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Tetley-Kardos, Pianist, Will Present Musical Program

Richard Tetley-Kardos, brilliant pianist, will appear in recital on Monday evening, February 5, at the auditorium of the college under the Student Artist Series. Opening under the management of W. Calston Leigh, Inc. of New York, Mr. Tetley-Kardos will present a program of varied piano music.

The program follows:

I.	
Prelude, Organ Concerto	W. F. Bach — Stradal
Chorale, "First Joy of Man's Desiring"	J. S. Bach — Bauer
Rondo a Capriccio	Beethoven
("Rage over a Lost Penny")	
II.	
Papillons	Schumann
INTERMISSION	
III.	
Ballade, Opus 47	Chopin
Nocturne, C-sharp minor	Chopin
Etude, Op. 25, No. 12	Chopin
IV.	
Lover and the Nightingale	Granados
Foux d'Artifice (Fireworks)	Debussy
Maid with the Flaxen Hair	Debussy
The Juggler	Ernst Toch
Habanera	Ravel
Prelude, Op. 23, No. 5	Rachmannoff

Honor Group Buys Records for Cabin

The Freshman and Senior Honor Societies have made a definite step toward their goals for this year. Both organizations meet together for closer cooperation and integration of objectives. For their major project the members voted to help make the House in the Woods a more pleasant place to entertain. So far the magazines *Life*, *Look* and *The Readers Digest* have been placed on the reading tables. A collection of popular records for use in the House in the Woods has been started, and the records now available are: *I Didn't Know About You*, *Hobin Hood*, *One Meatball*, *One For My Baby*, *A Kiss in The Dark*, *Always*, *I Can't Tell Why I Love You*, *But I Do*, *And Long Hymn*, *Opus No. 1*, *I Dream Of You*, *Nip Horn*, *Five Guys In A Back Room*, *Don't Fence Me In*, *I Promise You*, *My Little Brown Book*, *Swanee*, *Blues*, and *Confession*.

As their major project this year, the Societies have inaugurated a series of Post Graduate Scholarships. Various contributions and the proceeds from the Bookstore have made it possible to offer both Gift and Loan scholarships to any graduate of this school who wishes to do post graduate work at any university in the United States. According to the plans discussed at the last meeting of the Societies these scholarships will be available next year. Application blanks will soon be complete for those who wish to apply any time within three years after graduation.

The Student CO-OP Bookstore that was opened under the sponsorship of the Senior Honor Society several years ago is continuing for the convenience of the students under the joint direction of the Freshman and Senior Societies.

At the last meeting the Senior Home Society elected Marjorie Goss Alderman to fill the office of Treasurer left vacant by the resignation of Betty Peters, former Treasurer.

Powell Speaks To Vesper Group

"The Chambered Nautilus" was discussed by Miss Powell at Vespers, Thursday night. Miss Powell said that the nautilus is a creature that grows in a spiral, and that it is a symbol of the human mind. She said that the nautilus grows in a spiral, and that it is a symbol of the human mind. She said that the nautilus grows in a spiral, and that it is a symbol of the human mind.

Y Conducts Service 1st Baptist Church Sunday Night 8:00

The Y.W.C.A. will conduct the Sunday night service at the First Baptist Church in Valdosta this Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Miss Martha Goodwin will present the same skit which she gave in the auditorium last quarter, and Charlotte Goodwin will sing a solo. The Chapel Choir will serve as a choir for the service, which will be led by Alpha Mae Castleberry, president of the Y.W.C.A. This service is in line with the series of services which the Y.W.C.A. puts on off campus every year. A vesper service at the U.S.O. was given last quarter, and plans are being made for others of its type during the year. Ida Marie McKinnon is in charge of deputation for the Y.

Emily Woodward Speaks to Students Faculty at Chapel

Miss Emily Woodward, well known Georgia Journalist and author, spoke to the students and faculty members at chapel on Friday morning. As the subject of her address Miss Woodward used "My Recent Mission to Britain." She was one of ten people from this country to go on separate mission to Britain on the request of the Office of War Information and the British Government. Miss Woodward spoke of her voyage over, her arrival in Britain, the reception she received, and the exciting and interesting activities she observed in preparation for "D" Day. "I want to pay tribute to the British people," Miss Woodward said. "They can take it. We don't know what it means to live close to war. We know nothing to compare with the deprivations that they have had to endure." While in Britain Miss Woodward had the opportunity to associate with many of our American soldiers who are there now. In speaking of the wonderful job that these men are doing Miss Woodward said, "To those men we owe something, and I sincerely hope that we will pay our debts. We must help them back to the streets of safety. They are supposed to be doing for democracy, and what are we doing here? I pray that we will realize our responsibility—our job to make this democracy work in this country. Don't forget those boys!" Miss Woodward closed her lecture with these challenging remarks.



PHOTOGRAPH BY JAMES H. HARRIS. JUNIOR MISS TO BE PRESENTED MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12TH

Artist Series Will Present Junior Miss' Monday, 12

The artist series will present the Junior Miss on Monday, February 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. The play is produced by the Student Artist Series and is being sent to other cities all over the state so that those who are privileged to see it may have a chance to see the play. The play is produced by the Student Artist Series and is being sent to other cities all over the state so that those who are privileged to see it may have a chance to see the play. The play is produced by the Student Artist Series and is being sent to other cities all over the state so that those who are privileged to see it may have a chance to see the play.

Mrs. R. Whitehead Opens Camellia Trail at G.S.W.C.

Mrs. R. Whitehead has not only given the one hundred and fifty camellia plants which form the part of the trail which has been completed, but has also supervised and planned all of the work done on it. The trail begins at the North end of Senior Hall, and the plan is to extend it to the Log Cabin through the pines that are north of Senior Hall and the House in the Woods. Mrs. Whitehead first became interested in camellias ten years ago, and she is now known throughout Georgia as one of the outstanding camellia enthusiasts in the state. Mrs. Whitehead urges all G.S.W.C. girls to take a personal interest and pride in the trail and asks that the blame not be picked. In a few years the plants will have grown enough to have enough blossoms for picking, but at present damage to the plants will destroy the trail. Leave that beautiful Pink Perfection for others to enjoy. To Mrs. Whitehead the students and faculty wish to express their appreciation for this lovely gift.

Polio Drive Passes \$2300 Mark Thurs.

The Sports Club again conducted the Lowndes County drive for funds for the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis. Boxes were placed around town for contributions. Three times a day collections were made by college girls at the High and Dosta streets, and contributions from business firms were solicited by the girls. Members of the Sports Council contacted the student body of G. S. W. C. for individual contributions. The schools of Valdosta and Lowndes County conducted their own drives. Arnold Story, eighteen year old infantile paralysis victim, inspired his classmates of the fifth grade at Naylor to give \$24.10 to the drive. A delegation brought the gift to the school in person and Dr. Reade took them on a personally conducted tour of the campus. They were especially cared by the Library and the House in the Woods. The tour ended with coffee and cookies from Mrs. Shrivale. The drive for funds even reached the South Pacific fighting area, as evidenced by a check received through the Rotary Club from a soldier. Moody Field conducted a drive, and at the Officers Club dance Saturday night a contribution of \$121 was made. Other figures on the drive are as follows: Deaher Negro High \$75, Valdosta High \$21.10, Moody Field \$75.00, Valdosta Citizens \$1,111. The Sports Club appreciates the whole-hearted cooperation of the people of Valdosta and the students and faculty who made this drive successful.

Language Club Adds 6 Members

The Valdosta Language Club met Monday night, Jan. 23, at the House in the Woods. A special program was presented for the benefit of the new members. Each old member told about his interest in the language. Some students refuse to take a foreign language in college just because it is required, so the new members told why they are taking the various courses. Many occupations are open to the language student, and these were explained to the new members in three groups. The first group of occupations required language as a primary qualification, the second group of occupations listed a foreign language as a secondary requirement, the third group included those occupations in which a foreign language was merely a desirable but definitely an asset. The new members were introduced to the club members. Miss Powell, Treasurer, and Miss Alderman, Secretary, were introduced to the club members. Miss Powell, Treasurer, and Miss Alderman, Secretary, were introduced to the club members.

College Letters Home Tell True Stories About Situations

The selection of music is great. They must have known I liked the more formal and refined type of music more than the popular type. They must have known I liked the more formal and refined type of music more than the popular type. They must have known I liked the more formal and refined type of music more than the popular type. They must have known I liked the more formal and refined type of music more than the popular type.

AN OPEN LETTER

To Whom It May Concern:

We the staff of the Campus Canopy wish to express our gratitude to the person or persons responsible for the addition of the new cyclorama to the auditorium stage. A room once characterized by ragged curtains and dull programs now has the promise of becoming one of the most interesting places on the campus.

The staff of the Canopy assumed the responsibility of the stage last quarter, but little could be done to enhance its beauty or attractiveness, when the curtains were in such need of repair.

And to the chapel committee, who already this quarter has shown added interest in the programs, may we offer our appreciation. Wednesdays, once dreaded because of the compulsory attendance at uninteresting programs, has quickly become an ordinary day. It is no more a day of ordeal, but now a day of some unexpected pleasure.

When such speakers as Miss Emily Woodward, Father Kennedy, and Dr. Harold Guliver have been presented already and with promises that there are better programs planned, it's no wonder that once again the yell echoes through the dormitories, "Let's go to chapel."

Polio Drive Passes Goal

The Sports Club and the students and faculty of G.S.W.C. have again passed a goal of a drive for funds for some worthy cause. When partial funds were tallied in Thursday night, the drive for Polio funds had well passed the \$2300 mark. The drive begun last week ended with the celebration of the president's birthday.

Not only the sports club, its president, Henrietta Tarver, who so competently directed the drive, and the faculty advisors of the group, but also each student, faculty member, and merchant in the city deserves the credit due. The girls who canvassed the city, the public schools, the citizens of Valdosta, and the Army Air Corps men at Moody Field have all done their part in helping to put the drive over.

This was not the first time the Sports Club had sponsored the drive. Three years ago when the drive was sponsored by the club for the first time \$800 was raised. Last year contributions amounted to \$1900. And with incomplete results of \$2,316, there's no doubt of the success of the drive.

In behalf of the Sports Club, we the staff take this opportunity to say "thank you" to all of you.

Martin Deplores the 'Cig' Shortage

To be sure there have been many times of great need and crisis in this old world, but there seems to have arisen one that just can't be beat, and that is the "life or death" search for "Weeds." In the year 1945 people are supposed to be civilized, sensible, and fairly intelligent, but if you were to invade a dormitory for very long today, you would almost find hair-pulling and tear-dropping for a simple little three and one-half inch object that one blows and puffs on until it has disappeared. (almost)

It seems that some people can't study for the simple reason that they are nervous and need a "Weed" to quieten their nerves. (But usually those same people were never seen with an open book when they were stuffing themselves with Luckies, Chesterfields, and even occasionally a cigar (those were the good old days.)

Piggy banks are being robbed, broken, and discarded. War stamp saving books are finding themselves empty much longer than previously, and mothers find their daughters extremely high-strung where "Weeds" are concerned. It has come to such a state that perhaps a millionaire would give away his fortune for one good long puff from his ex-hosom pal. A very delightful exaggeration (???) of the cigarette situation was given at the Dramatic Club "April Frolies" by two students last week. Two girls were talking of a trip downtown shopping and the beautiful suit one of them had found, "a perfect fit," and all that sort of thing. Everything got quiet, one girl had the most contented look on her face, almost like a

Tarver Sleeping Discusses

Have you ever tried to sleep during class?

The story goes that people come to college to get educated. Well, that is true, but the question is—to get educated in what. Quite a few harmless professors and mercenary parents have pondered this question quite a bit. Some say we come to college to get a degree—to get the label A. B. (like a grade of steak sauce), while others say we come to pass the time until we can get a man. All this is very well. We do come to college to get an education and as this is a Liberal Arts school . . . we try to get a liberal education. But what's this got to do with sleeping in classes? . . . Well, have you ever successfully listened to a first period lecture after "liberalizing" your education the night before?

It's a well-known fact that the models of school-desks now in use were patented with the label "Sleep-Proof Desks" . . . Funny what fools college students can make of inventors! Why some professors even safeguard the health of their students by requesting rooms for their classes where the bell doesn't ring at all. Now some may think this is because the professor wants a few extra minutes to complete stirring up the student's "intellectual curiosity" . . . but we know it's so we can grab a couple more minutes of peaceful slumber.

Professors are really very sympathetic to students who have "the habit" . . . they even pick subjects for lecture which are conducive to sleep and then add the final touch by droning a lullaby of words which helps the poor student to sleep even quicker. Of course, some professors are just plain out and out devilish . . . they pop questions at you to break the continuity of your day-dreams.

If you have ever wondered why the Dean's List students have such heavy circles under their eyes it's because of the sleep they lose by sitting up to all kinds of lectures and losing so much sleep during the day. Some people sacrifice everything for their art! To date, there's been only one class students have had trouble sleeping through . . . and here's a word of advice. Don't forget and fall asleep during a Listening to Music class . . . otherwise if you do, when all of a sudden a Paukenslaag or Beethoven's Fifth comes booming out for you . . . you're liable to be scared so badly you'll have trouble sleeping through classes the rest of the day!

purring kitty, as she went to her desk and opened a drawer. Then a horror stricken look came across her face and she became sick. "Where is it, where is it?" she screamed at the other girl. It was a case of life and death to be sure. The audience was spell-bound! What had the poor girl lost? She tore around the room, throwing pillows off the divan, turning chairs over, flinging drawers open, and tears sparkling in her eyes (presumably). The audience had their handkerchiefs ready, when they saw the girl thrust open her purse, and then beam with the most angelic, pleased look a woman could create.

What was it the girl held in her hand? You have guessed from the beginning. A "Weed." This type of story seems to be the current rage of the country, and the constant gripe. (You know there always is one.)

Hershey bars, Dr. I. Q.'s, kleenex all fall into this same pattern, only without the urgency the "Weed" seems to create in a soul.

If you are suffering and saying nothing, you are O. K., but if you are one of these grippers who torment others by your sob story about your deficiency, you would be better if you kept quiet.

After all, what is it to you, if you have to do without for a year or two? (maybe more). Think of the sweet day that you can lie back across your bed, pull out a pack of cigarettes, and smoke your self to sleep (with Luckies too!) A little bit of "Without" always makes a little bit of "With" seem a little bit more like heaven.

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GATHERED GOSSIP

By KATHLEEN GRANTHAM

Those gals sporting around at the Officer's Club dance were HALL and ALPHA MAE CASTLEBERRY . . . And did ALPHA MAE make time???. Well, she wasn't sitting home this time. And "her tears flowed like wine" . . . but not for long. Her bestest boy friend has landed safe and sound.

The freshmen really have the jump on the upperclassmen it comes to hooking new boy friends. Wonder how they do it. CAROLYN LESTER could tell us. Her latest goes by the name BILL.

Everyone seems to be wondering why BETTY JODAN'S nickname is CHUCK. Well, it could be . . . um.

A happy foursome Sunday night was CAROLYN STAFFORD with goodlooking ILENIE CASTLER and BETTY KEENE with just as goodlooking friend.

For the benefit of all those who are deaf, Miss STONY HARRIS had as her weekend guest the Mr. JACK COFER. (And a good one was had by all.)

Miss JANE HOSS BALDWIN we hear has as her latest a gentleman bedecked with a mustache. Where'd you get this HOSS?

Has everyone seen the beautiful bracelet that CAROLYN SANDERLIN just acquired? She really pulled his heart strings, now he sends that gift of love.

DOUBLE DATIN' ON CAMPUS SUNDAY NIGHT . . . ah, ha . . . Again, it's HARRIETT McPHAIL and LILLIAN PERKINS. They seem to have a way with the men.

You enjoyed the dance, huh girls???. ALPHA TYRES' friend did 'cause he was so-o-o-o-popular. Wonder how he got all the ladies eyes???

LATEST NEWS . . . AND GOOD NEWS TOO, MILDRED WILSON'S special BOB has been promoted to the whole rank of captain. Imagine having a captain for a favorite boyfriend. (That's what I'm doing . . . imagining.)

"Miss Popular" in Converse is ROSALIND GORDON. She has about five men on a string and all at once too. Lucky lady.

There's something in the line of gossip . . . and it's gossip, too. "that ain't quite clear." It's all about SISTER HINTON and a guy named BOOTISE. What's the mystery all about Sister?

The thrill of the week end went to BERNICE NEWBERRY. KENNETH CRAFT (a home townner) breezed in quite unexpectedly. Was she thrilled.

Red roses from RED . . . to CAROLYN DOZIER. You all saw them adorning her dress Sunday as she strolled along with DICK RED KASLER.

A familiar face in the campus . . . was that of AKIE JOYNER back home from the Navy. He and LIL DEKE made a cute couple at the dance . . . and everywhere else they went.

LOST, ONE DADDY. IF FOUND SOUTH OF ATLANTA, PLEASE RETURN TO CONNIE KINSLER, SENIOR HALL, PHONE 462.

A special occasion . . . Miss AGGIE WOLFF went to church last Sunday morning. And who wouldn't if they had a date like hers???

LOUISE WAGNER was showing off her shoulders Saturday with that corsage given her by whom she calls just an old friend. (Seems to me I've heard another story.)

These seniors seem to get around pretty much . . . At least, some of them don't sit at home and burn the midnight oil. PEGGY PRESSLEY for instance was seen Saturday night. Are there more???

And from the top, bottom, and middle of the mail bag came those letters to LEE MURDOUGH from that special one . . . VAN

Sketching The Seniors

By JEAN LAND

PAT FORRESTER and HENRIETTA TARVER

Between dashes here and yon, Pat Forrester took time out to give this reporter an insight into her private life.

Proving that she is continually making mad dashes everywhere is her membership in all the activities on Campus. Besides being Editor-in-chief of the Campus Canopy and Kappa Team Captain, she is head of the Math Division of the Math-Science Club, a member of the Sock and Buskin, a Math major and an English minor. Also Pat is very interested in Radio work and is getting practical experience in it every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at Valdosta's W.G.O.V.

Pat has other interests too, which include a Lt. at Moody, and one at Gulf Port, Miss., (may the best man win). Whoever he is and wherever he is Pat's "man" has to be tall, excellent dancer, has to have a good personality, and blue eyes.

Besides liking radio and journalism, Pat likes dancing, riding, swimming, and playing the piano and she is good at 'em all too. Music is one of her main interests and Gershwin, Beethoven, Brahms, Wagner, Victor Herbert, Cole Porter, and Jerome Kern are some of her favorite composers. The "Rhapsody" and "Night and Day" are her favorite songs as is "Someday I'll See You Again," for a very special reason.

Pat's taste in clothes include anything in blue or white and she likes all types of clothes in their place. When asked what her favorite foods were, she said fried chicken, ice tea and "just food." Her pet peeve is Henrietta getting in bed and fussing about the tone of the radio.

Pat will be leaving us after this quarter but only for a little while. She is going to the University of Georgia for the Spring Quarter but is coming back here for graduation in June. After that, it

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"Hey, are you going to Spop practice this afternoon?" said none other than Henrietta Tarver, president of the Sports Club as she greeted your roving reporter the other afternoon. A few minutes before the ball conversation had started roll the radio blared forth with "plug about the Infantile Paris Drive, and Tarver says, "wait 'til I tell the council a that one."

Sports and the Sports aren't her only interests, although they are pretty important. She has other interests, too. A them is her major, which is mantles with an English class. Along with her membership on the S.G.A., Executive Council, House Council, she also acquires a positive membership in English Club and a new quired membership in the and Buskin (to pull curtain move benches—she says.)

Speaking of curtains, it tains for any man who up to Tarver's expectat the "ideal" man, 'cause he have a chance. He has not too tall, blonde, da brows, blue eyes, good da lots of fun. At present just out for a good time with all the Moody E tenants, and so forth.

As for clothes she likes the tailored side but ga for frills when the occas and she likes both type tels, but definitely. I prized possession is he saddle oxfords.

Her pet peeves are p ping their knuckles a talking about things a she knows nothing ab presence. And believe girls, she doesn't like son. (Says he remind Mickey Rooney); but James Craig and men

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Sidelights from Sports Field

By CORINNE DELLINGER

Among the spices that made the...
hasty was the conversation...
rather vocal match) carried...
by Tarver and Cunningham...
during the basketball game last...
Wednesday. You should have...
heard Cunningham roar when...
Tarver decided to turn into a...
man pin cushion and landed in...
bed of sand spurs and had...
the whole team to pick...
him out.

Bolen tells us that she can't...
boot with both hands and after...
at week's game we wonder why...
he was so distressed about it all...
you saw the game and mar-...
veled at those beautiful one-hand-...
shots maybe you'll agree that...
he doesn't need to use both...
hands.

"Fiend" Green is also living up...
her name on the basketball...
court just as well as she did on...
the American ball field.

To the list of "stars" from last...
quarter a few more can be added...
and some of those get another...
star. Tarver and Wilkins get an-...
other for making nine points each...
in the basketball game Wednes-...
day and Hinton and Bolen were...
not far behind with eight each...
and for the guards we have Cun-

ningham, Downs, Haygood, Sud-...
derth, Kidder, Carter, and Green...
In fistball, Sheffield, Shipp...
Sims, Rowe, Smith, Newberry...
Carson, and Newsome were shin-

Carson and Boyette were out...
on the golf course Saturday get-...
ting in a little practice. Say...
the ground is a good place for a...
little nap, Carson!

By all the jodphurs around...
campus it would seem that the...
horses get plenty of work these...
days. Almost any time you can...
see Baldwin leading out a class...
for an hours ride along the roads...
around Valdosta but sometimes...
it would seem that the rider gets...
more of a workout than the horse.

It shouldn't be too long before...
you will all get a chance to see...
some of the beautiful scenery...
around Valdosta on a hike. Whether...
it be by sunlight or moonlight it...
should be fun to watch out for it...
and let's all go.

Jerry Sheffield and Lou Sims...
seem to think there's nothing like...
a long bicycle ride to pick you...
up and set you right so maybe...
we had better try it. Why not...
get them to tell you about last...
Saturday afternoon? It's GOOD!

Tarver

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Some of her favorites in gen-...
eral include Phillip Morris cig-...
arettes (when she can get them)...
ekot chackers, fried foods of any...
kind and sweet potatoes fixed any...
way possible, just so they end up...
sweet potatoes.

As for music, she likes it hot...
and sentimental and her favorite...
among the classics is Ravel's...
"Bolero" which about evens things...
up.

Post-graduation plans seem to...
be playing around all summer and...
working next fall. Tarver says...
she wants to play the field out of...
Albany (her home town) and I...
think you know what she means...
So long Tarver . . . and Good...
bunting.

Dine at the
WHITE HOUSE RESTAURANT

Forrester

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may be radio or journalism that...
our versatile Pat takes as her...
career, but whatever it is, she'll...
do O. K. because Pat's got what...
it takes.

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SPORTS



An Upperclassman Considers Rats

Have you ever been a rat? Eek . . . we have . . . plaid skirts with striped shirt, pigtails, and no make-up really make a glamour. We hope you have a good supply of rubbing alcohol on hand 'cause it really comes in handy for those tired muscles and aching feet. And plenty of cold cream will be needed to get that lipstick off your forehead.

Can any of you rats remember how many beds you made, how many errands you ran, how many letters you wrote, or how many shoes you polished? All the upperclassmen seem to think they broke the record in their day.

Come on, comb hard—you can get the tangles out of your hair if you'll try real hard. Gosh, reckon it will ever curl right again?

It was really tough walking in the front door of the Ad Building and the back door of the dormitories, wasn't it? Wonder how much shoe leather you wore out.

Say you feel like a bowlegged cowboy after riding that wooden horse around all day. Hi yo, Silver.

Did anyone have an accident? You mean you could actually keep your skirt on with the bottom at the top and vice versa?

Say, can anybody let me in on why it was so quiet in the dining hall Friday? Sounded rather like the quiet before the storm. I've said enough for now

I know you're too tired to read anyhow

'Cause little rats you've had a busy day

But I have just one more thing to say

Come on now, be a sport

'Cause we'll probably see you in rat court

Lambdas Down Reds, 25 to 14 Wednesday

After such a beautiful fistball game it was only right that there should be a basketball game full of action, points, and stars to end the day right.

The game got off to a slow start but it wasn't long 'til both teams were ringing that goal right and left.

At the end of the first half the Lambdas were leading, having chalked up seven points to the Kappas three.

After the few minutes had been consumed in plans for future action, both teams were ready to go, certain that they knew how to break through the other team defense and hit the goal.

From the final score it would seem that they were right for the goals piled up in the last half, but the guards had thought up a few tricks of their own. The Kappas tried again and again to break through the Lambda guards but failed time after time and the Lambdas were almost that unsuccessful, too.

Time outs came oftener as both teams were tiring fast, but on the whole the second half was faster and more full of action than the first. Tarver and Cunningham were battling away, if not with actions, then with words. Wilkin seemed able to slip in and get one in when no way was evident. Green was always under the basket to try to stop her and succeeded quite often.

Just on thing seemed to be lacking. Something you can all remedy. More players and more spectators are badly needed. Be there next game. We're sure you won't regret it.

Kappa	Pos.	Lambda
Tarver, 9	RF	Hinton, 8
Chastain, 2	LF	Lupo
Roland	CF	Sanderlin
Kidder	RG	Cunningham
Carter	LG	Sudderth
Green	CG	Downs

Subs: Kappa: McPherson and Hendrix-3

Lambdas: Bolen, Wilkin 9, Bryce, Haygood, and Dellinger.

Referee—Grantham
Umpire—Dot Davis
Scorer—Wolfe
Timekeeper—Sims

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Kappas Win 2-0 Over Lambdas

What a game! What teams! If any of you missed that fast and furious fistball game on Wednesday afternoon, you should be full of regret. Heads were traveling so fast from side to side as the ball was served and returned that everyone looked slightly dizzy when it was all over.

The suspense was deadly as the lead bounced back and forth, practically as fast as the ball. "Point Lambda." "Point Kappa." On it went until finally the first game went to the Kappas, 21-14.

With just six people on the teams, instead of the usual eight, each player had a little more territory to cover and those teams did some fast moving around.

In the first game, Rowe Sheffield, and Shipp were really batting that ball for the Kappas, but Billie Smith, Newberry, and Newsome were right there to return them. Well, most of the time.

This time, too, the Kappas came up with a victory to win the match, but it was not an easy one. The Lambdas took a turn for the better at almost the end of the time, and walked off with quite a few points. Yet, at the final whistle, the score remained in the Red team favor, 21-5.

Teams

Lambda	Pos.	Kappa
Newberry	LF	Row
Painter	CF	Sheffield
Carson	RF	Geiger
Smith	LB	Monsees
Gibbs	CB	Dekle
Newsome	RE	Shipp

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Umpire: Dot Davis
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Mrs. W. Culpepper Addresses Home Economics Club

Mrs. William Culpepper, Child Welfare Specialist from the Lowndes County Department of Public Welfare, spoke to the Home Economics Club Thursday night. She told members of the duties, responsibilities, and training of a Child Specialist in Social Work.

At each club meeting a different field that is open to home economists is discussed by a member of the club. Barbara Pressley told the club of the numerous opportunities which exist for home economists in Social Welfare Work, and how important home economists are to Social Welfare Organizations. "The troubles and difficulties which send people to social welfare agencies seeking help to a very great extent from poor home management" was pointed out by Barbara.

It was decided by the club to contribute \$3.50 to the fund to buy magazines and equipment for the Log Cabin and Town Girls Room. Rachel Cunningham, president of the club, announced that the club had been recognized by the Georgia Home Economics Association as a member since the recent affiliation with the Association.

On February 17, the club will sponsor a dance. The committees and the chairmen were named. The committee chairmen are: Margie Massey, decoration; Barbara Pressley, hostess; Harriette McPhaul, music; Sara Frances Tuttle, refreshments; and Virginia Sumner, tickets.

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Home Ec. Group Sponsors Stylist

Miss Olive Berry, stylist for Simplicity Pattern Company, will be presented at chapel on February 19 by the Home Economics Club. She will be introduced to the student body by Rachel Cunningham, president of the Home Economics Club.

Miss Berry will speak on "News and Views of Fashion for the Modern Miss." Twenty-two girls will be selected from the student body to model the wardrobe that Miss Berry will exhibit in chapel. All dresses used as illustrations for the news and views of fashion are made from patterns found in the Simplicity Spring 1945 Schoolgirl Wardrobe.

Converse Doors Meet Spring With Amusing Signs, Signals

By CAROLYN STAFFORD

Most of us have been taught by our parents to obey signs. For instance, if you saw a sign in bold letters stating, THIS PARK CLOSING AT 11 P. M., well, you would breeze out of there before 11, but if you were in Converse Hall and saw that sign in one of the rooms you would brag on the owners for having such a rarity.

Yes, just 'bout every room in Converse has some sort of sign collection.

The champion sign owners are Mary Tharpe and Jean Land in Roor 173. You are greeted at the door by one saying, "For Men and Beautiful Blondes Only." Of course the first part is very useless around here, and the last part doesn't keep Mary Tharpe, a brunette out of her room, but it's the spirit of the thing. Well, after I got in I saw a huge snake peering at me, with something about "Dangerous" on it. Mary just smiled and looked at it blissfully, and said, "Walton gave it to me." But wait a minute, this isn't the gossip column. How did he get in here?

After a good beseiging with "MEN DRINKING, DANGER," and "HANGOVER UNDER CONSTRUCTION," I decided to use the good old ankle express before I got in the way of the building of the hangover, so I started out, but looked straight at a "WANTED FOR MURDER" sign lying across my path to the door. I really left on that one, (cause, after all, I didn't know they suspected me yet.)

Next door, I had my hand on the door knob, when I realized what was staring me in the face. It was a "No Dogs Allowed" sign, so I held my bark, turned around and sailed down the hall. On the

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Saturday A. M. Previews Daily Activities to Dorms

By JEAN WILLIS

Ah, good old Saturday . . . how I love it. You know, Saturday is just about the best day of the week.

All week long I have big ambitions for the day; get up for breakfast (an oddity in itself); mop the floors; do some much needed mending, washing, and ironing; maybe even study, who knows?

Why, I am under the impression that Saturday is about seventy-two hours long, I don't know, but if I managed to do all I

planned, it would take that many.

With ambitions like those, who could fall . . . I could. Saturday morning I sleep until some "eager beaver" wakes me by singing "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" at the top of her voice.

I stagger out of bed and into some clothes. Deciding that sun and fresh air are needed, I walk down to the tennis courts and watch a few balls being batted back and forth. This stimulates me to action so I trot back to my room.

Starting with the bed, I progress to the mending. My thread knots, the needle sticks in my finger, and I "cuss." (In nice words, of course . . . at least everyone has his own.)

Dinner comes next and I gripe because it's stew. But eat it anyway.

Town is the proper place to go on Saturday afternoon, so two or three of us go to a show. We suffer and rejoice with the heroines at our speed, or why we can't be more like the heroines, one or the other, swoon over the hero, and boo the villain. Also aggravate the people around us by rattling candy papers and chewing peanut brittle loudly.

Back home again, and there is a scurry for the showers. I wait patiently . . . tapping my foot . . .

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In line. Finally it's my turn. The water is either too hot or too hot . . . never quite right. After the shower I start to dress for the dance. "Where's my lipstick? Look at my hair! I wail, but eventually get to the dance. Some brave soul ventures up and asks me to dance, and pretty soon everything is fine, except, of course, when some girl breaks on me, but the boys have been in the same boat for years, so what the heck. Which brings me right back to the dormitory, with a door filled book on my hands which has to be gingerly approached some time in the not too distant future. But who cares. I can get a very pleasant Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, out of the little things I don't do Saturday.

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way I passed Dew Drop Inn and although I realize the halls are long I didn't really need to stop for the night, but Betty Bates, the hostess was stepping out the door and so I realized it was just another one of those things I was telling you about. What was it? Oh, yes, I remember. Signs.

Still sailing (this time in full speed) I saw a sign in black and white reading Other Door. I realized that that was Doe Doe Haygood's and Peggy William's room so that accounted for that.

But suddenly I became alarmed. Ahead of me was a . . . a . . . bomb. But no, wait, it was another sign . . . a huge one at that with 6th War Loan on it and then some autographs written all over it. Pass by Ann King's and Anne Shippe's room and see it. The number is 179.

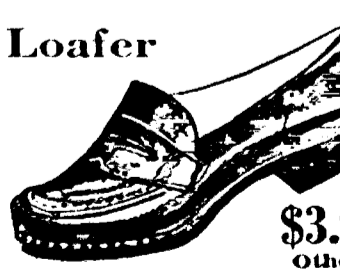
I remembered that on my way to the Infirmary with a metabolic upset I had passed a room that had reminded me of food and hence made the metabolic upset even more "bolic", so I decided to go around there and see exactly what it was. It was Chase and Ritchie's Grill, not really of course, but just pretending with signs.

Everybody (just about) had Van Johnson and Varga girls on the walls. For example, see Carolyn Sanderlin and Betty McPherson's room, 137 and also room 131. Besides Van Johnson and Varga girls, I saw "Kibitzers Not Wanted" signs on that door.

In room 113, Betty Jordan's room, I found the most original sign of all. A "Let's Pretend" marriage certificate.

Well, while we're still pretending, I'll blow—but for two signs that might shock you, go by rooms 135 and 185. See you there.

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