



The Campus Canopy



VOLUME XII

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1947

NUMBER 2

Sophomores Will Sponsor S. G. A. Elections Valentine Dance Feb. 15 Slated for Feb. 11th

Tuesday, February 12, will mark the beginning of GSWC's annual Valentine celebration, one of the school's most colorful traditions. During the week students will enjoy Heart Sister week, Valentine's Dinner, selection of class sweethearts, and the Sweetheart Formal dance.

At lunch on Tuesday, all dormitory students and dormitory faculty will draw the names of their Heart Sister. These names will be kept secret until Valentine's night. During this time each person, being careful not to reveal her identity, will send small gifts to her Heart Sister. This is a custom sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. Miss Jean Land, social chairman, will be in charge of the arrangements.

Valentine's Dinner will be served in the dining hall on Thursday night. At this time each student will bring a gift to her Heart Sister and will enclose a card revealing her name. These gifts will be distributed during the dinner.

Miss Edith Collins, president of "Y", has announced that the "Y" cabinet is requesting students not to spend more than twenty cents a day on Heart Sisters, and not more than a dollar (plus tax) on the final gift which they bring to the dinner.

During the week each class will choose its Class Sweetheart. Students will vote for the member of their class whom they believe possesses the attributes of a sweetheart—beauty, popularity, versatility, etc. Votes will be placed in boxes which will be put in all

three dormitories for this purpose. The Sweetheart Formal Dance, sponsored annually by the Sophomore class, will climax the week. It will be held this year on Saturday night from 8:00 P. M. until 12:00 P. M. Miss Carolyn Mathis, president of the Sophomore class, has announced that Oscar Hughes and his band from Crestwood Manor, Thomasville, will provide the music.

During intermission, the class sweethearts will be presented by Mr. C. H. White, who will serve as master of ceremonies. From the four class sweethearts the sweetheart of GSWC will be elected and presented.

Committees for the dance include: decorations; Miss Louise Massey, chairman; election of sweethearts; Misses Jean Helton, Martha Ann Sanders and Martha Jane Thompson. With Miss Gloria Love, chairman of the ticket committee will serve Misses Zona Clyde Bennett and Elaine Lewis. Miss Betty Jean Smith, chairman of the refreshment committee, will be assisted by Misses Mary Elinor Crea, Jane Kennedy, and Ala McBride. Hostesses will be Misses Lou Sims, chairman, Jane Dekle, Betty Bell, Ann Zippies, Rose Mills, Joella Johnson, Ann Adams, Harriette Story, Ann Fortson and Ileana Gilbert. Misses Cornelia Tuten and Mary John Rodgers are in charge of flowers and transportation. Miss Jean Adams is chairman of the poster committee. Other members are Misses Carolyn Mathis, Rozanne King, and Betty Newberry. Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Sconyers will be chaperons.

Elections for officers of the major campus organizations have begun and will continue through the remainder of the winter quarter.

The first slate of officers to be elected, will be the Student Government officials. Nominations for the offices of president, first and second vice president, secretary-treasurer, and extra-curricular activities chairman began last Monday, February 3. Nominations were posted on the SGA bulletin board, signed by at least ten students, and approved by Dr. Reade. The election will be held sometime next week.

At noon Wednesday the following nominations had been made: for president, Misses Gladys Thames, and Edith Jones; for first vice-president, Miss Carolyn Mathis; and for secretary-treasurer, Miss Ann Knepton; and for E.C.A. chairman, Miss Betty Keene.

Elections for Y.W.C.A. officers will be held next Wednesday, February 13. Nominations are made by a committee appointed by the president of "Y", consisting of four members of the "Y" cabinet and a representative from each class. Serving on this committee are Misses Edith Collins, Harriett Arrington, Merritt Dyal, Anne Shipp, Corinne Dellinger, Mary Anne Brown, Anne Knepton, and Eloise Yancey. Officers to be elected are first and second vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The office of president is automatically filled by the first vice-president. Miss Betty Gunter, who holds this office, will therefore be the next president.

The Sports Club will hold its election during the Spring Quarter. Nominations will be made by a committee from the Sports Council and presented to the student body for approval. Officers to be elected are president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and historian.

Class presidents for next years Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes will be held the first part of the Spring Quarter. Those elected will go into office immediately and serve until Spring Quarter of 1948.

Publicity Office Receives Summer Camp Bulletins

If you are making plans now for your summer vacation, why not consider the possibility of being a counselor at one of the many summer camps in Georgia or in some other state?

Miss Elizabeth Fink has received several bulletins from camps desiring counselors for this summer. Camp Martha Johnston, located in a beautiful wooded section near Macon, is one of the Girl Scout camps needing assistants. Jobs are available for unit leaders, unit assistants, and water front directors. If you have a yen to go north for the summer, the Girl Scout camp in New York State has openings for a unit counselor, nature, arts and crafts, and campcraft counselors and instructors in swimming and boating.

An interesting bulletin published by the Personnel Division of the Girl Scouts of America entitled "Good Counselors Make Good Camps" will be found on the bulletin board in the Publicity office for those who would like information about the duties of a camp counselor. If you are interested in any of the positions mentioned, contact Miss Fink and she will be glad to give you further information.



Pictured at a recent tea held in Waycross honoring the Barter players are M. Wilcox, L. Holder, Mr. Porterfield, A. Shipp, and A. Herndon.

New York Organization Announces Essay Contest

In order to stimulate interest in the American Colonial period, its family and community life and its great events and figures, the society of Colonial Wars in the State of New York offers a cash prize of \$250 for the best essay on a subject connected with that period.

The conditions under which the Contest will be conducted and the prize awarded are as follows:

1. The Contest will be open to any citizen of the United States who has in his possession or who has access to original family documents or records, not hitherto published, that relate to a phase of the American Colonial period between the founding of Jamestown, Virginia, May 13, 1607, and the Battle of Lexington, April 19, 1776.

2. Each essay submitted must be based upon such family documents or records; and each entrant in the Contest must submit with his essay an affidavit attesting that upon request of the Society he will furnish proof of the authenticity of such documents or records or will exhibit them for examination by a designated member of Society.

3. The Contest will open January 1, 1947 and close October 31, 1947, and no essay received after October 31, 1947 will be accepted by the Society as eligible for the award.

4. All essays submitted shall become the property of the Society with authority to publish them in its discretion. Due credit to the authors of published essays will be given at the time of such publication.

5. Each essay submitted must be typewritten and must contain not more than 5000 words.

6. The Society reserves the right to withhold any or all awards in its discretion in case essays submitted do not in its estimation throw additional light upon matters connected with the Colonial period or do not conform with accepted standards of English in their presentation.

7. Essays will be judged first upon the information given, from the point of view of historical fact; and second upon the literary

presentation. The Judges of the Contest, whose decisions shall be final, will be designated by the Society prior to the closing of the Contest.

8. The award to the author of the winning essay, and any honorable mention which the judges may recommend, will be announced by the Society at its General Count to be held December 19, 1947 or if not then practicable, at its Business Court to be held in the following February.

9. All essays submitted and all correspondence regarding the Contest will be addressed to the Prize Historical Essay Contest Committee, Society of Colonial Wars, 122 East 58th Street, New York 22, N. Y.

Reade Announces New Proposals To Student Body

Dr. Frank R. Reade, president of GSWC, was the speaker at Assembly Period Wednesday, February 5. At this meeting of the entire student body, Dr. Reade made a number of important announcements, including the following:

The Spring Festival will be held Saturday, March 15, or in case of rain, Sunday, March 16.

The Rotunda is being redecorated by interior decorators from Atlanta.

Spring vacation will begin on Wednesday, March 19, and will end with registration on Tuesday, March 25. On the night of the 26th, all students will be allowed to go to Thomasville to hear the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra perform there. Transportation will be provided to Thomasville and back and a special rate will be given the students on the tickets.

On April 28-29 there is to be a grand opera in Atlanta and any student whose cuts will allow, may go there to attend the opera.

A student-faculty committee is working on a revision of the "Cut" system and results should be announced in the very near future.

Mr. Horace Smith Is Speaker for Business Club

At the last meeting of the Business Club, Tuesday, January 28, Mr. Horace Smith, secretary of the Valdosta Chamber of Commerce spoke to the group on "Business Trends in South Georgia."

In his talk he covered five phases of business — agriculture, industry, aviation, health and education.

In regard to agriculture, Mr. Smith said that there was a definite trend toward mechanized farming and better livestock in south Georgia. The honey and naval stores industries are becoming larger and more prosperous each year and a decentralization of big business is taking place. Aviation is becoming a fact instead of a possibility in Valdosta, he stated. The National Airlines is already located here and Delta Airlines is making plans to route planes through Valdosta also.

Discussing health in relation to business, Mr. Smith said that Valdosta was taking definite steps toward an increase in hospital facilities. Mr. Smith concluded his talk with a summary of the educational and cultural facilities available to south Georgians. He stressed the definite relation between economics and education, stating that "The economic level of an area is directly related to the educational level."

During the business meeting Miss Virginia Bolen, Business Club president, appointed committees for after-dinner coffee to be served by the club this month.

Frances Phillips Wins Fine Arts Painting Contest

The January meeting of the Fine Arts Club was held in the Administration Building in the Art Lab. on January 6th. The program was on the use of finger painting and each member did a composition, using her imagination and skill to bring out some very interesting and unusual patterns on paper. After all the members finished their compositions, a vote was taken by secret ballot to find the best liked painting. Frances Phillips' "Interpretation of the Soul" won first place and Margie Massey's "Race of the Worms" won second. The paintings were displayed in the upper Rotunda following the meeting.

The Fine Arts Club will hold its February meeting at 7:30 Monday evening, February 10, in the House in the Woods.

Y.W.C.A. Will Visit ABAC Campus

The Y.W.C.A. will send out its third deputation team of the year Sunday night, February 9. The team will go to Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College in Tifton to present a vesper program. Miss Edith Collins will be the speaker and Miss Charlotte Goodwin will lead the service. Miss Ruth Reynolds will be soloist and Miss Martha Ann Sanders will be her accompanist. Miss Merritt Dyal deputation chairman and the Rev. C. H. White will also go with the group.

Don't Forget!
This is Heart Sister Week!

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The Honor Societies

At the beginning of Spring Quarter each year, the Freshman and Senior Honor Societies select for membership a number of students on the basis of their scholastic standing.

Organized in an effort to create interest in scholastic achievement and to recognize those students who have maintained a high scholastic average, the honor societies offer to you something new and different in the way of a challenge.

Membership in the Freshman Honor Society is open to freshman students who have made an academic average of "B," or better, for the first two quarters of their college work, and to sophomore students who continue to maintain this average.

In order to be admitted to the Senior Honor Society a student must have made an average of at least "B" during her freshman and sophomore years, and is required to maintain this average if she desires to remain a member of the society.

For a number of years the honor societies, with Dr. J. A. Durrenberger as faculty advisor, have successfully operated the Student Co-op Book Store. From the profits obtained from the book store, the societies have established a graduate school scholarship fund for G.S.W.C. alumnae.

The Freshman and Senior Societies hold a joint meeting on the third Thursday every month at the House in the Woods. At this time programs on various subjects of current interest are presented by the members or by outside speakers.

Gaining admittance to either of the two societies is not an easy task to begin with. It is certainly not any easier to remain a member. It takes work, work, and more work, but it is well worth it. The honor societies together form one of the most progressive organizations on this campus and one of which you would be proud to be a member. A lot depends on the first two quarters of the school year, so start working, and lots of luck to you!

Kampus Kaliedoscope

JEAN LAND and CATHY PHILLIPS

It is only six more days, girls. Yes, Valentine's Day is only six days away. You have only six more days to write those sweet letters and those love letters so the man or men of the moment will send candy, flowers, or those lace frilled Valentines. The time is now, girls, so don't delay. Maybe you will be lucky like some of the people mentioned here.

Week-ends to come are being planned by PEGGY MCGREGOR as Seaman is coming down from the University.

If memories mean happiness then GAILE CARTER will be happy as the past two week-ends were pretty near perfect with Charles here.

Special deliveries came in groups of five last week for LEAH KING—of course she says the boy doesn't like to write letters.

Have you seen that beautiful ring LOUISE NEWTON got the other Friday night? If not it's a seven diamond job worth anyone's trip to Senior Hall to see.

Yes, you did see right—it was Ralph Porterfield and HULDA JONES together again.

One dozen roses certainly put Whitley on the good side with MARTHA JACKSON, and of course the cute card can't be over-looked. It said "For General Principals." Speaking of cards PAULINE JORDAN's gladioli from Louis had a rather original note, "Until Saturday Night."

Using Scotch tape is a good idea but HEDY WILKIN certainly did have a time mending all those pictures of her OAO that she tore up.

Wonders never cease do they? JACKIE NORMAN—you did get that letter from Jimmy who is in Englewood, California, didn't you?

One of the happiest people you can see around the campus is HILDA CRUM, the reason of course is that Hugh is coming home.

Usually the phone calls are local around Converse but "STINKY" SANDERS hit the jack-pot with a call from Jack the other night.

Love is grand even over the phone. If you doubt our word just ask CLAIRE WALKER who rated a call from Bill at Clemson Monday night.

Did you hear Raymond (at Brookwood) call SARA BROOKS by her first name the other day? That's one of the first steps, Sara, so don't give up.

BOOTSIE ROBERTS is taking up all Mac Greer's spare time these nights—but of course they have to stay in and study some. Yea! They do!

Enchantment was the look that Bob Willit had Saturday and Sunday nights when he was stepping out with MARY ALICE NORMAN.

MARTHA JANE THOMPSON had a most enjoyable Saturday night with Loyce Turner from Auburn.

Yes they do come tall, dark, and handsome, if you don't believe us just ask SUE BELLOFF about her date with a certain town boy recently.

Visitors by the name of Claude and J. O. were here last week-end to see JOANNE HAMILTON and DOLORIS BRYCE.

Always the popular one, VIRGINIA BLOUNT dated Ed Jones from Emory Friday night only to find when she got in that Kenneth was coming down to see her the next day.

LUCILLE DOUGLAS and BARBARA LEE had an exciting time the other night with John and Gene from Quitman.

Even BOBBIE TOWNSEND has almost forgotten her recent campus and date restriction because it proved to her and Foozey that absence makes the heart grow fonder. They are planning on taking that final step this summer.

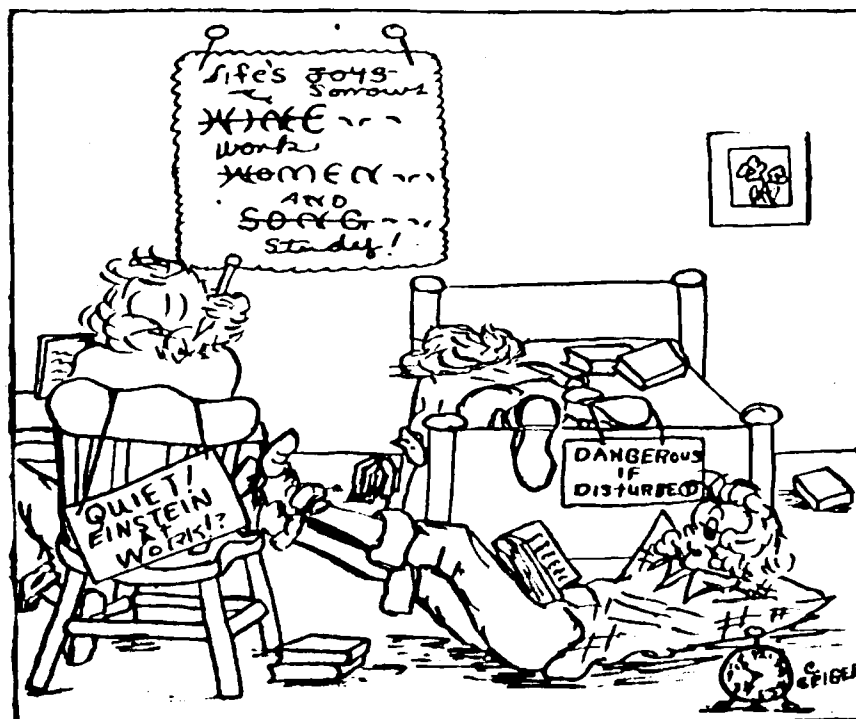
No occasion says NANCY DANIEL when we learned that her boy friend had sent her a compact with his fraternity seal on it.

It is rumored that Larkin Crummey is dating SUE NELL SMITH these days.

I hope some people agree with us that:
 Roses are red, violets are blue
 MONTINE HARVEY likes John Shirley's hair
 And I believe JOAN DAVIS does too.

Nothing could hold PAT PORTER'S excitement back after she got a telegram from Billy at Stetson saying he was coming to Sylvester this week-end.

Excitement was everywhere in Converse the other night when BARBARA LAWSON got a call from New York.



Facing The Facts

Hutchinson On The White Primary Bill

Do you know what is meant by the "white primary bill" which was passed by the Georgia House of Representatives last week? Perhaps it would be well to tell you what it is all about, in case the papers haven't made the issue very clear.

Those who are in favor of a "white primary law" are trying to keep the Negro from the polls, and since this can't be done at the General Election which is guarded by the United States Constitution, the only place it can be controlled is the primary, which, as you know, is the important election in the state.

If the "bill" is passed, the primary in the state will be controlled by the Democratic party and there will be a new registration for all voters. There is a movement afoot to have a new registration every two years with a one dollar fee for registering. There have been two suggestions as to what would be done with the money charged for a registration fee—one group says the money should go to the county to defray expenses of the election and the other says the money should go to the Democratic party in the state. The list of those eligible to vote will be made up by the Democratic Committees in the counties and will be uncontrolled by state law.

Those opposed to the bill say that the Negro should have the right to vote, and that the present bill will not only keep the Negro from voting, but a great number of whites as well. They also contend that there will be too much power in the Governor's chair, since he would control the Democratic State Convention and the Democratic State Committee.

There are other things to be considered, but this should give you an idea of some of the pros and cons in the case. The "bill" has already been passed in the House of Representatives, but the Senate is having hearings on the case and there is still time to let your Senator know how you feel about the issue. There is a list of districts and senators on the bulletin board in the Administration Building—go by and see who your senator is and write him today.

Wilcox On Spring Transferitis

Along in February or early March, GSWC frequently experiences an epidemic of transferitis. The fever, which may have been dormant since September, suddenly breaks out with astonishing force. Freshmen and sophomores seem to have the least resistance to its attacks, while juniors generally have a high degree of immunity.

People who suffer from transferitis usually feel that the fever is inborn and incurable, like hemophilia in the royal family of Spain. Actually transferitis is as common as measles and just as contagious. Its symptoms most nearly resemble those of spring fever—restlessness, vague dissatisfaction with what you are doing, and a strong desire for something new and exciting.

The epidemic usually begins with a few girls. One afternoon while they are relaxing and enjoying a friendly conversation, the subject of problems comes up, lack of dates, hard lessons, strict rules—and all the other things that keep college from being absolute Utopia. Discussion adds examples of additional grievances, examples cause more discussion, and before long everybody begins to get excited. Why did they come to GSWC in the first place? And above all, why come back? The solution to all difficulties is either to transfer or to stay at home.

The deep and fundamental yearnings of their inmost natures having now been crystalized in understandable form, the girls set out on a great missionary enterprise to enlighten others. The whole atmosphere begins to seethe with dissatisfaction and dreams of greener pastures found at other colleges. Around certain people it is as conspicuously unfashionable to say you are coming back next fall as it would be to wear high-topped shoes and no lipstick. Be critical, be happy, follow the crowd.

But be careful. It's dangerous. Your friends, although sincere, may be mistaken. Changing colleges won't change you, and it won't solve all your

(Continued on Page Three)

Wisdom In Your Teeth

By BOBBIE TOWNSEND

I believe that since teeth have been a part of the physical make-up of man, there have been some, four to be exact, that have had the unjust name of "Wisdom."

I too was so made up to have four of these, which should, due to their name, be great assets to me; but instead of coming through my gum, and I don't mean chewing, like stars out of the heavens, they took the pattern of a wisteria vine on an oak tree.

Since it is the healthy thing to do, and I being a sucker for the right thing, I paid my annual visit to the dentist this year. He too was a firm believer in the right thing at the right time, began his survey of the cave in my head, located in the center of my face, more commonly called the mouth. His performance started with an instrument called . . . regardless of the name, it was a reasonable facsimile for a nut picker. That wasn't bad, but he was only exploring, he then settled down to work. As a result of my over-indulging in the habit of smoking, he was unable to tell whether all my teeth had cavities or if the dark color was due to the many coats of the paint known to smokers as nicotine; he gathered up a bit of equipment, namely a brush, a little mixed cement, and a trowel, I thought maybe he was a brick mason on the side, and opened my mouth to say so, only to have all of it land right inside. Dentists aren't very cultured people, they, or rather this one, had the habit of always saying "spit out," and I was more surprised each time not to see all my teeth before me, lived through this half of the performance. After finishing this and no more needed work in sight, also feeling that he need-

ed more than five dollars at the time, decided to take some pictures of my wisdom teeth, which couldn't be seen without the aid of the X-ray eye. This didn't have any sound of pain, and met my approval until I discovered that I could not pose for the picture. The proofs proved to be root shaking. I would have to have at least one removed right away, it seemed, if I didn't it would push my other teeth out, and then probably make an entrance through my cheek itself.

I, being innocent and anxious to see how many more tricks he knew, suggested that it be done now, only to have him jump at the chance. He grabbed up his needle, and to my dismay didn't sew up my mouth at all, but gave me a shot of something that within ten minutes made my tongue feel as thick as nine hundred and nine bound volumes of the NEW YORK TIMES, and one side of my face as numb as the petrified forest. Not being able to feel much that took place from that shot on, I heard him call first for the knife, the hammer, and finally the chisel, and at this point he had pulled my bottom jaw down to my lap, and was about to call for the dynamite when out it fell, the tooth, I mean.

You have no idea how such an experience can cheer up a conversation, it has more possibilities than the weather, or the latest issue of the ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA. And to everyone's delight when you pull one side of your mouth around to your ear and show where this event took place, it looks like the ditch that was dug for the pipe line from Texas to New York.

I. R. C. Members Will Present Chapel Program

The monthly meeting of the IRC was held in the House in the Woods Tuesday night, February 5. Misses Ruth Black and Harriett Arrington were the hostesses for the evening.

During the business session, the members made plans for the meeting of March 4 when students from Emory, Jr. will be asked to attend. They also made plans for the Assembly Program that they intend to sponsor.

Miss Ruth Black, the program chairman, gave an introduction to Misses June Sears, Simone Bassett, and Marion Newsome, who reviewed the first portion of the book, "Thunder Out of China" by Theodore White and Annalee Jacoby.

Wilcox

(Continued from Page Two)

problems. Before you start to leave, write down a list of your reasons and see if they stand up in black and white, with no impassioned oratory to back them up. Of course if you want to major in physics or philosophy, go where you can get it. But don't think that at other schools you can learn biology, history, or English without any effort or that a new location will make even the duller subject pure pleasure. It won't. Don't transfer just so you can be with your best friend. She may find a man or a job more interesting. Several of my friends did. Don't think you will be free to do exactly as you please at other colleges. You won't. And don't think you can go back home and recapture all the fun of high school days, with none of the disappointments. All this is not just my own idea. Ask transfers and graduates of other schools if all was perfection. Ask people who have gone back home if all was the same as during high school days.

Because, trite or not, trying to escape won't work. You have to give if you are to get. There's more to college than study and rules. There's a growing satisfaction. And there's fun too. Maybe you are just outgrowing one idea of pleasure and haven't quite found another.

If transferitis does strike this year, don't let it disturb you. Please remember that the epidemic does not last indefinitely. Before many weeks rooms in Ashley and Senior will be a scarce commodity. And if you don't have one, you will begin to feel as conspicuous as if you had on high-topped shoes and no lipstick.

Dear Mom

By ANNE SHIPP

I can hardly believe that in only four months I shall be graduating. It only seems like yesterday, well maybe a week ago, that I stepped onto the train to come down here to COLLEGE. Was I thrilled???

I have scrap books, memory books, and photo albums in front of me now, and am reminiscing over these days that I have spent here.

Do you remember how enthusiastically I wrote home of all our Saturday night dances? artist series? Sports Club hikes? big sisters? then, Heartsister Week? all the "Y" services, especially the annual services? Goodness there are so many things—such as football games, shows, plays, walks, talks, new boyfriends, visits from old ones, cute roommates, new friends, that have gone into my college life.

The faculty has been swell to me. Of course there have been times when they looked at me with one of those "OH, your poor family—to think they put up with you sixteen years before you came here" looks. MRS. ODUM can't understand why I don't think term

papers aren't exciting, and MISS PRICE just doesn't realize that the only dates I can remember are those that say "pick you up at 7:15." Poor DR. DURRENBURGER has never really cleared up the question of whether the United States is in Georgia or why Georgia has to have two governors when other states only have one. I am not blaming him, tho', for WADE WILKINS didn't understand either. Mother, it is beyond me as to why DR. GULLIVER insists that I only know a B's worth—never an A's worth. Really, I don't think he has the wrong idea. Now MISS SAWYER, the speech instructor, really helped my voice, but unfortunately when I answer the phone whoever is on the other end says—"hey, isn't this the Woman's College?"—I wonder why? Could it be that I talk bass now?

Goodness I have spent the whole time writing on the faculty, and now, it is time for supper. I'll write about the boyfriends next time . . .

Your devoted daughter,
ANNE

A Verse of THIS and THAT

(Compiled by ANNE SHIPP)

Drop a pebble in the water: just a splash and it is gone; But there's half a hundred ripples circling on and on and on, Spreading, spreading from the center, flowing on out to sea. And there is no way of telling where the end is going to be. Drop A Pebble In The Water

—James W. Foley,

Before God's footstool to confess A poor soul knelt, and bowed his head; "I failed," he cried. The Master said, "Thou didst thy best—that is success.

Author Unknown.

Two shall be born, the whole wide world apart, And speak in different tongues and have no thought Each of the other's being, and no heed; And these, o'er unknown seas, to unknown lands Shall cross, escaping wreck, defying death; And all unconsciously shape every act And bend each wandering step to this one end— That one day out of darkness they shall meet And read life's meaning in each other's eyes.

And two shall walk some narrow way of life So nearly side by side that, should one turn Ever so little space to left or right They needs must stand acknowledged, face to face, And yet, with wistful eyes that never meet, And groping hands that never clasp, and lips Calling in vain to ears that never hear, They seek each other all their weary days And die unsatisfied—and this is Fate.

—Susan Marr Spalding

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ON THE
RANGE
with MONTE HALE - ADRIAN BOOTH

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SUNDAY ONLY

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and beautiful!
WIFE
WANTED
with KAY FRANCIS

Plus: "Twin Husbands"

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Gentleman
JOE
PALOOKA
with LEON ERROL
JOE KIRKWOOD - ELYSE KNOX

Plus: Late News

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Olivia
De Havilland
To Each
His Own
Philip Terry - John Lund

Plus: "Let's Go Gunning"

RITZ

SATURDAY—ONE DAY ONLY

JAN SAVITT
"sends"
the Campus!
BETTY CO-ED
featuring
JEAN PORTER
with
Shirley Mills
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Rosemary LaPlante
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Plus: CARTOON—ODDITY and NEWS

SUNDAY and MONDAY, February 9-10

LAUGH!
ROAR
SCREAM!
RED SKELTON
"The SHOW-OFF"
AN
M-G-M
HOWL!

Marjorie Main, Virginia O'Brien and Rochester Anderson
Plus: VARIETY and NEWS of the DAY

Tues., Wed., and Thurs., February 11-12-13

WARNERS HIT A NEW NOTE IN MUSICALS!
THE TIME
THE PLACE
and THE GIRL
DENNIS MORGAN
JACK CARSON
JANIS PAIGE
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New Tips On Archery

By VIRGINIA BRAY

This quarter has seen an amazing increase of interest in archery. The meager enrollment of thirteen last quarter has boomed to twenty-eight now, and new members are still being added.

Here's your chance to join in the fun. Anyone who is interested may come to practice either Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 or Saturday morning at 10:30. Become familiar with the game (it doesn't take too long—just look at "Boo" Harrington. She's shooting a 133 score with only four lessons. Then there's Roline Thompson averaging two goals an inn after only two lessons.)

Here is something else of interest. Watch the Archery Bulletin Board in Converse for a sample display of awards to be given away each quarter.

For those who qualified before and for some good reason surely haven't been to practice, take note of this. You can still make team if you hand in enough practice slips. But you are asked first to check with Miss Ivey or with one of the managers, Betty Alderman or Virginia Bray.

All those who are interested (and we hope there are lots of you) remember it will take practice if you want to be one of the eight to enter the National Archery Association tournament this spring, so why not begin now? See you on the archery range. Good shooting!

Knittin'

By BARBARA LEE

Better watch out, girls—the knitting bug has hit GSWC—but hard. Everybody's doing it!!! "Crea" and "Beejee" started all this misery, and for every stitch that's dropped 'mongst the poor little beginners, vengeance is sworn against these two culprits!

Middlebrooks has been knitting away for a couple of months now and has all of an inch. She's even reached the point now where she calls the yarn "string."

Martha Ann Sanders says, "Nay, Nay, not for me. I'll hold the yarn while the others do the dirty work."

Virginia Bolen also is the smart type who prefers the kind you buy. There's relatively little pain involved that way.

You really haven't lived until you've seen the specimen that Rose Mills and Alethea Edwards are working on. To put it mildly, I would say that the design is of the "modernistic," 'impressionistic,' variety. Their buttonholes turn up in the most peculiar places!

Barbara Cobb is knitting Bill the most Be-uti-ful sweater you ever did see! However, she's slowly losing her religion in the process, and vows she's gonna make him wear it night and day, winter and summer. I wouldn't blame her one bit, either.

Our sympathies go to poor Anne Lewis, who gets goose pimples every time the needles click together, and to Margaret Smith, who always manages to give out of thread right in the middle of a stitch.

Nan Seaman is being the "Good Samaritan" variety, and is fixing Betty Bell up with a little yellow job "to match her complexion."

I could go on for hours, of course, but right now, I must rush down town and purchase some yarn—I've been bit by the bug!

'WC Sports Club Nets \$1,733.21 For Polio Drive

The 1947 polio drive for Lowndes County, conducted by the Sports Club of GSWC, has again been quite successful. The total amount collected was \$1733.21. Clubs in Valdosta, all of the city and county schools—both white and colored—money from boxes placed in stores and theaters, and private donations swelled the fund to this large amount.

A large part of the entire amount collected was obtained from the Golf Match held at the Country Club several weeks ago, in which Miss Louise Suggs and Mrs. "Tillie" Mathis defeated Miss Mary Lena Faulk and Miss Jean Hopkins.

On campus, donations were collected both from individuals and from the various clubs.

Varied Program Presented by Michael Strange

Michael Strange, with the aid of her accompanying artists, provided a very interesting program for the faculty and students of GSWC and the people of Valdosta Wednesday night when she captured the audience with words of master-writers set to music, Miss Rebecca Green, harpist, and Mr. Fritz Kramer, pianist, provided the music for Miss Strange.

Mrs. Stranges' program was divided into three parts—Modern, Romantic and Religious. Her program was as follows:

MODERN

(1) I'll be Seventy-Seven Come August, Dorothy Parker, Coerlli, Harp; (2) The Congo, Vachel Lindsey, Salzedo, Harp; (3) Dirge, Kenneth Fearing, Coppland, Piano; (4) Line in Dispraise of Dispraise, Ogden Nash, Salzedo, Harp; (5) Pennsylvania Station, Michael Strange, (Unaccompanied); (6) Inventory, Dorothy Parker, (Unaccompanied); (7) Selections from "My Country", Davenport, (Unaccompanied); (8) Selections from "Credo", Thomas Wolfe, Bach, Piano.

ROMANTIC

(1) Sonnets from the Portuguese, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Schumann, Piano; (2) Cynara, Ernest Dawson, Strauss, Piano and Harp; (3) To Helen, Edgar Allen Poe, Debussy, Piano.

RELIGIOUS

(1) Piano Solo, Fritz Kramer, Debussy; (2) Selection from the Song of Solomon, Debussy, Piano-Harp; (3) Selections from the 23rd Psalm, Handel, Piano-Harp; (4) The Nicene Creed, (Unaccompanied); (5) The Nativity, Wagner, Piano.

Oh, The Weather Outside ... Is Frightful

Mrs. Rogers Is Guest Speaker at Home Ec. Meeting

By JOYCE BURCH

Have you been trying to figure out this weather, too? After giving it considerable thought I have finally come to the conclusion of why we are having such changeable weather. First of all we are almost in sunny Florida and everyone knows that sunny Florida is very much like sunny California. Now some of my spies tell me that California really isn't sunny, so you wouldn't expect Florida to be so sunny, would you? Naturally we are effected by the weather in Florida, so there is your answer.

Our next problem is to figure out what can be done about it. We all know how maddening it is to roll up our hair at night anticipating a beautiful sunny morning, and get up only to find the fog so thick that we have to feel our way to the Ad building. By the time we get to the Ad building our hair is standing out on ends and most of us would put "Lena" in the shade. When classes are over, more than likely the sun is shining brightly, and some "kill-joy" will probably want to know what cat drug you in. After all, we can only take so much, so I suggest we just cut Florida off from Georgia and let it float off into the Gulf. To settle another problem we could let one of our governors float off with it!

P. S. Another day—After the temperature has dropped 40° I'm sure something has already happened to Florida. The only problem we have now is how to get rid of one of the governors.

King Darius of ancient Persia, cleared out and used an ancient canal between the Nile and the Red Sea, comparable in utility to the modern Suez Canal.

Mrs. Katherine Rogers, the Lowndes County Home Demonstration agent, was guest speaker at the last meeting of the Home Economics Club held Thursday, February 6, in the House in the Woods. Mrs. Rogers has worked in Valdosta for several years as home demonstration agent and has conducted a series of interesting radio programs over WGOV on household topics.

During the business meeting the members discussed plans for a faculty tea which they hope to have in the near future and made arrangements for ordering pins for the new members.

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