Welcome To Play Day-May Day
The Campus Canopy

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Day's Activities
9:00-10:00 — Arrival and Registration at the Business Staff Office.
10:00-11:30 — Games, stunts, and activities.
11:30-12:40 — Demonstrations of Student Activities.
12:40-1:00 — May Pole-Windings.
1:10-1:30 — Assembly — songs, instrumental numbers.
1:30-2:30 — Picnic Lunch.
2:30-3:00 — Fine Arts Programs.
2:30 — Alumni Meetings.
3:15-4:00 — Visiting Period.
3:30-4:00 — Meeting of Visiting Superintendents and Principals with Dr. Thaxton.
4:30-5:00 — Banquet at the Country Club.
6:30 — Alumni Association Banquet at the Country Club.

Honors Day Will Be Held On May 5

Honors Day, the day set aside for the honoring of the members of the Freshman Honor Society, will be May 5. Every year students which attain and maintain a "B" average are admitted into the Honor Societies and on this day are recognized.

Mr. J. B. Harrington from Emi and on this day are recognized.

For the Freshman Honor Society, the I. R. C, the Fine Arts Club, the I. R. C, the...
Welcome

In welcoming our guests this weekend, we at GSWC are welcoming back one of our most enjoyable traditions—Play Day-May Day. Discontinued since before the war, this day of fun and fellowship reappears for the first time in many years—and a happy reappearance it is, for this is the time students from over one hundred high schools can meet us, play games with us, wind up their studies, and have fun in the company of others.

So to you we wish to extend a most cordial welcome. The entire college is at your disposal. We hope you will enjoy being here as much as we enjoy having you.

“We Hold These Truths…”

“We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal: that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights; that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government.”

Ten Years Ago In The Canopy

BY BOBBY LEE

Gone are ten years ago—ten years ago when GSWC students were just as crazy as we are now. If you do not believe me, just cast your big blue eyes on some of the "Thrift Ninjas"—a group that plays a mean game of Algebra—one of the small striped monsters in the zoo.

Fresno—a machine that is used to plow olive fields.

Campus—the place where you go to learn the "Lightquaym" and "Three-wheeled bicycle."

Fresno—a man who faces the batter at a baseball game and goes into all sorts of funny antics.

Lamp—a small sheep.

Statistics—what that awful noise that spells the radio programs, sounds like—where only one party is interested.

Compound Interest—where both parties are interested.

Series—a dignified manner that is usually thought of in connection with Seniors.

Olive—a home of bees.

Deviation—what four axioms in algebra; adding, subtracting, multiplying, dividing.

Bonds—where cattle are housed.

Term Insurance—an "A" average.

Wars—a part of the verb

Campus Scenes

BY ANN SMITH

Days ago—North Johnston garnered particularly at our students' sketching boxes. So the student community crowns of stars.

Sue Fletcher doing hands down Converse Hall after a certain someone.

A group of Freshmen expressing themselves toward GSWC—"You Did Me Dirt."

Mary Henderson and Betty Toole recalling books on How To Catch a Tom, rather than continuing their custom of 10:30 serenades.

Celeste Purvis sticking signs requesting that she be waked after breakfast on four dressers in four different rooms in Senior Hall.

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The Social Slant
By Mary John Rodgers

Math-Science Trip—Members of the Math-Science Club spent an enjoyable weekend near St. Augustine.

Couples on Campus—Couples doting the campus Sunday afternoon were Sue Neil Smith and Linda Crumley, Sherrie Grew and Bob Woodruff, Jo Webb and Bobby Bridges, and Doris Mims and Glenn Harkins.

Visitors in Senior Hall—Little Gay Wilkin of Valdosta, the weekend guest of her Aunt Tug Wilkin, Jane Kennedy of Ashburn, former student of GSWC, visited Misses Mary Ellen Cvea and Beejee Smith Sunday and Monday.

Sigma Chi in Valdosta—Two members of the Sigma Chi fraternity of Gainesville were on campus Friday. For further information see Celeste Purvis and Pudgy Mayo.

Seen Dancing at Twin Lakes—Dancing at Twin Lakes Saturday night were Max Forston and Herschel Hiers, Harriett Story and Conrad Wilkin, Pauline Collins and some out-of-towners stranger.

Drugs and School—The Social Slant, so you want an apartment

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HOPE CHEST VERSUS ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES

By Alcyone Collier

Once upon a time when Granny was going to be married, she had planned to plan years ahead for that great day as she marched down the aisle to that proverbial tune which leads women down to their fate—good or otherwise, to any. 

But, I say, why not sing "Because" in an off-key and in a voice bigger than the church. The hope chest, in Granny's day, was that wooden container which a girl starts filling with bricks and threads. She wouldn't dare have a thought of putting anything in that sacred hope chest which was not made by needle and thread. She was all for putting Irish lace on everything from towels to dish clothes, and the initiated on monogramming pillows, towels with a dainty HIS and HERS (which the poor husband fears to use after he's married, you get fused at when his hands aren't as clean as when he courted her). So everything was fussy and dainty in her hope chest.

She took a very stern attitude toward kitchen utensils, such as pots, pans, skillets, mops, brooms, and toasters. To put a double-bottomed black porcelain footed teapot on the table was a crime.

For good measure, I'd throw in a dainty HIS and HER (which I'd make in imitation gold). I'd have a steak stuck with HIS and HER (by size). Seven or eight milk bottles would do. I think, and batches of toilet towels. And I'd put in my hope chest.

After all, the honeymoon is ended after a week in some lost corner. I think the poor husband fears to use his original monogram. I'd have a steak stuck with HIS and HER—by size. Seven or eight milk bottles would do. I think, and batches of toilet towels. And I'd put in my hope chest.

But I think she was wrong. Now if I were going to be a June bride, I'll tell you what I'd put in my hope chest. I'd fill the whole corner of my hope chest. I'd fill the whole corner of my hope chest. For the Best in Pastries Try TAYLOR'S BAKERY

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AND I'D PUT IN MY HOPE CHEST.
SPORT SIDELIGHTS

Welcome, high school students, to G. S. W. C. for Play Day—May Day. This is your day to visit our campus and join with the college students in the numerous activities which they enjoy from September to June of every school year. Good luck in the games and may you enjoy the entire day.

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

The Spring Quarter Archery tournament is open this year to anyone capable of shooting a bow and arrow. Even Longfellow, who shot at nothing but the air in his day, could qualify. The tournament will be held May 15-22. A student will be in charge of the range every afternoon of that week. She will score for all archers, sign the score sheets, and hand them to the Archery Manager, Bert Alderman.

The tournament is in the form of the Junior Columbia Round, in which thirty arrows (five ends, six arrows in each) are shot at twenty, thirty, and forty yard targets. However, entering the tournament will not put one on the team. To make archery team, the qualifications listed on the archery bulletin board in the gym must be met.

SOFT BALL

If it's soft ball that is sought, the Lambda's have it. Monday night, April 18, the Lambdas beat the Kappas two games. Upper classmen became a trifle scared but finally won 9 to 6. The Fraternitesmen are at it again this year. Coming three Kappa Uppers, not counting major league, to home plate with the game was as tough a fight, ending 10 to 9.

Wednesday night, April 19, the Lambdas beat the Kappas two games. Upper classmen are very capable of shooting a bow and arrow. E.L. Alderman, who shot at nothing but the air in his day, could qualify.

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GOLF TOURNAMENT

The golf tournament ended yesterday, April 30. A purple cloud to the east blots from view a Red sun. This year where will the plaque?

News Briefs

At a call meeting of the Sock and Buskin Club, Miss Cornelia Tate, was elected vice president of the Club. The annual trip of the club was also planned. This year they will go to Jacksonville on May 29 to see the play "Knickerbocker Holiday" which will be playing at the Little Theater there.

Miss Venetie Morgan, outgoing president announces that new officers for the coming year have been elected by the Sock and Buskin Club. Miss Martha Jackson is the new president and serving with her are Miss Sue Beloff, vice president, and Miss Mildred Manley, secretary-treasurer.

The newly acquired brightness of the House in the Woods is due wholly to the planning and working of the Home Economics Club. Bustly working on their scheme of complete redecoration of the interior of the House in the Woods, this club has succeeded in creating an atmosphere of cheerfulness and gaiety. They have spent the past week completing the new slipcovers and drapes.

The slipcovers for the chairs and couches are made of solid colors of turquoise, wine, and dark green with the exception of the color scheme in a bright floral print which is on a background of rich yellow. Miss Bet Alderman, the newly elected president of the Home Ec Club announces that Miss Virginia Smith has been elected to serve with her as vice president, Miss Mary Ann Sauls of Albany, is president of the Junior class, Miss Marie Hancock of Valdosta, is vice president and Miss Carolyn McLeod of Haplo, is secretary and treasurer.

The literary events of the annual Lowndes County High School Field Day Exercises were held in the GSUC Auditorium Thursday morning April 29, beginning at 10 o'clock. Included in the morning's activities were contests in vocal solo, quartet, choruses, spelling, and declamation. Essays were judged which students had submitted previously.

The athletic contests of Field Day were held Thursday afternoon in the Valdosta Livestock Auditorium.

A visit to Mineland was an outstanding feature of the Math Science Club's trip to St. Augustine, Florida, last weekend. Pictured above is Lolla Lee Holder feeding porpoise.

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