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GLEE CLUB CONCERT TO BE PRESENTED TONIGHT

Program Will Feature Classical, Semi-Classical And Popular Numbers

The Glee Club and Serenaders of the Georgia State Womens College will be heard in their annual spring concert at the College auditorium Saturday evening, May 11, at 8:30.

Beginning with the classical "Adoramus te Christe by Mozart and closing with "Oh, Lovely Night" by Ronald, a contemporary composer, both sung by the Glee Club, the program will be as enjoyable as it is varied.

Mary Nix Williams, Gainesville, president of the Glee Club, and Charlotte Goodwin, McRae, members of the Serenaders, will sing operatic solos. A piano solo by Anne Zippies, Savannah, will add diversity to the program, and Miss Glynn Hill, Moultrie, outstanding mezzo soprano will present two solos.

Those in this vicinity will have an opportunity to hear the now famous Serenaders who have just returned from successful appearances before various audiences in New York City, Atlantic City, and Washington.

Though the Glee Club has given concerts at Moody Field, Camilla, and Douglas during the school year, and the Serenaders have made many appearances in this part of the State, the entire program will be new to the audience. This will be the last performance of the Glee Club during this school year.

Anne is a student of Miss Gladys Warren, head of the music department of the College. The voice soloists are pupils of Raimonde Aubrey, head of the voice department, and the Glee Club and Serenaders are under his direction. Martha Carrington Aubrey is accompanist.

The concert promises to be a musical treat and a delightful climax for National Music Week observance in this vicinity.

The program is as follows:
1. Adoramus te Christe, Mozart; My God and I, Withol; April In My Mistress' Face, Morley—Glee Club.
2. Music When Soft Voices Die, Dickinson; Sopohomonic Phylisomy, Raymond Dvorak; The Handsome Soldier, English Folk Song

Homecoming Week-End

It won't be long now! 'Til what? Why, Homecoming of course. What's that? That's the week-end lots of the alumnae are coming back to their Alma Mater for two days just stuffed full with things to do. The Juniors and seniors are to be hostesses and they are planning things in a big way.

Things will go like this. Saturday morning everybody will pile into buses and head for "the lakes." There'll be swimming, boat riding, picnic lunches, a few scattered hands of bridge, and maybe even some dancing. But the big night is Saturday night and THE DANCE. A formal dance at the Country Club with the Rainbow Serenaders (no kin to our Serenaders) furnishing the inspiration for dancing (in other words, the music). Sunday, if anyone is able, there

—The Serenaders; Ni bel di (One Fine Day), from the Opera "Madame Butterfly", Puccini—Mary Nix Williams.

3. Piano solo, Lotus Land, Syril Scott—Anne Zippies; Visi d'Arte, from the Opera "Tosca", Puccini—Charlotte Goodwin.

Intermission

4. Song of Songs, Moya; There are Such Things, Indian Love Call, Friml—The Serenaders.

5. Syboney, Lecunona; Thine Thine Alone, Herbert—Miss Glynn Hill.

6. Little Boy Blue, Nevin; Tom Tom the Piper's Son, (Freeman) High; Moon Marketing, (Powell) Weaver; Angel Spirits of Sleep, Willan; Oh Lovely Night, Ronald—The Glee Club.

IRC Chooses Newsome, Bassett and Hall

At a recent call meeting of the IRC, new officers were elected for the coming year. They include: President, Marian Newsome; Vice-President, Simone Bassett; and Treasurer, Jean Hall. As is the custom of the IRC, the secretary and reporter will not be elected until October of next year.

Retiring IRC officers are: President, Harriett Arrington; Vice-President, Marian Newsome; Secretary, June Sears; and Treasurer, Jean Rowe.

Instead of having their regular meeting this month, the club is planning to have a party at Twin Lakes.

Massey Is New Prexy Of Fine Arts Club

The last meeting of the Fine Arts Club was held in the House in the Woods on April 8. At the business meeting, new officers were elected. They are: President—Margie Massey, Vice-President—Martha Bowen, and Sec-Treasurer, Colleen Geiger.

After the meeting, the members assisted in making puppets and a weiner roast was held at the outdoor fireplace at the House the purpose of electing new offi-

will be a big luncheon at the White House.

Committees galore have already been appointed and in some instances have already begun work. They are as follows: Decoration: Margie Massey, chairman, Mary Ellen Compton, Sara Adcock, Dot Hightower, Adair Myddleton, and Laurie White; Reserve Country Club: Laura Converse; Get Buses: Bobbie Townsend; Orchestra; Louise Newton and Regina Geiger; Notify Alumna; Corinne Dellinger, chairman, Kathleen Grantham, Jo Everitt; In Charge of Picnic: Robbelee Pattillo, Beth Middleton and Mildred Wisdom; Reserve White House and Choose Menu: Nickey Williams, Ethel Bentley, and Nancy Story; Treasurer: Betty Altman and Bea Williams.

Refreshments for Dance: Louise Rees, Margaret Jones and Virginia Freeman; Entertainment: Peggy Raiford and Edith Collins.

Emily Woodward Tells of Trip To Japan

Miss Emily Woodward, nationally known educator from Vienna, Ga., was the speaker at assembly on Friday, May 3. Being in Valdosta to speak at the meeting of the American Association of University Women, she honored GSWC students by also speaking at the college.

Miss Woodward gave an interesting talk on her recent trip to Japan. She was sent to Japan with a group of noted educators by the War Department to study educational conditions there and make suggestions for their improvement.

Beginning with the day she received a call from Washington asking her to make the trip, Miss Woodward gave a running account of her many experiences, including the preparations made for the trip in Washington, her impressions of the various islands which she visited, the conditions she discovered in Japan, her dinner with General and Mrs. MacArthur, and her return to the states, ending with the story of their stubborn bus driver who turned out to be a shell-shocked war veteran.

Miss Woodward has been outstanding in the field of education and journalism for many years. She was owner and editor of the Vienna News, founder of the Georgia Press Institute, only woman president of the Georgia Press Association, Director and Leader of the Georgia Public Forums, and author of the book, "Empire-Georgia in Pictures and Paragraphs."

Serenaders To Sing in Savannah

The climax and final engagement of the school year for the Serenaders of the Georgia State Womens College will be their performance for the meeting of the State Bar Association, Friday, May 24, at the DeSoto Hotel, Savannah, Georgia.

This appearance will give representatives from the entire State an opportunity to see and hear this all-Georgia group which was so highly acclaimed by the National Convention of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and all other audiences for whom they sang on their recent trip to New York City, Atlantic City, and Washington.

Some who have heard the sweet music dispensed by this group of Southern beauties have gone many miles to hear them again. As in the past, it is expected that the Serenader's performance in Savannah will be just as successful and will be a credit to themselves, to the College, to Valdosta, and to the State.

Glee Club Concert and Dance Tonight May 11, 8:30

Philharmonic Club Helps To Celebrate Music Week, May 5-11

New Officers Are Installed by Home Ec Club

An installation for new officers was held by the Home Economics Club at its meeting on Friday night, May 3, at the House in the Woods. Both new and old officers were dressed in white, the outgoing officers holding lighted candles which they presented to the new ones. Receiving candles were: Joan Davis, president; Miriam Powell, vice-president; Ila Downie, secretary; Ray Jean Norman, treasurer; Elsie Harvy, historian; and Isabel McCloud, parliamentarian.

Ethel Bently, outgoing president, gave a farewell address and as her last official act presented a Silex Coffee maker to the Home Economics Department.

Participating on the regular program were Lolla Lee Holder who gave two readings and Sara Frances Tuttle who played "By The Sea" by Posco.

Wilcox Made Prexy By English Club

The English Club met on April 9, at the House in the Woods for the purpose of electing new officers for the year 1946-47. The new officers are: President, Martha Wilcox; Vice-President, Lissette Black; Secretary-Treasurer, Josephine Everette. The old officers are: President, Betty Hutchinson; Vice-President, Ann Whittle; Secretary-Treasurer, Kathleen Grantham.

Several members of previous classes in creative writing read representative works. Among those taking part were Elizabeth Pate, Martha Wilcox and Kathleen Grantham, who read humorous selections. Simone Bassett read the short story which has been entered in the contest currently being sponsored by Mademoiselle Magazine.

Clippings about the Atlanta Book Fair were discussed. Lissette Black, a transfer from the University of Georgia, was welcomed as a new member.

Sociology Club Hears Boys' Club Director

Mr. Jimmy Jones, director of the Valdosta Boys' Club spoke at the Sociology Club meeting Monday night, May 6.

After the very interesting discussion by Mr. Jones the club members were served refreshments and enjoyed a social hour, with singing and games.

The refreshments were served by Ha Downie and Catherine Phillips.

Y. W. C. A. News

Miss Edith Collins, Waycross, president of the Y. W. C. A. at the College, is also president of the Young People's Division of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Georgia. As such she is presiding over the Young People's Convention in Thomasville May 10-12 at St. Thomas' Church.

In keeping with National Music Week, which ended today, the Philharmonic Club presented a program in Assembly May 8. Introduced by Mr. Aubry, six members of the voice and piano departments gave the following program:

"Dovo Sono" from The Marriage of Figaro, Mozart; If You Go Beloved Best, Seth Bingham—Ruth Reynolds.

Minuet from Berenice, Handel—Munz; Waltz in B minor, Chopin—Gladys Thames.

At Dawning, Cadman; Who Knows, Clough-Leighter—Georgia Smith.

Lotus Land, Cyril Scott—Ann Zippies.

The Jasmine Dear, Alicia Scott; Let My Song Fill Your Heart, Ernest Charles—Charlotte Goodwin.

From a Wandering Iceberg, McDowell; Valse d Concert, Frank LaForge—Bobby Jones.

As has been suggested, the program was closed by the student body sing the Alma Mater.

Barbre, Collins, Singletary Are Vesper Speakers

At Vespers on April 25, Ann Barbre was the speaker with Charlotte Holzendorf in charge of the program. Anne's subject was "Faith" and in her talk she treated the power and blessedness of faith.

Mary John Rodgers was the speaker at compline on April 28. Her Subject was "Low Sundays." In her talk she gave us the real meaning of Low Sunday.

At vespers on May 2, Harriett Singletary was the speaker with Ethel Bentley in charge of the program. Harriett's subject was "What Does God Look Like." She pointed out that some people have contorted ideas as to how God looks. At the close of her talk she said what God really is, is what we see revealed in the good Samaritan, Father of the Prodigal Son, Jesus Christ.

Mary Chastain was the speaker at compline on May 5. Her subject was "Fairest Lord Jesus." She pointed out that this hymn is a beautiful expression of praise to the beauties of nature—but even more so to the beauty of God. Virginia Heisler concluded by singing "Fairest Lord Jesus."

The annual Chapel Fund Service was held Thursday, May 9, in front of the House in the Woods. Edith Collins was the speaker. Donations and prayers were contributed.

Mary Ellen Compton will speak at compline Sunday, May 12.

League of Women Voters

Betty Hutchinson, Mrs. Gertrude Odum, Laura Converse and Laurie White, are attending the State meeting of the League of Women Voters held in Columbus yesterday and today.

Ginette Christy

For those of you who have not seen the story of the little French orphan on the bulletin board in the Ad Building we are printing it this week instead of an editorial.

NAME: GINETTE CHRISTY

139 rue du Faubourg St. Denis
Paris 10, France.

CASE HISTORY:

The father was shot by the Germans. There are two children in the family. Ginette is of Grammar school age.

When the Romance Language Club decided to adopt a French orphan, and applied to American Relief for France for the name and address of a needy child, they received the above information. Now Ginette is no longer a mere case history, she is "their little girl." She has sent them a photograph of herself, and though she is only eight years old, she has written to them herself to say "merci beaucoup." They learned from her letters that she "knows about a lot of things, even though I am so little to correspond with you. I saw my father shot and I have suffered from the war." Remember, she is only eight years old! She has a little brother who is three years old. They were told that all clothes might be sent at least a size smaller than an average American child of that age, because these children are under-sized from lack of proper nourishment for years. Ginette's mother wrote:

"It gives great pleasure that you are willing to busy yourselves with my daughter and she is very happy about it too. I received also a package of food that you sent to Paris. I thank you also for all these good little things. All that you will send will be very useful because you know we are not rich, and I am obliged to work very much for my two little ones."

They adopted Ginette by agreeing to send two packages a month for six months. Now they hope to be able to keep her for a year. The packages contain primarily food and clothing, but such things as needles, school supplies, and even combs and tooth brushes may be included.

In order to continue these packages, the members of the Romance Language Club are making personal contributions. They ask that anyone else who is interested, please give them old clothes in good condition or any contribution that you can make. They have exhausted the club funds and are now entirely dependent on donations.

Hutchinson

John L. Lewis has once again set up a small dictatorship with his United Mine Workers in the coal strike now in progress. The strike has reached a crisis and unless some settlement is made immediately, there is in the making a crash of the industrial world.

Every industry in the United States has felt the strike, and industries in other parts of the world have felt the percussions. One of the hardest hit has been the automobile industry. Ford Motor Company was compelled to lay off 11,000 workers for lack of work with the decreased production forced by the coal shortage, and General Motors and Chrysler Corporation are expecting to have to resort to the same thing if things are not settled soon.

Public utilities have also been greatly effected and many cities have gone on a dim-out or black-out status. Coal is being conserved as best as possible, but the small surplus will soon be exhausted and cities will be completely without lights, gas or water.

Railroads have been greatly effected, also and due to the reduced number of cars still on the railroads, hundreds of men have become unemployed, and travel has been greatly reduced.

Thousands of people have even been effected, some innocently and indirectly and others directly and on the spot. The railroad workers who have been relieved of their jobs are now a problem as part of the mass of unemployed and their families have to eat. The same is true of employees of other organizations, such as the auto workers.

Food also presents a very important issue, since, with the curtailed transportation system wholesalers are unable to get their products to the markets.

Through The Keyhole

By GRANTHAM and CARSON

"Seems like old times" now for MARY WEBB. Bobbie came to see her, not on the week-end, but right in the middle of the week, on Wednesday.

FLASH! DOROTHY DAVIS, Freshman, is engaged, sparkler and all. The lucky man is Robert (Bobbie) Sasser from Waycross. We may be a little late in telling all ya'll . . . Sorry!

LONNIE WINGATE says she's not in love with David anymore. Now Lonnie, is that any way to treat him? Absence should make the heart grow fonder you know.

What's this about you MOSSIE HATCHER? Who is this man you've been swooning over. Let us in on his name and all the vital statistics, hear?

Who is this young man that seems to be cruising around campus so much? Watch out for him girls.

It wasn't "The Lost Week-end" for FRANCES MOXLEY last week. Swainsboro was the setting for the Junior-Senior Prom and she was right on hand.

Why, PAT PORTER, what has happened to Boze Gut? Has a new man stolen your heart? And is his name Barry Phillips from town? Watch out, gal!

Carlton came down last week-end to cheer up CHARLOTTE HOLZENDORF, but we'd better watch these Albany gals. Seems like the whole town got married last week.

FRANCES BEDGOOD and MARTHA ANN SANDERS seem to have a monopoly on the U. S. mail, or so it appears from the number of letters in their boxes. It just isn't fair.

PATTY, we asked about Howard last week. Now tell us about Neal. Yes, do tell us about Neal.

Who was that young man you were engaged (ha! ha!) in conversation with down at Brookwood last week . . . another ha! ha!

Converse Hall has established a Lonely Hearts Club and heartily invites GLORIA JONES to join . . . and become the first member.

Tally ho for this time . . . this is all from Converse, the home of those lively and likeable frosh.

But one never knows about those uppers does one? Let's see how popular they are . . .

Those days that BETTY TOLER looks happiest are days air mail letters come in from her Bo, who is stationed in Manila. Notice that gleam in her eye and that will be the sign.

DOE DOE reported a galavanting time last week end when she went home to see Allen. But doesn't that gal always have fun?

We s'pose DOT BUTLER will be having fun this week end too, 'cause she's going home to see Julian who is coming home for a little civilian visit from the army.

TUG WILKIN seemed to have a little trouble with Zack Jr. last week-end. It sounds to me that Tug is slowly but definitely slipping, but she has another one in sight she says. Knowing Tug, she probably has done some other little boy an injustice.

We are all wondering who the young man was who came calling on what young lady early one morning last week about 8:30! We'll give you a clue as to the identity of the young lady. She lives in the jungles and her pet monkey's name is Cheeta.

FLASH! Our editor, Corinne Dellinger had a long distance call the other day from Fitzgerald from none other than handsome Jerry White . . . and what's more she has a date with him for Homecoming!

George MacArthur is now sporting around a new flame at the college . . . That's all folks . . . see you next week!

Sketching The Seniors

By SARAH TYSON

BEA WILLIAMS and MARY RUTH ROUSE

Hailing from Jesup, Ga., we have one of our most outstanding seniors, Bea Williams.

Bea, an attractive blond, is former president of the Sociology Club, a member of the Sports Council, E. C. A. and historian for the Sports Club. She is a Sociology major and plans to do public welfare work after graduation.

She has a mad desire to go to California and Cuba. She also wants very much to go to Hartford Institute in Connecticut this summer.

Bea likes semiclassical and classical music. Among her favorites are: "Warsaw Concerto," "Make Believe" and "Claire de Lune."

Her favorite foods are steak, turnips and strawberries. She has quite a variety there, I would say. Of all the books she has read, she likes "The Snake Pit" by Mary Jane Ward best. She likes all books concerning mentally deranged people and mental hospitals. Her favorite actors are Bette Davis and Dana Andrews. Her favorite picture is "Week-end at the Waldorf" and Bob Hope is her favorite comedian.

Bea likes tennis and golf best when it comes to sports. She has a rather odd pet peeve of hating to go to bed early, but she loves to take baths. When I asked what kind of clothes she liked, she replied, "I love suits and shoes of all kinds but I hate hats."

As for the most important thing, men, Bea has an ideal in mind. She says he must be blond, tall and broad shouldered, have a good personality and sense of

humor. She also wants him to have enough money and some future. She's not particular there, just so it's a good future.

Mary Ruth Rouse, that cute blond with the gorgeous tan, comes from Waycross, Georgia.

She is a chemistry major with a minor in English. After graduation she plans to teach in her home town if she doesn't carry her chemistry work further.

She likes all kinds of music, but especially slow moody pieces. One of her favorite songs is "Begin the Beguine." She likes real dramatic pictures, for instance "Gas Light", and her favorite stars are Ingrid Bergman and Clarke Gable. Red Skelton and Bob Hope are her favorite comedians.

As for Sports, Mary Ruth takes swimming and tennis in preference to others. Her pet peeves are for someone to leave the top off the tooth paste and for people not to talk and be merry before breakfast.

When I asked her what she likes she said, "Oh I adore squirrels and pink." She loves skirts and sweaters and goes in strictly for sports clothes. She doesn't like frilly clothes, and like Bea, hates hats.

Her food favorites are veal cutlets, shrimp, chocolate and Coca Colas. She loves to read and spends a great deal of her time reading.

In answer to my question on what her ideal man was like, she said he had not yet come along. She said he would not have to have any particular characteristics but she would know him when he comes along.

Mary Ruth, former vice-president of the Math-Science Club, is also treasurer of the Senior class.

Collins Clean-up Everyday

The Student Government Association has done an excellent thing in sponsoring today as "Clean-Up" Day on our campus. Today most of us have joined in helping to make our campus look more respectable to those visitors whom we welcome.

While we, perhaps are not cognizant of the fact that our campus becomes messed-up at times, it is immediately noticeable to those who visit here, and, as we all know, a school is often judged by the appearance it presents, regardless of its value otherwise. Therefore, it behooves us to try to see to it that our grounds and buildings are ready at all times to welcome anyone coming here.

Although some of us may think that it is not our job to keep the place clean, we must realize that, although those whose job it is, do an excellent job, it is not humanly possible to cover everything. Therefore, it is up to us to help, not only in picking up what others have thrown down, but in watching our own actions to see that we do not clutter up the place with paper, Coca Cola bottles, Kleenex, and what-have-you.

While we have made an excellent start today, there is no reason why it should stop today. We have repeatedly heard our faculty members urge us to be careful in the use of College equipment, and in the preservation of our grounds. Some of us, however, forget these pleadings as soon as they are expressed.

A certain amount of wear and tear is to be expected through the constant use of the students, and the college authorities should realize this. On the other hand, we should realize that there is a limit to the amount of wear normally expected. This applies not only in the dormitory equipment, but in that of the Administration Building, including the lounge, classrooms, and conference rooms. They are for the use of all students, both now and in the years ahead, and our abuse of them can take from us, and from those who follow us, their use.

We know this to be true, but sometimes a reminder helps. That is one of the things which today's activities should have done. We have our campus clean now, let's keep it that way.

Watch Bulletin Boards

For S. G. A.

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SUN TANS

By ANNE SHIPP

"Damn it's raining again. I did so want to take a sun bath." That is the mutter that you hear from all those eager girls who are struggling to get a tan.

Even the rain doesn't stop some of the girls. Take those crazy gals—Jean Land and Peggy Williams, who went out to the pool and sunbathed in the rain. (Confidentially neither looked any different when they got back to the dormitory).

Some girls are having an awful time getting a tan. Pat Gainey is one of those. Poor Pat got too much sun and she had several fever blisters—beware gals!!

Lucky Mary Ruth Rouse! A blond but with a gorgeous tan! Was it hard work, Rousey??

Dolores Haygood is getting a lovely shade of tan. Have you noticed?

I thought that I would like a tan so I tried going out a couple of times but being a blond with the wrong kind of skin, I came out with a red instead of a tan and when it faded, I was white again. I'm useful however, much to my sorrow, for these gals with glamorous tans come up to me and hold out their arms next to mine

and then smugly they say—"Oh, I didn't know I was so brown."

And the tan B. T. has!! Isn't it dreamy? But take care girls, if your tan is that dark, or you might have the same experience, that they tell on B. T. Ask her about her trip on the bus.

A sad case is the one that Celeste Champion and Ann King are in. They both try so hard for a tan but like me they somehow always look the same. Don't give up girls—you know the saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Now girls don't get discouraged over a little rain, it probably will quit the latter part of September. Of course, I'm not the pessimistic type but always look on the bright side of the sun.

We were lucky to have such pretty weather right after Christmas for sunbathing. I remember seeing Jackie Talton in her bright red bathing suit getting a tan while I shivered in slacks and sweaters in my h. E. Class.

I'm in the mood for a sunbath now and we've got a cut in art. Why did it have to rain. Maybe it will be clear tomorrow.

S See you at the pool . . .

Bits from Boots

MOTHERS, ALL

On this sweet Mother's Day, God bless

The mothers—everyone;
Those who have had little children;
And those who have had none.

In many a heart, warm motherhood

Flowers quite unseen,
And empty arms keep aching
Though faces look serene.

My heart goes out to one—to whom

Fate has been unkind,
Who sings lullabies to the baby
Living—in her mind.

On this Mother's Day God bless
The mothers—everyone;
Those who have had children,
And those who have had none.

—Suzanne Keener

Washington Captivates The Serenaders Hearts

Social Calendar

Saturday, May 11—Glee Club Concert, followed by dance in the Rec Hall.

Sunday, May 12,—Mother's Day.
Monday May 13 — Fine Arts Club meeting.

Tuesday, May 14—English Club meeting.

Thursday, May 16—Honor Societies meeting.

May 17-19—Homecoming Weekend.

ing several months ago on a very limited scale, but the construction of additional parts, adding strength and improving the quality of the transmission, now has made it possible to broaden the services of the tation.

A fortnight ago the students announced that a wider variety of programs, dealing with scores of academic topics ranging from faculty interviews to athletic contests, would be added. Operated as an extra-curricular affair, the station will conduct regularly scheduled broadcasts, and the management, like the administrators of the big networks, has formulated a policy which will permit the interruption of routine shows for the presentation of spot accounts of campus developments, including tudent meetings considerable portion of the student body, significant addresses by both faculty and student leaders, and sporting events.

Remote circuits are not being installed on various sections of the campus in order that the station may beam important happenings directly to its listeners.

The United Press heard of the work of the station and offered its complete radio news service to the college students. Both UP and campus news programs now are being broadcast. The Associated Press also has announced it intention of keeping the station abreast of news developments.

The students have built an array of transmitting instruments which would stagger the imagination of those not versed in the technological sciences. They have just completed the construction of their third transmitter, which has about one-tenth the power of the smaller commercial broadcasting stations or 25 watts.

The boys have built complete studio equipment, including a control console which has electronic mixing circuits and which provides for the use of two microphones. The console represents the heart of the studio installations.

The student tation runs on a unique mechanical arrangement. Instead of feeding the output of the transmitter to an antenna, like regular stations, the student establishment sends its output directly into the lines of State College's self-contained power system which carries the sounds to the student radios and prevents the programs from leaving the boundary of the campus. Federal Communication Commission regulations might be violated if the programs should go very far beyond the campus boundaries.

The Serenaders have returned! You've already read many glowing accounts of how they captivated the hearts of the Yankees but you haven't (who am I kidding) heard of the impressions the Yankees left on them.

It seems that they all had a grand and glorious time in New York, rushing here, there and yon. Auditions, recordings, having breakfast with Rachel Cunningham, going to a cocktail party at Dr. Reade's sister's apartment on Fifth Avenue (don't get alarmed, she had been forewarned, so they had Pepsi Cola), going up in the Empire State building, hearing Marian Anderson, and seeing the Rockettes. All that and more too in two and a half days. No wonder they missed the train.

Atlantic City. The Traymore Hotel. Must've been heaven but they worked for it in a pleasant sort of way, for all that we hear is that the men ate it up. Too bad it was so cold for they were in a lovely spot for sun bathing. Right on the beach. Georgia and Glenn liked the Submarine Room very much it seems.

"The most impressive sight I have ever seen was when I stepped out of the Union Station in Washington and looked up to see the Capitol bathed in light from many floodlights." New York and Atlantic City were exciting and interesting but it was Washington that won the hearts of the Serenaders returned Sunday afternoon of the Unknown Soldier, Washington Monument, Mount Vernon, the White House—all the things we've heard over and over again but they never meant as much until they saw them for themselves.

On the lighter side of life was The Lotus and the Shoreham Blue Room. Night life always is interesting.

Tired but very happy the Serenaders returned Sunday afternoon to take up the study of the three R's after seeing a great deal they could never have learned from books.

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Students Establish Own Radio Station

Raleigh, N. C. — (I.P.) North Carolina State College students have established their own radio station and are broadcasting a variety of programs, including complete world news coverage, to an increasing audience of campus dwellers.

The collegians, intent upon learning the behind-the-scenes maneuverings of radio, began their efforts to set up a station on January 16, 1944, and since that time they have built with their hands all of the essential equipment to operate a radio studio. They have set up all of their home-made instruments, and their establishment has been approved by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, which boasts higher standards along several lines than do large commercial organizations. The students began broadcast-



DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

• Applications are now being considered for the next class which will be admitted October 3, 1946. Only one class is enrolled each year.

Admission is granted only to students who have completed at least one year of College, including College Chemistry, and College Biology or Zoology.

The B.S. degree in Nursing is conferred upon successful completion of the three-year nursing course and 60 semester hours of acceptable College credits.

Tuition cost is \$100 per year for three years. This covers the cost of instruction and maintenance. Loan Funds are available after the first year.

The Duke University School of Nursing is located on the Duke University campus, and nursing students are entitled to all facilities of the University.

For complete information write to The Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham, North Carolina.

LOOK RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX—Tonsilectomy and Forgetful. Boyd Raeburn, the boy of the sensational band



now on the West Coast, has himself an instrumental holiday and a painless operation in Tonsilectomy. This side bears listening, it's a musician's musician's built around a "riff" reminiscent of Woody's "Goosey Gander." He features the band, there are few solos, all is handled in a relaxed and slow style and as modern as tomorrow! For the reverse, he has a vocal chorus by David Allyn, a competent singer who gives in a moderate and easy manner. Ben Pollack, the great Dixieland stylst and prexie of his own recording company, Jewel, turned out this winner. Your dealer can get this disc from Jewel's Hollywood plant.

VOCAL STANDOUT—Jo Stafford, who won most of the Nations vocal polls last year, adds the support of



ork leader, Paul Weston, and turns out one of her best recording sessions. This time she produces a four 10-inch record album, titled, *Songs By Jo Stafford* and issued by Capitol. Four of the eight titles — *Over The Rainbow*, *Yesterdays*, *Carry Me Back To Old Virginia* and *The Boy Next Door*. Frank Sinatra's first album, also four plates, lists eight of the best tunes during the past ten years. Stordahl's orchestra, Columbia's release, and the title: *The Voice Of Frank Sinatra*.

COLLECTORS' JAZZ—On Blue Note: The Sheik Of Araby and Conversing In Blue. These sides feature Benny Morton's All Stars—the trombone of Benny Morton; Barney Bigard's clarinet, Ben Webster on tenor; Sammy Benakin, piano; Israel Crosby, bass; and Eddie Dougherty, drums. The first side is done in a fast tempo, strictly hot jazz, with practically every

instrument participating in solos. On the reverse Webster and Bigard are featured in a Chicago Blues style.

DANCE DISCS — Wild Root and Atlanta, G. A. Woody Herman and the Herd make a frantic, emotional, and a very fine side named after their hair goo sponsors, which, by the way,



proved to be one of their top "head" tunes for air shows and theatres. *Wild Root* drives hard throughout, and it features the tenor of "Flip" Phillips and tram of Bill Harris. The climax builds up to Pete Candoli's wild riffs in his upper trumpet register. On the reverse Woody sings, the band supports fully, although done in a moderate bounce tempo, and again Pete Candoli features, but in a Gillespie style improvisation (Columbia).

Victor debuts the new Glenn Miller band with Tex Beneke in a production of two extra special records—*Swing Low Sweet Chariot* and *I'm Headin' For California*; and *It Couldn't Be True* and *One More Tomorrow*. Highlights: *California* is one of the last compositions that Glenn wrote, therefore valuable from a collector's viewpoint; Tex, supported by the Crew Chiefs, handles the vocals. On *Swing Low*, Tex's tenor sax is heard, and also a muted trumpet chorus. *Couldn't Be True* moves at a lively pace with Tex and the Crew handling the vocals. The last side effectively shows off the voice of Artie Malvin. These discs plainly show the Miller band still up at the top.

CONTEST NEWS!
School and College Dance Bands have been polishing up their grooviest riffs and trills to compete for the LOOK Amateur Swing Band trophies. Eliminations are being held NOW for the big Finals in New York, where Name-Band leaders and musicians will present special awards. Rules and application blanks obtainable from: Music Dept., LOOK, 511 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Kappas Win Match Games

By MARY JOHN RODGERS

What was the big noise on campus Wednesday afternoon? It was the Kappas and how! Why? They won their first softball game of the season.

The weather was fine for playing ball, although some of the girls took several tumbles due to the slippery grass.

Virginia Heisler, a Lambda, hit the first ball of the game, a beautiful fly caught by Toler on second base. The score at the end of the first inning was two to nothing in favor of the Lambdas. Grantham and Bolen scored the first two runs of the game.

This team kept in the lead throughout the first two innings but during the third inning the score was five to five.

Six players went to bat during the next inning... three Lambdas,

three Kappas... no runs on either side.

Chastain's run in the fifth inning put the Reds in the lead six to seven. Leading inspired the Kappas and although the Purples and Reds were seven to seven in the last inning of the game, it was the Kappas victory ten to eleven. Betty Toler scored the final run for the Reds on a in-field ground ball hit by Tack Brunson.

Lambdas		Kappas
Bolen	C	Townsend
Heisler	P	Chastain
Grantham	1stB	Mathis
Wilkins	2ndB	Toler
Bowen	3rdS	Tompkins
Dellinger	RS	Roland
Jackson	LB	Sears
Whittle	CF	Smith
Haygood	LF	Hamilton
Newsom	RF	

Aquacade To Be May 24th

By JEAN HELTON

Come one, come all! Join in the fun. May 24th is the date set for the big Aquacade, one of the most exciting, interesting, and hilarious events of this quarter. The Aquacade will contrast four main types of swimming:

1. Swimming for recreation. This division will include games such as water softball, stunt swimming, and clown diving.
2. Swimming for sport. Kappa and Lambda competitive swimming will be included in this division.
3. Swimming for exhibition. Formation swimming, exhibition diving, rhythmic and tandem swimming will be exemplified in this group.
4. Swimming for safety. Demonstrations for this type will be made by the life-saving class.

If you are interested in swimming and water sports, and interested in winning points for your sports teams, take part in the practices on Saturday morning at 9:30, so you will be eligible. As you can see, any type of swimming can be used, so come one, come all!

SPOTTING SPORTS

By CAROLYN MATHIS

It's all fixed now because bigger and better plans than ever before were made by the Sports Club on Retroit. Besides a lot of "sho nuff" fun that was had by all, the gals put their thinking caps on and really did their stuff. If you think we had a grand time this year just wait till we uncork next year's program.

The archery group is not one to be left out of things and they have plans for the big tournament that won't wait. Their plans can't be carried out unless they have plenty cooperation and interest, so on their behalf come on out and shoot awhile!

What strange things one sees at the pool—or have you ever seen Gloria Love do one of those abdomen-smashing specials?

Speaking of swimming, the Saturday morning swimming group seems to have lots of fun and the strange part of it is that they seem to be learning a lot along with the sun. That's a winning combination, so let's go.

Each quarter we think that the sports for that quarter are best and now it's a cinch. Softball is the best of all!!! In Wednesday's match games, some of the soft ball stars began to shine and although the Kappas took the game, the Lambdas have plenty of talent, too. Though everybody played jam-up ball, Betty Toler, June Sears and, of course, pitcher Chastain were the Reds' big guns, while Wilkens and Jackson starred for the Lambdas.

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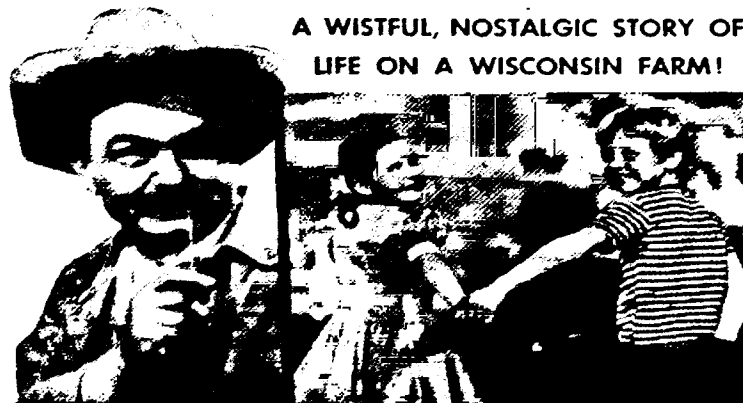
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Golf Tournament



By JOY ROLAND

Although the golf tournament was rained out last week, it is in full swing this week with such stars as Nell Kenny and Martha Wilcox out playing their rounds. We hope a lot of other people have been out playing too, because the scores will be counted Friday afternoon to find out who those lucky people on the golf team will be. The golf team will be made up of the four lowest scoring Kappas and the four lowest scoring Lambdas. They will play the final match Saturday morning at the Country Club with Mrs. Mathis. The winners will be announced Saturday at lunch.

Some people think it is hard to play in this tournament but you only have to play one round or as many as you wish and turn in your lowest score. So everyone come out and try it!

While the war was still going on, a fighter squadron left an airfield to intercept a hostile bomber formation. The meeting was anything but tepid. After the scrap the squadron leader reported back.

"I suppose you had the wind up a bit?" asked his chief.

"Me?" said the squadron leader. "Me windy? It didn't knock a feather out of me."

"Good," said the chief. "I thought you might have been a bit nervous when you wirelessed that 30,000 bombers were coming in at ten feet."

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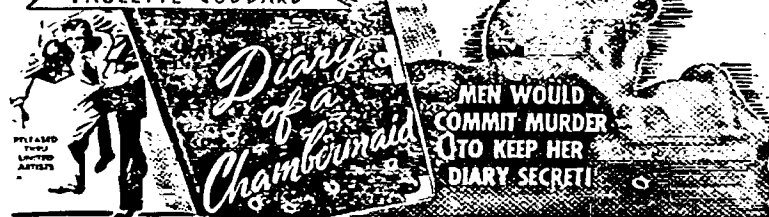
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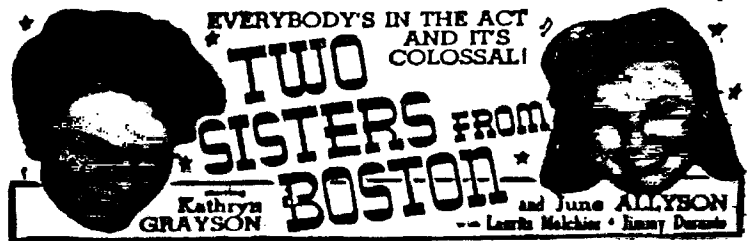
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