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Three Dorms Have Picnic; Everyone Is Blistered

Saturday afternoon about fourfifteen passers-by saw a large red truck coming in to campus with a load of smiling, singing, and tired girls who were just returning to Bell and Beeson from Lake Jonesco where they had their annual dormitory pienic. If you had looked a little more closely, you might have seen that they had bright pink sunburn and upon listening to their gay song you might have heard a few scratchy voices. Yes, they were all tired and sunburned (blistered to put it more exactly), but oh, so happy!

They left campus at 9 a.m. and sang all the way out to the lake and before the truck was completely unloaded, some had already spread their blankets out at the edge of the lake and were enjoying their first real sunbath of the lyear. Many of them alternately swam and sunbathed while others just sunbathed and played cards, but all enjoyed the morning very much. Then at noon they spread a lunch of potato salad, hotdogs with all the 'fixins', potato chips, several different flavors of delicious cake, and ice-cold cokes that they had brought over in coolers packed with ice.

After another little rest, back into the water they went for more swimming, diving, and just lying out on the float, that they could swim out to and get the very best and quickest suntan there. Some over did it as usual, but not any more than the ones on the bank. Five or six of the girls engaged in a game of golf on the lovely green.

The next day, between applying Noxzema, writing letters home about the trip, and planning for another one next year, they were thinking and talking about what a wonderful time they had! There's really nothing to equal a picnic trip taken in an open truck out to a nice, cool lake in this hot weath-

The Terrell girls enjoyed a wonderful day at Lake Laurel Saturday on their dormitory picnic. The picnic got underway with a gay ride out to the lake in an open rushed up to the little lodge, got into bathing suits and headed for the new members had to fulfill the boats, docks and the cool water. Around one we all began to get the week and also had to dress up hunger pangs, so out came the lunches. After lunch a group got the boats and went out into the middle of the lake where they sang and sunned. All too soon three-thirty came and a tired but happy group of sun baked girls climbed on the truck and headed for home with many memories that will linger and bring back many smiles and laughs.

Two Year **Business Students** Hold Banquet

Two year graduates in business administration and their parents were honored at a dinner Sunday in the college cafeteria. Dr. Fuller served as toastmaster, and awarded the certificates of merit to the girls parents instead of to them.

Scheduled to compplete the abbrevviated cirriculum at the end of this quarter are: Eleanor Amoss, Eileen Batho, Virginia Burnley, Johnnie Doss, Flo Limehouse, and Nancy Luke. Honored guests at the banquet included: Dr. and Mrs. Mac Mahon: Mrs. Fuller and members of the business administration

Alumnae Day To Be Held May 30

Saturday, May 30, has been set aside as Alumnae Day by Sara Bethel, alumnae secretary. Reunions are being planned for the following classes: 1893, '96, '97, '98, 1900, '01, '03, '17, '20 '36, '43, and

After registering at the Alumnae Guest House, returning graduates will gather in the Cafeteria at 12:15 p.m. for a dutch luncheon. A meeting of the Alumnae Council, consisting of the executive committee, all class secretaries, chairmen of the standing committees, and district vice-presidents, is scheduled for 2 p.m. This will be followed by a general business meeting of the entire association at 3 p.m. Mrs. Nina Wiley George, president of all G.S.C.W. alumnae, Anne Marlene Smith, Anne Virwill be on campus for the weekend.

The alumnae banquet will be held in the dining room at 6p.m. with Mrs. Annie Moore Daughtry Wallace, Macon, serving as toastmistress.

The principal address of the evening will be delivered by Miss Laura Berrien, class of 1896, who last year was honored at the first college day exercises by being elected to honorary membership in l Phoenix.

Miss Berrien, a native of Waynesboro, practices law in Washingon. D.C. Miss Mary Newell. Ma con, a classmate of Miss Berrien, when both attended this school, will introduce Miss Berrien. Miss Newell is a daughter of one of the original trustees of the college.

Graduating seniors of the Class of '53 will be guests of the Alumnae Association at the banquet. Miss Bethel has requested that alumnae make their reservations by tomorrow, May 20.

Alpha Psi Takes In Six New Members

Six new members were initiated into Alpha Psi Omega on Sunday, truck. When they arrived everyone May 17. The initiation started with a pledge service on May 13. All of various tasks assigned them for as a character from a play. The pledges were dressed as Antigone, Carmen, Paglaccio, The MadHatter, Carol Arden, and Caliban. Besides dressing as these characters the new members had to learn one of the speeches of their characted and had to give a short "comedia de l'artez" skit in chapel, Thurs- Jeanne Audry Repak, Beulah Belday morning.

After a formal and dignified service the neophytes were welcomed into full membership on May 17.

The new officers are: Ann Johnson, president; Gray Malcolm, vice-president; and Betty Kirkland, secretary - treas-

Exam Schedule

May 27, 28, 29 May 27 — 8:30 — 10:30, First lish 102, History 211; 2:00 — 4:00 Social Ccience 104, Education 295. period classes, Health 100; 11:00—

1:00, Third period classes; 2:00 -4:00, Fourth period classes.

period classes.

Seniors Who Will Receive Degrees

The Class of '53, with degrees in hand, are leaving G.S.C.W. for the four corners of the world, and to go into all types of jobs. The graduates, with their degrees, are as follows:

Bachelor of Arts - Lauratine Aiken, Betty Jane Allen, Roberta Ann Arnold, Jewel Reta Askew, Edna Lois Atwood, Dorothy Jane Barrett, Mary Barbara Beasley, Mary Joan Bently, Mary Webb Bradbury, Gloria Victoria Brooks, Laura Janet Butler, Lois Annette Chalker, Mary Cobb, Lucigene Davis, Olga Emilia Fallen, Miriam Anita Field, Mrs. Louise Heaton Foster, Vivian Rebecca Funderburk, Rebecca Groves, Martha Jerrilyn Haynes, Marie Jeanne Herfurth, Barbara Jean Jackson, Judith Johnson, Mrs. Ouida Mozo Kines, Rolene Berniece LaHayne, Joan Kathryn Mendel, Diane Morris. Wynelle Irene Oglesby, Shirley Gay Pettit, Jeanne Claire Pierce, Betty Marteen Shuman, ginia Stone, Martha Simpson Stover, Peggy Sutton, Mrs. Betty Camp Thomas, Georgia Isabel Trawick, Mrs. Kay Margaret Sullivan Tyler, Lyndoll Ruth Ulm, Peggy Shannon Watson, Arneita Faye Wood.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration — Betty Ruth Beckham, Shirley Irene Bryant, Joan Beverly Burns, Mrs. Martha Lancaster Byrd, Frances Elizabeth Crawford, Keitha Luckey Culpepper, Mavis Ada Fleeman, Corfrine Ramsay Glover, Fannie Laura Harrell, Ruth Winona Harvington, Norma Ruth Marshall, Patricia Ann Morris, Winifred Darlene Prince, Anne Scott Royster, Mrs. Patricia Green West.

Bachelor of Science in Educatio n - Betty Lanell Allen, Mrs. Nora J. Bankston, Mrs. Dera Mae Adams Bostick, Timmie Anne Burns, Mrs. Sara Carter Caldwell, Martha June Clark, Mrs. Betty Fleming Collins, Mrs. Wanda Bryant Crumbley, Elsie Daniels, Mrs. Ollie B. Downs, Mrs. Jewel Ballard Duffey, Mrs. Dola Mae Houston Evans, Martha Aurelia Fountain. Frances Warsham Freeman, Mrs. Frances Weldon Gore, Constance Eleanor Harden, Mrs. Irene McKie Hartley, Charlotte Euphemia Harvey, Annie Katherine Higgins. Virginia Raye Holt, Betty Lee Inglette. Mrs. Margaret Amerson Jones, Patricia Neal Kendrick, Mrs. Sylvia 'Crew Kent, Mary King, Peggiann King, Emma Jean Knight, Emmie Lane, Joy Lawson, Lucille Jane McKinney, Mrs. Virginia Motes Matthews. Mrs. Bertha Mae Pattillo, Mrs. Nelle Regan Peavy, Millidon Popwell, Mrs. Mary Lee Giles Ray. ger Summerlin, Mrs. Helen Sweat, Mrs. Frances Parkes Thompson, Martha JoAnn Traylor, Mrs. Margaret Thomson Walden, Mary Carolyn Webb, Mrs. Jean Whaley Williams, Mrs. Mart Edgar Witt

Mrs. Remelle Southwell Young. Bachelor of Science in Home Economics - Betty Jane Adams, Clara Pauline Allen, Louise Wingate Baston, Juanita Blakey, Mrs. Marilyn Witt Clement, Marth Carolyn Davis, Frances Wynelle Dean, Ruth Downs, Dorothy Durperiod classes; 11:00 - 1:00, Eng- rence, Jeannine Elizabeth English Mary Joyce Ford, Mary Sue Garner, Mary Alice Hastey, Terrie May 28 — 8:30 — 10:30, Second | Wynelle Henderson, Johnnie Eleanor Hodge, Emily Jeanne Holley Nellie Jo Howard, Jeannette Jones, JoAnn Mc Nair, Rena Frances May 29 - 8:30 - 10:30, Fifth Marshall, Janice Ileana Mattox, brough. period classes; 11:00 - 1:00, Sixth Anne, Grace Moore, Mary Jane Oliver, Shirley Ruth Perry, Ma- Education - Mrs. Helen Bell He will speak at chapel on

Stanford To Be New Prexy; Has No Plans for Co-Education



Gamma Nu Receives Second Place Award

The Gamma Nu Chapter of Pi Omega Pi at GSCW ranked second in the second annual Chapter Award presented March 31, 1953. This award is based upon the accumulation of points throughout the year for such chapter activities as reports to National Council Members, Publications, and special Projects.

Gammu Nu has had five projects during the past year, four of of Phi Sigma, Iota, Honorary Frabasis and one local, receiving 47 points. The publications were five in number, and 26 points were given for them. Reports to National Council members have been sent out weekly and received 51 points. Gamma Nu's total score was 124 points. That of the winning chapter, Eta, at North Texas

State Teacher's College was 126. In a letter received from Mr. George A. Wagoner, past National President of Pi Omega Pi and still serving on the National Council, he says, "I personally feel very proud of the outstanding showing that your chapter made in the award report for this year. It is certainly unusual for the newest chapter, with exactly one year of service, to be so high There is no guestion in my mind that your enthusiasm and leadership will carry you right across the top and you will receive outstanding recognition nextx year." Mr. Wagoner installed the Gamma Nu Chapter on March 31, 1952.

Gammu Nu is proud of this recognition and will try to set a new record for itself in the year 1953-

Officers of the Gamma Nu Chapter for the year 1953-54 were elected at the spring retreat held at Lake Laurel on May 8 and 9. They are Libby Smith, President: Dot Houston, Vice-president; Ester Ortega, Recording Secretary; Mr. Joseph Specht, Treasurer; and Barbara Craig, Historian.

Senior Business Education majors were honored with a farewell coffee Thursday morning, May 14, from 10:30 to 11:00, in the office of Miss White and Miss Anthony.

Serving as hostesses were members of the Gamma Nu Chapter of Pi Omega Pi. 🕟

Smith, Mrs. Mary Jo Smith, Joel Whitfield, Mary- Elizabeth Yar-

T. E. Smith, Registrar jorie Ann Shurling, Barbara Lee Jones, Julia Hill Willingham.

DR. STANFORD WILL SPEAK HERE THURSDAY

Dr. Henry King Stanford, 37year-old assistant chancellor of the University System, has been named president of G.S.C.W. His appointment to succeed Dr. Wells, who has accepted an assignment to make an educational mission to North Africa, was announced Saturday by Board of Regents Chairman Robert O. Arnold.

Dr. Stanford was unanimously selected for filling the position of president of G.S.C.W. which office he will take over about July 1st.

Dr. Stanford is a Georgia man from childhood on. He was born in Atlanta April 22, 1916. He graduated from Boy's High School in 1932, and from there went to Emory University where he earned his A. B. Degree only 3 years later in 1936. By 1940, he had earned his M. A. Degree from the same school, after having taken time out to study at the University of Heidleberg, Germany, from which school he now holds a certificate earned in 1937. In 1943 he earned an M.S. Degree from the University of Denver and then in 1949 he attained the title of Doctor Stanford with his Ph.D from New York University.

Dr. Stanford has had a good bit of teaching experience including teaching at Emory Junior College, 1937, and work in a Methodist independent school. He is a member ternity of the Romance Languages. Membership in this fraternity require outstanding ability and attainments in the Romance Languages and literatures, stimulation of advanced work and individual research in the field, and promotion of good feelings between this and and the other nations speaking these languages. Membership is confined to teachers and advanced students of French, Spanish. and Latin. A person must present an original paper for each year of active membership. Chapters maintain high standards for membership.

Dr. Stanford is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity. He was served as an Instructor at Emory University in 1939-49, and as Assistant Professor at Georgia Tech in 1940-41. In 1944-46 Dr. Stanford held the position of assistant to the secretary of National Association of Manufacturers. He was director of School of Public Administration at the University of Denver in 1946-48.

Back home again, Dr. Stanford served as president of Georgia South-western College in 1948-50 and as executive directory of the University Center of Georgia, from July 1, 1950 through Feb. 1, 1952. Since Feb. 1, 1952 Dr. Stanford has been Assistant Chancellor of the University System of Georgia and he will remain in this office until he takes over the presidency of G.S.C.W. in July.

Dr. Stanford was married Sept. 19, 1936 in Macon, Georgia, to Ruth King. They now have four children, Henry Jr., 12; Lowry, 10; Rhoda, 7; and Peyton, 10 months. So it seems that we'll hear occasionally the laughter of happy children as we pass the Mansion in the coming years.

Dr. Stanford definitely favors co-education, but declared Saturday, "I'm not going to Milledgeville with the intentions of turn-Bachelor of Science in Music G.S.C.W. into a co-ed school."

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The Future Lies Ahead

Dr. Henry King Stanford has accepted the position of president of GSCW. We gare all looking forward to meeting him and to hearing him when he speaks here Thursday.

Dr. Stanford will doubtlessly make many changes in some of the ways we have been accus timed to doing things here, and as long as such changes help the college, we will conform to his

It was reported in the newspapers that Dr. Stanford didn't have an idea of coming here to change this school to a co-educational standard. Dr. Stanford is also reported as saying that he will carry on GSCW's traditions. That will be good only as long as those traditions which enrich our college lives are carried on; for, we have many traditional ways that can stand changing, and a change in administration will be a good way to get this done.

The thing that should be of prime importance to all of us is the good of the college, and anything that will help the college to grow in the right direciton should have our full-fledged support.

None of us particularly want this school to be co-ed, but if all else fails we will have to support that stand in order to keep any semblance of the college, as it now is, alive.

So, we welcome Dr. Stanford, and invite him into our tower with but a faint backward glance, for our hope is in the future.

There Are Three—Not One

When we came down here as freshmen, and even before, we heard of the three major organizations-Rec, "Y" and C.G.A. Now there seems to be one major and two minor-C.G.A. has taken over the field.

Justice is important in any institution, but spiritual guidance and recreation are equally as important Why is the emphasis on C.G.A.? It should be only one factor in a smoothly integrated trio; to some of us it is THE one. Let's put Y and Rec back wehere they belong—and reinstate our three major

-By Ladye Ptttis

Letter To The Editor

To College Seniors—

Dear Seniors:

It has become a spring custom for the Secretary of Labor to address the seniors and advise them of the job opportunities that await them on the completion of their collegiate work. Some of you will go on to do graduate work in your chosen field. For most of you, however, your bachelor's degree will mark the end of your formal education.

The economy of the United States is now operating at record-breaking levtls. The job outlook this year is excellent You will, however, be faced with the problem of getting started in the field of your choice. Common sense dictates that you learn as much as possible about where there are apportunilies for both immediate and long range jobs. Listed below are some facts about the demands for personnel agathered from various fielsd:

NATURAL SCIENCE: Demand for personnel in this field has increased sharply during the last two years, especially in activities related to defense production and research and development. Opportunities for ptrsons with only a bachelor's degree will continue good due to the decreasing number of persons holding this degree.

PHYSICISTS: The defense program has greatly increased the demand for physicists, particularly those with advanced training. The demand for persons with a bachelor's degree also exceeds the

TEACHING: The demand for elementary teachers is greater for 1953-1954 than for 1952-1953. The supply of teachers needed to meet the needs of a swollen enrollment is slightly lower than in 1952-1953. More than 35,000 grade school teachers are netded and this need will continue as these children now in elementary grades enter high school.

FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE: There are opportunities for both permanent and summer jobs in the physical sciences. Information about Civil Service exams may be obtained from the college placement office, from first and second class post offices, and from the Civil Service Commission.

BUSINESS AND LAW: Industry is actively recruiting college graduates trained in business administration. Those specialized in management and in such business techniques as accounting, advertising, copywriting, market research, sales, statistics, and personnel management are particularly

SOCIAL WORK: An expended field and one that offers a variety of specialization is that of social work. There is a great need for trained personnel to handle cases work, group activities, and work connected with community organization. The files also include administrative work, teaching and research in social welfare. The shortage of trained qualified workers is expected to continue for several years among welfare agencies, hospitals and State and Federal welfare establishments.

I hope this has been of help to you and our offic eis always willnig to give you any information that we have on jobs, and job opportunities.

Sincerely,

Martin P. Durkin, , Secretary off Labor

A Gleaning of Gold

To sail beyond the sunset, and the baths Of all the western stars, until I die.

It may be that the gulfs shall wash us down;

It may be we shall touch the Happy Isles,

And see the great Achilles, whom we knew.

Though much is taken, much abides; and though

We are not now that strength, which in the old days moved hearth and heaven, that which we are, we are-

One equal temper of heroic hearts,

Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield. -Tennyson

The Great Invocation

Men and women of many different races and creeds throughout the world will join in voicing a world prayer next Sunday, the second annual World Invocation Day, according to Lay Servers

"The Great Invocation," as the prayer is called, was sounded last year by individuals, groups and congregations in 48 languages from 60 countries according of the sponsors. Widespread distribution by volunteers in the United States has gone forward in preparation for this year's massed appeal, when the prayer will again be used to invoke Divine Will to guide mankind through present world tensions and bring about right human relations.

The group invites people everywhere to unite for godwill and true peace for all humanity by voicing on May 24th this prayerful demand:

From the point of Light within the Mind of God Let light stream forth into the minds of men.

Let Light descend on Earth.

From the point of Love within the Heart of God Let love stream forth into the hearts of men. May Christ return to Earth.

From the center where the Will of God is known Let purpose guide the little wills of men-

The purpose which the Master knows and

From the center which we call the race of men Let the Plan of Love and Light work out.

And may it seal the door where evil dwells. Let Light and Love and Power rstore the Plan on Earth.

Some 1953-54 Freshmen

One of the interesting things about Dr. Stanford s that he has four small children—the oldest being only twelve and the youngest ten months. This will be something new for the students to have a young president and to see small children playing in and around the mansion, and every one is waiting to see the Stanford family.

Dr. Stanford won't take up his duties here until July 1, so in reality, he, his family, and next year's freshmen will have to make the acquaintance of the campus and its life together.

We probably can't go as far as to give Dr. Stanford or his family a "big sister," but when he is here this week and next year we can let him know how happy we are to have him.

As the freshman class proves itself, he will

Kilpatrick To Give

Commencement Talk

Plans for the 62nd commencement to be held at G.S.C.W. are well under way. Dr. Wells has already announced most of the

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. J. Winston Pearce, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Durham, N, C.

Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick. professor emeritus of education. Teachers College, Columbia University, will deliver the commencement address.

The baccalaureate exercises will be held in Russell Auditorium on Sunday, May 31, beginning at 11: 15 a.m. The commencement program is planned for Monday, June 1, at 11 a.m. Parents and friends of the graduates will be guests of the college at a picnic lunch following the awarding of diplomas.

NOTICE!

The Spectrums are here! The Dedication Party will be held at 6:15 tonight. Notices will be put up telling when and where students can get their copies.

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SPORTS and FEATURES

By Ladye Pettis

There is so much to be said and only one issue to say it in. With Classes Seems impossible that next week Miss Betty Ferguson and Dr. Seems impossible that hear men the spirit of exams, "a mad man -Helen Greene are not going to the shaking a dead geranium, will British Isles as we said in the last once again stalk through the halls issue. They are going to the Scan- of G.S.C.W. Then commencement and pouff! another nine months

> And as we look back over them we see the mistakes. the little wrongs that no one see but in her self. Maybe you haven't done all you should - maybe, like me, you skimmed by)Phoenix, Phi Sigma, and Dean's list students need not apply for reserved seats in the mourner's section). Skim-

It's past and gone-the record pleasant and profitable, huh?

Madrigals Present

Pi Gamma Mu **Inducts Three**

on refugee children by Ismeanie new members. Rigouloupolou, musical selection by Georgina Martinez, and a me- cial was held.

As a student teacher at Peabody Grammar School, I shall never Doubles Tournament day by taking a 16-6 victory in softball intramurals. In spite of fourth grades to Macon. This trip climaxed a unit of study on trans-

times the ice is thinner than you out Mrs. Erwin, Peggy Joe Mit- of all four participants. Smith and

they are in the future tense. There gee Park, where we had a sack Fallen and Mary Alice Clower Marianna Mobly, who fired the good tan, and I'll see you next fall.

program in the Alumnae Guest nouse Sunday afternoon. The group presented a highly varied program with most of the numbers lating from 1600.

The officers are as follows: Charlotte Ware, president, Charlotte Harvey, vice-president: Jeanne Brannan, secretary; June Clark, reasurer, and Martha Stivers, librarian.

Pi Gamma Mu, honorary socia science fraternity, held its annual spring meeting at the guest house on May 11. Chosen for membership because of their interest in social science and their high academic standing were: Ann Morris, Nancy Kobs, and Mary Key Ferrell. Miss Ethel Adams was elected presi-

Nancy Kobs, student vice-predent. Nancy Kobs, student vicepresident: and Miss Smith, secre-

Through My Window | Student Teacher Takes Trip

By Frances Blackmon

Little did I dream that we wou encounter the excitement we were Fallen to cop the doubles chamto witness. At 9:00 a.m. on April McDades' bus to catch the "Nancy Hanks" in Gordon. The train was late and by the time it arrived the spectators that braved the 90 de- down her gun long enough to swat children were beside themselves gree sun to watch were rewarded out three hits, two of these for with anxixety waiting, not to leave with beautiful playing on the part extxra bases. chell, and myself, who were as ex- Bailey took two straight sets, 9-7,

McDade. He took us to the Ocmul- ther exciting match, with Olga tunity. Our eyes took in every- and lost the next two 6-4, 6-4. thing from the burial grounds to pottery made by the Indians.

Robins Air Force Base, during 40 minutes, and played in the hot- ctators were constantly in danger which we were escorted by police- est part of the day. So after 32 of attacks from water pistols and men. Just thing! How important games of tennis it was four beat pop guns, the game was enjoyed we felt! We saw jet bombers, fly- players that left the court. ing boxcars, and heard about C-99's and B-47's. We even went through a B129 bomber-Bet this makes you want to teach, doesn't it? We sat in the gunner's pit and climbed through the tunnel to the

The following day, I realized I had missed many things that the children had seen. We talked about Sikes pulled an upset by defeating first showed the graduation pronandez, Ann Hall, Nancy Herring, the things we had observed and Adams and Alston; however, in cessional, then the next scene mov-Mary Moore, Martha Shaw, Gwen how lucky we were to have had the next round. Shockley and ed to four years in the future at Slaughter, Katherine Stancil, Chris this trip. The children suggested Sikes met defeat when they ent the first reunion of the class of Traxall, Peggy Jo Truitt, and Mar- writing thank-you letters to the countered Fallen and Clower. '53, and the final scene came back people who had helped to make the trip enjoyable, and they found a pleasure to carry out this plan. I was a wonderful day for teachers Dr. Beiswanger Gives

Lost and Found

and pupils.

FOUND on Parent's Day. One One pair of navy blue fabric G.S.C.W., was a guest on the cam- dressed alike in organdy pinafores, FOUND-One wine raincoat

with hood. The raincoat is lined with red plaid. If either of these things belong

Maxwell's office. The program consisted of a talk Dr. Bonner read the charge to the

After the business meeting a

Seniors Beat Juniors, 16-6

Smith and Bailey Win

"Micky" Bailey took two close sets and scout uniforms, the seniors over Mary Alice Clower and Olga pionship. The match was one of the tournament. The handful of

8-6, to win the match. The semi-finals provided anolunch packed by Peabody's effi- Meeting Lee Strozier and Sue Oz- Marianna Mobily, who like the cient lunch room staff. A highlight burn. This match lasted three sets senior runner off base for a douof the trip was our visit to the In- and proved to be a battle to the ble play. As Mobly floated in dian mounds. The children, as very last game. Strozier and Oz- from the field, she received a nice well as I, would have simply died burn took the first set 7-5 but they hand from the spectators for her if we had passed up this oppor- were unable to keep up their pace fine play.

were Burton and Blackmon who beat Holt and Mobley in the third Mark Senior Week round: However Burton and Blackmon were eliminated in the next round by the champions, Smith and Bailey.

Two dark horses, Shockley and The program had three scenes. The

Lecture on Dewey

Dr. George Beiswanger, head of a series sponsered by the Depart- and other dainties appealing to to you, you may get them at Dean ment of Philosophy at the Univer- the "Younger Set" were served. sity. The series consisted of a

MANY GAMES TO BE PLAYED OFF

The Seniors celebrated kiddy softball intramurals. In spite of Mary Nell "Smitty" Smith and pinnafores, water pistols, suckers, had little trouble in defeating the Juniors. The balls hit into the outfield by the seniors hardly looked like anything kids would hit.

The seniors were led at the plate by "Hopalong" Fallen. Olga laid

The seniors took an early lead and behind the steady pitching of Miriam Field, they held a confortable lead throughout the game.

A high light of the game was a brilliant catch of a line drive by

The game was wittnessed by one of the largest crowds yet to attournament, lasting two hours and | tend this season. Although the speby all present.

Kids and Gangsters

Last week was a big week for It all began on Tuesday with the Annual Senior Chapel Program. to the present. Tuesday night the Sophomores gave the Seniors a

Gangster Party. Wednesday the campus was full of bubble gum, freckles, ruffled pinafores and various kinds of guns. It was Kid's Day, of course. At a party on the lawn at 3:30 the Philosophy Department of Carolyn Webb and Pat Kendrick, pus of the University of Georgia won the prize for the cutest girls, on May 5, where he gave a lec- while Joan Mendel was judged the ture on the "Philosophy of John cutest boy. In keeping with the Dewey." This lecture was one in occasion, lollipops, bubble gum

Thursday the Seniors had an afnumber of lectures on "Great ternoon picnic at Lake Laurel. The Thinkers". On June 6, Dr. Beis- big week was climaxed on Thurswanger will again deliver this lec- | day night by a party at Sanford. ture at the Federal Penitentiary given to turn over the keys of Sanford to the incoming Seniors.

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I seem to have picked up the habit of dropping in the Alcove every Wednesday night after Vespers and so the Wednesday I did not break the custom but flapped in just as the wild bunch of girls that make up cabinet tromped in. We all settled down (the girls on the floor and I on the transom) and after an inspiring devotional, led by Erin Turner, we were ready for action. (I tucked in my feathers and tightened by toehold in preparation for the hot air I expect-

And what action! The preparation for incoming fledglings (pardon me, freshmen) has already begun with a bang and attitudes as Bib Sisters should be. (Just so happened that I was at the meeting too—I'm going to have to be Little Grandpappy Owl to all the new comers, I thing.) These girls will start communicating with their little sisters during the summer so as to get to know them they come—then their guidance and help will continue all through the Fall quarter.

The Second big nelp for freshmen will be 'The "Y'S JESSIE" Booklet which will be sent to them before school starts. With all the advice and guidance in this little volumn no freshman should need a Big Sister! But in case these helps aren't enough for our new members they will receive a book of devotionals for their spiritual strength the first week of school. Sounds as tho this campus must be a forbidding ulace to newcomers! To an old owl who flys around it a good bit it liiks like a mighty fine place, especially from campus. Those trees are life savers for homeless birds - but I sho do wish I had an apartment a bit less drafty. Maybe next year I can find lodging somewhere nearer all these meetings I find to

One of these meetings is Vespers. I've spoken of it before, you know. This Wednesday, which was the last vespers night of the year the program was one of the best of all. A lovely (from an old Owl's point of view) group of girls called "Madrigals" presented five very worshipful and uplifting songs for the fifteen minute service of meditative, inspiration. What a grand way it is to build up inner strength

for the last of the week!

It's now the last of the quarter so until September "BYE" have an "owling good vacation!"

McDaniel To Go To Blue Ridge Assembly

Etta Lee McDaniel is planning to leave about June 7th for Blue Ridge Assembly, North Carolina when she will attend the Student Conference, YMCA YWCA-SCA, Southern Region Conference. At the meeting which lasts from June 9th to June 16th, she will represent our own Jessie campus 'Y' and hopes to bring back many of ideas to help our 'Y' run more actively and more smoothly.

In the 1953 Conference Planning Committee sessions real effort was directed toward planning a meaningful conference experience. Questions about "how can the student feel his life is meaningful in the present university and world situation? How can our sutdent associations serve us in this need? What is our basic Christian responsibility as a Student Christian Asso.?" led to discussions of personal problems of students in the university scene and the active witness they can make for Christianity. We hope that this conference can help to answer these-

The Conference is open to all students, faculty, advisors, and staff members from any college or university, YMCA, YWCA, SCA or other campus religious group in the region. The Conference begins with the evening meal on June 9th and closes with breakfast on June

After much deliberation, formulation, and revision the Committee

developed the following areas of concern for the 1953 Conference. Wherein Lies Our True Freedom

as Christians?

A. The World Situation as Expressed in

1. The College and University

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