



Rotary Sponsored German Girl Student at GSWC

By JULIA ELLEN ASKEW

Lydia Kost is G. S. W. C.'s new student, having arrived in this country from Nickurlarfinger, Germany, only ten days ago. Lydia, who speaks English extremely well, first became interested in coming to this country through correspondence with a New Jersey school teacher. The Rotary Club of Valdosta is sponsoring her stay in this country. She will study English, sociology, and education and observe the American methods of teaching for three quarters. She will then practice teach in American schools. After a year here, she will return to Germany to teach English. At the present time Germany is trying to install a school reform.

Lydia is from the small German village, Ernstmuehl, at the edge of the Black Forest. She went to college for three years and passed her examinations in German. After that she taught fifth and sixth grades. A number of her students had "Pen Pals" and this way she began corresponding with her American school teacher friend.

Lydia plays the piano, sings, paints and sews well, among other talents.

The German girl landed in New York May 5, on an American troop ship carrying 1400 troops and only 164 passengers. When asked about her trip over, she laughed and said that she was one of the very few who did not get desperately sea sick. The sea was calm and they had mild weather during the ten days crossing except for one small storm.

Lydia says the dormitory life is very nice in spite of the noise. She compares life in a dormitory where she attended college and dormitory life here and says they are very similar but her school was much more strict, with such rules as "no talking in the dining hall."

At first the Southern drawl was difficult for her to understand in comparison to the northern accent she first encountered, but she understands much better now and is learning slang quickly.

During the war, Lydia says, there was fighting in her village, but her home was not destroyed. She is from a family of five children. Her older brother was taken as a prisoner, staying three years in a Russian Concentration Camp, but he is home now, planning to be married in August.

In speaking of dating in Germany the new W. C. student stated that a girl usually starts having dates when she is about seventeen years old. She said that, as in this country, a boy and girl may go to the movies or dancing, or often go for a walk. When asked what

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Officers Elected By Glee Club

At a recent meeting, the Glee Club elected new officers for 1949-1950. Miss Betty Waters, of St. Mary's, Georgia, was chosen president succeeding Miss Sue Belloff, of Boston, Massachusetts.

The other officers are Miss Melba Moon, of Vienna, secretary; Miss Thad Pitt, Librarian; and Miss Mary Jo Lott, of Douglas, Assistant Librarian.

The officers of last year are Miss Mary Gibson, of Valdosta, vice-president; Miss Betty Waters, Librarian; and Miss Ellen Odum, of Albany, Secretary-treasurer.

Miss Waters is a member of the Srenaders, the News Editor and Sports Editor on the CAMPUS CANOPY, a member of the Sports Council, and the Sophomore Council.

Seniors Travel To Jacksonville

The Senior class left Friday morning, May 13, at 6 a. m., for their annual trip. This year they went to Jacksonville Beach for the weekend.

The seniors, with Miss Mary John Rodgers as their president, left on a chartered Greyhound bus. They will stay at the Sand Piper hotel on Jacksonville Beach. After a weekend full of swimming, sunning, and fun, they will return Sunday night.

The class held the annual Senior Carnival during Fall Quarter to raise money for the trip. They also sold candy in the dormitories.

This year Miss Louise Sawyer and Miss Leonora Ivey are the class's chaperones.

Dance Group Recital Directed By Mrs. Valente

The Dance Club of GSWC will present its full recital in the Valdosta High School auditorium on May 23, at 8:00.

The program is being planned and directed by Mrs. Phyllis Valente of the physical education department. Most of the choreography for the dances was done by Mrs. Valente, but members of the group contributed their work and ideas.

The costumes were for a great part designed by the dancers and each girl was responsible for the making of her own.

The music being used is all modern, having been composed within the last fifty years. Recorded music will be used to a great extent. Mrs. D. W. Waldron is in charge of the instrumental selections.

The program of approximately fifteen numbers will be divided into three groups. The first and last sections include solos and small group numbers.

There will be a large variety in the dances. They range from "The Imp Within," which depicts the way you feel when you have that "urge to kill", to the eerie "Ritual Fire Dance"—the story of how a spell is cast on a spirit by the use of an enchanted fire. The comic element is present in the "Parade." The picture is of a group of people who are waiting for a parade, the enthusiasm with which they hail it, and the sheer exhaustion which follows. The grand finale will be Katchatwian "Sabre Dance."

The middle group of the program uses Igor Stravinsky's "Fire Bird Suite." Here is presented the story of the Fire Bird, a wonderful creature with magic powers. In it Prince Ivan, the hero, falls in love with an enchanted princess. With the help of the Fire Bird he causes the death of Kastchee, the ogre. Upon the death of the ogre, his petrified victims come to life. The dance ends in a triumphant scene around the body of the dead Kastchel.

Home Ec Club Has Installation

The freshman and sophomore members of the Home Economics club served dinner to the junior and senior members at the meeting last Wednesday.

The program for this meeting was the installation of the new officers for next year. They are:

- President—Mary Ann McLendon
- Vice-president—Annette Marsh
- Secretary—Melba Moon
- Treasurer—Nancy Sellars
- Historian—Gayle Croom

Dinners, Dances Honor Seniors At Frolics

The weekend of May 20-23 will be the time that the Juniors honor the Seniors with dances and fun at Twin Lakes. The entertainment will begin Friday, May 10 with a semi-formal dance at the Shrine Club just outside of Valdosta. The dance will begin at 8:15 and will last until 12:30. At 9:30, a buffet supper will be served there at an intermission period. The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. George B. Moore and Miss Emily Heath.

On Saturday, the group will journey to Twin Lakes for a day of swimming and fun. The couples may go out to the Lakes at any time but they are asked to be there at 1:30 for dinner.

The main event of the weekend will be the formal dance at the Country Club beginning at 8:30. The music will be furnished by Botie Chitty and his orchestra. The chaperones for the occasion will be Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Durrenberger and Mrs. Claude D. Ingram. The dance will be over at 12 and the girls must be in the dormitory at 1:00.

The committees for the Frolics are: Decorations: Miss Ruth Templeton, chairman, with Misses Anolene Bone, Mary Anne McLendon, Faye Hemmingway, Judy Briggs, Maxie Warren, Frances Paine, Patsy Sutherland, Lavara Jones, and Marjorie Noell; Stags: Miss Gaye Hemmingway, chairman, Misses Frankie Briggs and Mildred Manley; Flowers: Miss Anna Kennedy; Picnic: Miss Margaret Traynham, chairman, with Misses Eloise Yancey, Mary Claire Duncan, Claire Mobley, Iris Moore, Midge Girtman, Delores Law, Mary Alice Norman, Marion Hayes, and Glenna Strickland; and Faculty Invitations: Miss Mamie Belle Jordan, chairman, Misses Irene Wilson, and Doris Mims.

The entire weekend will be sponsored by the Junior class. Money for this was made throughout the year. The first dance of last fall was sponsored by the Junior class and parties and Amateur night were held.

Picnic Planned By Junior College

The Freshmen and Sophomore day is just around the corner. That day is May 28, the date of the annual class picnics. Because of the crowded social schedule, the two classes are having their picnics on the same day. Everyone will leave early Saturday morning to go to Twin Lakes, and will return late in the afternoon. Some will enjoy the water both swimming and boating and others will prefer only the sun.

Each class has selected chaperones, and a group of life guards will accompany the group.

Mrs. McKey Named Voice Instructor

Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton, President of the Georgia State Womens College, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Eayle McKey to the GSWC faculty, as an instructor in voice for the remainder of the academic year, 1948-1949.

Mrs. McKey succeeds Raimonde Aubrey who has resigned from the college faculty to go to work in another city.

A graduate of Wesleyan Conservatory in Macon, Mrs. McKey majored in Voice and Dramatic Art. In addition, she has studied in the GSWC Voice Department for four years.

Mrs. McKey is the former Miss Martha Wiseman of Adel.

Traynham Chosen 1950 Editor of 'Pine Cone;' Staff Announced Later

Retreat Held At Twin Lakes

The weekend of May 6-8 was one to be long remembered by the fortunate girls who went on Retreat to Twin Lakes. Approximately fifty W. C. students attended retreat. Half of them stayed at the Southwell cottage and the remaining half spent the weekend at "Charleva," the Reid cottage. The group left after classes Friday by bus. The college very conveniently provided about fifteen extra mattresses so that all would have a place to lay their weary heads.

Those eligible to attend retreat were members of Student Council, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and Sports Council. Each group had separate meetings and then had one joint meeting to discuss plans for next year.

One of the main problems was the planning of Freshman Week for next year. Each group had made complete plans before retreat was over. The "Y" is sponsoring a tour on the first Sunday of the week, and the traditional "Pygmalion and Galatea," and a reception afterward. The Sports Club will entertain with a play and informal party. The well known classic, "The Lamp Went Out," will be presented by the S. G. A.

Certain revisions of the Handbook were made, and these will be in the new edition.

Retreat combined all phases of college life, work, play, fellowship, and worship. A devotional service was held every day, and Sunday Eloise Yancey and Edwina Ford gave a special service.

Everyone enjoyed this weekend very much, and they are just waiting for another spring quarter to roll around, so it can all be done again.

Artist Presents Works To Campus

Mr. Lamar Dodd, head of the Art Department at the University of Georgia, was the guest of the Fine Arts Department on campus last Monday, May 9. Mr. Dodd, a native of LaGrange, Georgia, is a very well-known Georgian in the field of art, having had his works displayed in many cities and countries. He has won many awards for his paintings in contests and has achieved national recognition.

At the assembly, he presented some slides of some of his works. He gave explanations of his paintings and told of the places and experiences which took place during the completion of the creations. He gave illustrations typical of children's drawing to explain how an artist paints.

Before the Fine Arts Club meeting Monday night, a social gathering was held in the House-in-the-Woods, to which the members of the faculty were invited. During the program which followed Mr. Dodd made sketches showing how a picture is begun and developed. After this he showed more slides and commented on them.

Mr. Dodd said that no one but the artist can truly understand his own creation. The emotions expressed in works of art are not to be explained, only enjoyed.

At a meeting of the PINE CONE staff Friday, Miss Margaret Traynham of Broxton, Georgia, was elected Editor of the annual for 1950.

Miss Traynham, a junior, is also the Social Chairman and Editor of the Student Handbook for next year. She is a member of the Dance Club, and "Y" Cabinet, having been vice-president of the "Y" last year.

Miss Traynham succeeds Miss Betty Jean Smith, of College Park, who was the Editor of the 1949. Miss Doris Mims, of Waycross, the Associate Editor.

The new staff will be selected by Miss Traynham and announced in the CANOPY at a later date. The Business Manager will be announced by Miss Margie Nichols of Shellman, who was the Business Manager on Miss Smith's annual.

The staff that worked with Miss Smith was as follows: Miss Carolyn Mathis, Art Editor; Miss Ann Knepton and Miss Mary Owen, Lay-out Editors; Miss Mary Elinore Crea, Miss Ann DuPriest, and Miss Ann Fortson, Copy Editors; Miss Wilhelmina Spence, Photographic Editor; and Miss Patty Porter and Miss Margaret Smith, Associate Photograph Editors. Miss Elizabeth Fink was the advisor for the group. The photographers for the annual were Mr. Dale Wallace and Mr. Larry Bookman.

Honors Day Held

The Honor's Day program was held Wednesday, May 4, at assembly to recognize the students who are members of the Honor Societies. To be eligible for membership, a girl must maintain a B average for two years.

Miss Sue Fletcher presented the incoming members of the Freshman Society. They are: Cornelia Ashley, Edith Bassett, Luceil Bauer, Joanne Gilmer, Barbara Green, Honey Hill, Bobby Jobe, Gloria Johnson, Lovie Keene, Emmie Kenny, Betty Jane King, Mary Elizabeth King, Betty Jean Lee, Joyce Long, Melba Moon, Carleen Newell, June Pittman, Mildred Roberts, Doris Spradis, Lydia Story, and Jean Thomas.

Miss Cornelia Tuten presented the old and new members of the Senior Honor Society. She also acknowledged the class Margas and presented them a gift.

The guest speaker for the occasion was "Pete" Donaldson, president of Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, the "Cow College just up the road." He chose the topic "Attitudes" for his talk. He presented much food for thought, and was very much enjoyed by the entire student body.

G. M. Presents Show of Progress

Previews of Progress, a Dramatic, non-technical science show sponsored by General Motors, will be shown in the GSWC Auditorium on Monday, May 16, at 7:30 p. m. There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited.

Witnessed by millions of Americans in prewar years, Previews of Progress will graphically present many of the most recent developments in scientific research, which will contribute to a more enjoyable and comfortable life in the years to come.

Starting demonstrations will be given of jet propulsion, the manufacture of butyl rubber, artificial

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Character?

I have often been amused at looking through various notebooks of friends, and wondering just what a stranger would think if he picked one up and casually flipped the pages. Would he immediately know that it belonged to a college girl, or would he harbor thoughts of having found the property of a collector of odds and ends?

Not long ago I curiously 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 seat. But as 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 had poems 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.

People are forever 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 reveals her character. I don't agree with this 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.

One that I saw recently had, 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 ink-blot 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 this person have?

"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 CAMPUS CANOPYS—trying to get an idea for a column this week. I became so interested I did more reading than looking.

I came across such things as "Girls are asked to remember Grace in the dining hall," "Girls are complaining about having to wear hose on Sunday," and in a poll taken in 1938, girls chose as their favorite career, housewife.

Girls are girls and I guess will always be just that. I know our college has come a long way since 1938 and I'm sure much progress has been made here as in any other college, but we're still having to face the 'little problems' of campus life.

The Y. W. C. A. still gets discouraged because girls do not take interest in the Thursday night dinner and song service. Sometimes Student Council would like to throw up it's hands and walk out because girls deliberately break the rules and say "I don't care how many court warnings I get." The Sports Council wants to have an aquacade and can find no one to compete.

All this and we wonder—have we come very far? Will it do any good to try this year to improve things if in four years we'll be right back facing the same problems? The thing we must remember is that there were still some girls who determined not to give up wearing hose or saying Grace because someone was complaining about it. They were determined to make GSWC a fine school or else those articles would not have been written.

And so if we have only ten at the Thursday night song services, let's not give up the song services—the ten may really enjoy it. And because some girls are not proud of SGA, let's not throw it all overboard—the one-half are proud of it and want it to work. If we have only five girls in the aquacade, let's make those five girls feel like it was worth the time they spent on it—and it will be too. The remainder of the year and next year let's all be determined to make our campus a better place in which the girls are full of enthusiasm and school spirit.

Ten Years Ago In The Canopy

Back in 1939, life was pretty much as it is nowadays. Dances in the "Rec Hall" and the Aquacade plans being made sounds just about like 1949, doesn't it?

Let's see what they were doing. Seniors

"Seniors Embark on Long Awaited Trip" was the first headline to catch our attention. Twenty-four members of the Senior class left May 17 on the annual Senior trip in a chartered bus for New Orleans. This was the fifth year G. S. W. C. Seniors had gone to New Orleans on their class trip. Miss Carter and Miss Sawyer were the chaperones.

Dr. Reade's houseboy, Willy, had a dream one night about horses and in the dream he saw a horse named Jamestown winning the Kentucky Derby. It so happened that in the Kentucky Derby, which was about a week away, a horse named Johnstown was running and he had been sired by a horse named Jamestown.

Dr. Read advised the president of the Senior class to "take your class money and put it right on Johnstown's nose. If he wins, you're rich. If he loses, you've learned a lesson."

But the Senior's \$500 remained safely in the student Bank and the treasurer of the class guarded the precious board with an eagle eye.

Then came the crisis! Johnstown, the dark horse, won the Derby by a terrific lead, Lost—thousands of dollars by the Senior Class.

PLAQUE
The Kappas were leading the Lambdas in the race for the Sports Club plaque with a score of 50 to 40.

RETREAT
News of the joint "Y" and S. G. A. Retreat was published in this issue and guess where they "retreated to"—he House in the woods!

YOUNGER DAYS
The House in the woods was brand spankin' new in '39. An Editorial in the May 19 issue of the Canopy asked the girls to be careful with the "house."
Ph D?

One of the feature staff reported: There is one degree which we all can obtain without a day's work in college and that is a Ph D (Pettycoat hanging Down)!

Trading Post

They tell a mad tale about the prof who got tired of having people call his course easy. One day, he rushed into the room, pulled out a whip, snapped it over the student's heads several times and cried, "This is what is known as a snap course."

One prof went into a harangue against women Friday.

"The trouble with the fellow who thinks he can read women like a book is that he's always forgetting his place," he said.

Then he added: "But I suppose we should be grateful we can't understand women. Women understand women and they don't like them."

Varsity footballers relaxing in post office windows

"My chick said she'd be faithful to the end," claimed one of the stars.

"Sounds good, if you can believe her."

Came the sorrowful reply, "Yeah, but I'm the quarterback."
—"The Daily Revellie"

A student was ready for religious quiz when the instructor asked him to pass out the quiz papers. The student took a look at them and started to speak:

"But Father"
"Pass out the papers"
"But Father"
"Pass out the papers"
And so like the good boy that he is???? the student passed out the papers. When all was quiet he ventured to try again:
"But Father"
"Well"
"But Father, I have the answer sheet."

Campus Scenes

Foreground: Two unsuspecting smoking and playing bridge on the library balcony.

Background: Miss Patterson patiently waiting for trick to be played before intervening.

X X X
Password of the week: Yokum's moon ain't his own no' mo'.

X X X
Sheep shearing season is a little early this year. The little lambs are already being led to the slaughter. Ask Thud!

X X X
When is a door not THE door: Blount Trammel, bursting into Mrs. Moyer's room interrupting her Siesta.

X X X
Mistake of the week: Miss Trammel (again) wandering down hall in her sleep, finally ending at 108 for the rest of the night.

X X X
Juniors up at midnight telling Sue to be careful for those long but wonderful ten days with Billy in Pittsburg.

X X X
The strange absence of cars around Senior after the weekend.

X X X
Mary John busily ironing at 11:30 with two chairs full of clothes. Seems as if the Seniors are going to have a very good time at the beach.

Guess Who?

She's smart as she can be. With a disposition fine. When it comes to good marks and activities. You'll find her right in line.

Social work is the goal Of this freshman who's hair is red. You should guess her right away. For quite enough has been said.

She's striking in appearance. Slender and rather tall; When it comes to making speeches, She's strictly "on the ball."

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

Book Review

SPARROW'S LAST JUMP By Elliot Grennard

Sparrow Jones was a jazz musician, who was considered one of the best Negro saxophonists of the time. He had started his career with a five piece band and had soon become too fast for them. One of his best friends started a band so he could play again. He had started drinking heavily and began smoking reefer and then turned to morphine. He was one of the kind who played from eleven until four or five then started recording about eight. He still was one of the best, but his health began to fail. He looked dazed all the time.

However, his friends stuck by him. When Mr. Grennard wanted to make some recordings, they knew it would be Sparrow's last. After several attempts to begin with Sparrow, the band decided to let him play his solo and follow him. Everything started off right and Sparrow had never played better, but he kept getting faster and changing key so often the others could hardly keep up. This was truly his last recording.

Finally the others stopped playing and it took a lot of shaking and shouting from Mr. Grennard before Sparrow stopped. He sat in a sub-conscious way until Mr. Grennard asked him, pleading with him to play "Sweet Sue," the first song Sparrow had ever learned. He began to count with his foot and play as the boy in the next block does after his first music lesson.

Mr. Grennard won fourth prize with this story in the 13th annual O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories. It was first printed in the Harpers Magazine. It was considered a remarkable technical achievement and it was said that "Sparrow's Last Jump" is written with authority, and it certainly carries the tones and undertones of the world of jazz musicians.

Are Rules Necessary?

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

The dating privilege gave the Freshmen (1) single dates in the afternoon on the trolley; (2) double dating in the evening on the trolley with any boarding student, provided they are going to a destination and keep within a restricted area prescribed by authorities; (3) Senior chaperonage is no longer 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 lenient. The suggestions usually offered are most likely in the interest of the individual rather than the group.

Perhaps the girls don't realize just how the SGA goes about giving and taking rules from the students. During the first of each year the rules are usually almost boundless. 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 of the privilege follows, but only until the class proves that it knows how to appreciate the rule. If it takes a quarter to realize the mistake of disobeying the rule, then 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 might never have been allowed to go out 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.

Next fall when the new handbook comes out, it would be well if all these things are remembered and a deeper appreciation of our rules and of GSWC developed. A school without rules is a wonderful thing, but the individuals should be mature and responsible enough to assume this burden.

The Campus Canopy

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The Perfect Crime

JINX SMITH

It was done. And the silence of the night suddenly surrounded me, and I became immersed into the darkness with that haunting, oppressive quiet, unbroken by man or spirit. All was still.

Abruptly a gust of wind through the curtains, heralded the ominous thunder in the distance, chilling the interior of the room. Yet I stood there, a part of the night, staring down, down at the floor at another blot in the darkness. He was not very big, but he was very tall—with a death like calm about him. Death-like calm—the words kept roaring in my head. It meant that I was free! Rid of that awful thing lying, twisted and bleeding, on the floor! But then it happened. I heard it—the same voice ringing in my ears, that same mocking whine, laughing at me! It could not be. It must not be! It was merely a natural reaction from the strain I had been through.

Still would there be no peace? Must my mind's eye forever project that unforgettable scene upon my conscience?

I stepped back, shaken, not from the grotesque scene before me, but from the thought that there was no escape!

Escape! The one word that meant the bridge across that terrible torment and inferno I had been through to the land of peace and tranquillity 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, wipe 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 whinnying, 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 whinned for mercy — mercy, indeed! Maddened by this pitiful plea, I struck him, again and again, like one possessed, until under one

death-dealing, crushing blow, he fell to the floor. I stood over him, watching his writhing, convulsed body slowly become motionless. I had killed him—my own flesh and blood! Then came the calm.

Homicide, infanticide or insecticide—call it whatever you may. But it was not I who was avenged, but he! It was I who will go through the agonies of that tortured sleep again; it is I who will pay for the crimes committed upon me by that cruel little monster. For another mosquito has just bitten me!

Lounge Talk

(Read these words and see if you said or heard some of them.)

We bid?—Nobody.—Guess who I was.—You mean the one who was queen?—Oh, she's the prettiest thing!—It took us all week-end to figure that out.—Hey!—Is it open yet?—I was going to take it this morning.—We're not going to have to pay anything?—'Bye.—Y'all be quiet.—What does that say?—Fine Arts Club Meets tonight.—That was a short blush.—Let's go to class.—O. K.—You dated him.—My knee is just killing me.—I'm sorry.—She tripped over my foot and fell.—Have you got your shorthand?—That's some combination, shorthand and cards.—Oh, yes, that's just what I needed.—I should study biology.—You deal 'em.—I want to SO bad and I've a test tomorrow.—What did she say we didn't have to do?—Who got credit for winning the game last night?—Look what I've got in spades.—You're getting so brown.—Brown?—I like these new covers.—Thank you, we do too.—

Council Appoints

At a recent meeting of the Student Council, the Log Cabin Chairman and the Social Chairman were chosen. It was decided that Miss Lavara Jones would be the Chairman of the Log Cabin Committee and Miss Margaret Traynham would be the Social Chairman.

The Log Cabin Committee must see that the Log Cabin is kept in the best possible order at all times. The chairman serves on the E. C. A. Committee and supervises the keeping of the reservations book in the General Office in which students who wish to reserve the Log Cabin must sign. The Committee works with a faculty member selected by the Dean of Women.

It is the duty of the Social Chairman to work with the Dean of Women or another member of the faculty and generally plan the social life of the students on campus. It is also the Chairman's duty to plan the seating arrangement in the dining hall. Both Chairmen take office this quarter.

'Pine Cone' Arrives

The 1949 PINE CONE has arrived and has been delivered. Miss Betty Jean Smith, Editor and Miss Margie Nichols, Business Manager, are responsible for the excellent edition this year. The work was started last year in the Spring quarter and pictures were taken all during Fall Quarter and some as late as early Spring Quarter. The white covered annuals in the bookstore for all those who haven't received their copy.

That sho' is a cute dress.—Here comes the door.—The wind's blowing!—Two diamonds.—It had just a strap.—When are we gonna practice that stuff?—I hope it rains.—About time they came to school!—Did you get any of those problems?—I didn't get a one of them.—I'm going to Albany.—How're y'all going to Atlanta?— All of this at once while one lone struggling creature was trying to translate Spanish.

German Girl

(Continued from Page One) else they did, she laughed and blushing replied, "It is the same in every country."

Cigarettes, Lydia said, sold on the black market during the war for as much as sixteen dollars each. Now they are selling for about fifty cents for one. The black market as almost vanished, she stated. During the war one bought one pair of shoes every three years, and they were happy to have one dress during a year.

She told that now they eat mostly potatoes and noodles in Germany.

The tall blue-eyed blonde German girl was crossing the Atlantic Ocean when news reached them that the Berlin blockade was to be lifted. She said that it made all aboard ship very happy. She was traveling alone, but met many people from other countries on the boat.

Lydia Kost is certainly a welcomed addition to the G. S. W. C. student body, and everyone is happy to have her here. In shopping for some cooler clothes for the Southern weather, and in receiving welcome gifts from people who are glad she came, Lydia excitedly exclaimed with her German accent, "Every day is like Christmas now."

Drama Club Plans Dinner May 17

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 week-end trip at some time during 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 its progress. The only person able to accept this honor was Miss Patsy Sutherland. She will automatically become a member of the club without going through the formality of "trying out." The Sock and Buskin extends to Miss Sutherland a cordial welcome, knowing that she will be a loyal and hard-working member.

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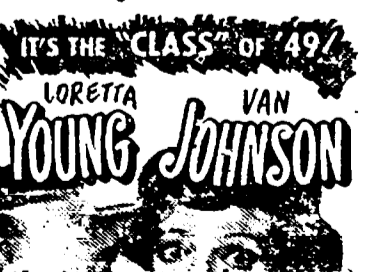
LET'S LIVE A LITTLE

—with ANNA STEN—
CARTOON and NEWS

Tues., - Wed., - Thurs.
May 17- 18-19

IT'S THE CLASS OF '49!

LORETTA VAN YOUNG JOHNSON



MOTHER is a Freshman

TECHNICAL

CARTOON and ADVENTURE

Sportlights

Betty Waters
"CHARLEVA"

That's where the sports Council spent its retreat this past weekend. The cottage belongs to the Reids of Valdosta and they very graciously lent it to all twenty-one of us for the week-end. It was a swell cottage just a stone's throw from the "V" and S. G. A. I think we can all say "we enjoyed Charle-va" very much."

YEAM SWIM

The annual Aquacade will be held on May 27, and arrangements are well underway. You may be sure that it will be a good show, with races, stunts, the pageant and a little comedy on the side. Be sure that you come out for the

practices and listen to the announcements in the dining hall and read those on the bulletin board, WILLIAM, TELL ME ABOUT BOWS AND ARROWS

Well, its almost time for the Archery tournament and I hope those that are going to shoot will have their practices up to date. Some of the team points are going to come from that tournament, so get out and shoot!

News is short this week. We're recovering from Retreat, but let us encourage you to get out in this wonderful weather and play! That will give you hours and your team points. And after all, ain't that what counts?

P. E. Class Plans Puppet Show

The Recreational Leadership Class, under the direction of Mrs. Ed Hopkins, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, has learned to plan recreational activities for themselves and others. They have learned to plan and give parties for different age groups, to organize nature and woodcraft activities, and to perform varied types of craft work.

A party in the form of an Easter Egg Hunt at the public kindergarten was the class project in recreation for young children. A pre-teen group of girls will be taken by the class to Loch Laurel for swimming, nature games, and picnicing. For the college age, a "Music Night" for Emory Junior and GSWC students was recently given by the class. Party-planning for adults will be accomplished when the group entertains the GSWC faculty on the night of May 19th.

The class also has for its projects the planning of a nature hike on which a number of woodcrafts will be used and origination programs for all special occasions.

On Friday, May 27, from 3:00 until 5:00 p. m. the class will have an exhibit of its craft work on display in the college gymnasium. There will be samples of soap carving, clay modeling, and leather work, as well as a special section featuring the hobbies of persons on the GSWC campus.

A puppet show—another class project—is also planned for presentation to college groups.

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Y. W. C. A. NEWS Simpson At Tech

YWCA NEWS

Thursday night a deputation team from Emory led the Vesper service. Claude Harris was in charge of the program and Ted Griner spoke on the subject, "Our Lives as Patterns For Others."

Senior Vespers will be May 26. At this time all Seniors are asked to wear white dresses and to sit together in the chapel. Carolyn Mathis will lead the program and Charlene Bowen will speak.

Social Calendar

Sunday, May 15—After dinner coffee.

Monday, May 16.—Student Council, "Y" Cabinet, Valdosta Club.—Dance Club.

Tuesday, May 17.—Sports Council supper, Sock and Buskin supper, Glee Club.

Wednesday, May 18.—Philharmonic Club.—Dance Club.

Thursday, May 19.—Senior Vespers, Honor Society Meeting.

Friday, May 20.—Dance for Jr. and Sr. at the Shrine Club—Suppers, Honor Society Meeting.—Glee Club.

Saturday, May 21.—Jr. Sr. Frolics with picnic at Twin Lakes

Miss Martha Simpson, GSWC's representative to the Engineer's Ball at Georgia Tech, returned tired, but happy, April 23. She had experienced a weekend dreamed of by many a college girl.

Her weekend was filled with exciting dances and banquets. After arriving by train Friday afternoon, she attended a formal banquet and dance at the Ansley Hotel in the Rainbow Room, given by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. A breakfast was given following the dance.

Saturday, the representatives from each school were given a picnic and that night the Engineer's Ball was given, held in the and dance at Country Club.

Sunday, May 22.—After dinner coffee.

Monday, May 23.—Student Council, "Y" Cabinet, General Electric Show.

Tuesday, May 24.—Glee Club, Club, Sports Council.

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ym. Everyone danced to the music of the Auburn Knight's orchestra. The Queen of the Ball, a representative from Agnes Scott was awarded a cup. Another breakfast was given following the dance.

Miss Simpson returned with many happy memories and a handful of souvenirs, such as two trunks and a small cup given to every girl at the Engineer's Ball.

LOST IN RETREAT

Several articles were brought in from Twin Lakes last Sunday, which were left behind by the girls on Retreat. These things may be found in the closet in the S. G. A. office.

Drink

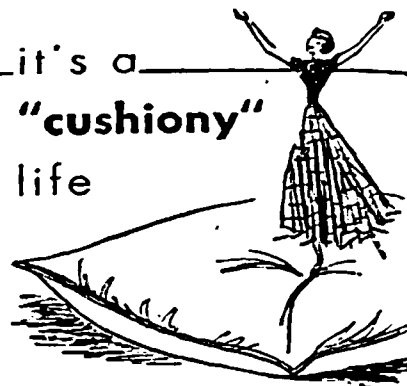
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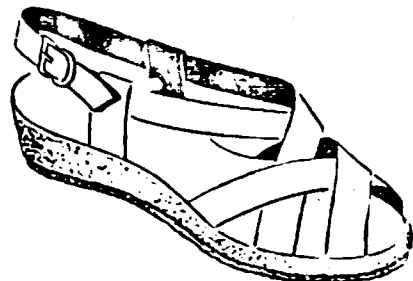
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