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MATHIS, WILKIN AND PATE ELECTED CLASS OFFICERS

Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class Officers For '46-'47 Re-elected

In a re-election on Thursday, April 25, Elizabeth Pate, Ann Wilkin, and Carolyn Mathis were elected to lead next years Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes respectively. This second election was held because of an illegality present in the first one.

Elizabeth Pate, of Montezuma, a biology major, is a member of the Sock and Buskin Club, Math-Science Club, Senior Honor Society, Fine Arts Club and Glee Club. As president of the Senior class "Patey" hopes to have the best Senior Carnival yet and for the seniors to go on a trip.

Ann "Tug" Wilkin hails from Colquitt and is a major in biology. "Tug" re-entered G. S. W. C. at the winter quarter this year following six months in the Cadet Nurse Corp. She is vice-president

of the Math-Science Club, a Dean's List student and winner of the tennis tournament for two successive years.

Carolyn Mathis, well known for her loyalty to her hometown of Fitzgerald, is a history major. Carolyn is treasurer of the Freshman class, a member of the Math-Science Club, Glee Club and League of Women Voters, and Sports Editor of The Campus Canopy. She is also a Dean's List student.

The other nominees in the race for class presidents were Harriet Arrington — Senior class, Jean Land — Junior class, and Betty Gelders — Sophomore class.

Serenaders Lend Southern Charm to Nat'l Convention

The Serenaders of G. S. W. C. made their national debut when they sang for the national convention of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, April 30, at the Traymore Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

Although the Serenaders have given performances for various groups in Georgia, the Atlantic City engagement was their first out-of-state appearance.

After network auditions in New York City, and the engagement in Atlantic City, the Serenaders went to Washington, D. C. to sing for the Washington Kiwanis Club luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel on Thursday, May 2. Plans also include sight-seeing excursions about Washington.

With a repertoire devoted largely to the lighter types of music, the Serenaders sang such selections as Gershwin's "Summertime," Kern's "All The Things You Are," Youman's "Carioca," and Friml's "Indian Love Call."

Merritt Dyal To Head Math-Science Club

The Math-Science Club met in the House in the Woods Thursday, April 11, at 8:00 PM. The new officers elected at the March meeting presided. They are: President—Merritt Dyal; Vice-President—Ann Wilkin; and Secretary-Treasurer—Annette Herndon.

Seven new members were welcomed into the club. All seven are Freshmen and include Patty Dixon, Lucille Jackson, Jacqueline Norman, Martha Ann Sanders, Betty Grace Ivey, Ann Bass and LaTrelle Carter.

Pauline Jordan was elected by the Math Division as its new chairman.

On the suggestion of the president, the members voted to contribute \$10.00 to the Cancer Drive. They also agreed to donate \$5.00 to the World Students Service Fund.

Virginia Carter, of the Math Division presented an entertaining program on "How to Have Fun With Numbers." The members took an active part in the program by trying to solve the "problems" which Virginia presented. Refreshments were served by members of the Math Division.

Bolen Heads Business Club

Virginia Bolen, Barbara Kennedy, Jean Land, and Dathine Brunson were elected officers for next year at the Business Club meeting Tuesday night, April 30, at the House in the Woods. Virginia succeeds Laura Converse as president; Barbara replaces Virginia Bolen as vice-president; Jean replaces Pauline Jordan as secretary; and Dathine succeeds Carolyn Bowen as treasurer.

Virginia Bolen had charge of the program and a quiz on sports, slogans and music was given. Each member of the winning team received a candy bar as a prize.

Freshmen Win Over Other Classes In Skit Sponsored by Y.W.C.A.

Wednesday evening the Freshman class reached into their bag of tricks and pulled a winner out of it to overcome the other classes and the Valdosta Club on Stunt Night sponsored by the "Y" to raise money for the Chapel Fund.

With side-splitting cracks and uproariously funny scenery, they

put over a beauty parlor scene that kept things popping for well over thirty minutes. Among the many other peculiar episodes was the crowning act of the little girl who, after searching the stage over a half dozen different times, calmly asked, "Has anybody saw Claude?"

Philharmonic Club Elects Officers

Officers of the Philharmonic Club for next year were elected at the meeting April 17, in the auditorium. Bobbie Jones was re-elected president for a second term, Gladys Thames was made vice president, and Charlotte Goodwin is secretary-treasurer. These people will replace the old officers at the next meeting.

National Music Week, May 5-11, will be observed by the club, which will sponsor the assembly program on May 8.

Before the business meeting was held, several students took part in the program, which is given below. Lois Wiley, who appeared in the program, is an alumna of G. S. W. C. and former member of the Philharmonic Club.

Leading off the night was the skit that wasn't a skit, given by the Valdosta Club. After finally giving up the idea of trying to think up an idea for a skit, Betty Hutchinson went to sleep. Bim Ansley then came bouncing in as a little elf, perched up on a shelf and produced a fashion show and an amateur hour as possibilities. The only catch was that they were just the opposite from what one would expect.

The Sophomores gave their time over to Hedda Hopper (Jan Musgrove) who at the request of the faculty, produced famous stage, screen, and radio personalities.

For their selection, the Juniors did a take-off on Julius Caesar in a musical line.

Last, but not least, was the presentation by the Seniors of the Jukes Family as a radio serial.

P. S. A. Elects New Officers

The P. S. A. held its installation service April 16, for the new officers. Theme of the service was "Passing of the Green," which symbolized the passing of the old officers to the new officers.

The new officers are:
 President—Phyllis Forbes
 Vice-President — Mary Ann Brown
 Treasurer—Jean Tippins
 The retiring officers are:
 President—Dot Butler
 Vice-President—Georgia Smith
 Treasurer—Louise Waggoner

The members of the P. S. A. are to be guests of Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Shriville, and Mr. Thompon at Twin Lakes, May 7.

As the club projects for the quarter, they will entertain the Youth Forum at the House in the Woods and they will direct the recreation at the West End Chapel.

Holy Week Services Are Held in Chapel

At Vespers on April 11, Lolla Lee Holder was the speaker with Jeanne Painter in charge of the program. Lolla Lee's subject was "Are Ye Able" and, using the hymn by the same name as a background, she pointed out some of the tasks that each of us must do before we can truly say "We Are Able."

Compline service on April 14, began the annual Holy Week services. Jean Land was in charge of this Palm Sunday service which told of The Triumphal Entry Into Jerusalem. During that entire week, the Morning Watch services were in commemoration of Christ's last week on earth. On each day his acts of that certain day were read.

At the Communion Service on Thursday (called Maundy Thursday), the Rev. Clifton H. White was in charge and Edith Collins led the program. As is the custom of "Y", the visiting minister always holds the Communion Service as it is done in his own church. This year, as in the past, two special services were held on Good Friday. The first of these, held at 12:00 represented Christ's being put on the Cross. The service at 3:00 was the reading of His last words. At this time the Cross was shrouded and remained so until Easter morning, the day of His Resurrection. During the three-hour period on Friday the Chapel remained open for those wishing meditation there.

These Holy Week services were brought to a close Easter Sunday afternoon at the annual Anniversary of the Chapel. At this time Dr. T. Baron Gibson spoke on "The Grave in the Garden" and Betty Gunter was in charge of the program.

DANCE CLUB TO LEARN TAP; NOVELTY DANCES

The members of the Dance Club and Fred Astaire have lots in common these days, as Miss Ivey, director of the Dance Club, is teaching the members to tap dance. In the future they will learn the Polka, folk dances, novelty dances, and modern dance.

This is a newly organized club on campus. The members are selected as to their ability to dance. The club is under the capable leadership of Marguerite Storer, president, and Adair Myddleton, secretary and treasurer. The other members of the club are: June Sears, Anne Whittle, Joan Davis, Louise Waggoner, Louise Shaw, Grace Hiers, Irma Lou Williams and Hazel Walker.



Georgia Peaches who will lend an air of Southern charm to the National Convention of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in Atlantic City, New Jersey, when they sing for the Organization Night Dinner April 30. They are the Serenaders of the Georgia State Womens College at Valdosta; left to right, contraltos: Sylvia Gelders, Fitzgerald; Elizabeth Rents, Columbus; Jean Martin, Fitzgerald; mezzos: Georgia Smith, Valdosta; Glynn Hill, Moultrie; Betty Gelders, Fitzgerald; sopranos: Ruth Reynolds, Blakely; Mary Nix Williams, Gainesville; and Charlotte Goodwin, McRae. Photo by Blackburn's Valdosta.

Remember
 Canopy Dance
 Tonight at 8:00
 In the Rec. Hall

Alumna Makes Good

We're always glad to hear success stories and even more so when it is a story of one of our alumnae.

In a recent article in the magazine section of The Atlanta Journal entitled "Fashion Team From Georgia" written by Joy Barnett, the story of Angeline and Rachel Cunningham and their dream come true was given.

It seems that way back in their childhood days Angeline and Rachel planned for the day when they could go to New York. Through High School and College this remained their goal. Rachel came to GSWC and started in on her major in Home Economics, and Angeline went to the University of Georgia to study art.

While Rachel was going to school here, she and Angeline operated "Angie Originals" one year. Angeline, living in Arlington, designed and made dresses, which Rachel marketed.

When Rachel graduated in 1945 they boarded the train for New York. On arriving in New York, Rachel went to work at Jay Thorpe Department Store, and attended the Powers School during her lunch hours. Rachel graduated from the Powers School in December, and Angeline completed her course at the Traphagen School of Design last fall.

Today Angeline works as a draping expert at Charles James, a New York custom-made clothing house and Rachel models clothes for women's magazine illustrations. She's the girl heroine you'll be seeing in a forthcoming issue of Collier's Magazine.

Sketching the Seniors

By CAROLYN STAFFORD

MILDRED WISDOM and HARRIETT SINGLETARY

Mildred Wisdom and Harriett Singletary are the subjects of this week's Senior Sketches. Both are favorites on the campus and will graduate in June.

Mildred, better known as "Millie," hails from West Point, Ga., and is a Humanites major. She is a member of the English Club and the Sock and Buskin.

"Millie," likes feminine clothes, costume jewelry and the color yellow. Her favorite foods are steak and fried chicken but she likes all food. Clair de Lune is her favorite in the music line along with really all popular music. She likes good books but prefers the older classics rather than the newer ones.

Her ideal man is tall, a good dancer, with a nice personality. "Millie" likes to knit and paint and is interested in dramatics and chooses for her favorite sport, horseback riding. In the way of entertainment, she likes Van Johnson and Bette Davis and that favorite of everyone, Senator Cleg-horn. "Love Letters" is her favorite movie at present.

Millie's post graduate plan is to teach the third grade next year in the same school that Harriet teaches the second. What lucky students to have such good looking teachers.

The partner in Millie's post graduate plan is Harriet Singletary from Pelham. Harriet's nickname is "Tarzan" which doesn't imply a thing cause she's really a little girl and not at all the tree climbing type.

"Tarzan" is a Humanities major and belongs to the Sock and Buskin Club, the Math-Science, the Inter-National Relations Club, the Senior Honor Society, the English Club, Y Cabinet, three years: Secretary and treasurer of the S. G. A.

"Tarzan," like Millie, prefers feminine clothes, is crazy about shorts and the color green. Her favorite foods correspond with "Millie's" and music too. She likes men that like the same things she does.

"Tarzan" says that she doesn't have a hobby unless it would be washing her dog, since that's what she does everytime she goes home. Her favorite actor is Gregory Peck and actress, Ingrid Bergman. Of all the movies she thinks that she liked REBECCA best or maybe SPELLBOUND. Bob Hope is her favorite comedian.

Her post graduate plan is to teach somewhere. Everyone will miss "Tarzan" and "Millie" AND I am sure that they join me in wishing them the very best of luck.

Through The Keyhole

By GRANTHAM and CARSON

Good Morning Homemakers! This is your gossip gatherer bringing you the news of week before last. Nothing late about us.

DORIS BATEMAN was sad because she left home before Tommy arrived Sunday night but anyway she was plenty happy that he did arrive. Probably this makes sense to no one but her.

Bill gave EARLINE a big thrill the other night when he called. That's plenty o. k. Earline. You and your men will get straightened out some day.

Wonder why G. G.'s so happy and lighthearted at present. It's plenty evident that she had a very, very big week-end at home.

PATTY, we've been wondering lately about you and Howard. Seems we never hear about him anymore. Why don't you let somebody in on what's happening, huh?

The "Orchid Queens" alias ROZANE KING and MARTHA JACKSON really strutted their stuff in the Easter Parade Sunday. Those sailors really are thoughtful, girls. Other "flower strutters" were ILEANA GILBERT (in Absentia), MILDRED ASHLEY (an orchid at that), BARBARA WREN, ANN FORTSON, CORNELIA TUTEN, JOANNE HAMILTON, and BETTY EFIRD.

BARBARA ANN COBB was a bit elated Tuesday night over a call from somebody in Quitman. That's all we know except that he does write her quite often, too.

A new addition to D. McGINTY'S collection: A big picture of Mac, the one and only. Everytime they get bigger.

Tom was in BETTY NEWBERRY'S Easter basket Sunday morning and that was the best egg she could ever hope to find . . . a golden egg.

IRENE BOYETT was flowered with roses and candy this week-end which all added to the Easter spirit.

WANTED!!! Information concerning the reasons M. E. CREA stayed home until Tuesday instead of coming back Sunday night. There are other things we would like to know, too.

"He's in the army now". That's what MARY JOHN is so sad about. Bobby is donning a uniform at an early date, and it looks like a late date to Mary John.

BACK HOME!! as far as the states is EDITH JONES' boyfriend . . . and he still loves her, 'cause isn't that what a dozen red roses mean?

KATHY PHILLIPS rating high over the week-end . . . what with three corsages and five men guests. How did she ever keep them all in line? That's Kathy for you though . . . that man killer!!

We all hope that VIRGINIA CARTER had a gay ole time when she went home . . . couldn't have been otherwise since she saw her boyfriend.

Zack Jr., sounds young and by some of the things he says . . . well, don't ask Tug! Anyway TUG WILKEN motored home over the week-end to see him . . . He thinks she's the "most beautiful one", how bout that Tug, agree?

There seemed to be a good ole college dance at the Pavilion last Saturday night. Seems that the college girls have taken a sudden interest in some attraction there.

All those people going home last week end to see boyfriends or vice versa . . . well we can't name 'em all, but we know that ILA DOWNIE was among the list and reported a happy week-end.

Who was the girl in Ashley Hall who was so upset when she went down to the Rotunda to meet the unknown guest?

All the way from California those wires were buzzing when Felix called JERRY. He's back home again . . . Happy Jerry?

DOE DOE is expecting Allen home any day now so let's hope he won't disappoint her.

Hutchinson On Gubernatorial Election

In a few months the state of Georgia will be engaged in the difficult problem of choosing a new governor. This is one of the most important gubernatorial elections in the history of the state, since the place which Georgia will hold in the world of tomorrow—a world of peace—largely depends on the leadership it has during the years in the immediate future.

At the present time there are three announced candidates in the race set for this summer. One of these is a new personality in Georgia politics, although he has taken an active interest in Georgia's welfare in all matters. He is James Carmichael, former head of the huge Bell Bomber plant in Marietta, Georgia. He is running on a platform which follows the progressive ideas of the present governor, Ellis Arnall, and carries a large backing throughout the state.

Another of the announced candidates is Ed Rivers, a former governor of Georgia. Mr. Rivers is a citizen of Lakeland, Ga. He is a lawyer and has a law office in Valdosta, along with other outside interests.

The third of these candidates is Eugene Talmadge, also a former governor of the state, and known in Georgia politics as "the sage of Sugar Creek." He is running on a platform of white supremacy, and also carries the backing of a large group in the state.

The youth of Georgia have a great responsibility in this election. Since Georgia is the only state in the United States which allows 18 year olds to vote, it is the responsibility of this youth to make itself heard, and to take part in the coming state election. We will be the ones to suffer if we fail to exercise our strength. Read about the different candidates, find out something about them and about their policies through a non-partisan group such as the League of Women Voters and make your own decision. Different people like different candidates—the person you vote for is not as important as the fact that you vote, but make your own decisions, and then give the problem some thought. It's your state—take pride in it and take an interest in what is going on—that's what makes good citizens.

Collins Let's Be Active Members

Too many of us here on campus are content to let the officers of the various student organization BE, to all outward appearances, the organization. For example, Sports Council, Y Cabinet, and Executive Committee are important parts of the three student organizations which they represent, and are charged with the making of plans and seeing that these plans are carried out. However, the members of these official bodies are only our representatives, and true representative democracy connotes the interest, the active interest of all those represented.

The Sports Club has made a fine step toward securing student opinion by placing, in Ashley Hall, a box for suggestions by students as to how the club can be improved. The other organizations are equally open to suggestions, even though they have not set aside a place for written suggestions. These are OUR organizations. They are not the exclusive property of those who have been chosen to be administrative officers. These students have been chosen because the persons charged with the responsibility of selecting officers thought that they possessed the capacities necessary for leadership. Leadership, however, entails a following, and those who follow, at least in our way of life, have some right to voice their opinion as to where they are being led.

I refer to these organizations merely as examples, because every student on campus belongs to them. The same holds true, however, in the other organizations on campus. The officers are not dictators.

If they attempt to become dictatorial, then it is not only the privilege of the members, but their duty to reprimand them.

If the actions of the officers seem dictatorial and contrary to what we think should be done, then perhaps it is because we have not told them what we think is right. By all means we should take an active interest in our organizations. We should offer suggestions, for in thereby doing we certainly will not offend those in office, but make their work lighter. Any suggestions made in good faith will be received the same way. If we have a good idea, then by all means, we should share it with those to whom we have given the authority to put such ideas into practice.

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Tonight

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Senior Hall Presents . . .

By BETH MIDDLETON

Pacific City, April 17, — UP (Unappreciated Press). The Buxton Belle Quintet of Senior Hall presented last evening their annual recital. The program was as follows:

FIRST—Red River Valley (Entire Company, Trio with two guitars)—Compton, Williams, Pattillo, Story, Townsend.

SECOND, Tap Routine —Mary Ellen Compton.

THIRD, Solo (Movement 6 from 'Who Shot Lizzy' by Darnit) —Sea Williams.

FOURTH, Reading (Try and Stop Me, from Pamphlet of the Year)—Nancy Story.

FIFTH, Solo (Are-ya from Julius Caesar)—Robbie Pattillo.

SIXTH, You Enter to 'Have Angna (from 'Hilly Sirl,' the great crime-B. T. Townsend.

SEVENTH, (exit), Aren't you glad the time has come to go home!!!!!!—The Company Compton, Williams, Pattillo. Story, Townsend.

Costumes by—'Ain't got a thing in my closet'

Directed by—Mr. Nobody.

Sponsored by — The Termite Union of America.

Make-up by — Hand

Furniture by—State of Georgia Lights by—Georgia Power Co. Scenery by—'I couldn't Find it' COMPLIMENTS TO US.

A number of distinguished guests were in the audience, among them were Miss Kathleen Grantham, who wore a stunning black hat, brown shoes, red bag. Her evening dress was a product of Saks, Fifth Avenue, a new style known to all college girls as "tommies." Lady Harriette Arrington arrived in a new summer straw creation with green and purple ribbons flowing behind, her evening clothes were similar to Miss Grantham's.

Other noted guests were Misses Carson, Singletary, Wisdom, Hill, Downie, Wilcox, Rouse, Davis, and Middleton, who all wore hats with contrasting accessories.

A formal reception followed; the hostesses: Misses Rouse, Downie, and Middleton were stunning in their hostess gowns (night).

The famous actresses who appeared on this program all gave out standing performances, and after spending a few days on our campus will continue their tour of the world. Their accompanist was Miss Edith Collins.

Bits from Boots Were Those The Good Old Days?

"WOMAN IN SPRING"

By COLLEEN GEIGER

I am so very glad to be
A woman when the redbud tree
Flickers with flame before the
leaf

In blossoms, delicate and brief;
Or when the tulips brightly
stand

Like sturdy children in a land
So lately desolate of youth.

A man is wary of the truth
That flowers are estatic things;
When beauty like a rush of wings
Stirs the rare ether of his heart
He dare not let the frail tear
start,

Or bare a rapture unconfessed
Within his stoutly tweeded breast,
But I, a woman, I may wear
Sprigs of lilac in my hair,
Let worship kindle in my face
Openly without disgrace.

I may throw my free arms wide
To all the mist of bloom outside
And capture violets in my dress.
While he, in fear of spring excess,
Chooses another brown cravat,
I yield my sipend to possess
A purple flowerpot for a hat!

Digging beneath the dust and
scraping away cobwebs, I browsed
around some old court records
and bound volumes of the Campus
Canopy. Getting used to the dust,
(trying anyway) I began reading
the yellowed pages (they were
yellow.) Friends, I found that
we are living in a junior paradise
and don't know it. It's not exactly
my idea of a paradise, but compared
to a G. S. W. C. college student's
gay twenties—! In connection
with the G. S. W. C. student,
I use the term gay, loosely
and I do mean loosely.

What if you received a box of
food from far away or by chance
home (in my case it'd definitely
be chance to get one from anywhere!)
and the resident head took
possession of it, fried chicken,
cake and all, locked it up in
a closet in the hall and allowed
you to have a little after each
meal. You wouldn't get any of
the chicken because no student
was allowed to keep meat or any
kind of food in her room.

Cutting a meal was a "going to
court" offense. Some of us would
be permanently camping in the
courtroom. Oh, yes, you had to
furnish your own silverware and
bring it to meals with you. Un-
fortunate soul was the forgetful
girl who didn't bring her knife,
fork, and spoon. She couldn't
borrow even a knife off her elbow
neighbor because borrowing any-
thing was strictly forbidden with-
out permission of the house
mother and then she gave the
girl a third degree quiz.

Article 8 of Section 5 reads:
Borrowing, a perennial vulgar
nuisance in dormitory as else-
where.

a. Just don't.
b. If a student feels she must
borrow something, she first gets
the approval of the Head of the
House, then checks the permit
when the article is returned. (Miss
Blank, may I borrow a squirt of
toothpaste from Jane.)

Girls were sent to court for
malling letters in town, and in
1926 one lassie was sent to court
for waving at a young man. In
the same year SENIORS were
given the privilege of dating on
the terrace and campus in front
of Ashley! Ahh, them were the
days! (Put that gun down!)

The approved hour for washing
your golden locks was from 4-6;
but when conflicts arose, a stu-
dent might use other hours, pro-
vided that should this procedure
bring a student into conflict with
other engagements, no excuse was
allowed and the privilege forfeited.
Did I hear someone mention the
four freedoms?

No chewing (Whack) gum was
(chew) allowed. (Pop, chew,
I can't imagine doing without it.
Here I sit chewing (?) my weekly
half stick. The war-time stretch
a pack plan, you know.

One dear girl was campused for
shopping in town one Saturday
afternoon, and another back
campused for disorderly conduct
in the dining hall. (She must've
dropped her napkin).

We've made progress lately. In
'42 the "court room of wierd light
over the somber black robes" was
abolished. The first Retreat was
held in '44.

I won't say the roaring '20's
weren't gay for a G. S. W. C. stu-
dent but give me the flying free-
dom of the aomic '40's and 50's.

ABAC Student Appears on Chapel Program

Ernest Edwards, of Tifton, presented an informal recital April 17, at Assembly Period. A student at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, he is also student director of the Glee Club there. He was introduced by Pete Donaldson, of the ABAC faculty, who told some of his life and achievements in music. Mr. Donaldson also introduced Ernest's mother and his teacher, Mr. William Reid, of Albany.

His program, which held an enthusiastic audience, was as follows:

Symphonic Variations — Schumann

Jeux d'Eau — Ravel

Polonaise in' A flat — Chopin

Ernest played the following encores:

Devilish Inspiration—Brokofleff
Waltz in A flat — Brahms

Sock and Buskin Club Elects Rees President

Miss Louise Sawyer, faculty advisor and play director for the Sock and Buskin club, gave an informative talk on "Theatrical Make-Up" at the Sock and Buskin Club meeting Tuesday, April 16.

Two members of the club illustrated the most common types of stage make up used, straight and character.

Since the Sock and Buskin Club helped in presenting the Spring festival they will not give a play this quarter. The club will fulfill its contract with the Parent Teachers Association of Valdosta and will present "The Knave of Hearts" sometime in May.

New officers for the coming year are: President—Louise Rees; Vice-President — Jan Musgrove; Secretary-Treasurer — Annette Pickren; Historian — Mary John Rodgers. The retiring officers are: President — Robblee Pattillo; Vice-President—Louise Rees; Secretary-Treasurer — Elizabeth Pate; Historian—Jean Land.

Social Calendar

May 4—Campus Canopy Dance

May 6—Sociology Club Meeting

May 7—IRC Meeting

May 9 — Math Science Club Meeting

May 10—Home Economics Club party

May 11—Glee Club Spring Concert.

Mrs. Cate Gives Talk on Fort Frederica

Mrs. Margaret Davis Cate, of Sea Island, presented a talk on old Fort Frederica, Bloody Marsh, Retreat Plantation and other sections of Coastal Georgia, in Assembly period, April 24. Her discussion was accompanied by pictograph slides of maps and pictures of those regions. Some of these were hand colored and mounted on glass. The early history of Georgia under the rule of the Crown, as well as the plantation life, was shown in the pictures of historic buildings, churches, and tombstones.

Mrs. Cate has given information as to the historical sketches, legends, and stories for the pamphlet used by the Cloister Hotel on Sea Island. She also contributes to the Georgia Historical Quarterly which is edited by the University of Georgia.

Valdosta Club Chooses Officers For 1946-47

The Valdosta Club held its monthly meeting at the House in the Woods Monday night, April fifteenth.

Officers for the year 1946-47 were elected as follows: Adair Myddleton—President; "Bet" Alderman — Vice-President; and Charlene Bowen — Secretary-Treasurer.

Plans for the "Y" skit were discussed, and Vilma Ansley and Sherla Miller were appointed as a committee to direct it.

The club voted to sell poppies for the W.V. F. on Poppy Day in May.

A musical program was rendered by Charlotte Goodwin, who sang "Thine Alone" and "Desert Song," and Betty and Sylvia Gelders, who sang "Man of My Life," "More Than You Know," and "Body and Soul."

There have been, and still are many cases of small pox throughout the U. S., with some fatal.

It is advisable for those who were vaccinated many years ago to be vaccinated again. I have the virus on hand and will be glad to vaccinate any one, student or faculty member. A second 'take', though successful, will not be severe.

I also have typhoid vaccine on hand.

M. E. FARBAR

Storer Chosen Prexy Of Romance Language Club for 1946-47

Election of officers for the coming year was held at the April meeting of the Romance Language Club. Those elected include: President — Marguerite Storer; Secretary-Treasurer — Simone Vice-President—Gladys Thames; Bassett. The retiring officers are: President—Simone Bassett; Vice President—Clare Carson; Secretary-Treasurer — Marguerite Storer.

The Romance Language Club has had as its project this year the support of an eight year old French orphan. They will continue to care for her this summer and also next year. Each member is planning to send her a box of food, clothes and toys. Money will also be donated by the members and adviser for her care.

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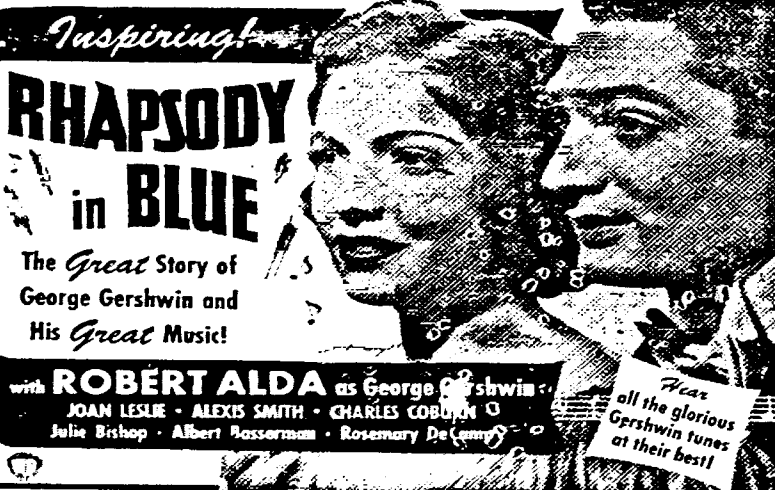
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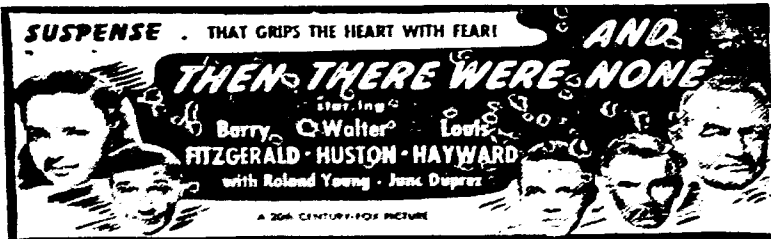
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This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Fire Alarm! Out of the Phi Beta Phi chapter house, 208 Ash, Iowa State College, Ames, dashed 47 sleepy women Thursday night.

Surprised house members soon learned that the alarm had been "false" and premeditated.

The 10:10 p. m. alarm was planned by their housemother, Miss Naomi Hoult, and president Mary Catherine Overholt, who decided they would find out how well the women could rise to an emergency.

They invited Sam Long, fire chief from the Ames Fire Department, to be there in case of trouble. Long said, "The drill was carried out nicely and very successfully." The exit was made in less than 2 minutes.

Also present were L. F. Berry, M. W. Maklebust and Earl Quode, firemen with the Ames department. They stood by just in case someone should get hurt or any unforeseen accident should occur.

A lonely vet at the University of Texas who wanted to meet a girl decided to call up a girl's dormitory and ask for "Ruth." Surely, he thought, there will be some girl living there named Ruth. There was a Ruth, but she wasn't in and her roommate took the call. Pleadingly, the vet presented his case to the roommate. She wasn't interested, but he called back the next night and the next. And now the vet and the roommate are having coke dates—which only goes to show that it never hurts to try.

D-day at the University of Kansas means only one thing—defeat for dandelions at the hands, or rather knives, nail files, and more convenient dandelion diggers, of students and faculty members.

The traditional event this year yielded 2,369 bushels of dandelions picked from the campus lawns after two hours of digging were interrupted by rain. University officials estimate that the students have saved about \$1,400 in dandelion digging expense in return for the 90 minutes of work lost by dismissing classes at 4 p. m.

Buildings and grounds workers had the task of removing the 10-ton stack of wilted weeds from the campus, and repairing the turf uprooted by over-zealous diggers.

Miss Alma M. Goetsch of the art department at Michigan State College, entered her classroom last week accompanied by two masculine freshmen, only to find a mouse trap she had previously set occupied by a still-moving mouse.

Reports are verified that both freshmen made themselves very absent while Miss Goetsch manhandled a push broom and carried on a one-woman offensive action. The mouse lost.

A dance for married couples at the University of Texas lately which was scheduled to last until midnight, ended at 11:15 when the couples had all gone home, some of them, no doubt, to give Junior his bottle. Times, indeed have changed.

GOLF TOURNAMENT POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT SATURDAY! DON'T FORGET TO PLAY A ROUND AND TURN IN YOUR LOWEST SCORE

Seminary Choir To Perform Here At First Baptist

The choir of the School of Church Music of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., now on its first annual concert tour, will be in Valdosta for a concert at the First Baptist Church, on Saturday, May 11, at 8 p. m., Dr. T. Baron Gibson, pastor of the church, has announced.

Directed by Donald Winters, a graduate of Westminster Choir School, Princeton, N. J., and former organist and choirmaster of the First Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga., the choir is composed of forty men and women, representing fourteen states, the District of Columbia, and Argentina, South America. Several members of the group are from the Seminary and the Woman's Missionary Union Training School, the others being from the School of Church Music.

Now in its third year, the School of Church Music is regarded as one of the greatest new assets of the seminary. The school occupies a beautiful campus of thirteen acres, across the street from the campuses of the seminary and the training school. There are two music school buildings—Cooke Hall, the administration building, and Barnard Hall, attractive dormitory for women.

The concert program, many numbers of which will be a capella, follows:

Choral Prelude — "Sanctus," Charles Gounod.

Call to Worship,
Invocation — Response— "Eternal God", Milton Dieterich.

Invitation to Worship—"Celestial Voices," Gilbert Alcock; "God is a Spirit," David Hugh Jones.

Scripture.
Anthem—"How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place", Johannes Brahms.

Call to Prayer—"Sing, Pray and Walk," J. S. Bach.

Prayer—"For a World That Has Lost Its Way," Milton Dieterich.

Prayer Response — "Hear My Prayer," Will James.

A Hymn of Praise—"Praise to the Lord", F. Melius Christiansen.

Worship Through Giving— Organ Offertory.

The Meditation:
"Jesus Our Lord, We Adore Thee.", Will James; "Send Forth Thy Spirit," Franz Joseph Scheutky; "Turn Back, O Man", Gustav Hoist; "Built on a Rock," F. Melius Christiansen; "Alleluia," Randall Thompson.

Silent Prayer.
Choral Benediction.

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