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Fine Arts Club To Hold Bazaar Dec. 7-8

Gift Wrapping Will Be Added Feature This Year

On December 7th and 8th the Fine Arts Club will have their annual Christmas Bazaar. This Bazaar will feature many selections from which you may choose Christmas gifts. Among the varied selection will be costume jewelry, rag dolls, bird prints, original water colors, aprons, and slide-type bedroom slippers.

It will be in the House in the Woods and will be open to the public on Friday, December 7th from 2:30 to 6:00 and from 7:30 to 9:30. The hours on Saturday will be from 9:30 to 1:00 and from 2:30 to 4:00.

The Fine Arts Club will also hold a wrapping service in the Ad building during the month of December. Anyone wishing to have a Christmas gift wrapped is urged to bring them by this booth and take advantage of this service.

It was also announced at the last meeting of the club that all advertising posters to be made on campus will be made through the Fine Arts Club.

The prices set for these posters are as follows:

- 50c for large posters with illustration.
- 35c for small posters with illustration.
- 25c for large printed posters.
- 15c for small printed posters.

New members named at that time were Louise Massey, Leona Redies, Mary Anne Finklea, Martha Bowen, Virginia Hagan, Evelyn Connell, Elizabeth Pate, Ethel Bentley, and Betty Altman.

Artist Series Presents Cuban Pianist, Joaquin Nin-Culmell

The Artist Series Committee presented their first artist of the season, Joaquin Nin-Culmell, Cuban composer and pianist.

Few musicians have had a more varied international background than Nin-Culmell. Though Cuban by nationality and parentage, he was born in Berlin and spent his early childhood in France, Spain, and Belgium. He received his education in the United States, and in Paris at the Schola Cantorum and Paris Conservatoire, where he studied with the late Paul Dukas and with the Spanish composer Manuel de Falla.

While his technical formation is essentially French, Nin-Culmell derives his chief inspiration from Hispanic sources. This dual allegiance is seen in his quintet for piano and strings. This composition was selected to represent Spanish-American music at the first international congress of the American Musiological Society in New York in 1939.

Nin-Culmell, who has been assistant professor of music at Williams College since 1940, has recently completed a concerto for piano and orchestra. He has appeared in most of the European capitals as well as many American cities. Other compositions by him include "Three Impressions" and a sonata for piano.

Nin-Culmell was a guest on campus for two days. His program was as follows:

- 9:30 a. m.—Spanish Class Assembly—Subject: "Music of the Americans" with illustrations at piano.

Macon Telegraph Features G.S.W.C. Camellia Trail

The paragraphs below are taken from an article by Martha Norwood in the MACON TELEGRAPH and NEWS, November 18, 1945. The article which was entitled "Blossoms are gay on the new trail at Valdosta Woman's College," was accompanied by several pictures of the Camellia Trail and also several individual bushes in bloom.

"Now that the camellias have begun to bloom in South Georgia, the campus of the Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta is one of the chief pilgrimages of the camellia fanciers. For this summer the Camellia Trail on the northern part of the campus was completed and is in full bloom.

"The camellias which make up the walk were presented to the college by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitehead who own one of Georgia's finest collections of all varieties of camellia bushes. Mrs. Whitehead, with the help of her old Negro "yard man," began putting the plants out last fall and they had the trail completed by spring. The bushes, which were placed among the tall pines for which the G. S. W. C. campus is noted, encircle the lot on which the post war chapel and infirmary are to be built. Mrs. Whitehead transplanted many of the plants from her own yard and bought the others to complete the walk."



Stafford Poses for Mademoiselle Photographer.

Stafford Named To College Board Of Mademoiselle

It was recently announced that Carolyn Stafford has been selected to serve on the College Board of Mademoiselle Magazine. A sophomore here at G. S. W. C., Carolyn is from Savannah. As a member of the College Board, she will complete approximately four assignments throughout the year (with prizes of Victory Bonds and Stamps awarded for the best finished products), thus keeping Mademoiselle informed of campus activities and trends and sending them snapshots or ideas suitable for use in that magazine.

In the spring, Mademoiselle will select fourteen College Board members to go to New York in June and spend a month as Guest Editors of the magazine, putting together the August College Issue. This College Board is set up on almost every major campus in the country. Members are chosen on a competitive basis, by means of a definite application procedure. The article which Carolyn entered to be judged, "The Camellia Trail," appears in this issue.

COME to the SWEATER DANCE FIRST of the SEASON Dec. 1st. FINE ARTS CLUB

Artist Series Will Presents Ballad Singers

The American Ballad Singers will appear in the college auditorium on December 4, at 8:30 P. M., presented by the Student Artist Series.

For more than ten years, Elie Siegmeister, composer and conductor of these singers has been gathering hundreds of American songs of outstanding musical value. He has found them at camp meetings and folk festivals, in old archives and rare documents, and by listening to the favorites of lumberjacks, cowboys, railroad men, and sea cooks. The rollicking tunes form a unique part of a delightful program of the Ballad Singers.

The seven singers are individually distinguished artists also. Helen Yorke, prima donna of the "Broadway Melody" show, and star of many broadcasts, has given concerts both here and abroad.

Rose Adcle Broutt is a graduate with honors of the Julliard Institute and a scholarship winner of Philadelphia's Academy of Vocal Arts. She has also broadcast many times.

Margaret Tobias, a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Ohio, was soloist with the Orpheus Chorus of Wilmington, Delaware, and has been heard frequently in the performance of oratorios.

Earl Waldo sang the leading roles in the production of "The Student Prince and the Miracle," and recently appeared

in the Broadway success "The Vagabond King."

Lestar German was the original "Prince of Song" of station WBAL of Baltimore, and has sung in successful stage productions and with many outstanding choruses.

Dolf Swing has performed the leading role in fourteen well-known operas. He has been active in America and Europe in radio and concert performances, and has just returned from New Guinea where he sang for thousands of servicemen with U. S. O. Camp Shows. He is the brother of the famous commentator, Raymond Swing.

Elie Siegmeister, who arranged the program and trained the American Ballad Singers, is a distinguished American composer. His compositions include: "Wilderness Road," "Prairie Legend," "Paul Bunyon," and "Walt Whitman Overture." He is responsible for the score of the Theatre Guild's Broadway success, "Sing Out, Sweet Land," and is author of several musical books.

The program, which will be informative as well as unusual and entertaining, has been arranged into five groups, each depicting a side of the character of Americans from the early eighteenth century up until our songs of today. The songs fall into these groups: Music of Early America, American Christmas Carols, Courting and Marriage, American Legends and Folk Songs of Today.

Introducing Valdosta

By BETTY HUTCHINSON

This week the person to be introduced is the Reverend Thomas G. Mundy, Vicar of the Christ Episcopal Church in Valdosta.

The Rev. Mr. Mundy was born in Utaw, Alabama, and attended private schools there through the high schools grades. He later attended the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn and received his Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering from that institute in 1907. For three years he was employed in his profession of civil engineering and was the assistant roadmaster of the street car company of Birmingham, Alabama. In 1919 the Rev. Mr. Mundy entered the Virginia Theological seminary at Alexandria, Virginia, and completed the English course there in 1916. He was ordained a Deacon in June and Priest in 1917. His first charge was his home church at Utaw, where he remained for a year. From Utaw he went to Decatur, Alabama, to become Rector of St. John's Church there, where he served ten years. He then took charge of the Troy, Alabama, church for the next eight and a half years and in March, 1936, he came to Valdosta as Vicar of the church here.

The Rev. Mr. Mundy's favorite hobbies are hunting and fishing and he has also done quite a bit in manual training in wood work, and at one time spent a great deal of his leisure time at this hobby. For sports, along with fishing and hunting, he likes to see a good baseball game.

The Rev. and Mrs. Mundy have two children, Thomas and Katherine, both of whom have attended G. S. W. C. in previous years.

The Rev. Mr. Mundy is very interested in G. S. W. C. and is at present one of the advisors of the Fellowship of St. Martin, the Episcopal group on campus.

P. S. A. Discusses Denominationalism

The Presbyterian Student Association held its second meeting of the year November 13, at 7:15 o'clock in Converse Hall Parlor.

President Dorothy Butler opened the program with a brief devotional. The regular Bible study was conducted by the Rev. Cecil Thompson, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

The club has started a discussion on "Denominationalism which emphasizes the beliefs of the Protestant churches. These subjects were chosen to be discussed at succeeding meetings: "Students and Mission Work," "What Shall I do with the Sabbath," and "Courtship and Marriage."

The Presbyterian faculty members are especially invited to attend the next meeting which will be at the House in the Woods on December 11. They include: Miss Patterson, Mrs. Shriville, Dr. Nevins, Miss Sawyer, Mr. Spragens, Dr. Durrenberger, Dr. Treanor, and Mrs. Myers.

The following committees were appointed to serve for this year: Refreshments: Anne Zipples, Martha Wilcox, and Mary Anne Brown.

Girls in charge of the P. S. A. bulletin board: Betty Moore, Anne Fortson, Jean McClung, and Anne Lewis.

An extension committee was appointed for leading the recreation at West End Chapel. They are: Betty Eford, Chairman, Mary Anne Brown, Dot Davis, Anne Lewis, Phyllis Forbes, and Jean McClung. On November 30, a hamburger supper is being given for the P.S.A. and Youth Forum.

A Change To Be Made

Something which has come up again just recently is that old idea of changing the name of our school. As I have said this is by no means a new idea. Beginning several years back at Retreat it has regularly reared its head each year. People have seemed interested and enthused over the idea but as yet that's all that has happened. Either they couldn't all agree on one or two names to pass on to the faculty or else the idea just wore off before anything at all was done.

This year definite steps have been taken in the hope that this goal may be reached. In the Executive Committee Meeting last Monday a chairman for a committee on this, Betty Hutchinson, was selected who is very much interested in it and is willing to undertake the job. It was suggested that she choose two or more faculty members, members from all the classes, and perhaps someone in town to be on this committee with her.

You all know there are good reasons to change the name. First of all just the initials G.S.W.C. don't mean too much to us. And we are always getting confused with G.S.C.W. in Milledgeville. Surely there must be another name somewhere that would be more distinctive and less confusing.

Several very good names have been suggested. There is the name David Barrow, a man who was important in establishing the school. You've heard the name Malvern mentioned. It is the name of an English town which is associated with several schools, and a word which connotes knowledge. Another name that has been suggested is Verdad (with a long a). This is a Spanish word meaning truth. It was suggested because it stands for one of our aims in education. "Learn so that you may know the truth." It was also suggested because our buildings are of Spanish design.

These are some of the suggestions up to date. Think them over and if they don't seem to ring a bell in your mind do a little thinking for yourselves and make some more suggestions.

Social Calendar

Saturday, Dec. 1—Fine Arts Club Dance in the Rec Hall.

Monday, Dec. 3—Sociology Club meeting at 8:00 in the House in the Woods.

Tuesday, Dec. 4—International Relations Club meeting at 7:30 in House in the Woods.

Tuesday, Dec. 4—Concert by the American Ballad Company at 8:30.

Thursday, Dec. 6—Home Ec Club meeting at the House in the Woods at 8:00.

Friday, Dec. 7—Sports Council meeting at 5:30 in the House in the Woods.

Martin On The Honor Societies

Again I use the old theme—"Blood, Sweat and Tears." Perhaps for the Honor Societies (Freshman and Senior) this theme can be "shaken down" to only "Sweat." At least, by the time you have been initiated into the clubs you will have been through plenty of shake, shaking, and will have used plenty of 'good ole' elbow grease!

On this campus, the Honor Societies symbolize scholastic achievement. To be a Freshman Honor Society member, two quarters of work with a B average must be completed. A member of the Senior Honor Society must have kept a steady B average all the way through. To remain a member of either club this average must be maintained, retained, and "pained."

The main project of the clubs this year and every year is to offer a scholarship fund to graduates of G. S. W. C. who need aid in doing graduate work.

Are you (Freshmen especially) bright-brained girls applying them (beans) to your books? The old saying about 'book worms' just doesn't apply around here. Most of the 'book worms' are active in everything that goes on—on campus. And this goes for social life too, with a capital S.

We all have a nice event in store for us in December. EXAMS. Will you bowl them over, or will they bowl you over? Apply the elbow grease girls, and you've got them licked!

Come on get in the groove!! Get in the Society!!

Through The Keyhole

By GRANTHAM and CARSON



The latest report on NANCY STORY's boyfriends hasn't come out . . . but believe me she really has 'em. She changes so often that we can't keep up with the latest. Ask her anything about the Tall, dark, and ?????? man she met at the dance!

LOUISE NEWTON didn't lose any time during Thanksgiving so I've heard. This is just a rumor, but knowing Newton . . . Well?

We just can't hold ETHEL BENTLEY in the dormitory lately. That man "Wilff" captured her heart more than 20 months ago. He's just come back from overseas so that explains it all.

What's this we hear about SPEEDY ROWE getting a phone call from another girl's boyfriend. That's the limit Speed . . . (Howdja do it?)

Was that a real sweet letter you got the other day, EFFIE? This mail situation is really good for some people. How 'bout it "good-looking?"

Jeff is the one for DORIS GIBBS now. This is just til the next one comes along. But ain't it fun Gibbs? Had a good time during the holidays, eh? Good deal!!!!

That gal, CYCONE MARTIN has done it again. She saw the "used to be" one and only, that big hunk of man, James Harden. She is still holding the torch for him, HA!!

That old flame is still burning with KITTY PARHAM and RALPH HOGAN, even though he is worried about the other soldiers' bars taking the limelight.

The Navy really knows a BOAT-WRIGHT when they see one, don't they Evelyn?

DOLORES BRYCE sho' did go out with a tall, blond, and handsome Lt. the other night. Leave it to her to get the good-looking hen!! CORNELIA TUTEN got a rather surprised letter from Clarence while she was home.

Seems that Tom's flu was catching or rather it was for ILENA. RUBY and Roy made up for lost time while Roy was home. Even with all those letters there was lots to talk about.

ELEANOR TOMPKINS and Jimmie are made up again. Have you seen that beautiful bracelet Howard sent PATTIE? Jimmie keeps DOT PAFFORD well supplied with letters from Okinawa.

VIRGINIA HEISLER finally got that long talked of diamond ring and it sho is pretty.

Angelic people—LUCILLE DOUGLAS collected two pairs of wings this week-end and she is really flying high!

We didn't know that JEAN McCLUNG went to Emory at Oxford. LONNIE WINGATE will soon be happy!! David will be home for Christmas!

Speaking of "womanth"—just ask VENETTE MORGAN about Bruce!!

Have you seen those new pictures that CLAUDIA BROWN and BETTY ALLEN SMITH brought back with them!!!

BARBARA LEE'S week-end collections—one elephant, one football sweater, and one lieutenant.

Sketching The Seniors

By JEAN LAND

MARTHA CHASTAIN

Martha Chastain who is majoring in Social Welfare and is from Thomasville, Georgia, is known around campus as "Big Chase" or just "Chase."

"Chase" is going to leave us Christmas and she plans to teach in Thomasville from January to June but she will be here for graduation in June. "Chase" has applied for a Red Cross Scholarship and she hopes to start that either in June or September so she seems to have her future all mapped out. We wish you 'good luck' in all this, "Chase."

Like many others, Martha prefers Chopin when it comes to classical music and her favorites among his works include "Polonaise," "Revolutionary Etude," and "Minute Waltz." She also likes slow and sentimental popular music and "Dancing in the Dark" is her favorite popular song.

"Chase" likes to read and she especially likes books by Tom Wolf. Some special favorites are "Look Homeward Angel" and "The Webb and the Rock." She also likes the writings of Sinclair Lewis and was reading one of his books when I interviewed her.

Movies according to her mood describes "la cinema" for "Chase." She likes both historical movies and musical comedies. Bette Davis and Greer Garson are her favorite actresses.

"Chase" likes steaks and simply adores whipped cream. She said she would never tire of eating it. She simply can't stand liver and lamb and lots of vegetables but she says she eats the vegetables anyway.

Just clothes, is enough to describe "Chases'" likes and dislikes in wearing apparel but she changes her favorite type very often. Sometimes she likes frills, the next time it's sport clothes, it all depends on the mood she is in. "Chase" likes hats but she doesn't like to wear them. Pastel shades or colors that are very bright are her favorite colors, she doesn't like in-betweens. "Chase" only wishes she had enough money to buy all the clothes she wants.

"Chase" has very definite ideas about the man in her life and the specifications are pretty tough. He must be well educated, appreciate music and art and like sports. He must be brunette and of the right height (which is not too tall and not too short) and he must be an all-around person.

Martha doesn't like bright lights, or overhead lights, or bright lights. In fact she hates bright lights. Her pet hate, though, is a constant noise. She likes to rearrange rooms and she likes to change her hair styles and to wear kerchiefs.

A hobby of collecting jewelry and lipstick takes up a lot of her time and drawer space. Although she doesn't wear a lot of jewelry she likes to collect it. Speaking of jewelry, you should see the new ring she has just acquired. I think I'm going to start collecting jewelry if I can get birthday presents like that.

Martha is a member of the Sociology Club, Romance Language Club, Senior House Council, Sock and Buskin Club and a reporter on the "Campus Canopy." She is a member of the Cast of the Fall production "The Women" and plays the part of Crystal Allen.

Collins Guilty Or Not Guilty

Investigations come and go. It seems that there is always an investigation on some subject being conducted at any time. There is one investigation, however, that has been hanging in the air ever since December 7, 1941. That investigation is to reveal the causes of the attack on Pearl Harbor, and the reason for America's unpreparedness. Numerous committees have been appointed to look into the matter, and at least these committees are reporting at the hearing in Washington at the present time.

The blame for Pearl Harbor has been thrown from the army to the navy, to the president, to the State Department, and wherever there was a likely scapegoat, with the result that the general public is still as much at a loss as to the real reason as it was when the hearing was first started.

The reason for such an investigation, it seems to us, is to determine wherein our weakness lay at that time, and to see to it that the United States does not become involved in such a situation again. However, with the present policy of shifting the blame from one to the other, with no one admitting that he made a mistake, and, consequently, no steps taken to avoid such a mistake again, will get us exactly nowhere.

For heaven's sake, no matter who was to blame, some person or department should own up to it, take its punishment if there is to be any, and resolve never to let a situation like that happen again. It is not criminal to make a mistake, even when the results are as dire as were the results of this one. It is much more criminal to refuse to admit your mistake, thereby letting future generations go through the same thing again. Possibly the cause was not negligence, no one knows, or at least no one is telling. While the nation watches intently, hoping desperately that the truth may be learned and a similar tragedy averted in the next generation, men in Washington are playing "Button, button, who's got the button?" or going around singing the popular phrase, "I'll never tell!"

We'd all like some frank statements out of this investigating committee.

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THE CAMELLIA TRAIL

Assemblies come and go—every Wednesday morning in fact; but there is one particular Assembly that led to a long trail of events and eventually to a trail of camellias.

One particularly gloomy Wednesday morning last winter after the usual formalities of Assembly were over, Dr. Reade, the president of the college, arose, cleared his throat, and announced to the entire student body that something new has been added to the college. At once a string of what-it-could-be's went flashing through my mind, probably an autographed copy of "Forever Amber" donated to the library I thought, or maybe someone has given a new set of lawn furniture to Ashley Hall, or it could be some new flags for the golf course—I can really think fast when I'm not trying. Anyhow, by this time Dr. Reade was announcing what the addition really was. To be frank, I was a little disappointed when he announced in a booming voice that a Mrs. Whitehead had presented to the college—a Camellia Trail. Now I had never heard of Mrs. Whitehead and I certainly hadn't expected a Camellia Trail. In fact, I had always associated trails with Indians and the fact that someone had given the school a Camellia Trail made me a little wary lest I had been wearing a great deal of rouge lately. But at any rate I was interested enough to go back to my room and look up in the dictionary the word "camellia" and make sure that it was exactly what I thought it was. And it was, too. I quote Mr. Thorndike, "Camellia—a beautiful shrub or tree with glossy leaves and waxy white or red flowers shaped like roses." I tried spelling it backwards and got "ailemac." Backwards or forwards I saw nothing glamorous about a Camellia Trail, and that was how everyone was describing it—either glamorous or romantic.

As for me, I didn't try to describe it. I didn't even talk about it and everytime it was mentioned in Assembly (always described as romantic or glamorous and sometimes both) I tried not to listen. After all, what was it to me, or even to the school as far as that was concerned—just a path with a few bug-y bushes beside it; no wonder everybody was saying that G.S.W.C. was the only college in the world with a Camellia Trail—no other college in the world would want one.

Progress must have been very fast because on another gloomy Wednesday morning not so many months after that morning when I first heard of the Camellia Trail, Dr. Reade again arose, cleared his throat, and this time gave out some surprising information—surprising to me at any rate. It seemed the Camellia Trail was finished; and to top it off nicely, the camellias were blooming, all two hundred plants—even the very rare ones (my idea of few and bug-y plants left me) and since the trail was finished he would like to leave a very good thought with us. I can hear him now saying, "... yes, romance is a very good thing but even

good things need a little help now and then; and so I believe that moonlight and flowers are aids to romance. But what I'm getting at really is, well, if you have a young man that you think might ask for your hand but just can't seem to get the courage, I suggest that you take him for a walk through the Camellia Trail on a moonlight night. Under these conditions, I feel sure that he would ask for your hand. But be sure that he keeps his hands off the plants..." And so there it was. The last Assembly concerning the Camellia Trail was over. Personally, I was wondering if someone wouldn't dream up an Azalea Path just for material for an Assembly for the following year; but I'll admit now that I was secretly proud of the Camellia Trail, even if I hadn't seen it. I was beginning to feel the importance of it.

Here's how I actually came to see the Trail:

One Friday afternoon when I was getting ready to go home for the week-end, my roommate came rushing into the room and in a three-alarm voice announced that one camellia bush had sixty-two blooms on it, and that I had to quit being so naive and go over and look at the Camellia Trail at once, even before I left. She said it was so gorgeous, beautiful, and divine. I wondered what had become of "glamorous" and "romantic," but anyhow I staggered (high heels, you know) over to the road where the trail began and—there it was. It still makes a lump come in my throat: a long winding path slightly covered with pine straw, weaving in and out among the pine rees, and on each side were—well, in Mr. Thorndike's words, "beautiful shrubs with glossy leaves and waxy white and red flowers, shaped like roses."

NOTICE!

The Tuberculin Testing will be done in the Health Service this week and next.

It is required that students not done before entering college be done here, so in either case, report to the Health Service so I will have a record of this important measure in the field of preventive medicine. The Patch Test will be used.

The Vitamin supply has come. In doing the routine physical examinations some few students were found to be quite low in haemoglobin percentage, which means a mild degree of secondary anaemia. Vitamins with liver and iron were recommended. In fact urged as a Fall anaemia may be worse by Spring, if the right thing is not done now.

MARIAN E. PARBAR, M. D.

Math-Science Club Sees "Arrowsmith"

The Math-Science Club members met Thursday night, Nov. 8, at the House - in - the - Woods. President Martha Dell Alderman presided.

The program centered around the book "Arrowsmith." While Harriett Singletary read excerpts from the book, Mr. Spragens ran a film illustrating it.

BITS from BOOTS THE WOMEN

By MIRIAM POWELL

REBIRTH

I did not know the sky was blue, I could not call the morning bright

Until I heard a still, small voice And lo, the world was filled with light!

I did not hear the morning choirs, Nor heed the lark upon the wing, Until I heard Him call, and then The universe began to sing!

Deaf, dumb, and blind, I walked His earth,

I breathed His air, a thankless clod,

Until that blessed summer's night When my dead soul found life and God!

—Ralph S. Cushman

Campus Fads And Fashions

One of the newest and most popular fashions on campus is ballet slippers. We have quite a selection of color and materials in them, and they seem to be making a big headway.

Another well known fad is tucking your sweaters in your skirts, and an added attraction with this is a belt, be it wide or narrow. Also belts are being worn at the waist with sloppy joes. Along with these, go the belts with blouses and skirts to give them that neat look that is fast coming back into the picture. For these belts, you find a wide assortment, all the way from cowboy belts to dog collars.

Among the newest fashions in hairdos we find wide ribbons worn around the head as a band and kerchiefs use in a similar manner but with the tie showing on one side. Then there are all types of braids being displayed this year. There is the style of braiding it in the same two braids, one on each side, but now you pull it up and pin together on top giving the effect of a slight roll across the top of the head. Then too, you can fold the kerchiefs into a band, bring the center part across the top of the head, and braid the ends in with your hair.

There are still those who prefer the upswept styles, the "rats" in the back, and just plain all there; so everyone to their own taste, just keep it neat!

Ida McKinnon Speaks At Vesper Service

Effie Powell was in charge of Vespers Thursday, November 29, in the chapel. Ida Maud McKinnon spoke on the "Universal Prayer." Miss Hill and the Chapel Choir sang "Prayer" by Guyon.

Late vespers Sunday night, December 2, will be given by Celeste Champion and Betty Gunter. Choosing for their subject "World Brotherhood," they will discuss brotherly love and fellowship.

By CAROLYN STAFFORD

So your roommate has suddenly acquired a foreign accent, "rally just doesn't bawther" to talk at all, is always producing new hair styles, or makes believe she's a maid. Any way, you'd like to know just what is going on around here. Well, the reason for her newly acquired (I take it they are new) actions could be one of several. For instance, she could be a foreign spy or she could have caught the wrong train and came to Valdosta instead of Milledgeville, but I think the most probable reason would be that she's one of the women in "The Women."

The cast really is taking this thing seriously and they are working hard to make the play a success. I tried to interview all of them and find out just what they thought of the play and their own parts but a good many of them weren't so you'll have to tackle them personally.

Starting off in Ashley I ran into Betty Keene who came out with the statement, "I like gossip things and therefore I like the play." This will be better appreciated after you all see the play for yourselves. You'll probably all agree with her.

Going on down the hall I ran into Annette Pickren who said that she thought it was the best play given since she's been here and that it would have to be wonderful to outdo the others.

Across the hall Jean Land was telling someone that she couldn't decide whether to be a colored maid or a white one but really it doesn't matter 'cause she likes to be "maids in plays" and she's one in "The Women."

Ann Shipp had one comment to make. "I think the women are ex-cruciating." After Ann's remark Catherine Phillips gave her one of those sure - sure - I - read - the dictionary - too - looks and said that she thought the play is gonna be mighty good and that she is enjoying working in it very much.

Next to Converse, but there wasn't anyone home over there so on to Senior.

Ida Maude had a new slant. She said she thinks the cast is very well selected and that the glamorous atmosphere of the play is very appealing. Grantham is on the production cast and of course the funny parts are the ones that appeal to her. She says there are plenty of them. Peggy Ralford thinks it's cute and Louise Rees, who was a nun in "The Cradle Song" last year, says she sure has changed characters.

"Tarzan" pointed out that the play has a moral—namely, don't be catty. Robbe also had some good points to make. She said, "I think 'The Women' is a play that will be of interest to a large majority of people. The choice of words by Boothe and the characters that are such definite types will be interesting to everyone."

"Chase" and Mary Ellen seemed to agree with everyone else in that they are both crazy about their parts and the play as a whole. They also added that they thought all the college girls will certainly enjoy it. I guess they're right 'cause after all, look how dull it would be without "The Women."

Business Club Has First Meeting

The Business Club held its meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 27, in the House-in-the-Woods. Laura Converse, president, officiated.

After a short business meeting, the program was given, with Virginia Bolen in charge. Vilma Ansley, a town student, presented two humorous readings.

All members were present at this meeting, which was the first one scheduled since the club was organized. Miss Majors is advisor to the club.

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PARDON ME, But Do You Speak Greek?

Whenever you saw a large crowd of people and heard strange noises the week-end of the 10th-11th you were bound to see the dark blue caps of French cadets. Creating one of the biggest sensations on campus were the fifteen French boys who came down from Spence Field for the Romance Language Club party Saturday night.

First of all was meeting the bus Saturday afternoon and being lost in a flood of French as they piled

and, Rene Gayeneche from Toulon—the fun started.

Those games "Stinky" Storer arranged went over with a bang. Pierre drew a beautiful picture of a donkey but Nancy did him one better with her airplane. Jan Musgrove got caught by a man too. (I forgot to mention the fact that she was a wolf at the time and he was a hunter.)

Afterwards there was dancing or just talking if you could make with



Simone Bassetts Shows Campus to French Cadets

off. The parade through town with their appointed generals, Simone Bassett and Henri Bronne, leading them to the Daniel Ashley was quite a sensation. Some of the eye-teeth that were dropped made quite a clatter.

The Romance Language Club really did things up right too and if you could have seen the dining room you'd all agree. Just like a picture out of "Ladies Home Journal" or "McCalls." Cake, ribbon sandwiches, toasted nuts, potato chips, open-faced sandwiches, hot tea, and plenty of everything. Things you usually just dream about. Jo Everette, Celeste Champion, Lolla Lee Holder and Betty Jordan really worked hard on it and it was really a credit to all.

After introductions flew around while—by the way, who they were and where they were from is interesting; there were Andre Sporrer, Max Hoigliano, and Denis Rossolin from Marseille; Henri Bronne, and Robert J. Siccardi from Nice; Numa Delompre and Pierre Mazion from Paris; Jean Dublet from Avignon Montchy; Jean de Giacomi from Miramas; Louis E. Galand from Valence; Henri Faure Lacaussade from Toulouse; Mickey Mary from Strasbourg; Philippe Varnier from Lille; Michel Laffont de Colonges of Villeneuve d'Avevrow, Avevron,

the French or Spanish or if you could convince one his English was better than your French. (Sometimes some of the strangest things popped up.) The Hershey bars and chewing gum they gave the girls gave the perfect ending to a wonderful evening.

Sunday morning when all fifteen popped up unexpectedly after

English Club Elects Officers

Betty Hutchinson was elected president, Anne Whittle vice-president, and Kathleen Grantham secretary-treasurer at the first meeting of the English Club, on Thursday, November 13. New members were welcomed into the club by Harriet Singletary and Mildred Wisdom, the only remaining members. The eight new members are Betty Hutchinson, Anne Whittle, Kathleen Grantham, Josephine Everit, Mrs. Guy Brown, Martha Wilcox, Annette Herndon, and Sancell Holder. Members of the English Club are required to be a junior or senior, a major or minor in English, with an average of C+ in all English courses.

Plans were made for compiling a club year book and Anne Whittle was selected chairman. The members also outlined the subjects of their programs for the coming year.

church it wasn't too hard to get them all dates. And did anyone regret it? I should say not after that dinner at the D. A.

One of those never to be forgotten occasions. It was pretty close to perfect. The beautiful beginning was Simone's blessing. There was good food and good entertainment. Nickey gave out with several popular songs; Jean and Nickey did a duet of "Indian Love Call;" and the French returned it with "Ma Prairie" and Rene sang "Robin Hood."

Ending it all were expressions of appreciation for all the fun, delivered by both sides. Henri Bronne spoke for the French and said that he hoped the week-end would leave "a happy souvenir of the French Boys" in the minds of the American girls. I'm sure it did.

Kappas Win American Ball

The Kappas played their final card by defeating the Lambdas 2-0 in the last match game of the season, before the largest crowd of spectators yet assembled for a game.

The first three quarters of the game were marked by fast and hard playing but neither team could score a point. Miller, Newton, and Sears shone for the Kappas, while Grantham, Alderman, and Boatwright added a star to the Lambda's cap.

Things really began popping in the last quarter of the game when Townsend stopped a ball with her face right down at the Lambda goal line. Thinking that she was hurt badly, Newton, the Lambda goalie, left her position to assist. Before the whistle could blow, Collins had kicked the ball through the goal posts with no interference. The team captains, referees, and coaches decided that the goal should not count.

With only a few minutes left in the game, the Kappas rallied their

forces and managed to score two points to break a scoreless tie!

LAMBDA'S

- Bolen—Center Forward
- Moxley—Right Inside Forward
- Upshaw—Left Inside Forward
- Boatwright—Right Wing Forward
- Grantham—Left Wing Forward
- Bowen—Center Halfback
- Miller—Right Halfback
- Alderman—Left Halfback
- Dellinger—Right Fullback
- Johnson—Left Fullback
- Newsom—Goalie

KAPPAS

- Collins—Left Wing Forward
- Burn—Left Inside Forward
- Townsend—Center Forward
- Rowe—Right Inside Forward
- Roland—Right Wing Forward
- Sears—Right Halfback
- Newton—Center Halfback
- Miller—Left Halfback
- Tolar—Right Fullback
- Castleberry Left Fullback
- Mathis—Goalie

Volley Ball Game

By CAROLYN MATHIS

The last match game of the fall quarter went off in grand style with a first half packed with excitement and thrills. During the last half the Lambdas took possession of the game with a commanding lead that gave them their first Volley Ball win of the season. They showed plenty of pep and cooperation which was the winning factor.

During the first period the Kappas took an early lead that passed back and forth between the teams several times, but finally continued with the Lambdas to the half.

For a short time in the second period the Kappas pulled ahead but the Lambdas' moving proved too much and finally overwhelmed the Reds with that winning score of 42-31.

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| Newberry | Bowen |
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SPOTTING SPORTS

By TACK BRUNSON

NEW ADDITIONS TO THE SPORTS COUNCIL.

The Sports Council has added three names to its list, Martha Jackson, Frances Moxley, and Morris Smith. These girls will act as Freshman representatives for this quarter. Welcome to the Sports Council girls!!!!

ATTENTION!!!!!!

The college has now joined the "Camp Archery Association of the United States!" The objective of the Association is to encourage and promote interest in his sport. Incidentally, diplomas and awards are offered for the beginners AND the Sharpshooters. Fourteen awards are offered, the first being a "Junior Yeoman Pin" and the very best being a "Gold Pin".

Why not let's all take advantage of this offer?? It's really something to be proud of!!!!

NEW KAPPA TEAM CAPTAIN

Frances Hurn, better known as "Stoney," has been elected to lead the the Kappas for the coming year. You've probably all seen her, but in case you haven't she is that little brunette about five feet one you see on the American Ball field, the tennis courts, golf course, or maybe down at the pool.

With "Stoney" leading the Kappas this year they SHOULD come out on top. Good luck and congratulations, Stoney!!!

SPOTLIGHT SPARKLERS!!!!!!

I heard a lot of yelling down at the pool the other day and then a loud "SPLASH." Ann Whittle was doing ONE of her famous dives!!

Grantham and Jackie Bowen are determined to win something in the line of sports this year. After trying tennis, golf, American Ball, and ping-pong, they're now fixing to "master badminton"!!!!

Delores McGinty is to be a tennis player yet, that is, if Elsie Harvey continues teaching her. The only trouble is that "Dee" just insists on saying "game" too soon.

Newton was disgusted at herself the other day cause she put the ball ON the green in one shot and it took her TWO putts to get it into the hole. Doesn't sound bad to me Newton!!!

"The Twins" are really going somewhere in the Volley Ball world. Both of them have learned to serve OVER the net instead of under.

Miss Ivey's P. E. majors are stepping out these days. I hear they went over to the "Womans Club" the other day and demonstrated some of their different exercises!

Pat Gainey will be some competition for somebody in ping-pong. All Pat needs is a little longer table and a little wider paddle!!!

STAR OF THE WEEK!!!!!!

Our nomination for the star of the week this time is Betty Newberry who played a jam-up good Volley Ball game Wednesday. Betty could give anyone lessons in how to return the ball. —(Ed.)

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF A GOOD SPORT

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a poor loser.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage of thy opponent.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.
7. Thou shalt always be generous with thine opponents.
8. Thou shalt not underestimate thine opponents nor overestimate thyself.
9. Remember that the game is the thing and that he who thinketh otherwise is a mucker and no true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard wins, even when he loses.

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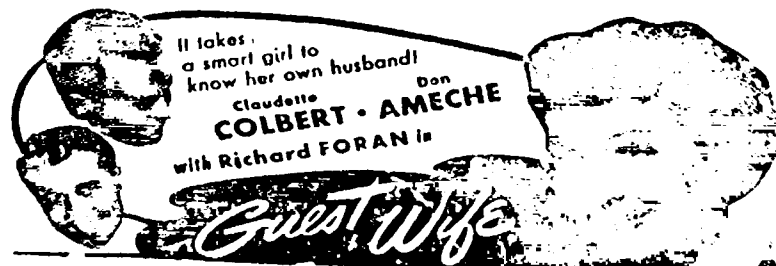
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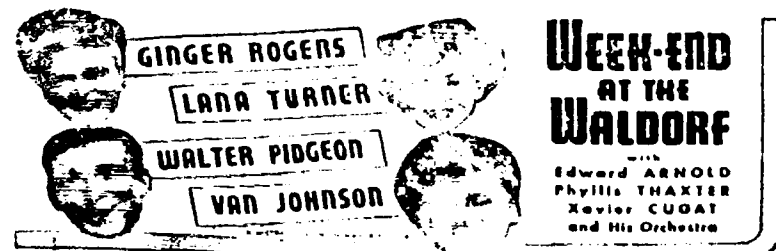
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