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Garbutt, Ogletree Reign Over May Day Program, "Spring Time In The South"



ELIZABETH GARBUTT



EVELYN OGLETREE

Y And SGA **Plan Retreat** For May 12-13

Elizabeth Garbutt, president of the Y.W.C.A., announces that the annual Y retreat will be held next week end, beginning Friday and continuing through Saturday, May 12 and 13. Details of the retreat have not been completed, but will be anounced during the week.

Members of the old and new cabinets will take part in the retreat. They will discuss the work of the past year, and on the basis of this experience, formulate plans for the coming

FOURTEEN SENIORS TO BE LADIES OF THE COURT

With Elizabeth Garbutt as 10:15-May Queen, ruling over the festivities, the annual May Day celebration will start tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock. The theme of the program is "Springtime in the South."

The blonde queen will wear bridal pink and carry pink carnations. Carrying her train will be Mary Ermine Griffin and Persis Clark

Court in Blue. Chartreuse, and Coral

Evelyn Ogletree, Maid of Honor, wearing cornflower blue and carrying talisman roses, will precede the Queen and follow the Ladies-in-Waiting and the flower girls. The court dresses will be in chartreuse and coral, and the flower girls and train bearers will wear blue. Flower girls are Katherine Zeigler and Patsy Mc-Darment.

Fourteen seniors have been chosen as Ladies of the Court. They are Margaret Abernathy, Annie Adams, Hilda Carroll, Paree Greer, Margaret Carter, Helen Joiner, June Lawson, C. J. Morris, Hazel Muggridge, Ruth Rhymes, Anna Richter, Penelope Tullis, Margaret Weir and Mary Virginia Williams.

Queen is Outstanding Student Miss Garbutt, in her three years at GSWC, has taken an outstanding part in campus activites. She served ths year as president of the Y.W.C.A and formerly held the position of treasurer of the organization. She is a member of the Sock

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Richter To Give Recital On Monday Evening

TO READ "JOHN BROWN'S BODY"

On Wednesday evening in the auditorium, Anna Richter, major in speech, will be presented by the speech department in her graduation recital. A pupil of Miss Louise Sawyer, Miss Richter will read "John Brown's Body," by Stephen Vincent Benet.

Throughout her four years at GSWC. Miss Richter has outstanding in campus afairs. A member of the Sock and Buskin Club for four years, she served as secretary-treasurer her second year and as president of the club during the past year. She has served as president of her class during her freshman year; president of the Freshman Honor Society, treasurer of the Senior Honor Society, and vice-president of the Y.W.C.A. As a sophomore, she was a member of the "Y" cabinet, and for two years was a member of the Lambda team of the Sports Club. She is a member of the French Club and of the English Club. The recital will be held in the auditorium at eight-thirty p.m. The student body is invited to attend.

Program Of May Play Events Dedicate Log 9:30-10:00—Arrival and reg-istration of guests. Cabin May 6th. istration of guests. 10:00-10:30-Selection and ar-

ranging of teams for games. Roll Call of teams-

- Team with greatest number ready wins 5 points.
- 10:30-11:30-Competitive games and stunts.
- 11:30-12:00-Softball game-Students vs. faculty,
- 12:00-12:15-Archery demonstration.
- 12:15-12:30-Riding demonstration.
- 12:30-12:50-Swimming and diving dem. by GSWC girls and Emory Jr. boys.
- 12:50- 1:10-Golf demonstration. 1:10- 1:30-Assemble in recreation hall; songs, introductions, and an-
- nouncements. 1:30- 2:30-Social dancing and picnic lunch.
- 2:30- 3:15-Fine Arts program,
- auditorium. 3:15- 3:30-Dedication of Log

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SGA Installs Whisonant And **Parham Tonight**

MISS HOPPER TO ADMINISTER **OATH OF OFFICE**

Ruth Whisonant, recently elected president of the Student Government Association for the ensuing year, and Ann Parham, vice-president, will be installed at the last monthly meeting of the association, Friday evening, May 5. Mary Hudson, retiring president, wil preside over the meeting, which will be held in the auditorium.

Hopper Gives Oath

The oath of office will be administered to the new officers by Miss Annie Powe Hopper, Dean of Women. Handing over the cap is significant of the handing over the duties of the office.

The new president will speak on the relationship between the Student Government Association and the student body. Miss Hudson will at this time make her formal farewell speech. Both Miss Whisonant and Miss Hudson were delegates to the Southeastern Student Government Conference held at Old Salem College, Winston-Salem, N.C., last month.

Reade Will

KEYS TO BE PRESENTED TO ANTE-BELLUM, GAY NINETIES S.G.A. PRESIDENT

First among the new projects of GSWC for the year 1938-39 to materialize, is the student activities house, which will be dedicated at a special ceremony on Saturday May 6. President Frank R. Reade will dedicate the house, and turn the keys over to Ruth Whisenant, Student Government president.

Construction of the building was started early in November as a WPA project, under the supervision of Mr. L. D. Bacon, area engineer of Albany, Ga. Materials used in construction were logs on the site where the house was torn down earlier in the year

Furnishings for the house were paid for through an appropriation of \$450 from the Student Activities fee and through contributions by campus organizations. Furnishings were selected by a special committee of faculty members and students.

The main room of the house is the general assembly room in the front. It has two fireplaces, will be equipped with game tables, piano and radio Furniture will be in maple with upholstery m blue burgundy and coral.

Also in the house is a dining room, electrically equipped kitchen, offices for both the publications and a general committee room. Upstairs there is a large room which will be used as a recreation or browsing room.

Dances Will Feature Phases Of Southern Life

AND MODERN SOUTH PRE-SENTED.

Following the crowning of the queen, the subjects of the court will present a festival. Saturday afternoon, with Springtime in the South as the theme. The program will be divided into three parts.

The first episode is called Springtime in the Old Soutn. First dance group will be the Dixie group. The dancers will wear hoop skirts and pantalets, and will bring out the Confederate flag. The flag will be raised to the tune of Dixie and will remain up during the entire first episode.

Dancers in the Dixie Group are Edith Allen, Mary Alice Baldwin, Lucille Bedgood, Payne Brown, Rachel Crittenden, Annie B. Croft, Margie Draky Louise Edwards, Rite Evans, Virginia Fryer, Margaret Fryer, Lois Johnson, Daisy Jones, Raye Lazarus, Grace Lineberger, Betty Logan.

Also Mary Lovett, Gay Martin, Hazel Mixon, Viva McGeachy, Jewell Miller, Mary Perdue, Alberta Plemmons, Eunice Rowe, Gwendolyn Thomas, Delene Thomas, and Mary Ellen Turner.

Crinoline Days, the next dance number on the program, will feature couples of the old South Dancing in this group are Mary

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Bell Announces Canopy Staff For '39-40

TO TAKE OVER PUBLICATION WITH NEXT ISSUE ON MAY 12th.

With the next issue of the Campus Canopy on May 12, Louise Bell wil assume her duties as editor for the year 1939-40. Curtis Whatley has been re-elected to the position of business manager, which office she has filled during the past year.

Miss Bell has been a member of the Campus Canopy staff for three years. As a freshman she served as reporter and Sports Editor; last year she was News Editor, and this year she has been Assistant Editor. She was unanimously elected by the student body to the editorship, suc ceeding C. J. Morris in that position.



year. Meeting in conjunction with the Y.W.C.A., officials of the Student Government Association will discuss plans for orientation of freshmen next fall.

Last year, the "Y" and S.G.A. held their first joint retreat. Through their work at this time, plans were presented to the student body for a Planning Council, for the purpose of unifying all the activities on compus towards one aim.

At this time also was worked out the present system of class officers, there being three for each class. To insure representation of the town students, it was decided that the vice-presdent of each class must be chosen from among the non-dormitory students.

Experience of Officers

Miss Whisonant, during the past year served as vice-president of the Student Government Association. The preceding year she was elected house president of Ashley Hall. The incoming vice-president, Ann Parham, has during the past year served as S.G.A. monitor. She is also manager of the Kappa team of the Sports Club.

Class presidents will be recognized as officers of Student Government at a meeting of the association in the early fall. Election of the freshman class president will take place in the early part of November.

Complete Staff

Announcement is made by the new editor of her staff. Virginia Zachert will be managing editor, Rosemary Baker assistant editor, Marjorie Howard news editor, Louie Peeples and Susie Mc-Key feature editors. Gwendolyn Hendricks and Marie Ambos headline writers, Louise Macfie exchange manager and Frances Middleton circulation manager. Miss Whatley will continue for the remainder of this year with the present advertising staff. New appointments will be announced in the fall.

Miss Zachert, newly-appointed Managing Editor, will succeed position. She has served during

LOUISE BELL

Ora Kate Wisenbaker in that the past year as assistant to the Managing Editor.

Baker Continues as Assistant Miss Baker will continue in the position of assistant editor which she has held during this year. Previously, she served as reporter and feature editor.

For two years a member of the Canopy staff as reporter, Marjorie Howard will take over the position of News Editor. The outgoing News Editor is Opal Brown.

Peeples, McKey Write Features

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Bouquets-

AND SENTIMENTALITY are not in my line. Nevertheless, at a time like this, it seems that digression is allowable and even expected. Having worked on some one hundred editions of the Canopy, it is natural to meet this sudden stop with a feeling of unreality.

For the bouquets, they go all the way back to Leonora Dufour, the first editor of the Canopy, and continue along the line to Lorene Johnson and Rosalind Lane. They not only gave me work to do, but more than that, a love for the paper which I have never lost.

To The Staff

Whatever successes the Canopy has had this year are not due to any one person, but to the loyalty of the group which has carried on the tradition and work of the paper. Ora Kate Wisenbaker has made a fine Managing Editor, and Rosemary Baker and Louise Bell have been faithful and invaluable assistants.

Curtis Whatley, Opal Brown, Virginia Zachert, Macfle, Green and Rogers all have done their work thoroughly and commendably. Carolyn Folsom and Elleen Hyland have been prompt with their copy, and it has never needed revision.

This group has done a fine job. I, as their editor, am grateful for their cooperation.

Open Door Policy

Editorially, ours has been an open door policy. We have sought student opinion and have acted upon it. At times we have shaped student opinion by bringing to light situations which were not realized by the student body in general.

For the editorial achievements which we have made, we share honors. The Canopy proposed changes, and the administration, by its cooperation, has made them possible.

Typographically, we are proud of our pa-The credit goes to the Norwood Printing per. Company, and to Tommy Parrot especially. It is Tommy who has stood by us in spite of late copy, and who has spared himself no effort in making the Canopy a really good looking paper.

Looking to the Future

In handing over the reins to Louise Bell, as the new editor, I feel that the Canopy is in competent hands. Throughout the past three years, Louise has been an outstanding member of the staff. - -



Royalty works in the Canopy office, meaning ye editor, along side a whooping Indian. We still keep our feet on the floor.

Can it be the Juniors are not cute girls? No replies from the invited guests, accordingly, telegrams sent frantic urges.

Red carnations are symbolical. They came from Norman celebrating their third anniversary. (Months, you dope.)

The three Florida preachers came out to our fair campus. Page Brucel

Anna meets a guy that she might take to the formal next week. You've guessed it- his name is Carl!

Macfie requests the password when there comes a knock on the door - One time she just yelled "Come"-but that's another story.

May Queens just can't keep in the swim-at least Garbutt does not. She's got to keep young and beautiful and dechlorinated 'till after May Day.

Boy, how Seniors do get together for these Formal affairs. One's a G.S.W.C.-er; the other a V.H.S.-er. Rock a bye baby.

Soooo-Crews comes in at 10:-20. What's the matter girl-boring or bored. Tell us who it was. so we'll be sure to avoid him.

ON CAMPUS for our annual Play Day-May Day celebration, the college extends a hearty welcome. We take pleasure in sharing with you the activities of this day.

Today, the campus is yours. Every member of the faculty, administration, and student body is your host. Everyone connected with the college is glad for this opportunity to introduce you

Flash! To whom it may concern: Billy Baker is now fifteen years old. cradle rockers of GSWC please take notice. Is this a new Home Ec. extra-curricular activity?

M. C. vows that she is going to fall in love this summer, and prays that it will last longer than two weeks. Ah, sweet mystery.

Personal postscripts to June along with business letters from the Georgia Tech Singers. These men certainly know about mixing pleasure with business-or did you hear that there was a dance coming up?

Gwendolyn and the Bruces go in for baseball. Clearly, it's either the ball or the boys.

Happy folks: Sylvia Bell, Ruby Lilly, Marguerite Norton, Ruth Whisonant, Lucy Evelyn Merritt, Margaret Abernathy long distance calls and visitors thrill their hearts.

The faculty swinging the bat In the soft ball game promises huge fun. They claim themselves mighty players.

Dr. Gulliver takes Martha Sue by storm, when all the time she intended to stay the other way. Well, it just goes to show you what happens when students insist on writing notes to their profs. Congrats to H. S. G.

To The Visitors

to G.S.W.C. Into today's program have

been incorporated as many characteristic activities of the college as is possible. Every girl on campus has cooperated to make this an enjoyable day for you, our guests.

Our college is yours for today. We are happy to have you with us to share in our traditional celebration.

Here And There-

"For we'll give three cheers and one cheer more for the hardy captain of the" Canopy. She may be a slave driver and for two long quarters your critic may have dodged her religiously every Wednesday night, but she didn't do such a bad job. For the first time in the history of "Here and There's" pencil pusher she got a story done every week for the dear paper. Perhaps it was good staff managementmore probably though it was the easiest way to quell the wrath of ye Ed.

Have all you Hollywood gaperat-ers been heckling about Jimmy Roosevelt's new job with Sam Goldwn, too? "Seems if it were a fair to middlin' good idy." Jimmy Fidler explates at great length in Wednesday's paper on the mercenary advantages to be gleaned from thence. It's really quite enlightening.

Boris Karloff seems worth his weight in "ghoul."

Something must be done. Certain students, (we won't mention names) are developing a definite phobia. They can't seem to hear one of those new "angelic" songs without assuming a codfish expression, twisting into a cork screwy position and making sounds like worn out egg

beaters. When the stimulant for such contortion dies away, they heave a deep and sepulchral groan and weave droolingly out of the room, Zombie-eyed and panting. It's really quite frightening to the spectator. The new editorial staff will need an opening campaign. How about flagging the bull and boycotting this cause for such simpering, silly shenanigans?

From our source book. "As futile as the ethical physician husband of a glamour star, trying to avoid unethical publicity."

Realism and descriptive beauty characterize "Green Margins" by O'Connell, and a masterpiece of characterization is Ernest Hemingway's "Those Who Have and Have Not." Put these on your 'must' list, just in case you have a spare minute between now and June 9, or read it on your way to one of the fairs during the summer.

We can all take a rather personal pride in the fact that Mrs. Rawling's "The Yearling" is a Pulitzer Prize winner. Having had a real celebrity on campus makes us feel as if we might be trespassing, to walk the ground which she so recently - Island trod.

War Is-

"Yes."

NOT INEVITABLE, but people talk too much about its inevitability," said Earl Baldwin, former British prime minister the other day. "Because of that the guns are apt to go off by themselves."

Baldwin added, "I consider it bad to talk too much along those lines at present. The issues today are in the hands of one man. We cannot tell what he may do."

"Do you mean Hitler?" he was asked.

It is thought generally that Hitler is not anxious for a war. The present muddled state in Europe suits his designs exactly. Europe in its present state of chaos can be compared to an enormous department store during the holiday rush, while Hitler, as a shoplifter, walks here and there adding bits to his shopping bag.

The only thing that mars the picture is that in a real department store, numerous floor walkers would have snatched him up and hustled him to the police, who would set aside a comfortable bunk in which he might spend quite a while in leisure. We can say that there are house detectives. Chamberlain would make an excellent Pinkerton, umbrella and all. But somehow after the house detectives have reported them the police don't fill their part of the job.

For today the world has no adequate international police system whereby a robber nation can be forced to abondon her thievery and resume an honest life. For that purpose the League of Nations was formed, but due to a concerted lack of support and cooperation, it has gone down as a deathless monument to a noble mind that dreamed of a future world of peace and harmony.

Hitler wants Danzig, whose mayor presented him with an honorary citizenship on his birthday. Ironic fate! Before long he will become its first citizen-and ruler. Then there is the Polish Corridor, a nice tract of land that will fill an odd corner of his shopping bag.

Poland, however, will remonstrate quite a bit .- And then there's the Polish-British agreement that will have to be dissolved. There may be some difficulty about the matter, but Hitler feels that time will solve the matter.

A new territory now bobs up as an unknown pawn in the international game. That is Ukraine, land of hidden riches. It offers a tempting sight, a land of vast timber tracts and waterways, of untold hidden minerals.

But so long as Hitler can achieve his ends through bloodless methods, war is not imminent. Wars are costly and why wage them when diplomacy gets the some results? Hitler is no fool and not until all other methods have been discarded will he take up that last resort-war.

- by Ora Kate Wisenbaker -

From An Uneasy

CHAIR. Parting is sweet sorrow, so they say. but I can always sneak back to ye office, if things get too bad. Or would the new staff stand for it?

Is this the time to let past events pass in review-or does one let the dead past bury its dead? We have no skeletons, but on the other hand are justly proud of our editorial achievements-standard rings and pins, less yelling in the dining room after minor athletic victories, a bus made available, cuts from classes-just to mention a few. How does that list impress you?

Five more weeks till vacation, my friends. Squirming?

Good news-the new editor can spell. Well, we all have our faults.

Mrs. Odum in Literature class hit upon some forms of insanity, or allied discases, which were pertinent to no small group of students sitting before her. Do you cry in the movies, or do you give yourself a big build-up if no one else will do it for you? Beware!

Places to go in the warm weather-either the pool or Dr. Reade's office. It's worth being called in, just to take off a couple of degrees of temperature.

And so this is goodbye-until I write to you again under a byline in a metropolitan newspaper-or then, there's always the Vogue Quiz. Be good-and give the new ed, a cushion for her chair. -

Friday, May 5, 1939

THE CAMPUS CANOPY

Outgoing Officers State That Office Holding Is Work Attend AAUW

"What price glory?" say you And to this, previous or outgoing officers can answer readily. The price "oh best beloved," to quoth Kipling, is high indeed. AN that glitters is not gold. That too is a quotation, lifted from Shakespeare, just to prove that some of us college women are educated. Presidents of campus clubs take part in the Firelighting Ceremony. That is one of the honors attached to office holding, you know. Eileen Hyland was president of the Sock and Buskin Club last year, and maintains that this is a dubious glory. One can just as easily cover herself with confusion should she arrive late and still be puffing and panting when her turn comes to step forward and talk about "quips and wanton wiles."

Mary Virginia Williams problem has been unique. It was only this year that the Sociology Club was formed, and M. V. had the honor of being the first president of the organization. Honor? Well, yes; but trouble too. **Drawing up Constitution**

"Nothing is worse," she stated, than drawing up a constitution for a club. We had what we thought was a good one all worked out, and when it was presented to the club, they tore it apart."

The Franch Uub president, Helen Joiner, wailed and moaned when the interviewer questioned her.

"Experiences?" she asked. "Trouble? French Club? Why, I almost went mad when Professor Wolfe was here."

Let this near fatality be as a warning to other club oficers. Use great caution and deliberation before deciding to invite a speaker to campus. This is all in the spirit of friendly advice, based on experience, and experience is said to be the best teacher. Bear with us and learn more.

Y Presidents Worry

Serving as Y president seems to carry with it some sort of obligation to watch out for your roommate. And the roommate seems to expect it. Elizabeth Garbutt says that every Student Government meeting adds wrinkles to her brow and grey hairs to her head.

"Huddle never knows what she's going to say at Student Government meetings," she revealed, "until almost the moment before she goes on the stage. The thing that worries me is that she tortures me for days beforehand telling me that I simply must think up something for her to say. Of course, she got along without me, but I worried for her all along. She said I was supposed to."

And then the S.G.A. president spoke up for herself. Her greatest trouble hasn't been with her speeches, but with the court room.

"If you want to do a good turn for Student Government presidents for all time to come," she pleaded, "tell them to for heaven's sake, wear the board room key around their necks. Even if it does make them look like jailors, it's worth the effect, so much effort and energy may be spared. I ran off a thousand

Ben Gibbs Presents Books And Maps To IRC

Presentation was made on Wednesday, May 3, of a set of the Reports of the American His torical Society, a gift of Ben W. Gibbs, eighth district Congressman now in Washington. The books were presented to the International Relations Club by Mr. Gibbs; they in turn presented them to the college. There are some nine volume in the reports which include the years 1932, 33, 34, and 35.

Also presented at the same time, as a gift to the history department was a set of maps showing the United States at the time of the ratification of the Constitution. These were also a gift of Mr. Gibbs.

While in Washington on a recent trip, members of the club were met by Mr. Gibbs, who showed them around the Capitol and the city.

pounds this year hunting up that key to open the room for court." Elect Stout S.G.A. President

Perhaps this statement will be encouraging to any future S.G.A. leaders who may be on the plump side. It seems to be a safe and sure way to reduce. Do one of your stoutish sister students a good turn sometime and elect her to Huddie's office.

Both Louise Bell and June Lawson have served time as Manager of the Lambda team of the Sports Club. and it was serving time, they both agree, checking the charts.

"Why, I feel like a criminal, filling out a practice slip," said June, "when I stop to think of all the slips Louise has to check up on."

However, serving on the Sports Club Council has its compensations. There is a grand supper at Twin Lakes at the end of the year that is worth a whole year's work

Country Store Advice

As managers of the Country Store, Marguerite Arnold and Annie Adams have quite a bit to say. On reconsidering however, they melted their statments down to this simple maxim: "If you're thinking of doing it,

don't!"

This recounting of experiences cannot be complete without a word or two from some club treasurer. We pounced upon Dody Wilson, past treasurer of the Sports Club.

Sad Plight of Treasurers

Dody's story was a sad one. She never, never could bring a perfect set of books to Miss Larsen for checking. She had invariably added one and five and gotten the grand total of eighteen. Then one final day, late in the fall, she overhead Mr. Dusenbury, suggesting her to Miss Ivey for the fool at the Christmas festival.

Isn't all this proof enough! Oh ye newly elected officers, we do wish you luck and a fine year, but we caution you, don't look for glory.

Convention

Attending the twelfth annual State Conference of the A.A.U.W. on April 28 and 29 in Columbus were Dr. Eleanor Brink and Miss Frances Ruth Carpenter. Registration headquarters were at the Raiston Hotel.

Friday evening the Executive Board dinner was given at the hotel. Report and business meetings were held on Saturday. The delegates atended a luncheon at the Officers Club of Fort Benning and later toured Columbus and the Fort.

Honorable T. Hicks Ford of Columbus spoke on 'The Position of the College Woman Today.' Dr. Elizabeth Fuller Jackson gave an address, "Adventurers All," which dealt with the encouragement given to learning by the A. A. U. W. and the scholarship awarded by that organization.

Dr. Brink, president of the Valdosta branch of A.A.U.W., and Miss Carpenter went as members of the State board. Miss Carpenter was elected treasurer of the state organization for the ensuing year and Dr. Brink was selected to serve on a committee of three to determine the state project for the next year.

A prize was awarded the Valdosta branch for having the largest percentage increase in membership for this year and for having the largest per capita contributions to the Fellowship Fund| Miss Elizabeth McRee is chairman of the membership committee and Miss Annie P. Hoper of the committee to secure contributions to the Fund. Miss Louise Anne Sawyer took

over the duties of president of the Valdosta branch at a meeting held on Thursday in the Rotunda. Other new officers are Miss Elizabeth McRee, secretary; and Mrs. F. C. Mixon, treasurer.

Dalton, Bowen **Club Nominees**

Geraldine Bowen and Dorothy Dalton were nominated for the post of president of the Valdosta Club for the ensuing year.

Announcement of the nominations was made at the meeting of the club on Tuesday at Chapel period.

Sara Garbutt and Leecy Ann Goodloe are candidates for the vice-presidency. Helen Duncan and Catherine Young Graham were named for the position of secretary. Nominated for treasurer are Annabelle Davis and Kathleen Campbell.

Miss Bowen is past vice-president of the I.R.C. and a former, member of the Freshman Honor Society. She is a member of the Senior Honor Society and a reporter on the Canopy. She will hold the position of columnist on the 1939-40 Canopy staff. Miss Dalton is a member of the Fine Arts Club.

Election of officers wil be held in the lower hall of the Ad. building on Tuesday, May 9.

On Friday, May 5, the club will entertain the members of the senior class of the Valdosta High school. Such an entertain-

Carpenter, Brink Poppell Heads International **Relations** Club

Verna Poppell was elected president of the International Relations Club in an election held Tuesday. Other officers named at this time were Virginia Parrish, vice-president, and Frances Van Brackle, treasurer.

Running against them were Geraldine Bowen for president, Josephine Graham for vice-president and Marjorie Jones for treasurer. Instalation of the new officers will take place at the regular monthly meeting to be held on Tuesday, May 9.

Miss Poppell now holds the position of Student Government Recorder of Points. During her sophomore year, she acted as treasurer of her class. Miss Parrish was this year member at large of the L.R.C. Miss Van Brackle is exchange manager of the Canopy.

Outgoing officers of the organization are Ora Kate Wisenbaker, president; Geraldine Bowen, vice president, and Mildred Wilson. treasurer. The offices of member-at-largo and secretary will be filled in an election to be held next fall. Penelope Tullis holds the secretaryship and Virginia Parrish is member at large.

Nominations were made by the executive board of the club. This body is composed of the officers and faculty advisor..

Wayne University has received a special grant to finance research work into the causes of peptic ulcers.

Barnard College next year will offer a special course on the history, economics, and arts that characterize democracy.

ment is an annual undertaking of the club.

COMPLIMENTS OF

DIANA SHOP

Glee Club Elects Officers

Jacqueline Abrahams, at the April monthly meeting of the Glee Club, was elected president of the organization for the year 1939-40. Frances Middleton and Eleanor Cook will serve as secretary-treasurer and librarian, respectively, of the club.

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Miss Abrahams is a member of the Philharmonic Club, the Valdosta Club, and a featured vocalist of the Glee Club. Miss Middleton is a member of the Sociology Club, of the Vesper Choir, and treasurer of the Y.W.C.A. Miss Cook is a member of the Vesper Choir and the Sports Club.

The Glee Club is engaged at the present time in rehearsals for the Baccalaureate service. to be held June 4 at the First Methodist church of Valdosta.

Juniors Make **Plans For Formal**

On Saturday evening, May 13. the Juniors will entertain the Seniors with an annual formal dance at the Country Club. The receiving line will form at eight o'clock, and dancing will last until twelve. Curtis Davidson and his orchestra will furnish the music for the evening.

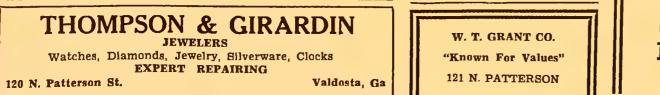
Heading the leadout will be Mary Catherine Abernathy, president of the Junior class, and June Lawson, president of the Senior class, with their dates. Immediately following them will be the other officers of the two classes.

The decorations will carry out the theme of spring, featuring spring flowers. Chairman of the decorations committee is Sara Garbutt.

On Saturday afternoon the Juniors wil sponsor a tea dance at which Curtis Davidson will also play. The dance will last from 4 to 6, and the admission is to be 15 cents.

Ohio Wesleyan's first co-ed never spoke in class during her





THE CAMPUS CANOPY

Friday, May 5, 1939

Dances

(Continued from page 1) Elizabeth McLin, Leah Yarborough, Eleanor Cook, May Howard Betty Mae Hodges, Charlotte Davenport, Lois Beaty, Star Clark, E. J. Milligan, Flossie Hedrick, Melba Blanton, Hilda Sikes.

Also Catherine Young Graham, Betty Franklin, Elizabeth Garbutt, Frances Parks, Eleanor Turnbull, Margaret Head, Virginia Power and Sue Pritchett.

The third number in the first episode is known as Little Gossips, in which the dancers show how news in carried. They are intertained at tea, and while they are sipping the tea, Over the Teacups is presented. This is a dance of three Dresden figures who have just stepped from a teacup. The Dresden figures are Carol O'Neal and Marie Smith, the boys, and Louise Blanks, the girl.

Dancing as the gossips are Mary Martha Burnette, Mary Williams, Hilda Ward, Grace Williams, Kathryn Thrift, Ruth Sessoms, Harriet Miller, Aileen Brim, Laverne Cook, Margaret Copeland, Janet Tillman, Sarah Belot, Ruth Dixon, Carolyn Newberry, Doris Dickson, Mary E. Rogers, Mary Lanier, and Doris Childs.

Also as gossips are Betty Haywood, Ione Quinker, Mildred Martin, Mary Alice Tumlin, Carolyn Roberts, Margaret Coleman, Minnie Roberts, as the hostess, Pattye Patterson as the colored butler and Gladys Parrish and Charlotte Delach as the colored maids.

Shadow Over the South is the next number. Mary Catherine Abernathy will do an interpretive dance depicting bondage.

De White Folks' Darkies is the next dance group. Barnie Lou Gornto will take the part of Uncle Mose. Other slaves will be Ruth Reid, Edna Sneed, Evelyn Hay, Inez Taylor, Virginia Zachert, Georgia Crews, Margaret Burns, Lois Quinn, Harriet Goodson, Edith Wilson, Josephine Graham, Annie Heald, Billie Bruce and Dorothy Thomas. In accompaniment to the dance which is done by this group, the Glee Club sings a medley of southern tunes.

Last in the first group of dances is that depicting the Confed-

Stanaland, Katherine Handorf. Jerry Hal, Sybil Coleman, Audrey Jenkins, Elizabeth Bowen, Alice Wisenbaker, Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Irene Lott, Marnell Parker Mary Frances Patrick, Kathleen Groover and Elizabeth Nicholson. The part of Dobbin is played by Virginia Fletcher and Ruby Lilly.

GAY NINETIES, SECOND EPI-SODE

Springtime in the Gay Nineties is the theme of the second episode. It is opened with The Gay Ninety Revue, a fantasy of the dances of that period.

The Gay Ninety group is composed of the following: Ray Kleve, Julia Bess Smith, Evelyn Cook, Janie Macon, Anabel Sherman, Lucille Robinson, Geraldine Miles, Ruthann Belloff, Robinette Bell, Sara Hathcock, Dorothy Bridges, Leecy Ann Goodloe, Helen Hightower, Louie Mae Krieger, Gwendolyn Hendricks.

Also, Mary Bundrick, Mary Frances Burke, Margaret Clay, Elizabeth Lyons, Ruth Morgan, Marie Farrish, Kathryn Raynor, Janie Ray White.

Also Ruth Mason, Elizabeth Cook, Sara Johnson, Sara Lacy Angeline Cuninghgam, Ella Sue Trayham, Virginia Jenkins, Marjorie Dekle, Frances Williams, Elvita Anderson, Kathryn Scott and Ann Bland.

Courtship on Bicycle

Opal Brown, and Carolyn Folsom, in the next dance, depict Courship on a Bicycle Built for Two. Following this is a skit, Wild Nell of the Plains.

The characters of Wild Nell are as follows: the vamp, Nell Zipper; Wild Nell, Martha Sue Griffin, Handsome Harry, Ruth Burroughs; Sitting Bull, Marjorie Howard; other Indian braves, Louise Bell, Frances Hug, Chrisine Poss, Reba Mangham and Ann Parham.

Machine Age Episode

The last episode is known as Springtime in the Modern Age. The Machine Age, the first dance of the group, is done in the modern manner, depicting machinery, monotony and precision.

Dancers in The Modern Age are: Wilma Adams, Rosemary Baker, Marion Orr, Geraldine Bowen, Evelyn Brim, Mary Alice Brim, Helen Quarterman, Kathleen Campbell, Sara Garbutt, Doris Harper, Curtis Whatley,

HASH--

Cllassmates are folks you borrow pencils from if they haven't borrowed all your paper.

Soup is the same as hash, only looser. (Should we change the name of this column?-we are loose constructionists.)

To quote Mr. Kraft in music class: "They're putting a tax on sin now. You've heard of it ---SYNTAX." Another Kraft cutle is the one about the man who married the wrong girl - evidently a mistake.

Love is the only game that they say isn't postponed on account of darkness.

Steam is water gone crazy with the heat.

Senior Hall discovery-After answering the phone, the timesaving phrase to use if the call wasn't for you is "Is Hazel there? Tell her phone."

And of course you've heard of the cow who ate blue grass and Mood Indigo.

From the Los Angeles Collegian: "Will you marry me?" "I'm afraid not!"

"Aw, c'mon, be a support." Suggestion for mose who hear and have answered the call of spring. Parking in front of the court house might not be a bad idea.

If your hair has electricity in it, keep it to yourself. Could be that it's attached to a dry cell.

From the George Anne-we've been saving this one for a long time:

'You're charged with Dean: habitual drunkeness. What excuse have you?"

Student: "Habitual thirst, sir."

Hug Named Sociology Head

Officers of the Sociology Club for the year 1939-40, elected at a recent meeting of the club are Frances Hug, president; Doro-

man Honor Society.

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and Buskin Club and was this year elected to who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

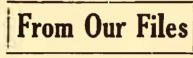
The Maid of Honor, Evelyn Ogletree, is a member of the Vesper Choir and of the English Club. Last year, she was treasurer of the junior class.

Following the crowning of the Queen by the Maid of Honor, the program of dances will begin. At the close of the program, the Queen and her court will lead the recessional, and will be followed by the dancers.

Program

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- Cabin, student activities building.
- 3:30- 4:00-Free period in which to visit college departments. Students will gladly guide you. See our college and meet - our faculty.
- 4:00- 4:30-Short swimming period for our guests.
- 4:00- 4:45-Sup'ts and principals invited to meet Dr. Reade in Board
 - —May Festival. Springtime in the



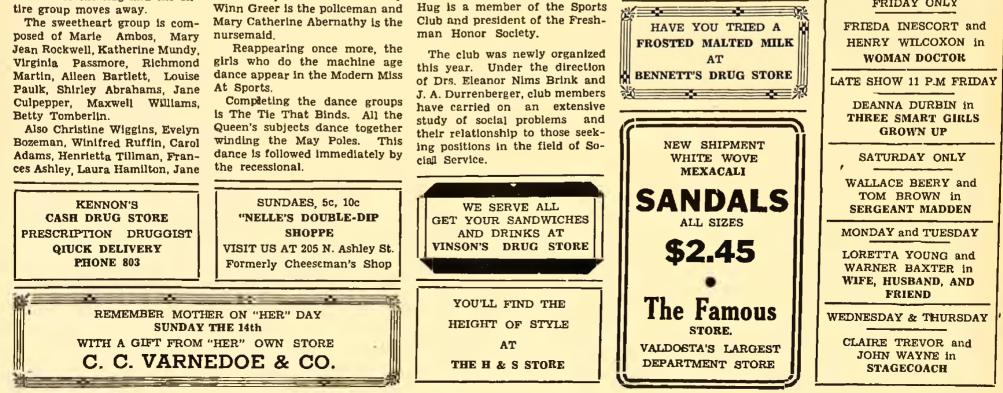
TWO YEARS AGO-

"Over the World to Spring" was the theme of the May Day Festival of '37. Frances Carson was May Queen.

"The Management and Control of School Property" was the title of an article by Dr. Harold Punke appearing in the Fifth Yearbook of School Law for 1937.

ONE YEAR AGO-

Virginia Zipplies and Ruth Bunn were Queen and Maid of Honor at the May Day celebration. The court was composed of twelve seniors.



Bell

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The two new feature editors, Louie Peeples and Susie McKey, succeed Carolyn Folsom and Margle Jones, Miss Peeples has been on the staff of reporters for the past year and as a freshman, during her spring quarter wrote a special feature column for the paper. Miss McKey has been a reporter for the past year.

Gwendolyn Hendricks and Marie Ambos are both new to the Canopy staff this year. Miss Hendricks has served as a reporter and Miss Ambos as Circulation manager, succeeding Linda Summer in that position. In their new positions as headline writers, they are filling positions formerly held by Louise Macfie, Frances Rogers and Lois Green.

Having held the positions of reporter and headline writer, Louise Macfie, with the next issue of the paper will assume her duties as exchange manager. The post was filled this year by Frances Van Brackle.

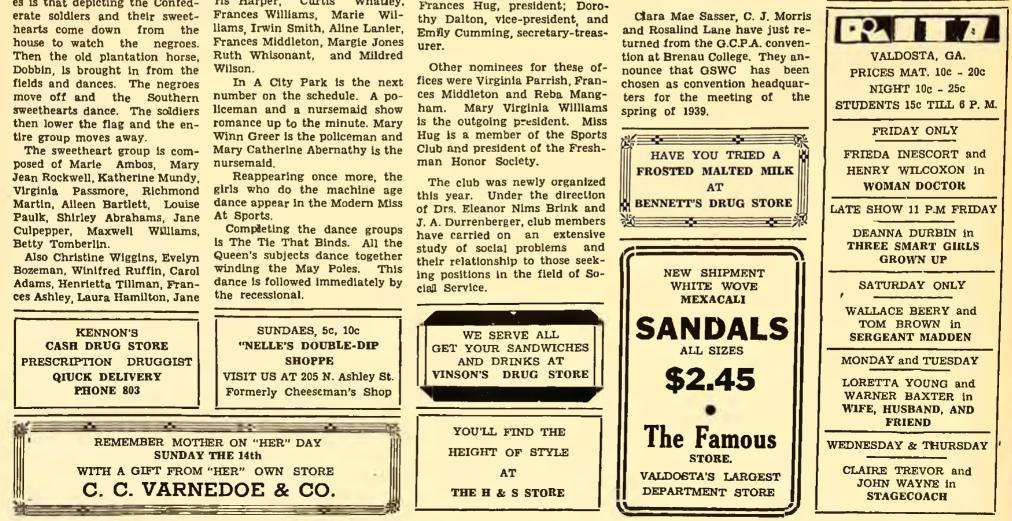
Frances Middleton, newly appointed circulation manager, succeeds Marie Ambos in that position. During the past year Miss Middleton has been a reporter on the staff.

Columnists Announred

Besides the regular staff, Miss Bell has announced two new columnists. Geraldine Bowen will write a regular weekly feature on current events. Miss Bowen is past vice-president of the International Relations Club and has served as a reporter on the Canopy staff for two years.

Ora Kate Wisenbaker, who formerly wrote this column, will under the editorship, take the column written formerly by Eileen Hyland. This is principally a commentary on the theatre, radio, screen, and literature.

The new staff will edit the Canopy for the remainder of the year and will resume work again in the fall. At this time tryouts will be held for the reportorial staff of the paper, the vacancies being filled chiefly by the incoming freshman class.



room. 5.00-South.