Dance Group
Recital Directed by Mrs. Valente

The Dance Club of GSWC will present its annual recital, Saturday, May 3rd, in the Valdosta High School auditorium at 3:30.

This program, being planned and directed by Mrs. Phyllis Walston, is a part of the Home-Economics Department's program. Most of the choruses have been prepared under the direction of Mrs. Valente, but members of the group contributed their work to the program.

The costumes were for a great part designed and made by the students. Each girl's costume was responsible for the makeup of the character she portrayed.

The music being used is all modern, having been composed within the last fifty years. Recorded music will be used to a great extent. The music of the instrumental selections will be composed by the group contributed their work to the program.

The group of approximately fifteen numbers will be divided into three groups. The first and last numbers will be sung by the entire group.

Lydia says the dormitory life is very good. She describes the dormitory which she considers the heart of the student body; a place where they come to life. The dormitories are all conveniently located and well equipped with all the modern conveniences.

The German girl landed in New York May 6, on an American troop transport. She was accompanied by 160 passengers. When asked about her experience, she said that she was one of the first ones who did not get desperately sea sick. The boat had mild weather during the ten days at sea crossing except for one small storm.

The German girl landed in New York May 6, on an American troop transport. She was accompanied by 160 passengers. When asked about her experience, she said that she was one of the first ones who did not get desperately sea sick. The boat had mild weather during the ten days at sea crossing except for one small storm.

Lydia says the dormitory life is very good. She describes the dormitory which she considers the heart of the student body; a place where they come to life. The dormitories are all conveniently located and well equipped with all the modern conveniences.

The German girl landed in New York May 6, on an American troop transport. She was accompanied by 160 passengers. When asked about her experience, she said that she was one of the first ones who did not get desperately sea sick. The boat had mild weather during the ten days at sea crossing except for one small storm.

Lydia says the dormitory life is very good. She describes the dormitory which she considers the heart of the student body; a place where they come to life. The dormitories are all conveniently located and well equipped with all the modern conveniences.

The German girl landed in New York May 6, on an American troop transport. She was accompanied by 160 passengers. When asked about her experience, she said that she was one of the first ones who did not get desperately sea sick. The boat had mild weather during the ten days at sea crossing except for one small storm.
Character?

I have often been amazed at looking through various notebooks of friends, and wondering just what a stranger would think if he picked one up and started working through it. I would be immediately aware that it belonged to a college girl, or would be harbinger thoughts of having found the property of a collector of odds and ends.

Not long ago I actually looked through one that belonged to a friend of mine. The first few pages were normal enough: the usual lecture notes, book references, added comments, and terse sentences about the instructor for the benefit of the girl in the next row. But when I turned the pages, I became more and more absorbed with the wide variety of the things I found. On one page, the verse of a hymn, and on the next a joke. A few pages, haphazardly placed, that seemed to have been original.

Further on I discovered a list of words divided into syllables, and a little later a child's poem copied from Longfellow.

I was then talking about the numerous and useless contents of a woman's purse, but a search through a girl's notebook proves to be even more diverting. Someone has said that a perusal of a woman's purse tells you her character. I don't know that at all, and I would certainly hate to think of tagging a girl's character by the things found in her notebook. Some would seem to be hopelessly frustrated.

Once in a while I have seen people who, besides the lesson notes, a punch recipe, a Christmas card mailing list, several addresses of wholesale supply houses, a pattern for a cut-out doll, notes for a research paper, several original dress designs, an amusing sketch in the shape of a huge dog, some newspaper articles clipped from the home-town paper, and an advertisement for a new method of developing the muscles. Just what kind of character would you attach to such a person?

"Variety is the spice of life," and there's plenty to be found in a girl's notebook.

TRAYNHAM

It's Worth the Effort

I spent quite some time this afternoon looking at old CANOPUS copy—trying to get an idea for more reading than looking.

I came across such things as "Girls are asked to remember Grace in the dining hall," "Girls are asked to wear hose on Sunday," and in a poll taken in 1938, girls chose as their favorite sport, "Dinner and song service. Sometimes Student Council wants to have an aquacade and can't get the girls to go along because they think it's too much work."

Girls do not take interest in the Thursday night service. Sometimes Student Council wants to have an aquacade and can't get the girls to go along because they think it's too much work.

It's Worth the Effort

Ten Years Ago

In The Canopy

Back in 1929, life was pretty much as it is nowadays. "Girls are asked to remember Grace in the dining hall." There were no rules for New Orleans. This was the fifth floor of the C. C. Flagg in which John Broussard had gone to New Orleans on their class trip. Miss Curter and Miss Sawyer chaperoned the trip. Dr. Rendel's houseboy, Wittl, had a new car and was quite the hero and in the dream he saw a horse running through the Kentucky Derby. It so happened that in the Kentucky Derby, which was then run on the old Churchill Downs named Johnstown, and he went there and mowed the lawns of the house named Jamestown.

Then came the crisis! Johnnstown, the dark horse, won the Derby and led a few thousand dollars by the Senior class.

PLAQUE

The Kappa was leading the class in the race for the Sports Club plaque with a score of 60 to 40.

RECOGNITION

VOTER DAY

The House "in the woods" was blank, sparkin' new in 1939. Editorial in the Canopy after the successful outcome of the Senior class asked the girls to be careful with the punch!

The story of the feature staff reported: There is one degree which all we can obtain without a day's work in the Sports Club—Theta Phi Delta (Pettycoat hanging Down!)

Trading Post

They tell a mad tale about the price you paid to get them. A man, trying to pull me out of a whip, snapped it over the student's head a few times, and that girl became known as a snare course.

On that day I met into a barage against women Friday.

doubtless that fellow who thinks he can read women like a book is always forgetting his place," he said.

Then he added: "But suppose we try to understand women. Understand women, won't you, lady like them?"

Varsity footballers relaxing in the sports club after a windstorm.

"My chick said she'd be faithful to the end," claimed one of the stars, "certainly he couldn't keep her.

"Sounds good, if you can believe her."

Came the sorrowful reply, "Then it's the Daily Reveille that's going."

A student was ready for re-

ligious gifts when the instructor asked him to pass out the quiz papers. The student took a look at the questionnaire and said:

"But Father"

"But Father, I have the answer sheet."

Campus Scenes

Foregound: Two unhappy-looking smoking and playing bridge on the steps.

Background: Miss Patterson waiting for trick to be brought in.

X X X

Password of the week: Yokusn's moon isn't a lazy mo' no'.

X X X

Mistake of the week: Miss Transman, bartering into Mrs. Moyer's room, interrupting her Shea.

X X X

The strange absence of cars around senior after the weekend.

Mary John Smith ironing at 11:30 with two chairs full of Seams. As if the Seniors are going to need a very good time at the beach.

X X X

Guess Who?

She's smart as she can be. With a disposition fine. With her mind, and hand marks and activities.

You'd find her right in line.

Social work is the goal. Of her hair is red. You should guess her right away. Mary Owen.

She's striking in appearance. Slender and rather tall; when it comes to making speeches, she's the one to back. Junior.

Her Hair is very short. Her eyes do sparkle so. This smirking senior is friendly. And that's enough for you to know.

Book Review

SPARROWS LAST JUMP

By Elliott Greenwald. Sparrow was the biggest star in the history of jazz music. Anyone who considers one of the big names of the time.

He started his career with a five piece band and later went on to work with Sparrow's hand to play jazz. Later he turned to morphine and got back from eleven until four or five then started recording about eight. He had a new record company and he was in a bar. He died in a hotel room.

However, his friends stuck by him through thick and thin and helped him to make some recordings, they knew it would be Sparrow's last. He recorded many of his records with Sparrow, the hand decided to make a film and follow him. Everything started off right and the film was a great success, but he kept getting faster and faster and others could hardly keep up. This was truly his last recording.

Find a light record and play it and look at a collection of photos. Then before Sparrow stopped. He sat down and asked for another record. But Grenwald asked him, pleading with him to come to the studio. Sparrow had never played before because it was a record before his first music lecture.

Mr. Grenwald won fourth prize in the Georgia State Woman's College Student and Proctor's annual award, the O. Henry Memorial Award Prize, the first prize in the Harper's Magazine. It was first printed in the Harper's Magazine. It was written with authority, and it certainly was not the tone and undertones of the story.

Are Rules Necessary?

Recently the Dean of Students at Agnes Scott College announced that the dating privileges which are extended to Freshmen because "increased responsibilities" are given to each class as it shows ability and maturity to assume them.

The dating privilege gives the Freshmen (1) a private date without the faculty (2) double dating in the evening on the tulip walk where any board student, provided they are going to a destination and keep within a restricted area, provided they have proper authorizations. It is now necessary, unless a Freshman wishes to date in a car outside the restricted area or wishes late permission.

Sophomores also received the privilege of single dating until 11 p.m. with the understanding that no plans can be changed after leaving the campus.

The girls at GSWC usually complain about the rules here, but if they could see some of the rules from other colleges almost all might agree that the rules here are very strict. The rules are usually offered are most likely in the interest of the individual rather than the group.

Perhaps the girls don't realize just how the SOA goes about giving and taking rules from the students. During the first of each term, a new opportunity, usually almost brambly. If at a later time during the year, these rules are repeatedly broken, they are brought up to the Student Council and Dean for consideration. Occasionally, temporary withdrawal, so to say, from a class proves that it knows how to appreciate the rule. If it takes a quarter to realize the mistake of disobeying the rule, than the quarter is without the privilege.

Freshmen are usually given many rules the first six weeks of school because they are expected to be adjusting themselves to college life. Some of them have probably never been away from home before. Others have probably followed school rules very much. These rules given them are all with a purpose. As soon as the Freshmen prove themselves worthy, they are usually given these "increased responsibilities."
To me, it seemed that there was no peace.

The mind’s eye forever projected that unforgettable scene upon my conscience.

I stopped, shook, not from the grotesque scene before me, but from the thought that this too was escape.

Escaped! The one word that meant the bridge across that terrible torment and torture I had been through to the land of peace and tranquility beyond. And it was no more. I laughed, wildly and hysterically.

To think how I had worked, oh, so cautiously, on every detail, every step, until it formed what seemed to be the “it.” The perfect crime! I could laugh now at the night I had decided to obliterate, write out this marauder who had stolen my peace, laugh at the sleepless nights, fighting this little monster until I could stand it no longer. The ceaseless whining, attacking, retreating and then cackling in that funny little voice. Yes, I could laugh—now.

But it wasn’t funny then; I had plotted my revenge, it whomned for mercy—mercy, indeed! Maddened by this pitiful plea, I struck him, again and again, like a hyena. But it wasn’t funny then. I had to figure that out. Hey!—Is it what you mean?—Hey!—Is it what you mean?

The Sock and Buskin Club will entertain its members with a dinner at the Whitehouse Restaurant on Tuesday evening, May 17. Members who are planning to attend are asked to sign on the bulletin board in the Administration Building.

For several years it has been the custom for the club to take a trip during the Spring Quarter, either to Jacksonville or Atlanta, in order to attend a current play. However, this year such a trip was deemed impossible, and the dinner has been planned instead.

At a recent call meeting of the club, the members voted to extend membership to several students who have worked with the club and showed an active interest in the work. Mrs. Howard was authorized to accept this honor was Miss Patricia B. Seiber, for as much as sixty dollars for our nation’s war effort.

For that Quick Build-Up After Class Let-Down

It’s Brookwood Pharmacy

DRUGS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
General Motors Presents

(Continued from Page One)

illuminations, sound recording, and projection, have made up-to-date modern refinements from the research laboratories of the nation.

Jet propulsion, according to Joseph M. Wallace, Jr., narrator of the show, is the youngest 100-year-old. To prove that statement, he will present a model of a P-80 Shooting Star jet plane, which will be driven at high speed into a room to illustrate the Merit Airplane principle as the German V-1 buzz bomb, will be placed in actual operation after being anchored. The blast of its high pressure flame will create a roar that fills the entire auditorium.

Following this demonstration models of a P-30 Shooting Star pursuit plane and a buzz-bomb will be driven at high speed the entire length of the auditorium propelled by tiny but powerful jets of compressed gas.

Bursty rubber, base of synthetic rubber-tubes will be manufactured with the aid of laboratory equipment right in front of the audience. This type of rubber is said to be superior to natural rubber, technicians foresee the day when butyl may need additional air only once or twice a year.

Carbon and hydrogen atoms from which bursty rubber is manufactured are the same atoms that can be jiggled into molecules of modern fuel. The lecture will include an account of the search for an anti-keeneck compound scientists found that a platinum-ethyl lead did the trick and also that by simply changing the structure of the molecule the viscosity of fuel could be improved.

The progress that has been made in the development of artificial illumination will be illustrated from the dim, yellow glow from a replica of the first incandescent lamp of Thomas A. Edison through fluorescent lighting to the near-blinding rays of an ultraviolet water-cooled mercury vapor lamp which smaller than a cigarette, provides light one-fifth as bright as sunlight.

Sound-recording demonstrations will span the years too. A model of one of Edison's first phonograph graphs will be heard and seen. To prove that sound recordings can be given a message, which will be amplified for all to hear. To prove that this micro item, the record, can reproduce the lowest whisper and the highest scream, the microphone will be held 1 inch away. Also, the sound recordings which were made can be used over and over again.

The demonstrator will place a color slide in a projector on top of a table and fry an egg without burning the newspaper. A cold store that actually cooks is one of the most fantastic things that Professor Wilson ever presented.

Preview of Progress was originated by Charles F. Kettering, Vice President of General Motors and recently the Director of the Research Laboratory. It was his desire that all Americans should be made aware of the results in a scientific stage presentation telling simply but eloquently how open minds and willing hands have helped to make the world greater, and to serve as a reminder that there are many new scientific developments not yet explored and conquered if the human spirit is to remain great.