The difficulty in securing tennis balls and tennis shoes did not seem to effect our players as each one gave a good account of herself at all times.

Referees for the matches were: Catherine Garbutt, Mary Sue Griffin, Martha Ashley, Catherine Hickson, Dorothy Hinton and Betty Majette.



Volleyball runs in the same season as basketball. In fact, many of the girls play both and they enjoy every minute of it. Volleyball is a fast game and takes plenty of quick thinking and team work. We get it here on our campus in a big way.

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.

WE THOUGHT WE'D HAVE PLENTY OF NEWS FOR you this week, but our editor decided that it rated the front page. It seems as though every time we decide that we really have something good, it is taken away from us and we have to fill in with bits of this and that. However, everyone on campus knows that:

**PLAY DAY IS THE THING** and we really intend to make it a big success. The entire Sports Club has been working night and day to assure the success of this day and as we have witnessed in the past, whatever the Sports Club undertakes, it always puts over. We have a big job to do but it's going to be more than enough fun.

**WATER BASEBALL WILL BE STAGED** in the pool Tuesday afternoon and whether you play or not, you'll really want to see this game. It's lots of fun and requires plenty of good swimming to make runs. The only difficulty we have been having is in securing enough pitchers to last out the game. This is a tiresome job and we couldn't very well say "Game called in the fourth due to the drowning of the pitcher." However, we've worked out a plan whereby everyone will get plenty of rest and still see plenty of action. The Kappas and the Lambdas will engage in this struggle and it will count as points toward the Sports Club plaque.

**SOFTBALL GAMES ARE REALLY GOING IN A BIG WAY** and if you wonder where all your friends wander off to right after supper, then cease wondering. We will tell you where to find them. They're all out at the softball diamond, most of them playing, a few looking on. Now the underclassmen have permission to stay out until 8:00, the games can last much longer, as many of our players come from this group. Familiar figures on the softball diamond last week were:

SUNSHINE TAYLOR, getting every ball that came anywhere near first base and having the time of her life.

SUE MAXWELL, taking a nice cut at the ball and hitting several long ones.

JUNE VAUGHN, proving she's as adept at softball as she is at basketball.

S. C. MARTIN, going by the old adage of "Casey at the Bat" as she took several lusty swings and stirred up the air around home plate considerably.

SEVERAL MOURNFUL UNDERCLASSMEN, watching from the windows because they forgot to sign out, and yelling for the score every two minutes. Don't forget next time.

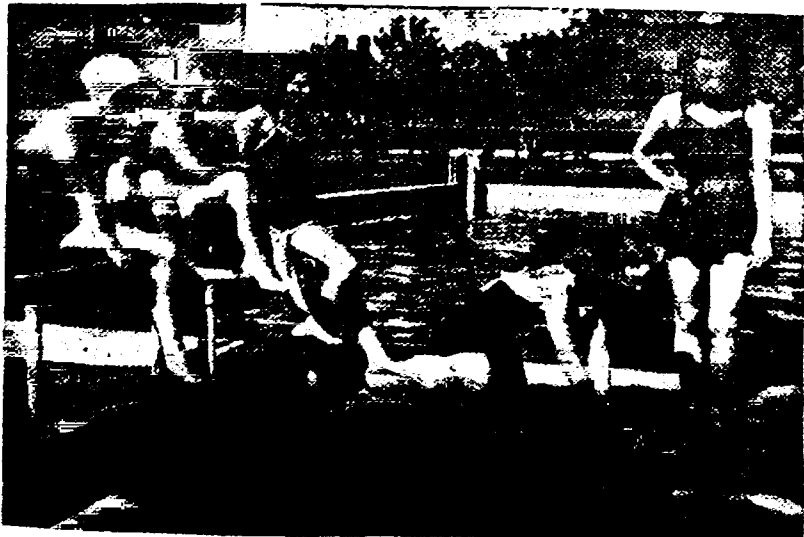
**SPECTATORS AT THE TENNIS MATCHES SHOULD NOT** be reminded several times of "Tennis Etiquette" which requires a certain degree of silence. Isn't it funny? We try to get them to yell at other games not a peep; then we ask for quiet and do we get noise!!!! (Just goes to show you. (Don't ask us what; we've never been able to give a point yet!))

**EVERYONE IS GOING AROUND PROUDLY SHOWING** sun tans and comes the arguments about who's the brownest. We hate to judge those kind of discussions because you just can't convince anyone that she's not the most sunburned person on the campus. The place to acquire that tan is down at the pool, but let us remind you once again, DON'T GET TOO MUCH IN ONE DAY.

**AS WE GO TO PRESS THIS WEEK** we want to urge every student of G.S.W.C. to help make this Play Day a success by participating in all activities and by lending a helping hand to everyone who is working to put this day over. We can have a wonderful time if everyone will cooperate and since this is all it takes, we know that it won't fail.



Overnight hiking is all the rage now. Jean Mobley, Sylvania (left), Miss Ruth Reid, faculty advisor, Alice Meadors, Albany, and Martha Ashley, Valdosta, are shown setting off for a stroll.



Keep that artificial respiration going! Emily Dekle, Cordele, "revives" Marion Pusey, Valdosta, while Alice Meadors, Albany (right), Betty Majette, of Jasper, Ruth Jinks, of Colquitt, and Jean Whitton, of Norman Park, look on.

# GSWC HOLDS—

(Continued from page one)  
 John H. Singletary, Pelham; Ann Booth, Quitman; and Ethel Bentley, Pelham.

On the art committee for the day are Jo McNeill, Archer, Fla.; Nell Turner, Columbus; Catherine Hickson, Perry; Henrietta Tarver, Albany; and Reunette Everette, Waycross. Martha Lindsey, Thomaston; Martha Goodwin, McRae; Maria Davis, Wilmington, N. C.; and Nina Harris, Waycross; will direct shuffleboard. Sunshine Taylor, Cordele; Marolyn Rowland, Moultrie; Florence Hope, Albany; and Mary Creech, Moultrie, will supervise the archery.

Various stunts, such as the sack race, three-legged race, relay race and bean board, will be played during the day. Overseeing these stunts will be Ruby Tarte, Valdosta; June Vaughn, Cobbtown; Alpha Mae Castleberry, Richland; Helen Allen, Adel; Mary Laura Swain, Pinhurst; Mary Dell Alderman and Marion Annice Roberts, Valdosta; Pat Forrester, Donaldsonville; Julia Storer, Savannah; Robbelee Pattillo, Moultrie; and Ruth Allen, Sloatsburg, N. Y.

The following Fine Arts program will be given in the college auditorium at 2:30, Tuesday afternoon.

## Music

Piano — "Carnival Procession", Lecuona; "Gypsy Dance", Lecuona, by Mary Sue Wilson.

Violin — "Obertass-Mazurka", Wieniawski, Marguerite LaHood.

Voice — "Every Flower" (Madame Butterfly), Puccini, Ruth Taylor and Corrine Smith.

Piano — "Mexican Serenade", Mowbray, by Ava Collins.

Voice — "Night and Day", Cole Porter, by The Serenaders.

## Dramatic Skit

"Two Slatterns and a King", by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

## CAST

Chance — Mary Agnes Wolfe King  
 King — Betty MaJette  
 Tidy — Mary Frances Donalson  
 Slut — Henrietta Walker

A riding demonstration will be given on the Sports Field under the direction of Miss Virginia Beasley, riding instructor. Appearing in the drill or costume ride following will be Grace Lawson, Jacksonville, Fla.; Reunette Everette, Waycross; Mary Agnes Wolfe, Fernandina, Fla.; Mary Frances Donalson, Attapulgus; Sunshine Taylor, Cordele; Ruth Jinks, Colquitt; and Frances Kennedy, Thomaston.

The swimming exhibition, which consists of a competitive water base, will begin at 5:30.

The Moody Field Indigos will present a band concert in the Amphitheatre on South Campus.

The days activities will be concluded with a bond rally program at the Ritz Theatre.

# World Famous Artists Brought to Students on Campus

Authors, musicians, dancers, actresses, we see and hear 'em all at GSWC! The Artist Series Committee brings us a number of these attractions every year.

This year, even with the heavy war and transportation problems, has found such people on campus as Mario Braggiotti and Walter Shaw, duo-pianists who captivated the music lovers' hearts; Ruth Draper, internationally famous for her solo-dramas; and Edwin Strawbridge and Lisa Parnova and their company of ballet dancers.

Along the same line but to stimulate the good neighbor policy, some of the assembly exercises have been filled with foreign speakers coming to us through the Institute of International Education in New York City. Some of them have been Vladimir Nabokov, Russian lecture, and author; Dr. Herman Tavares De Sa, a distinguished International Student from Brazil; and Valentina Ray Mitz, fascinating librainian lecturer and friendly counselor, who has taught us many things about the personality of our friends to the north in Europe and Asia.

Here are some of the few who have been here in years past and who will probably return in the future: Ted Shawn and his Men—a dancing company; Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode, fluted speaker; James Melton—Metropolitan tenor; Minna Van De Vere—Soprano; Cheekov Players—renowned Shakespearean players; Roth String Quartet—musicians of importance in chamber music; Cornelia Otis Skinner, noted radio, magazine, and stage personality; Rubino, noted violinist, and others just as important. These featured artists do not take into consideration any of the glee clubs that have visited on campus or the artists sponsored by Hugh Hodgson and his Music Appreciation programs.

## G.S.W.C. LASSIE—

(Continued from page one)  
 too... Club meeting over, if she's a freshman, she'll go back to Converse Hall and have study hall until 10:30 when every freshman goes to the Country Store... or she may have a date with one of Uncle Sam's cadets from nearby Moody Field... or one of our own co-eds... or she may be on the newspaper staff and remain at the House-in-the-Woods.

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TUESDAY THRU THURSDAY

BOB HOPE & DOROTHY LAMOUR  
**"They Got Me Covered"**  
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Ruth Taylor and Corrine Smith, of Valdosta, recently presented their graduation recital in voice.



# New Officers Named By Sociology Club

The Sociology Club officers for the year '41-'42 were elected by the club at their last meeting.

Barbara Dekle, a first year senior from Cordoba, was elected president. Miss Dekle filled the position of treasurer of the Sociology Club this year. She is also an outstanding member of the Glee Club, Sports Council, and the Y.W.C.A. She has also served as an S.C.A. monitor during her first two years on campus.

The new vice-president of the club is Mary Mason, who is a junior from Valdosta. An outstanding student, Miss Mason is a member of the Valdosta Club, Freshman Honor Society, and the Math-Science Club.

Virginia Torbert, a sophomore from Greensboro, is the club's newly-elected secretary and treasurer. Miss Torbert is a member of the Sports Club and has served on both the reporting and business staff of the Campus Canopy. She is also an active member of the Sock and Buskin Club.

After the election of officers the program was turned over to March Rowland and Betty MaJette. The topic of discussion was "The Advantages and Disadvantages of the Adoption of the English Beverage Plan in America." The members of the club closed their meeting with an open discussion of this plan.

the club this year, the first being "Letters to Lucerne, which was presented during the fall quarter.

## COURSES CHANGED—

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 wounded or injured persons.

The course in Radio offers students a chance to learn the set-up and operation of radio stations. Practice broadcasts are given in which all material is prepared and presented by the students themselves.

A recommendation has recently been made to the Board of Regents that G.S.W.C. offer majors in Speech, Home Economics, and Physical Education. Official action will probably be taken in the near future.

Being one of the few state colleges to remain entirely civilian, G.S.W.C.'s curriculum will continually be changed to keep in step with the times.

where the Canopy has its own private office... or she may have a committee meeting... or practice for the newest Sock and Buskin play... or Glee Club rehearsal... or references to look up in the Library... and she can dance until eight in the Rec Hall, hang-out of all the good jitterbugs, and those not-so-good, too!

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