

## Spanish Dancers Will Appear Here

The Artist Series Committee will bring to the campus on Thursday evening, March 1, Teresita and Emilio Osta, Spanish dancers.

Born in California, descendants of the proud, unconquered Basques of Navarre, the Osta's, brother and sister, have been acquainted on three continents as outstanding exponents of Spanish and Latin-American music and dance.

The program which will be presented from the College auditorium will contain a medley of music and motion. With Teresita playing and Emilio dancing the program will present the slow tangos rhythms of the Latins, the swift staccato steps of Spain, the intricate patterns of Mexican folk-dance, and the strange exotic strains of Peru.

Some of the press releases on the team read: "Possesses without doubt the 'thin white flame of genius' and their fame will spread itself with the years." *Los Angeles Herald*, Los Angeles, California; the *New York Herald* body that discloses anger, passion."

concert is brought to the campus as a part of the annual series. This series brings to campus each year outstanding artists in the various fields.

## Claire Carson Is Named New ECA Chairman

Clare Carson, has been elected chairman of the Extra Curricular Activities Committee, composed of the presidents of the various activities on campus.

Clare, who comes from Savannah, is president of the Sophomore class, hike manager for Lambdas on the Sports Council, and a Student Government monitor. Besides these activities she is a member of the Romance Club, a member of the Executive Committee of the Student Government Association, and the Y. W. C. A.

The E. C. A. chairman, an office newly created when the S. G. A. Constitution was revised last year, has the following duties: (1) To represent clubs on the S. G. A. Executive Committee, (2) To be responsible for informing club presidents of matters which concern them, (3) to keep regular check on the various activities of all clubs, and (4) to work for better cooperation between club presidents.

Katherine Garbutt has served as E. C. A. Chairman for a year and is succeeded by Clare at this time.

## Norman, Story Are Nominated

Ann Norman and Nancy Story have been nominated for president of the Junior Class, it has been announced. The election, which has been postponed pending the return of Dr. Reade will be held on either Monday or Tuesday.

Ann, a transfer from Norman Park Junior College, is a member of the Junior House Council, an S.G.A. monitor, and a member of the English Club. She also belongs to the Student Government Association and the Y. W. C. A.

Nancy is also an S.G.A. monitor and has been on the Y cabinet for two years, serving as room chairman and morning watch co-chairman. She is a member of the Sock and Buskin Club and was secretary of the Sociology Club. She is a Kappa in the Sports Club, a member of S.G.A. and of the Y.W.C.A.

The new president will be announced in the next issue of the Campus Canopy.

## Math-Science Group Sees Pasteur Movie

Under the supervision of the Biology division, of which Martha Dell Alderman is head, the members of the Math-Science Club were shown excerpts from the movie, "The Life of Louis Pasteur" at the meeting Thursday night at the House in the Woods. Two reels of the film were shown, that of the story of his fight against anthrophobia and that of his fight for a cure of rabies. These films were edited and presented by the University system of Georgia.

During the business session, following the showing of the films, Mary Creech, president of the group, named Mary Agnes Wolff, Pat Forrester, and Sara Allen Matthews a nominating committee to present the names of candidates to fill the offices that will be vacated by the March graduation.

## 29 Students Will Model New Styles For Assembly Mon.

Miss Olive Berry, stylist for Simplicity Pattern Company, will present at Assembly on Monday, February 19, an exhibition of the Simplicity Spring 1945 Wardrobe. Miss Berry's program is sponsored by the Home Economics Club. She will be introduced at Assembly by Rachel Cunningham, president of the club.

The Simplicity Wardrobe will be modeled by girls selected from the student body. Costumes for various occasions will be modeled. Some of these costumes are dresses for traveling, dating, class, sports, all of which may be made at home. Those girls signed up to model at this program are: Emily Dekle, Annette Massey, Kathleen Hall, Ruth Reynolds, Dorothy Jackson, Ruby Burgamy, Mary Nell Brooks, La Wanda McCallar, Peggy Williams, Mary Tharpe, Henrietta Tarver, Connie Kinsler, Betty Statham, Dot Boyett, Bernice Newberry, Rose Hull, Dot Reynolds, Pat Forrester, Carolyn Stafford, Altha Tyre, Elizabeth Spear, Carolyn Mann, Betty Bates, Lucile Slade, Annette Manley, Charlotte Taylor, Dot Odum, Elaine Hurt, and Mary Mayo.

A tea will be given for Miss Berry at the Log Cabin on Monday afternoon. It will be there that students will have an opportunity to ask questions about the News and Views of 1945 Fashions for the Modern Miss, since an informal discussion will be held at the tea.

## Socks & Buskin Club Selects "Cradle Song," Date March 9

"Cradle Song" by Gregorio and Maria Martinez Sierra, is the comedy in two acts to be presented by the Sock and Buskin Club on March 9 at 8:30. The cast is as follows:

- Prioresse.....Mildred Wisdom
- Vacaress.....Glenn Hill
- Mistress of Novices.....Sara Booth
- Sister Panna of the Cross.....Elizabeth Pate
- Sister Mary of Jesus.....Carolyn Dozier
- Sister Marsella.....Annette Pickerin
- Sister Sagario.....Alice Jane Dancer
- Sister Inez.....Louise Reese
- Sister Tornera.....Harriet Singletary
- Teresa.....Betty Keene
- Antonio.....Louis Holder

"Cradle Song" is a comedy laid in Spain of the present day. The play takes place in a convent of Dominican nuns. It tells of the Prioress of the house, the Vicar-ess, the Mistress of Novices and the sisters. Of the old doctor who comes every day for a brief visit, and who is friend as much as physician to all who live there. Of the founding Teresa, who is left at the door and afterwards adopted by the sisters. Of Antonio, who loves Teresa and bears her away to a home across the seas. Of the day when Don Antonio comes to take Teresa away from them, perhaps forever—and the sadness it brings upon the minds and the hearts, the spirits and the tongues, of these nuns and lovers, and this old doctor. It is as though the playwright were using a perfect instrument.

Committees for the production

## Rev. Cecil Thompson Addresses PSA Group, Retreat Planned

The Rev. Cecil Thompson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Valdosta, spoke to the Presbyterian Student Association at its meeting in the House in the Woods, Tuesday night. Mr. Thompson spoke on the words: going, glowing, growing, and giving, in reference to the early church. He used as a text for his talk the Acts of the Apostles, second chapter.

Plans were made at this meeting for a P.S.A. retreat to be held in April at Twin Lakes. More information about this will be announced later.

## Gifts in Every Dormitory Beg "Won't You Be My Valentine"

BY JEAN LAND

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of what the girls have been thinking about all winter. This year he was a little ahead of spring and many G. S. W. C. girls were very happy on February 14 when flowers, candy, and Valentines arrived from their "guys" all over the United States and points East, West, North and South.

ELIZABETH PATE was doing all right when she got flowers from two men. An orchid from one and cut flowers from another. Sweeties for the sweetest was ROBBIE LEE PATTILLO'S Valentine from her guy in the Navy, RALPH. It's fattening, but it's good, eh Robbie?

A nosegay with all the lace and frills and red carnations appeared from "BILL" to ANN NORMAN—his Valentine.

WALTON sent MARY THARPE a great big red heart, just naturally filled out with chocolates. In case you don't know who Walton is and have a couple of hours to spend, just ask her.

JEAN ROWE and EMILY DEKLE got bouquets of purple irises and pink carnations. Spedy's were from that monopolizer of the long distance phone, Dick and "Lil Leke's" were from Mrs.

of the play were drawn up as listed:

- Stage: Pat Forrester, Manager; Effie Powell, Helen Allen
- Property: Robbilee Pattillo, Manager; Jean Martin, Lolla Lee Holder
- Costume: Lois Wiley and Rachel Cunningham co-chairmen
- House: Jean Land
- Ushers: Martha Chastain
- Publicity: Henrietta Tarver chairman; Jan Musgrove, Charlotte Goodwin
- Business: Mary Agnes Wolff, Chairman; Ida Maude McKinnon, Margaret Porter

## YWCA Presents Lenten Service

The first day of Lent, commonly called Ash Wednesday, was observed in a special service at the Assembly period on Wednesday, February 14. The service, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., was the first in a series of services during the Lenten Season.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Raimonde Aubrey, served as a choir at this time, chanting the Lord's Prayer and singing two anthems. An explanation of the meaning of Lent was read by Alpha Mae Castleberry and Ida Maude McKinnon. This season lasts for forty days, excluding Sundays, and is completed on Easter Day. It is a time of self-improvement and preparation for the joys of the Easter time. Mr. C. H. White read the lesson from the Bible and led the group in prayer.

Other Lenten services will be scheduled at the chapel and will be announced in advance.

## Darden Speaks of "Mexico" to Eng. Club

"Mexico" was the subject of a talk given by Mrs. Darden at the meeting of the English Club, Tuesday night, February 13, at the House in the Woods.

Martha Barrow, president of the English Club, introduced Mrs. Darden who described Mexico to the club. Mrs. Darden lived in Mexico City and is able to give a first-hand account of life there. After her talk an informal discussion period was held with the members asking her questions concerning universities in Mexico and various other subjects.

## Awake Students Step to Spotlight With First Aid

By MARY MITCHELL

And now, girls, for the more serious side of life—one which is never joked about, never talked about in a lighter vein and never gotten incorrect—not much. You had it in high school so little review can't hurt us. I'm talking about the not-too-gentle First Aid. First Aid—immediate temporary consolation until the patient is thoroughly mutilated and the bystanders are all satisfied that undoubtedly something must be done.

The average person knows all about first aid—at least from a point of view. So that, if anybody does anything but break an eyelash everything is all right. We've all had some laughable experiences with it. Here are a few timely suggestions.

First of all, make sure treatment is needed. For instance, if some woman gasps for breath behind you in line at a movie, don't give her artificial respiration, because more than likely the next thing she's going to say anyway is "Oh, that hat!" Also, at the next dance, if somebody bumps suddenly in the middle of a very popular and very jazzy dance, just follow the music. That's the way it's being written these days. And, by the way, finding somebody lying down on campus in broad open daylight isn't necessarily a sign. It's probably some biology student sneaking up on a grasshopper.

After you have decided that this is just the situation to work on a little practice, be sure to do it right. Don't use everything you need to brush up on. Use everything you've already learned, so that even if the patient is still breathing your artificial respiration technique won't suffer. It's your professor who has just passed out in a fit of high blood pressure or something—don't mind the artificial respiration. Just get him to mumble a few words about your pumpling subject with flying colors, then douse him with cold water before he wakes up and remembers.

In regard to bandages—Life is entirely too short and too few patients ever come our way to waste time by just using the bandage when not needed. After all a few more

bandages can't hurt them and it might do us a little good. So, first, just to be polite, put on the bandage for the injured part and then, while you're waiting for some responsible person, you might make the patient comfortable by telling him that you think the mortality rate on his case is very low, although just about 99 per cent die. Oh, and another thing, be sure to keep the patient lying down. Otherwise, as patients frequently do, he might get in the way and spoil the looks of your bandage before your instructor can get there to see that you did just the right thing.

After taking note of all this, it would be advisable to leave the patient with someone who never had a word of First Aid in their lives, and take an F on your first aid course, because it didn't do any good to memorize the rules and forget which rule goes to which case.

## French Relief Drive Completed

The Romance Language Club has just completed the clothing drive for refugees for this year. These clothes will be sent to American Relief for France, Inc., which will distribute them where they are most needed. The Club would like to thank each one who donated something. Among the articles received were: sweaters, jackets, suits, jumpers, scarfs, blouses, and dresses.

The Club was in charge of after dinner coffee last Sunday, February 11, in the Rotunda. Miss Lucy Lampkin, dance instructor, read some of her own poems from the volumes, *Shadows on the Sundial* and *The Dance in Art*. The poems she selected were of various kinds—philosophical, religious, nature, love, and childhood. Giving incidents which motivated her to write the poems added interest to her program. Miss Lampkin ended by reading Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Travel."

## FROM HERE AND THERE . . .

Visitors to the campus are always interesting people to meet, and when Mrs. A. W. Smith comes to the college on Monday, February 19, she will be no exception. She will arrive on Monday morning and remain the entire day to talk to those students who might be interested.

Mrs. Smith has appeared before Valdosta audiences before. She has spoken to the members of the A.A.U.W. during some of her other visits to the city.

A native of Brisbon, Australia, Mrs. Smith lives at present in Waycross with her husband who is stationed at the Army post there. Before leaving Australia, she was a Captain in the Australian Womens Army, comparable to our WAC.

Mrs. Smith will also speak to students at the tea to be given on Monday afternoon at the House in the Woods. The entire student body is invited.

With the thought of Winter quarter rapidly coming to an end, and with visions of a better Spring quarter, it is time once again to begin to think of the elections that will be held during the next weeks. There are several major offices, and quite a few minor offices to be filled because of the accelerated graduation of students.

The president of the Young Womens Christian Association, and the new editor of the Campus Canopy must be selected before the end of this quarter. There are new presidents to be named for the Sociology Club, the Math-Science Club, and other departmental organizations. Again may we urge you, as we have constantly done before, to take the time to thoughtfully consider those girls who are nominated for these positions.

The girls who head the clubs are the girls who represent you. They are the girls whom you select to stand for the things you want. Consider them, and then, and only then, elect them.

## Announcements . . .

There will be a staff meeting of the editorial staff of the Campus Canopy on Thursday night at 7:00 in the dome of the Administration Building. No cuts.

The members of the Home Economics Club will entertain the entire student body at a tea Friday afternoon at the House in the Woods for Olive Berry, Simplicity Pattern representative who will appear on the campus Monday, under the sponsorship of that club. The tea will begin at 3:30.

For president of the junior class will be held on either Monday or Tuesday. All members of the class are reminded of the twenty-five cent fine for penalty to vote. Polls will be open from first through fourth periods.

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## GATHERED GOSSIP

By KATHLEEN GRANTHAM

LADY OF THE WEEK . . . MISS KITTY STROUD, since she got her long distance call (and what a long distance!) all the way from the South Pacific. She also sported flowers over the weekend from the same "little guy." Lucky Lady . . . or is it luck???

And speaking of flowers . . . there were quite a few gals who had luck last weekend. "Beautiful girls with flowers!" that was the main attraction at the Valentine dance and NEZZIE LOU SIMS was 'specially becoming, 'cause she had flowers from "The Pendletons" . . . and Billy. Nice family, huh, Lou????

SHE'S LOVELY, SHE'S ENGAGED, SHE USES INFLUENCE . . . and how! Ole' EF POWELL says there's nothing wrong with that guy PERRY!! Notice the sparkler . . . it's a beauty.

"A date a day PATE" and "Runner-up PRYOR" added another one to their lists Sunday. Namely, LT. DAVE THOMPSON and LT. SAM HUDSON. Keeping up with your titles, oh gals?????

"Star Eyes CASTLEBERRY" was out with her favorite twinkle the other night. Wonder why they seemed so distressed . . . maybe it was because they couldn't find the "Little Star Dipper". Good excuse anyway, Cassie!!!

Poor FINLEY!! NICKY WILLIAMS hasn't missed him so much since she acquired her latest souvenirs . . . a Cuban bracelet and a handkerchief from a "more special one."

MARY MITCHELL, I hear, seems to be losing her touch to a certain little freshman. Why don't you give her the razzle-dazzle, Mitch?????

"Two red heads can face the world together," says ULCE MO. Blind dates aren't so bad after all, are they, Ulce????? (Quite a pair.)

Congratulations to G.S.W.C.'s own MARTHA PARKER. She got her man. But definitely. Good luck to you both.

PEGGY PRESSLEY was so-o-o-o happy to get that kinda special letter . . . and who wouldn't be . . . just think . . . 21 pages of sweet words!! Nice letter, Peg?????

Who's that gal who has the jump on the upperclassmen????? It's KITTY HALL with a steady. (And the word IS STEADY.) And is she making the most of it. Wow!

Won't that day ever come????? "EAGER BEAVER TABOR" is about to go wild over Jack's graduation! Ga. Tech, here she comes! And especially to see him graduate.

Promotion of the Week! MERRILL AUTREY has been promoted all the way to P.F.C. in the good ole U. S. Army. And is JEAN LAND happy???? 'cause he isn't a yardbird anymore.

Miss Popularity. (Always a freshman) CAROLYN CAMPBELL had her regular Sunday night date with HAROLD. Why can't we all be so popular?????

PRIVATE SECRETARY!!!! Listen, Lassies, here's a real piece of gossip. If anyone should get the writer's champ, Ole' SARAHBY SUDDERETH can make with the sweet words and write the most interesting love letters you ever read. And she doesn't use the book . . . 10c special.

There never was a gal he could love like that JOSEPHINE. (And what a gal.) That guy from Spence has it bad. (And JO EVERETTE says "that is good.")

OKIE HENDRICKS is losing her grip on that sailor. And what a pity since it's to that beautiful blond KIT AMOS. (Now you have got troubles, Okie.)

That soph. MARGUERITE DICKERSON keeps the phone busy in Senior Hall. That man of hers has really been whispering "sweet words" in her ear. More power to you.

## Sketching The Seniors . . . . .

By JEAN LAND

ALPHIA MAE CASTLEBERRY and SARAH ALLEN MATTHEWS

This week we look on two of the "personalities" of the Senior class, namely, "Cassie" Castleberry, and "Sam" Matthews, the former hailing from Richland, Georgia and the latter bringing in talent from Buena Vista, Georgia. Both North Georgia crackers.

Short, raven-haired, sparkling-eyed and giving out with a sweet smile for everybody . . . that's Castleberry in a nutshell. But like the rest of us, she can be serious too, and is, when it comes to beliefs and disbeliefs, and opinions. She'll discuss any point with anyone and is a pretty good convincer on things she really cares about.

This, no doubt, is what won her the offices and responsibilities she holds. For instance: She's not only been a member of both the Sociology club and "Y" for all four years here; but she has held down the Presidency of both for the last two. I might mention her affiliations with the Fine Arts club, the Glee Club in former years, and a responsible position as S.G.A. monitor as a freshman. In short, she leads a pretty full and active life.

But it seems to agree with her. At least it hasn't made her the "horn-rimmed glasses" and "continued study" type. In fact, "Cassie" (I hear she isn't too fond of that name, by the way.) is fond of sophisticated clothes, but "I can't wear them," she says, "I'm too short. She goes in for formals too. They're the "Nth" degree of dressing up—which she likes for the "occasion," that barometer of all fashion parades, demands it. Occasion, in her language, is everything from bowling to dancing, both of which she does. Walking is one of her favorite exercises, too. She even used to play basketball in high school, but isn't the athletic type in college, according to her.

In a music discussion, Sir (Continued on Page Three)

Sarah Allen Matthew, who is never called that unless someone puts her in the doghouse, which isn't often, is what is commonly known as a "brain, but a brain with a personality." Let's not talk shop so we'll get on the personality angle first.

Quiet and reserved don't fit her except when people don't know her. Then she is a little careful about what she says. But wait until you see the list of peculiarities and you'll know that "Sam" can just get along with anyone, and tackle anything.

First, if anyone knows where there is a tall red-headed man who likes to fish for alligators is—or just anybody who likes to fish for alligators, that's for Sam. No plain fishing for fish. She'll tackle an alligator instead. Her rattlesnake collection (just the tails) bespeaks another individual hobby. Whether she goes out and tackles them herself or has a few mutual-interest friends to do it we don't know, but she has them.

In clothes, Sam has a real flair for spiked heels. She likes both sport and dress clothes too, but her one word on the subject was "spiked heels."

One of her friends tells me that mustard and soda crackers appear in her room for all comers, and another favorite in the food line is blackberry pie. Not all at once though, she hastened to assure me.

Dancing finds an enthusiastic follower in Sam, and with her taste for Spanish swing music it should go quite well. Know any tangos, Sam? In all sincerity, though, she does play the piano, but sticks to classical on that.

This time we go from the light to the heavy. In short, we start mentioning a few of the wide and varied activities in which Sam engages. They are called "extra-curricular," but she must make a career of them, there are so many. (Continued on Page Three)

## Tarver Discusses "Junior Miss"

When we were shipped off to college it was with the idea that we were to broaden ourselves, of course, quite a few took that too literally, but the idea was to broaden our scope and understanding in an intellectual quality. This broadening was to come not only in technical knowledge but in all things. This included a knowledge of an appreciation for books, plays, movies, radio—and even comics. These are but examples.

All of us, unless you were an exception, were intellectually narrow-minded when we came to college because of our past education. This education up to college, was a combination of school environment, background, and heredity. Most of us have been educated in small towns in an unsophisticated section of the country. Our section is not either intellectually or socially sophisticated as a whole. It's not our fault, and many contend it's our good fortune. But be that as it may it is our fault and our bad fortune that we are intellectually unsophisticated. The best examples necessary to prove this have occurred since the presentation Monday night of the hit play, "Junior Miss," which ran for more than 700 performances on Broadway. The circumstances before the play were undesirable, but still that could not destroy the idea and moral of the play. It had one—even though it's hard to convince some people. Here the example as one you all know—did you think it exaggerated and not realistic?

Test yourself for your intellectual sophistication. Maybe you are already intellectually sophisticated—you should be, at least if you're nearly ready to graduate. If you're not, then you've lost one of the important things you came to college for.

## Martin Concert Series Programs

Last week Richard Tetley-Kardos was presented to the students by the Artist Series Committee, or through their efforts. The program needless to say was a good one and enjoyed by everyone there. But there were quite a few people who weren't there. To make something compulsory in a school such as G. S. W. C. is usually to make it less liked. If all students knew they had to attend such a program as Mr. Tetley-Kardos' the complaints would be heard on through the next week. But we are given the privilege to attend or not, according to each fellow's desiring.

Think about it. If a man has worked his whole life to accomplish something, it should be worthwhile to listen two hours to the result.

A game of bridge is fun, and it is necessary to get that lesson and study for that test. Yes. But those few that stay away from the programs are often not studying or doing those little odds and ends that should be finished. They sit wheedling time away, usually just gabbing. This is fair and constitutional, sure it is; but where are you when it's all over. The students who attended have gotten something, or at least a "little" something that will stick through life with them. They can at least have a pleasant memory. What will the "Stay-Away" have? They will have to answer that. Perhaps they did get something out of those two hours in the dormitory, but a bet could be wagered that they didn't get as much as those who spent two hours in the auditorium and could be won easily.

This is no sermon. There are times when a student can't make a concert because it is impossible. Perhaps there are some that would like to attend and can't. These are not the people concerned.

Some people don't like music, especially long haired. But concerts now usually have a touch of the long-haired and a touch of the modern.

Tetley-Kardos presented musical numbers that almost any student would enjoy. "Fireworks" made you wish you had a pack of firecrackers and "Claire de Lune" made you wish you were out in the moonlight. These are just two examples of what his music does to people.

If you don't enjoy or understand music, that's all right. But give it a try at any rate. As Hugh Hodgson said, "Try to understand what the music is attempting to do, put something into your listening, and nine times out of ten, you will get something out of it."

Anyhow, an artist can perform better to a full house. Give him a fighting chance.

# Sidelights from Sports Field

By CORINNE DELLINGER

If any of you missed the last basketball game, you missed seeing Grantham play some beautiful ball. She sank some almost impossible shots to come up with high score of fifteen points.

Slappy Roberts would like to remind all you archery fiends that you can still get in that needed practice on Saturday mornings.

Everybody seemed to have a big time on the hike Friday night, so maybe we can have another one soon. Those apples and peanuts were good after a long walk, too. Of course, it wouldn't have seemed right without Rache along to do one of her acts, and Deke, how about some more of your famous ghost stories???

The table tennis tournament was scheduled to start Tuesday, and finally got under way Wednesday. Don't forget to keep up with the games and above all, don't miss the finals.

Plans are rapidly being worked out for the tennis matches and all further plans will be announced later.

"Tug Wilkin" deserves a bouquet of roses for her fine work in getting a program planned for West End chapel. She is now in full charge of the work, and she is doing a dandy job.

Now that spring is beginning to show through Mother Earth's winter covering the outdoors is crying for people to come out and see what it has to offer. This is a wonderful time to go exploring, and between supper and quiet hour is just time enough to roam over the campus and enjoy the little nooks and crannies you haven't found before.

Before long we will all be out playing softball, but some of you got the jump on the rest of us after sports practice last Monday.

Bye for now, but don't forget sports practices every Monday and Wednesday afternoon.



# SPORTS



## Kappas Win in Fistball, 20-14

The Kappas defeated the Lambdas for the second straight time February 7 in two exciting games. The Lambdas were fighting for all they were worth and were determined not to be beaten again but the Kappas were just too much for them. Both games were fairly close, but not enough to really get the Kappas worried. The first game ended 21 to 16 and the second was about the same with a score of 20-14.

Billie Smith was really in there fighting for her team and showed some good playing. Other outstanding players were Sheffield and Shipp for the Kappas and Newberry and Newsom for the Lambdas.

Both teams showed plenty of spirit and were really playing hard, but they still need some more players.

Lambdas	Pos	Kappas
Newberry	LF	Shipp
Painter	CF	Herndon
Gibbs	RF	Geiger
Smith	LB	Hinton
Newsom	RB	Sheffield

Substitutes were: Sims, Monsees, Dekle, and Rowe

Referee: Miss Helen Davis

Umpire: Laura Helen Downs

and Dot Davis

Scorers: Kathleen Grantham

## Alpha Mae Castleberry

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Thomas Beecham came up—and went down in a hurry, because Cassie doesn't like the way he conducts. She finds nothing wrong, however, with the way Tschakowsky composes. On the current side, "My Heart Sings" strikes a co-ordinating note with her, and "Star Dust" always will, she declares.

Her own frankness and sincerity is probably the reason for the fact that she detects it quickly in other people, and likes them for it. She'll take her ideas and opinions out in the open. Don't we all?

When the question of what to do after graduation came up, Cassie dropped the blanket she was holding (She was in the act of making up the bed), put both hands above her head and said, "That is a question. I don't know." Being a divisional Sociology Major will probably help her decide though.

Anyway, whatever way you go, Castleberry, we're going to miss you, and wish you all the luck in the world when you leave us in March.

## Purples Win Over Reds, Score 28-24

For the thrill of your life you should have seen the last match game. The Lambdas really got a scare from the Kappas. It started off fast and stayed that way all the way.

The guards really kept the forwards covered in the first quarter as you can tell by taking a look at the score which was 5-2 in favor of the Kappas.

The next quarter was fast and furious with both teams making every minute count. Just as soon as one team made a goal the other matched it and at the half the score was tied 12 and 12.

But where before it had been a game of skill matched against skill with every little trick counted toward the final score it now switched to a match of endurance. It seemed that the team that could last the longest would win. With every movement practically a pain they kept on fighting and at the end of the third quarter the Lambdas were ahead 31 to 16.

The Kappas were not to be defeated easily though. They stuck in there fighting to the bitter end and really gave the Lambdas a fight. But the final score is what counts and the Lambdas won 38 to 24.

Lambda	Pos	Kappa
Wilken 11	LF	Tarver 8
Hinton	RF	Chastain 4
Bolen 12	CF	Hendrix 10
Cunningham	CG	Green
Sudderth	LG	Hill
Dellinger	RG	D. Davis

Subs: KAPPA: Roland, Hurn, Collins, Bowen

LAMBDA: Grantham, 15, Lupo, Haygood.

Referee: Kenney

Umpire: Forrester

Scorer: Wolff

Timekeeper: Sims

## Upperclassmen Down Frosh, 33-14

Once more the upperclassmen broke a longstanding tradition and defeated the frosh in a tough game—even though the score wouldn't make you think it was. It took those upperclassmen a long time to break through the frosh guard defense.

Some were even heard to say that this was the best game they had seen and it really was.

The game got off to a rather slow start but each team gradually got a few goals with the upperclassmen coming out ahead at the half, 14-6.

Soon after the half Green replaced Sudderth at guard and with the team of Cunningham, Green, and Downs guarding it seemed that the freshmen wouldn't have a chance but somehow they still kept slipping in to the goal. Hendrix also shot some beautiful long shots.

While the frosh were scheming to get by the upperclassmen guards their guards weren't doing too good of a job at the other end of the court and the upperclassmen accounted for 19 points in the second half to make the final score 33-14.

Upperclassmen	Pos.	Frosh
Hinton (4)	RF	Chas
Tarver (8)	LF	Will
Bolen (10)	CF	Lup
Kenney	RG	K
Downs	RG	C
Green	CG	H

Subs: Upperclassmen: ham (11), Sudderth, Cunn

Freshmen: Sanderlin, Hen (2), Roland, Collins, Kent

Referee: Grantham and Baldwin

Umpire: Dot Davis

Scorekeeper: Wolff

Timekeeper: Sims

## Fistball Game Proves Uppers Tops, 2 to 1

In the first game of the afternoon the upperclassmen walked over the frosh in fistball for a 2-0 win.

The first half of the match was very well matched with the upperclassmen finally downing the frosh 23-16. It seemed that the game would last forever as the upperclassmen would win a point and then lose the next until finally they got two in succession to win the game.

In the second game the freshmen started off with a bang and seemed to be headed straight for a win, but the upperclassmen soon got on their toes and started rolling up the points.

There were too many really good players out to say who played the best game, so I think we ought to give them all a hand.

Upperclassmen	Pos	Freshmen
Smith	LB	Moore
Sheffield	RB	Norris
Joiner	CF	Painter
Newberry	LF	SHipp
Herndon	RF	Alred

Substitutes: V. Hinton, Geiger, Sims, Carson, and Newsome

Referee: Miss Helen Davis

Linesmen Downs and Grantham

Scorekeepers: Collins and Kidder.

## Sarah Allen Matthews

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Like Cassie, she's a two president woman, except her presidencies occur in the Senior Honor Society and the Romance Language Club. She also takes on a membership of the English Club and Math-Science Club, both won by flying colors on grades.

She's got the right idea on what to do after graduation. She says she's bound for Mexico City to learn some more Spanish in which she is minoring. (She's an English major.) After that she's going to travel, but would like to teach Spanish, sometime.

In picking people she likes she keeps an eye to their dependability. She likes them good and steady and can't stand irresponsible people. Especially the type that promises to do something and then doesn't do it, eh, Sam!

That's all for now. There's much more, but talk to her. Everyone who knows her likes her, and that's as good a recommendation as anyone can give.

Bye now, Sam. And good luck in Spanish or English.

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# Awakening Frosh Proves Amusing To Canopy Reporter Anne Shipp

BY ANNE SHIPP

What does Mary think I am. The idea of waking people at six o'clock in the morning to find out their reactions.

Deciding not to get murdered. I wrote from personal experience in waking some of the "daughters" in Converse.

At six thirty-five each morning (that is, when Virginia oversleeps and fails to wake me) I trip down the hall and wake or attempt to wake Catherine Phillips. Switching on the light, I call, "Cathy." Then with a loud grunt, she slides under the cover as far as possible.

Then when I call Ann, my roommate, she says, "Go 'way—I want to sleep." Dropping half a glass of water on her head, I laugh, and she sputters, wide awake.

Calling Jackie Bowen is lots of fun. She sits up with her eyes shut and says, "I hate you." After getting up and washing her face, she still says, "I hate you."

Tug Wilkins is a tough person to arouse. After calling her for half an hour, I have to light her a cigarette, while she struggles to realize that it's morning.

Jean Dickson and Carolyn DeVane are so nice to wake. They sit up real quick-like and chime, "Good morning."

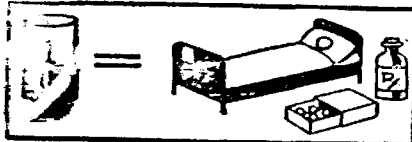
"Chase" is the hardest sleepy head to wake, as it is necessary to beat her, drown her, and call her—then she sleeps through her first period class.

On our way to breakfast, Virginia Carter calls Roberta Nye and Carolyn Lester. Each morning she switches on the light while they grunt and stir. Then she says, "Smile, Roberta." If you could only see that smile—oh brother.

Poem to express what I'd like to do to a waker-upper:

I wish I might  
I wish I may  
Slay the gal  
Who woke me today

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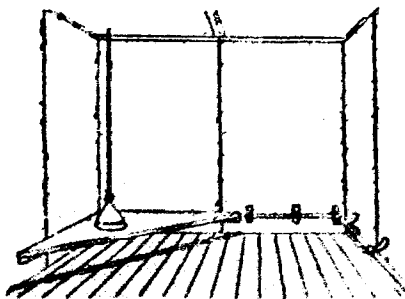
One pound of used fat is required to supply medicines to maintain one bed in a military hospital for 12 days. Save every drop of used fat.

## Fixing Up the Farm by BURTON WILLIAMS

### Convert Stall to Pen

NOW is the time to get those jobs done that will make next spring's work easier and more profitable. For instance, a double horse-stall may be turned into a serviceable farrowing pen by the addition of studs and asbestos board.

Light studding run from the sides of the stall to the ceiling joists will serve as a framework on which the asbestos board can be applied to form the necessary partitions. A couple of 2x4's can be set at the end of the stall for wall studding and the door jamb.



Add a guard rail along one side of the wall to prevent crushing of young pigs. A simple brooder can be installed in one corner by fitting in a triangular piece of asbestos board about a foot from the floor. Cut a circular hole in the center of the board and suspend a bulb in a reflector above this. The light and heat will attract the pigs to the brooder and keep them safely in the corner except when feeding.

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## Honors Courses Discussed by Honor Societies

The Freshman and Senior Honor Societies met Thursday night, February 15 at the House in the Woods. Martha Wilcox, president of the Freshman Honor Society, presided. Sarah Allen Matthews reported on the proposed graduate scholarships to be offered by the Societies to graduates of G. S. W. C. The plans have been completed and the questionnaires have been sent to the recent graduates. Though the Honor Societies will administer the scholarships any club on campus is welcome to contribute to the fund.

Under the proposed plan, the applicant will receive one half of the expenses incurred at any school of her choice in the United States and the other half will be a loan. Application blanks are available for any graduate interested in doing post-graduate work.

After the business session, Betty Altman presented a very interesting program on Honors Courses offered at different schools throughout the country. These courses were discussed and compared with the Honors Courses offered here at G.S.W.C. Marion Newsom reported on Honors Courses at Sweetbriar, and the plan of the courses at Smith in Massachusetts was discussed by Dorothy Davis.

Refreshments were served, and the meeting was adjourned by the president of the Senior Honor Society, Sara Allen Matthews.

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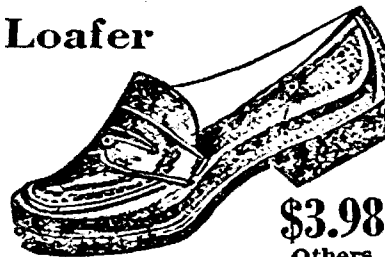
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