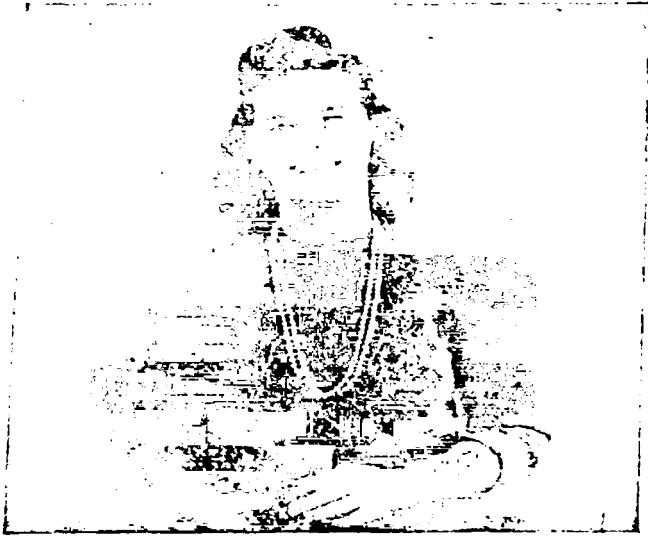




MARTIN WILL HEAD S. G. A.



Jean Martin, recently elected S. G. A. president to succeed Ida Maude McKinnon, will be inaugurated Tuesday, February 19.

Davis, Thames and Jones Are Other SGA Officers

The hottest S. G. A. election in several years ended Tuesday afternoon with Jean Martin of Fitzgerald defeating Clare Carson for the post of president and Edith Jones winning out as secretary-treasurer over Doris Gibbs. Joan Davis and Gladys Thames were unopposed for first and second vice-presidents.

Jean has been very active in a variety of extra-curricular activities in the past, having served as president of her class her Freshman year, chairman of the Sophomore Council last year, and is now president of The Senior Honor Society, vice-president of The League of Women Voters, and librarian of the Glee Club. She is also a member of The Serenaders, the Sock and Buskin Club, the Math-Science Club, the I. R. C., and the Romance Language Club.

Joan Davis is a member of The Home Economics Club, the Math-Science Club, and the Dance Club. Gladys Thames is News Editor of the Campus Canopy, a member of the Glee Club, the Philharmonic Club, Freshman Honor Society, and is secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class.

These new officers will be inaugurated Tuesday night and will serve a month under the guidance of the old officers.

Fine Arts Club Has Guest Artists As Speakers

The Fine Arts Club held its regular monthly meeting at the house in the Woods at 8 o'clock, February 11. Margie Massey presided over the business meeting. Reports were received from all committees and Colleen Gelger was elected club reporter.

Grace Hiers had charge of the program and introduced the lecturers, Mr. Roderick Brantley and Mr. Demmock. Mr. Brantley, who is a modern artist from Thomasville, and is just out of the service, gave a brief lecture. He brought with him some paintings and watercolor which were of interest from his native section of Georgia, other parts of the United States and Hawaii. He also had some lithographs and pencil works. He brought as his guest Mr. Demmock, Art Director of Album of American History for Charles Scribner.

Wilcox, Smith, Rowe, Speak on Vesper Programs

"World Students Christian Federation Day of Prayer for Students" is the subject that Edith Collins and Dottie Davis will talk on Sunday night, February 17. Included in the service will be prayers of Thanksgiving, Confession, Penitence, and Intercession. Sunday is the Day of Prayer observed by students all over the world.

The Thursday night Vesper program for February 7 was led by Nell Kenney, and Martha Wilcox spoke on "Finding God in Everyday Things."

Sue Nell Smith was in charge of Late Vespers Sunday night, the 10th. She spoke on "A New Awakening." She told us that the change of attitude toward God does not come instantly but as the trees bud and leaf in the spring, every day bringing a gradual change, until finally in full leaf. So our lives are like the trees. The Christian life is the only perfect life, and that can be attained only by coming to Christ, forsaking the things of this world and following them all the way.

Jean Rowe spoke on "Faith" at Vespers, Thursday, February 14. Faith in war times, of mothers who believe their sons will return safe, of men on battle fronts. Faith in God for safe return.

Jean told two stories, one from World War I of Louis Bromfield and his experience as an attaché in the French Army. The other of World War II about any young man returning from overseas with stories of other men and their faith and prayers as they took a beach-head while Jap bullets were flying by. Betty Statham was in charge of the service.

Meet The Sweethearts Tonight At The Dance

Y. W. C. A. Officers Elected for Coming Year

Edith Collins automatically becomes president of the "Y" for the following year as she has served the past year in the position of vice-president. Elected to serve with her this year were Betty Gunter as vice-president; Venette Morgan as associate vice-president; Celeste Champion, secretary; and, Harriette Arrington, treasurer.

Edith has been very active in religious work for many years, having served in the past in several positions on the "Y" and in the Fellowship of St. Martin here in Valdosta.

Betty Gunter is now president of the sophomore class, a member of the Freshman Honor Society, Math-Science Club, and a member of the House Council.

Venette Morgan is from Vienna, Georgia, and is a member of Freshman House Council.

Harriette Arrington has been treasurer of the "Y" for the past two years and is also president of the League of Women Voters, president of I. R. C., a member of the Senior Honor Society, and Math-Science Club.

These officers will be installed the latter part of this month and will serve a month under the guidance of the old officers.

Philharmonic Members Present Music Program

A program of music was given by several members of the Philharmonic Club at its regular meeting Feb. 11, in the auditorium. Glee Club members and students of the music department were invited to attend this meeting.

The following program was given:

1. Lotus Land—Scott —Ann Zippies
2. Oh My Beloved Daddy—Puccini —Calm As The Night—Bohm Just In The Hush Before The Dawn—Beauscombe —Marjorie Ferguson
3. To The Sea From A Wandering Iceberg A. D. 1620—MacDowell —Bobbie Jones
4. O Rest In The Lord, from "Elijah"—Mendelssohn —Betty Rentz
5. Intermezzo—Brahms Mexican Serenade—Mowrey —Miss Carolyn Mann

Bobbie Jones, presiding over the business meeting, announced the committees for the Philharmonic dance to be given Feb. 23.

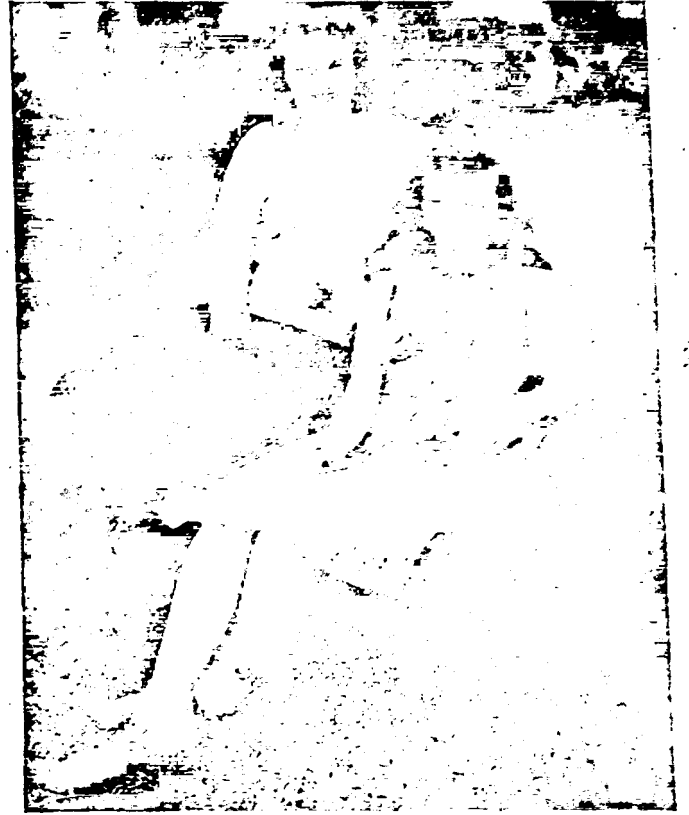
Rebecca Jennings and Betty Gunter were welcomed into membership in the club.

Miss Drew To Review Broadway Hit

Miss Lola Drew will review the popular Broadway hit "Carousel" at the Sock and Buskin meeting Tuesday, February 19.

Under the direction of Miss Sawyer, Elizabeth Pate and Nicky Williams presented a one-act play at the Wymodausis Club Tuesday, February 12.

The traditional one-act plays will be presented February 26. These plays are under the direction of Dot Hightower, Ida McKinnon, and Helen Titche. The students and faculty are invited to attend the plays.



Retiring S. G. A. president, Ida Maude McKinnon and secretary-treasurer, Harriette Singletary who will go out of office Tuesday night.

Introducing Valdosta

By BETTY HUTCHINSON

This week instead of introducing Valdosta we're introducing some of the 1944-45 alumni. The girls have become rather scattered and taken up various occupations and I'll try to give you a little information about some of them and what they're doing.

Several of the girls have decided on marriage as a career. Willie Pearl Becton is married and is now living in Mobile, Ala. Catherine Garbutt was with us for one quarter as swimming instructor, and then decided to try marriage, too, and is now living in Valdosta. Alpha Mae Castleberry taught at the Valdosta High School for a semester but has returned to her home in Richland, and plans to be married in early spring.

A few of the alumni are now doing post-graduate work. Jean McGeachy is attending the University of Michigan doing post-graduate work in chemistry. Doris King is also doing post-graduate work, and Dorothy Hinton is going to Mercer and taking some courses in business administration. Mary Creech is attending the Yale Nursing School.

Teaching appealed to some of the girls and they have wasted no time in getting started. Helen Allen is teaching at the Central Grammar School in Valdosta. Marie Henderson is teaching in the city schools in Homerville, and Sara Allen Mathews, Pat Forrester, and Betty Peters are also teaching.

Others have gone into various professions—Rachel Cunningham

Dr. Treanor is Guest Speaker of I. R. C.

The guest speaker at the IRC meeting Tuesday, February 5th, was Dr. Sapelo Treanor. Dr. Treanor chose as her subject, "France." After a brief resume of the history, which included the art and science, there was a discussion of the present governmental affairs of France.

The IRC is to present a program for the Wymodausis Club Wednesday, March 6. The program will be on some subject of historical interest.

is modeling clothes for the Powers Agency, in New York and Mary Agnes Wolff is working in a chemistry laboratory in New York. Helen Davis is with the Roberts Insurance Co. in Valdosta, Emily Dekle is working in the F. F. A. office in Cuthbert, and Betty Mathis is with the C & S Bank in Valdosta. Peggy Pressley and Kathleen Hall are working in Washington.

These are just a few of the girls in the 1944-45 class, but it will give the present student body an idea of what their predecessors are doing and what they might be doing when they acquire the sheepskin and go out to work and make their fortune.

League Members Now Total 54

The following list of students and teachers brings the total membership of the League of Women Voters to fifty-four. However, the membership is not closed, and new members will be welcomed at any time.

Harriet Arrington, Betty Gunter, Laura Converse, Robbelee Pattillo, Nancy Story, Virginia Toler, Marguerite Storer, Martha DeH Alderman, Dorothy Davis, Jean Land, Jean Martin, Corinne DeHlinger, Betty Keene, Betty Jordan, Marion Newsom, Clare Carson, Margie Massey, Bea Williams, Bobbie Jones, Ida Maude McKinnon, Effie Powell, Ethel Bentley, Martha Wilcox, Harriet Singletary, Jane Dekle, Betty Hutchinson, and Miss Aileen Scheppe.

Laurie White, Mary Catherin Hillhouse, Merritt Dyal, Nell Kenney, Gloria Love, Celeste Champion, Miss Marjorie E. Carter, Mrs Gertrude G. Odum, Mrs. Mary B Brooks, Pauline Jordan, Barbara Kennedy, Betty June Thompson, Martha Collins, Frances Hurst, Ann Wilkin, Annette Pickren, Joan Davis, Carolyn Bowen, Louise Newton, Cornelia Tuten, Jo Roland, Ruth Reynolds, Miss Henrietta Tarver, Clemmie Lane, Irma Lou Williams, and Virginia Freeman.

Congratulations

This week has been a week of elections, congratulations and best wishes. But before we start to congratulate the new officers, let's stop and congratulate the old officers for the fine job they've done during the past year. As presidents of the two outstanding clubs on campus, the president of S. G. A. and the "Y" are in a position to be leaders.

This year has seen many improvements in many things, one of the most important improvements has been a few changed ideas about Student Government. These ideas and the record Ida Maude has left behind here are a credit to anyone. We think you've done a swell job, Ida, and we'd like to say "Nice going and the best of luck to you always."

To be an active organization on campus the "Y" must have leaders that the majority of the students like and this year they have been just that. As president of the "Y", Effie has proven herself to be an able worker and a capable leader. To you too, Effie, we'd like to say that you've done one swell job.

And to all the others who have served in the "Y" and S. G. A. we offer our congratulations for the job you have done so well.

Martin Spellbound!

I am held spellbound by some of the late elections. In a certain southern city I know quite well, years and years ago, there came into question the election of the city mayor. The characters put up for election included these:

1. Farmer Brown—His previous political record included raising three corn crops, chewing tobacco, and drinking his corn in the bottle.

2. Merchandise Joe—Previous political record composed of dry goods and cut prices.

3. Cowboy Sam—Previous political record composed of nights in a brawl room, rescue of a lost heifer, and the experience of voting in a "hot" county election once.

4. Dr. Bedlam—Previous experience included one appendectomy, one previous office in local government, and the art of wearing suspenders correctly.

Yes, peoples, these were the candidates; and it was a hot election. The winner of the honored office of mayor was Dr. Bedlam, because his name was best suited for politics in general.

It does not take but one look of one eye to see that about us, impossible elections are taking place everyday. The groups of grippers in this country should hold exalted positions—if they would organize and do something about terrible conditions. The best field that I can think of in which to start is in state politics. What goes on in the brain of a candidate for office is what really gives the score.

It will soon be time for gathering around the old ballot box. Arnall is definitely out, and as yet he hasn't endorsed a candidate. Whoever this ambitious candidate will be, he will have a hard climb to gain the seat of the Governor's chair in Georgia.

I would not THINK of endorsing any candidate for any office, but the situation will soon be at hand when the Governor of our fair state will be elected. The unit system of voting is going to make it easy for one candidate, I'm sure.

So I'm saying to you, don't be so spellbound by our usually "flashy" candidates that you don't get around to registering in your home town so you will be eligible to hold your own in the coming gubernatorial scramble. You must register six months ahead of election—so girls, get a bustle on and hustle!

Artists Series

Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Thomasville—
Thursday, February 21, at 8:30

Ted Shawa Lecture—Assembly 10:15 Tuesday,
February 26

Josephine Antoine — Thursday, February 28,
at 8:30

Through The Keyhole

By GRANTHAM and CARSON

This is something very new
We thought we'd try it first on you.
If you like it let us know
If you don't, we won't be so—

If you speak to GIBBS
And she passes you by—
Just remember Seaton's coming home
And her heart is in the sky.

This is a tale which is preceded
By a poster—a gal & turpentine.
The gal? LAURA CONVERSE
The rest I cannot rhyme—
Just ask her about her week-end at Georgia!

Seems the man situation is picking 'up
Especially around this place—
Akie Joyner, one of our ex-co-eds, is home.
Quite a familiar face.

Paula receives a telegram
Every other night
The reason being—
The man dislikes to write!!

Sidney Lanier was on campus and from it appears
That the couple had fun. The girl? JUNE SEARS.

Just who is it that invited Barbara
To Barnesville for the Valentine Dance,
At Gordon Military College!!
Seems to be quite a romance.

These lucky gals that have callers—
Among them may be seen
Eugie Eager awaiting
None other than cute BETTY KEENE.

DOT decided she's overweight
And is striving to become skinny.
The reason—he's coming home—
The reason's name—Jimmie.

JANE went home this week-end
And who was home but Earl
So as the result of a date every night
Jane is now a sleepy girl.

RUBY LACEY had a date
Yep! And with a boy!!
But what I can't figure out
Is what happened to Roy?

SARA'S theme song is "I'm a Ramblin' Wreck"—
For the past week-end she spent at Tech.

And speaking of theme songs, just listen to Robbelee
Sing "Bell Bottom Trousers" after Ralph called from N.Y.C.

Well, well. It seems that Derryl McKendree
Is a cook—just fine and dandy.
Instead of using sugar, she substitutes
Marshmallows to make candy!!

The golf course was very much in use
Until Sunday—very late!
'Cause Anne W. Played golf
Not alone—but with her date.

Anybody filling this description send to M. E. Crea.
He must be tall, sweet, blonde and considerate.
She's a perfectionist—
But men—I don't think they come that way.
I'm certainly no pessimist.

Sketching The Seniors

By JEAN LAND

KITTY STROUD

Another of the "Town girl" Seniors is Kitty Stroud, who is majoring in chemistry and minor-ing in biology.

Kitty says she likes music in general but especially any thing by De Bussey. CLAIR de LUNE is a favorite, as well as "I Can't Begin To Tell You."

Kitty, who likes to read, has many favorite books among them THE ROBE, by Lloyd C. Douglas, which she has read several times and likes more every time. Other favorites are LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN and EARTH AND HIGH HEAVEN.

Informal dress is usually Kitty's order for daytime and nighttime. Red shoes are her special favorite and she is partial to the color blue.

An ardent movie fan, Kitty says that "The Keyes to the Kingdom" is the best movie she has seen lately but she doesn't have a favorite actor or actress.

"Just eating" is a pastime of Kitty's and she says that she "lives to eat not eats to live". Asparagus is her favorite food and she likes it fixed any way.

Kitty has very few requirements for her ideal man, and one of them is that he must treat her as a person, not as a puppet. Also

he must like to meet people and get along with them, as well as like to have fun and do things.

Tennis and golf are favorite sports as well as swimming but she likes to dance "real much."

"Real much", in case you don't know it, is Kitty's pet phrase to express things that are extra special, "real much," in other words. One of the things Kitty would like to do is break herself of the habit of saying it all the time.

Kitty's pet peeve is to see a boy walking down the street on the wrong side of a girl. Her pet hate at the moment is people who don't cooperate with the annual.

Kitty likes to drink coffee at odd hours and she also likes to sit on the floor, particularly if it's in front of a fire.

She considers herself a bridge fiend because she likes to play any and all times.

A hobby of Kitty's is collecting poetry and she likes Bugs Bunny "real much." Along with her pet expression "real much" Kitty also is known for her "Hey, how are you" all in one breath.

Besides having the job of Co-Editor of the 1946 Annual, Kitty is a member of the Valdosta Club,

Collins What Will We Do?

"Three Major Cities Paralyzed by Strike of 16,800 Workers . . . Power Strike Perils Lives, Hospitals Say . . ." Thus run the headlines in today's newspaper. For weeks now, we have read, with more or less active interest, of the strikes which have taken place all over the nation, as one after another of the major industries has closed down. Most of us here in Georgia have not been affected directly by these strikes, but it is time that we sat up and paid attention when the strikes reach the stage where they affect one-tenth of the nation's population.

It has been said that one man's freedom ends where another's begins, and that one is free to do whatever he pleases until that freedom transgresses the rights of others. The striking unions have the right, the freedom, to strike; but when their striking means that millions of persons who have not caused their grievances should suffer, then we think that it is time to stop and reconsider. Whether management or labor is to blame for the strikes, the result is the same—men, women and children are being denied the fuel, power, and means of transportation necessary to carry on their normal activities. Worse than that, the shutting off of the power would especially bring disaster to the hospitals whose patients are dependent upon that power for their very lives.

Opponents of democracy can point with pride to the apparent failure of our democratic way of doing things, but is this democracy? Democracy is supposedly the rule of the majority, and in this case a few thousand are controlling millions of others. Something must and will be done about the situation. Whether the president orders the striking companies taken over by the government, or if the companies find some way of settling the disputes, we should learn our lesson now, and not go through with this again. We all concede the right to organized labor of collective bargaining, but it is our opinion that this right does not include the placing in jeopardy of the lives of millions of innocent people.

Math-Science Club, Glee Club and the Methodist Choir.

Kitty, who will be leaving us in March, plans to enter Grady Hospital in April to train as a laboratory technician. So when Kitty is famous in this field, as I am sure she will be, we can all say—I knew her when.

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Strolling Through The Dorm

By JEAN WILLIS

"While strolling through the dorms one day, in the merry, merry month of . . ." say, what rhymes with February? Well, anyway while strolling by some open doors, I saw quite a variety of decorations, doors, animals, signs, etc. in the rooms. So I inquired a bit about what the girls have stuck around in their rooms.

DORIS GIBBS and B. T. have a large collection of ash trays—15 or so at least—and quantities of pictures. On B. T.'s desk are the cutest bookends—a daschaund. They want special attention called to their huge comfortable looking rocking chair, their footstool and floor lamp.

COLLEEN GEIGER collects caps—Ga. Tech rat cap, sailor cap, jeep hat, baseball cap, soldier's cap. Hmmm! It would be scrumptious if there were men attached.

Signs aren't as popular in Senior Hall as they are in the other dormitories. But don't forget that "For Action Call Jackson" sign over the bed belonging to one J. WILLIS—an old pal of mine.

ROBBEELEE PATILLO has a very large and interesting col-

Spragens and White Entertain at Chapel

Mr. W. H. Spragens, observing that there was enough "education" going on during mid-term exam week without adding an educational assembly program, offered by way of relief a program of popular music for assembly February 6. The music was rendered by trumpet players Botie Chitty and George Morgan, students at Valdosta High School, and by Mr. Spragens himself playing the guitar. The trio played such selections as "If I Loved You," "Margie," "Sweetheart of All My Dreams," and "I Walked In With My Eyes Wide Open." Besides being an excellent trumpeter, Botie Chitty proved also to be a versatile pianist playing "Valsick" and "Stardust" and finally "bringing down the house" with a wonderful rendition of "Caldonia."

On February 13, the regular assembly program had as its theme, "Painters of America—1670-1945." Slides were shown by Mr. Spragens of important paintings done by Americans during this period, and a discussion of each picture was given by the Rev. C. H. White.

"The Carrington Playhouse"

Young writers who are seeking a career in radio will find an opportunity to achieve their ambitions when the Mutual Broadcasting System inaugurates a new half-hour dramatic show, "The

lection of pitchers, from only a fraction larger than a pin head up to about nine or ten inches in height. They are of glass, plastic, pewter, wood and gold. She has around a hundred and fifty but only a few are here. She says that she loves them but they're heck to dust. The roommate, Nancy, heartily agrees with that.

MARY RUTH ROUSE has several little squirrels sitting on her desk—one is an ash tray. "Verranize."

MARY ELLEN COMPTON has several piggy banks and BETTY RENTZ collects horse pictures and statues.

Have you met Mortimer yet? He is quite a dashing canine Beau Brummel dressed in the latest shades of orange and lavender fur. He also sports four beautiful buck teeth and a green bow. This gay lothario may be viewed at any time on the wall of ANNE WHITTELS room.

Over all the most exciting sight, was the almost life size paper soldier in JEAN LAND and MARY THARPE'S room. Their room as well as DOE DOE and PEGGY'S is loaded with all sorts of signs—DOE DOE and PEG' have corporal stripes decorating one wall.

As for decorating walls, the Cassanova of G. S. W. C. whose picture is on the wall in the upstairs hall of Ashley couldn't be left out. He really has that "finished" look.

This all goes to prove what one can find while strolling if one just tries.

Math-Science Club Chooses New Members

Lt. McClousky was the principal speaker at the Math-Science Club meeting Thursday, February 14, in the House in the Woods. "Radar" was the subject of Lt. McClousky's talk. The Chemistry division was in charge of the program.

During the business session of the meeting, a nominating committee was appointed to select the officers who will go in office in March. There was a short discussion on scholarships and fellowships for those interested in science.

Faustina Cooper, Betty Gelders, and Sylvia Gelders are the three Freshmen who have been invited to join the club.

belief in this need, the Mutual Broadcasting System is making available its wide facilities for the presentation of this unusual series of Carrington Award broadcasts.

These awards have been established in clear, farsighted recognition of a need for a new creative talent, for new ideas and innovation that will ultimately contribute to a higher calibre of radio entertainment.

Phillips Carlin, MBS Vice President in Charge of Programs, who is keenly aware of the need for new talent in radio writing recently stated: "Mrs. Carrington and I believe that the future for radio as a dramatic medium must depend, in the final analysis, upon new talent. We are convinced that there is a great reservoir of talent in our schools and colleges and among our returning service men. In recognition of this we are starting this new dramatic series."

Rewards for accepted scripts will be both in money and in personal recognition to the author. Writers whose scripts are accepted will receive \$200 plus the nation wide recognition that goes with having their drama beamed throughout the country by the far-reaching Mutual network.

In addition, all winners will automatically become eligible for the special Carrington Award of an additional \$500 and a handsome plaque, which will be awarded for the best script submitted during any 13-week period. Mrs. Carrington herself will appear on each broadcast to give full "name credits" to the author and his school or organization.

Bits From Boots

By MIRIAM POWELL

THE GREATER THING

However humble the place I hold Or lowly the trails I've trod, There is a child who bases faith on me, There's a dog who thinks I'm God.

Lord, keep me worthy: Lord keep me clean

And fearless and unbeguiled, Lest I lose caste in the sight of a dog

And the wide clear eyes of a child.

Lest there come in the years to be

The blight of a withering grief, And a little dog mourns for a fallen God,

And a child for his lost belief. —C. T. Davis

"What a wonderful world this would be if we all did as well today as we expect to do tomorrow." —Anon.

Members of Dance Club Participate In Program

An active organization which is still in its infancy on the G. S. W. C. campus is the Dance Club. This is an informal group interested and trained in dancing which meets on Monday and Wednesday of each week.

So far it has no permanent year round membership for various conditions have caused a partial turn-over each quarter. At present it is composed of the following girls: Marguerite Storer, president, Adair Myddleton, secretary, Billie Aiken, Sara Adcock, Mary Ellen Compton, Dot Davis, Barbara Hall, Joleen Johnson, Elizabeth Pate, Louise Shaw, Louise Waggoner and Louise Walker.

Recently three members participated in the "Gay Nineties" program at the Husband's Night supper sponsored by the Wymodausis Club of Valdosta. They were: Dot and Joan Davis presenting "Courtship in the Gay Nineties" and Louise Walker portrayed a debutante of that period in a "Bedtime Fight With a Mosquito."

At present, plans are being made for a Spring Festival in Drexel Park to be presented by the Music, Speech and Dance Departments on March 16.

Discharges from the armed forces crossed the 4,000,000 mark December 4, according to an American Legion survey.

Time Waits For No One

By LOUISE WALKER

Sometimes it's NOT a lovely way to spend a day." Yes, we rise at 7:35 and have a limited number of seconds to dress for breakfast. We greatly appreciate our dear old kerchiefs that are so valuable in camouflaging pin curls. After breakfast we rush to make our beds, upon finishing, discovering it's laundry day, just in time to UN-MAKE it.

We go to 1st period class and thoroughly decide to prepare our lesson for 3rd period, but during 2nd period and assembly we have to read our mail (hopefully) and at 10:30 room-mate comes drooling in, "Got a nickle?" Immediately we decide to forget our troubles with a coke. Results: We go to 4th period class totally unprepared, and a pep quiz greets us with "how do you do?" Incidentally, we don't do so well.

1:15 and another resolution broken by deciding to wait until tomorrow to start reducing. Next it's a "Fag, hog." Right at this moment we're feeling very intellectual so this is an excellent time to contribute more (yes, more) to our genius abilities. We grab a book and our red specks with the Revelon paint job. NOW we'll study.

Come in . . . oh no, I wasn't studying." Bridge bridges the gap until 3:05 when we wish we didn't have a last period class so we could catch the 3:20 instead of 4:20 bus.

We charter the Park Avenue and reach destination, 5&10. After a while we land in the show and see our own Van Gable. Afterwards, we enjoy the corner drug store specialties because popcorn hasn't many vitamins.

7:30 we are home again and should go to the library, but too fatigued tonight. A shower, pin curls in the making, and answer those letters and promise to never be tardy again. From 10 'till 10:30 the local clan advocates communism of our crackers, jelly and just most any eatable.

At 10:30 we get a book and find it really interesting, but there's the 5 minute bell so we throw up our hands in distress. "How in the world do they expect us to study with so little time." Lights out!

Goodnight Ladies.

P. S. Any similarity between this character and any person living or dead at G. S. W. C. is purely coincidental!!!

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NEW SPRING CLOTHING



Carrington Playhouse," beginning Thursday, February 21 (8 to 8:30 p. m., EST). Only original scripts will be used on this series which will be produced by Elaine Carrington, famed radio script writer, author and playwright.

Mrs. Carrington has long felt the need for a means of discovery of new talent in the field of radio dramatic writing. Sharing



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SPOTTINGS SPORTS

By CAROLINE MATHIS

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS!

Monday saw 16 Kappas out for volleyball and rarin' to go. Since when do the Lambdas let the Kappas outnumber 'em? Come on Lambdas, let's go!!!

HIKES! HIKES! HIKES!

Well, you've been on hikes and hikes but how about that Sports Club jaunt Friday night? How could it help being a success with such an all star cast of entertainers as Virginia Carter, Tug Wilkin, Chase Chastain, Eleanor Tompkins, Virginia Heisler, Cornelia Tuten, and Kathleen Grantham?

LOST!!!

That usual self-confident, carefree Freshman air. Could it be that Rat Day lurks threateningly around the corner or is it just a coincidence?

INTO EACH LIFE—

and the WAC team from Moody Field was rained out but we're still holding our rain check and hoping for another chance. The Sports Club had been looking forward to the game and the Sports Council had planned a Coca-Cola party for the soldierettes after the game.

HAVE YOU HEARD—

About Betty Gunter's golf game? She shows signs of great improvement and is really quite impressive (with a club). At present she is doing the third hole in a sharp 14 swats.

NOTICE!

Limber up your swattin' arms and get in the swing. Monday is the big day and TENNIS is the thing.

STARS ARE BIG AND BRIGHT

The sensational playing of the Frosh stars who paced the victory in the Freshman-Upperclassman games has everybody talking. The sparkplugs were "Bim" Ansley, Frances Moxley, Morris Smith, Doris Bateman and Gail Carter.

Social Calendar

February 16—Valentine Sweet-heart Dance sponsored by Sophomore Class.

February 18 — Valdosta Club meeting.

February 19 — Sports Council, Sock and Buskin Club in Play Production room.

February 20 — League of Women Voters

February 21—Honor Societies Baltimore Symphony Orchestra in Thomasville

February 22 — Home Economics Club.

Etiquette Is Theme Home Ec. Meeting

The February meeting of the Home Economics Club was held on February 7, at the House in the Woods at 7:30. Ethel Bentley, president, presided.

After the usual business meeting, the fifth program in a series of eight on the general subject of "Etiquette" was given. This month the theme was "Shopping and Dress Etiquette" and Bettie Moore was in charge. Several girls, including Betty Smith, Carolyn King, Miriam Powell, Joan Davis, Ethel Bentley, and Betty June Thompson demonstrated the correct and incorrect manner of dressing for shopping, dating, and other activities.

Refreshments were served by Jackie Bowen, Virginia Cook, Jeanne Painter, Ila Downie, Carolyn King, Patricia McCullough, and Amanda Wheeler.

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Freshmen Win 24-22 Victory Over Upperclassmen Wed.

One of the biggest and most exciting upsets of the season occurred Wednesday when a bunch of inspired Freshmen squeezed out a 24 to 22 victory over the upperclassmen basketball squad. The battle was a thriller from the starting whistle until the end, and many times, proved too close for comfort. Praise is due every player for the alert, fair-minded way in which they manned their positions and the good spirit which prevailed throughout the game.

Grantham got to the point early in the first period and, by flipping a ringer, put the uppers momentarily ahead. For a while the battle was nip and tuck but Ansley broke through to even up the score. Although Bolen managed to put the uppers on top with a perfect free shot, Upshaw and Ansley roared back to give the Frosh a 6 to 10 lead at the end of the first quarter. The first part of the second quarter proved to be a Freshmen walk-away with sev-

eral baskets by Upshaw and Carter. Determined not to be outdone, the upperclassmen rallied under McPherson and Wilkin, but the half ended with a 14 to 7 Frosh lead.

Wilkin started off the third quarter with a bang and in a short time racked up three baskets to a lone Frosh ringer which made the count 16 to 13 at the beginning of the fourth quarter. The uppers, with that "now or never" spirit, turned lose everything they had while Moxley held the fort for the Freshman with a last minute ringer that put the game on ice for the Freshmen—24 to 22.

The line-up was:

Freshmen	Pos.	Upperclassmen
Ansley	RF	Bolen
Upshaw	LF	Grantham
Porter	CF	Wilkin
Jackson	RG	Bryce
Smith	LG	Chastain
	CG	Haygood

Upperclassmen Defeat Freshmen 53 to 24 In Volleyball Game

Wednesday, February 13, saw a red hot upperclassman team swamp a green but hard hitting Freshman team 53 to 24. The victors clicked early to take a commanding lead in the first quarter which they guarded with their lives until the end of the game.

The winning factor of the game proved to be the precise team work of the upperclassmen. After a rather one-sided first half which found the uppers on the big end of a 28 to 4 score, the Freshmen rallied under Jackson into what for a moment looked like a real bid for the lead, but was broken up only moments later by alert upper forwards.

After this attempt bogged down, no serious threats were made on the upper lead and the game ended in a lopsided upper victory, 53 to 24.

Shippe paced the scoring for the victors while Jackson and Eflrd lead the Frosh.

The line-up was:

Freshmen	Position	Upperclassmen
Eflrd	RB	Galney
McClung	RC	Painter
Bowen	RF	Carson
Holzendorf	CF	Kenney
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