

## Artist Series Committee Announces Spring Program

Walter Pitkin, Helen Patterson, And Blanche Yurka Will Appear In April

Walter Pitkin author of "Life Begins at Forty," will appear on the second Artist Series program of the Spring Quarter, to be held April 8, at 8:30 p. m. in the auditorium. Dr. Pitkin will speak on "Live Up to Yourself."

Helen M. Patterson, accredited the foremost woman journalist of today, will appear Monday, April 15. Miss Patterson is assistant professor of journalism at the University of Wisconsin.

Concluding attraction of the Artist Series programs for the year will be Blanche Yurka, well-known actress. Miss Yurka will give characterizations from screen and stage plays in which she has appeared. The program will be held Thursday, April 25.

Walter Pitkin is essentially a newspaper man, he adopted it as a medium for disseminating his ideas. Having been editor of two of New York City's dailies, he is now editor of the Farm Journal and operates a 75,000 acre farm.

Publications and other organizations will find Helen M. Patterson the source of best journalistic knowledge of today. Professor Patterson's students last year sold 128 articles . . . class assignments . . . to Ken, Hygeia, Physical Culture, and other leading magazines for a total of \$3,800.

Blanche Yurka's theatrical triumphs have been many and (See ARTIST Page 4)

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## Fine Arts Club Members See Florida Easter Week-End

When two girls go traveling no one gets very much excited, but let twenty-two girls get in a chartered bus, and not only the girls themselves get excited, but the bus driver and the whole country-side as well—especially if the trip's to Florida at this time of the year! And an Easter week-end in Florida is Easter joy personified if you take into account the "perfectly glorious" time each one of the girls had!

The traveling twenty-two, and they really traveled, were chaperoned by Miss Ruth Carpenter, club counsellor, and composed the party going on the Fine Arts Club tour this past week-end. Each year, the club members visit a place of art interest and this year they chose Sarasota and the Ringling Art Museum, and they went by a round-about way and a round-about return.

Leaving early Friday they first visited Silver Springs, where they not only went over the water but under the water in a Sub-Photo boat. After a snailish and shakish time in the Reptile Institute there, they were asked to broadcast, but having no talent nor the time, they declined to say even a few words,

## 27 Students Are On Deans List For This Quarter

Placed on the Dean's list at the close of the Winter quarter are twenty-seven students of whom 11 are sophomores, 9 freshmen, 5 seniors and 2 Juniors. Of the students Mildred Wilson, Ora Kate Wisenbaker, Grace Williams, Sara Etheridge and Elizabeth Hartsfield made

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## Social Calander

- Sunday, March 31—  
Outdoor Vespers—6:30.  
Monday, April 1—  
"Y" Cabinet—7:00.  
Sociology Club meeting—7:30.  
Tuesday, April 2—  
IRC club meeting—7:30 p. m.  
Wednesday, April 3—  
Assembly—10:30 a. m.  
Thursday, April 4—  
Vespers—7:15 p. m.  
Friday, April 5—  
S. G. A. meeting—7:30 p. m., auditorium.  
Saturday, April 6—  
Georgia Glee Club—8:30 p. m. auditorium, sponsored by Junior Class. Students, 35c; Adults, 50c.

## GSWC Welcomes 19 New Students Spring Quarter

GSWC's enrollment increases with the addition of nineteen students for Spring Quarter, the freshman class receiving the largest number of new students.

New students are: Mrs. Nan-nie Pope Allen, Valdosta; Louise Lambert, Bainbridge; Louise MacFie, Bainbridge; Frances Middleton, Colquit; Mrs. Thelma Parrish, Valdosta; Constance Smith, Lakewood, Ohio; Martha Sweat, Quitman; Ann Van Hook, Lakewood, Ohio; Ruth Morris, Valdosta; Irene Deadwyler, Valdosta; Hazel Brown, Dublin; Sara Upchurch, Clyattville; Sara Frances Lineberger, Valdosta; Alice Hatcher, Albany; Mrs. Elizabeth Bryant, Moultrie; Irene Lott, Hahlra; Frances Van Brackle, Adel; Angeline Cunningham, Arlington.

Of this number two are special students, ten are freshmen, two are sophomores, two are juniors, and three are seniors.

Alice Hatcher was an exchange student at the Georgia State College for Women, at Milledgeville, last quarter.

## College Will Be Represented At G.S.C. Conference

Four students will represent GSWC at the Georgia Student Christian Conference in Macon on March 29 and 30. The officers of the YWCA for next year will attend. They are Carolyn Williams, president; Kathryn Scott, vice-president; Mary Williams, cabinet member; and Elizabeth Hartsfield, treasurer, Miss Williams will replace Mary Jean Rockwell, secretary of the "Y."

The Conference, which is inter-racial will be held at the Christ Episcopal Church. The first session will begin at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, and the conference will adjourn Saturday night at 9:30.

The theme, "Preserving and Extending Democracy Through United Christian Action" will be carried out in conference activities. Among the leaders will be Dr. W. A. Smart, Professor of Biblical theology, Emory University; Dr. Le Roy Loemaker, Professor of Philosophy, Emory; Rev. Glenn Massengale, Director of Religious Life at Emory; and Dean B. R. Brageal, Dean of Morehouse College.

## Dasher Conducts Tour Thru Cuba

According to an ad in this edition of the Canopy, seniors and others interested have an opportunity to join a personally conducted tour to Cuba in June under the leadership of Mr. James A. Dasher.

The party leaves from Tampa on June 15th and enjoys a 24-hour cruise on the gulf, stopping a few hours in Key West, and staying in Cuba four days and nights. While in Havana and vicinity, a full program of

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## Twelve Seniors Selected To Compose May Court

Plans Rapidly Materialize For Activities On Play Da..

Twelve seniors were chosen by a committee composed of Sara Garbutt, May Queen; Louise Bell, Maid of Honor; Miss Leonora Ivey, Director of Physical Education and Miss Annle P. Hopper, Dean of Women, as Ladies-in-Waiting of the May Court of the May Festival May 4.

Seven town girls and five dormitory girls were selected as members of the Court. They are:

## Junior Class To Present Georgia Glee Club

Under the sponsorship of the Junior class, the Georgia Glee Club, of the University of Georgia, will appear at the GSWC auditorium on April 6, at 8:30 p. m.

Hugh Hodgson, head of the music department at the University is director of the club and will appear on the program Minna Hecker, coloratura soprano, will accompany the Glee Club as guest soloist.

"Trial by Jury," a skit with chorus and ballet numbers, will be featured by the club.

This is the third consecutive year that the club has visited this campus. Those who have heard the group as well as those who have not are looking forward to this program.

The group of fifty will arrive on Saturday afternoon. A tea-dance will be held in their honor in the Recreation Hall from four until six. All students are invited to attend.

The members of the Glee Club plan to spend Saturday and Sunday nights in Valdosta, and will be entertained at dinner on Sunday in the dining room.

Jacqueline Abrahams, Kathleen Campbell, Montine Coward, Helen Duncan, Geraldine Bowen, Molly Fountain, Eleanor Morgan, Marguerite Norton, Irwin Smith, Doris Harper, Rosemary Baker, and Curtis Whately.

Train bearers, flower girls, colors to be worn by the May Court and the site of the festival will be announced later.

The afternoon May Festival will climax a morning Play-Day program. Seniors from high schools throughout Georgia will be invited to be guests of the college for that day, and to participate in campus games and activities.

To carry out the extensive Play-Day program, numerous committees will be organized including students from every class in school.

## Summer School To Open June 11

Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, director of Summer School, announces that the 1940 Summer session for both men and women will be held from June 11 through July 19. Plans for this session are being completed rapidly.

Those of the regular faculty who will not be here to teach in the summer session will be supervised. (See SUMMER Page 4)

## Character Listed As First Requirement For Ideal Man

GSWC girls are grown-up! No longer do they look forward to the tall, dark, handsome man with money as the one and only man for them. In a recent questionnaire given to the Marriage and the Family Class last quarter character led the list of GSWC's requirements for the ideal man.

Following character as the first requirements for the ideal man.

Following character as the first requisite comes health as the second. Now all the romantic dreamers will lift their hands in horror at such practical beings.

As a third qualification comes ambition, so we find GSWC wants men with an "up and at 'em" outlook.

Intellectual interests and a good disposition coming in third and fourth indicate that GSWC looks forward to companionship as well as romance in their marriages.

Nor does GSWC go in for the strong and dumbly silent type, coming six and seven were natural mental ability and education. Honesty rates eighth on the list of qualifications.

Looking down the list still further we find in the order

mentioned: abstinence from liquor in ninth place, sex purity in tenth, interest in religion in eleventh, willingness for parenthood in twelfth, while business ability in thirteenth is followed by abstinence in drugs in fourteenth.

Physical appearance (looks) rates as fifteenth, social ability beating it to fourteenth place. And also no one can say GSWC is full of the gold-digger type for finances rates only seventeenth.

So, if GSWC girls aren't stricken with love-at-first-sight, they promise to use their heads as well as their hearts in the matter of choosing a husband.

Now, just to prove that realism is beating romance all over, the country we bring you the score of a class of boys at the University of Mississippi—mind you—neither class knew anything about the other. They set up the following requirements for their prospective wives.

Number one is an interesting coincidence. Character again takes precedent over all other qualifications. And even more strange is the correlation of the second. Health again places second.

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## Learning's Waste

A sadder situation in educational circles can hardly be cited than that of some professors—instructors of youth—who are unwilling to appear on a quizzing program before students, for fear of receiving censure from students if they should not know some of the questions asked them.

It is pathetic when teachers spend years getting an education, and then will not appear before students because they think they will lose respect and admiration. These two qualities seem more important to them than co-operating with students who have heard a great deal from professors about co-operation ever since entering college. Could this be a case of not practicing what "ye preach."

To keep the light of learning burning, those who profess to have the ability to do so must drop aside false pride and accept the fact that no one is infallible. By refusing to enter into programs designed to stimulate learning, professors at once bring down upon their heads the disgust and disapproval of students they teach, and plunge into another Dark Age of no learning.

College professors have a definite responsibility and obligation to do all they can to help, to inspire, and to co-operate with students. If they do not, then they have lost a regat vision, and are not qualified to instruct citizens of tomorrow.

## From An Uneasy

CHAIR. The light in the Dome at night highlights the strength and majesty of the Administration Building . . . Seniors can take heart and forget their "job-jitters," for there are at least 251,000 jobs "going begging" in the nation! That fact has been revealed by a University of Wisconsin professor who has just completed an exhaustive survey of the employment situation in twenty-nine states. The professor declares that chances for employment promise to be even better this spring than they have been since 1930 for men and women ready for training for better positions.

Softball will lure many a heretofore sleepy-head out to early morning practices . . . beginning next week, when Kappas and Lambdas will go into another quarter of competitive games . . .

Unseen and unknown hands remove Cocalas from the Recreation Hall . . . This unknown person, or persons, can see the Sociology Club to pay their debt.



In the spring a young girl's fancy turns lightly—or otherwise—to thoughts of the spring dances, that new man and all the things he is, May Day, Commencement what the summer may hold in store, and last, but certainly not least, there is evidenced a fervent longing to commune with nature!

Victims of spring—**MARY LANIER** and **LOUIS COWART**, **GWEN WINTER** and **BILL, RUTH** and **L. A.**—we are waiting for that reconciliation, **Annabel** and **"Whiz"**—time's a-wasting!

Study in confusion—"Johnnie" with two out-of-town dates scheduled at the same hour!

We "Scooped" with **WILMA NELL'S** engagements announcement—now we "re-scoop" to state that the event takes place Sunday when she'll become Mrs. **Herbert Fitzgerald**—we'll miss you **Wilma Nell!**

**MARGARET WOOD** returns from spring holidays and Kentucky wearing a diamond on her left cand—congratulations, Carl!

**VIVIAN REED** vacationed in Miami—have you seen that sun-tan?

A reported rift between **PAYNE** and **HARRY** proves false . . . **MARY ADELE DRENON** received two Baylor visitors last week-end.

Florida came up to see **HAZEL WILLIAMS** last week-end—nice going, Hazel.

WARNING Stay out of the corridor during play practice, **Curtis** and "Greet"—if you get what I mean!

Welcome back, **FRANCES MIDDLETON**—Its been so long! And welcome to you **FRANCES VAN BRACKLE** and **ANGELINE CUNNINGHAM**.

Dedicated to **RUTH DIXON**—"Little Girl." A lovely girl—a lovely song.

Man of the hour—"McCrannie." Another **Tyrone TAYLOR**, no doubt!

**CAROLYN CUMMEY** will attend the **Lambda Chi Alpha** houseparty at Auburn this week-end.

Fortune-telling and fires go hand in hand for **MOLLY**.

Easter brought "Cotton" to see **MONTINE**.

Adherents of the Open Door Policy—**MARY JEAN ROCKWELL**, and **ELEANOR COOK**.

Snowbound in the spring—**WHISONANT**, **PARHAM** and **WILLIAMS** on a S. G. A convention at Rome!

Birthdays much in evidence this week were **BARBARA LANDSTREET'S** and **MARTHA WILKES'** . . . with cake, chicken, ice cream, candy, and what have you.

## Letter To Editor

With the situation as it is in Europe and the U. S. determined to keep peace in the western hemisphere, we should do all we can to further friendly relations—economic, political, and social—among the 21 American nations. Before we can hope to have economic and political cooperation, we must have a better understanding of the culture of the Latin American Countries, which is the basis of social and political life. The average American citizen's knowledge of Latin American history, culture, language, or geography is practically nil and furthermore he seems to have no interest in learning anything about them.

To further the cultural ties, and subsequently economic ties, we should offer courses related to the Latin American histories and languages in our high schools and colleges; our newspapers should dedicate more space to Latin American current events; establish exchange scholarships and fellowships for students and professors of American universities; organize clubs to deal with Pan-American relations and urge other organizations to discuss these relations; have more competition between the nations in the field of competitive athletics.

I would like to see such movements started on this campus and supported by the **CANOPY**. It would be a good thing if we could do something to end this lack of interest—this attitude of dismissing all Latin Americans as natives with no culture or civilization.

Let's do what we can to better the understanding between the American nations, for after all they are of great importance to us now, and will be more so in the future.

Sincerely,  
Josephine Graham.

## Quotes And Unquotes

By A. Copy Catt

Gone but not forgotten . . . spring holidays. It is taken for granted that every body spent them in the same way. You know they say that akin to the sailor who takes a boat ride on his holiday, and to the mailman who takes a walk on his, is the college student who spends her vacation loafing. The ultimate result of the vacation is that inevitable spring fever. It seems that everybody has it. Everywhere are signs of spring . . . fever . . . hohum . . . and its so contagious. It makes many of us ask that dumb (??) question, "Why is college?" Some wise guy has said, "If we could do away with colleges for a hundred and fifty years, there might be a revival of the desire "to learn." Enough of this prattle . . . enough. Guess you can tell that I have spring fever too.

And now for something from the lighter side of life . . . if there is one: "He who laughs last, sits behind a tall fat man at the movies."

This little squib from the Florida Flambeau sums up that Monday morning feeling:  
Move on, move on,  
Oh time in your flight,  
And may the bell ring  
Before I recite.

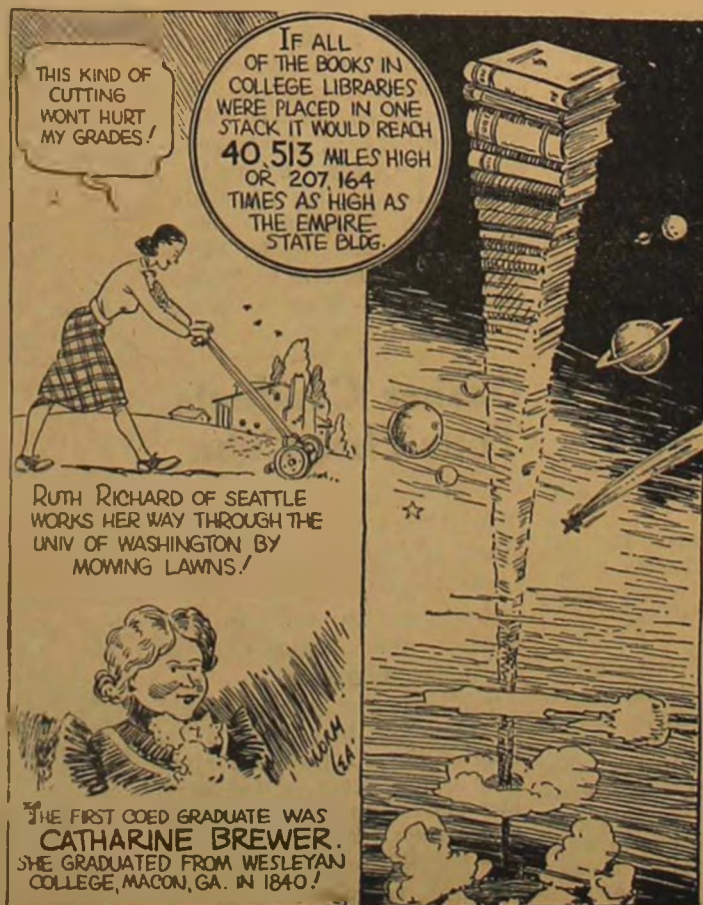
And then from somewhere comes this expression: "Well strip my gears and call me shift-iss." Isn't that self-explanatory?

### The Perfect Girl

Does all her home work,  
Does not cut classes,  
Does not care for boys,  
Does not pet,  
Does not come home ate,  
Does not borrow,  
Does not exist.

And now, as one wall said to the other: "I'll meet you at the corner."

## CAMPUS CAMERA





This charmingly matched ensemble—black gloves, red sailor and gray crepe suit with silver buttons—is worn by CBS' lovely Ruth Warrick.

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## Sawyer Speaks On "Art In Dramatics" Sketching

By Rosemary Baker

ROSALIND TAYLOR—

ALICE HATCHER—

Miss Louise Sawyer, head of the dramatics department, spoke on Monday evening at the March meeting of the Fine Arts Club which was held at the House-in-the-Woods. Using as her subject, "Art In Dramatics" she correlated dramatics with art and told of interesting personal experiences as examples in her talk.

Miss Sawyer pointed out the significance of line and color in creating stage atmosphere and the illusion of color and design in producing stage effect. She mentioned makeup and costume design as phases of the stage in which artists play an important part.

After the program club business for the spring quarter was discussed, Members decided to bring the High Museum of Art Exhibit to the campus the second week of April and to have a Student Exhibit sometime in May. The club will attend the Rose Show in Thomasville, if possible, and plans to have a picnic in May.

Ambitious, alert, always busy—Rosalind Taylor possesses remarkable musical talents—she sings and she plays. A member of the Glee Club she has been on the Sextette for four years. A music major, member of the Philharmonic Club, she will present her senior recital on May 3. She gets the jitters everytime she thinks of it she says.

Rosalind is crazy about music, especially classical, Debussy's, and Chopin's piano music . . . can't bear hill-billy tunes . . . likes swing . . . has played for the Kiwanians for three years and has enjoyed every minute of it . . . is having fun playing piano and organ music . . . is planning to record some of her recital numbers . . . thinks that she will teach public school music next year, but is not enthusiastic over the prospect . . . wants to see an opera and a ballet . . . adores symphony orchestras . . . so much for the musical Rosalina.

She likes to walk in the rain . . . wastes precious minutes every day picking violets in the north woods . . . once entertained the thought of becoming a lawyer, then changed her mind (as women do) and wanted to study medicine . . . has a hobby of pretty clothes . . . despises carrots but eats spinach with relish . . .

Likes to swim and dance . . . thinks golf is wonderful . . . adores to dress up . . . hates to see fat people in shorts and slacks worn with high heels . . . can't stand to hang up clothes and has a longing for several maids to hang up and put out her clothes for her . . . has no inclination for housekeeping . . . enjoys school and is a bit shaky about graduating . . .

Has a suppressed desire to climb a fire observation tower . . . wishes she dare wear red and pink with her red hair . . . likes short skirts and crazy hats . . . is allergic to first period classes and never arrives in time to answer "here" . . . thinks Brookwood park perfectly beautiful . . . is loyal to people whom she likes . . . hates to talk about people but slips up every now and then . . . enjoys reading poetry, dramas, and short stories . . . has maintained a high scholastic record throughout the years and is consistently on the Dean's List.

Alice Hatcher, G. S. W. C's. Exchange Student No. 1, admits that she's mighty glad to be back on campus even though being at another school is fun while it lasts!

A Biology major, an English and Library Science minor, she expects to teach next year. Before she practiced taught she thought that teaching in a high school sounded inviting, but with a taste of high school teaching still on her lips, she's rather skeptical about the matter. Math-Science Club, Sports Club, Sophomore Council, and the PINE CONE are among her extra-curricula activities.

Alice has a hobby of collecting dolls . . . while at home spends lots of time gardening . . . adores gold fish . . . enjoys reading novels . . . never wearies of eating fried chicken and angel food cake . . . means the fact that she is always late where ever she goes. . .

Wears hats only on Sunday mornings . . . abhors people who are eternally fussing . . . goes in for tennis and swimming in the world of sports . . . likes to go wild flower picking . . . will always remember the Christmas Festivals . . . is crazy about cooking, but says she just can't sew . . .

Thinks the Log Cabin, the loveliest spot on campus . . . likes to watch the sun set . . . claims blue her favorite color . . . dislikes to hear people yell down the halls . . . hates dirty shoes . . . appreciates semi-classical music . . . likes to go on picnics and marshmallow roasts . . . is an amateur photographer . . .

Likes to hear rain beating on a fine roof . . . enjoys playing with children . . . has always wanted to visit Niagara Falls and the State Parks of Georgia . . . plans to go on with library work some day if "certain things" don't happen.

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## Sextette Gives Two Programs

Eight members of the G. S. W. C. Glee Club, known as the G. S. W. C. Serenaders, under the direction of Miss Marie Motter sang on two programs on Monday, March 25.

Appearing first at the annual dinner of the Wymadausis Club at the Woman's Building, the group sang several selections and Miss Motter was presented in solo numbers.

Leaving immediately after the program, they went to Moultrie where they appeared at the district meeting of Kiwanis. In Moultrie, Miss Eleanor Morgan sang three numbers, Miss Doris Harper gave a reading and Miss Rosalind Taylor played a piano solo.

The Serenaders sang several selections accompanied by Miss Lois Christian. The group is composed of Misses Ruth Taylor, Susie McKey, Mary Martha Burnette, Louise Griffin, Eleanor Morgan, Mildred Harris, Rosalind Taylor, and Jacqueline Abrahams.

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## Goin' To Town . . .

By Louie Peeples

A picture of ability was Eleanor Cook, directing the Glee Club last Monday night in Miss Motter's absence, and the Glee Club itself was well able to follow.

The Easter parade proved lovely . . . and the Easter Bunny remembered us . . . with corsages and candy on the campus . . . and even the girls on the Fine Arts Club trip . . . who got up at four o'clock that morning and almost caught the two Bunnies on the bus . . . but for the heroic bus driver.

In her Easter bonnet with a smile on her face was Ione Quinker, and the cause of that smile was Gilbert. The smile's still there, because he's coming back in two weeks. And Eleanor Morgan received a long distance call from the Citadel, and that's where she's going next weekend for the Junior-Senior Formal. Golden Easter Egg honors to Louise McFie who found the golden egg at the Sports Club Easter Egg Hunt and received a chocolate bunny as a prize. The White House has nothing on this college when it comes to hunting eggs.

Josephine Graham wore snow in her Easter bonnet at the IRC convention at the University of North Carolina, but the contrast comes in that during the Easter snow she was invited to return to the May Frolics . . . on two invitations!

Station-wagon interlude: the Glee Club sextette to Moultrie. Late for supper at the Kiwanis District Meeting, they were royally entertained by the Kiwan-

ians at an uptown cafe.

Welcome home chillun: Angelina Cunningham, Frances Middleton, Louise MacFie, Frances Van Brackle and Alice Hatcher.

That-away-sho-nuff: Ruth Morgan and Hugh Lee. She has quiet beauty.

Worthy of mention is the peculiar organization formed by the Fine Arts Club on their recent trip. Vera Simpson was the hilarious president, and every girl was a member automatically, and without apology.

The weekly nut story (yes, we used to read Hellinger) concerns the absent-minded student who rushed her aunt to hear the Mercer Glee Club a week ahead of time. The nut was Mary Martha Burnette and she's still embarrassed . . . terribly!

A wonderful sense of humor has Sara Wade.

White Citadel uniforms escorted "Sis" and Julia Bess Smith this week to the show, and mentioning Julia Bess reminds us of the masculine opinion of her recently expressed: "Everything she says and does is just right," and honey, he ain't wrong.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE, and its Doris Harper in June. She and Claude will live in Macon, and who said things didn't work out for the best after all?

A dejected soul was Viva McGeachy who had a date in Tampa, received a box of candy, and then forgot the candy . . . but absolutely not the date!

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### Soft Ball Practice To Begin

It's here at last! Spring. It's sprung! The major league teams have almost started their regular seasons and next week we will start our Spring Practices. There was an enlistment in the hall of the Ad Building, Wednesday and 50 students signed up to play soft ball at prescribed hours. Wilson, who was in charge of the enlistment said, "That is a good number. Of course now it is not as many as seventy-five, but we don't usually have over five full teams."

Wilson and Parham will represent the Lambdas and Kappas in the forth-coming season as team managers. Practices will be held at the following hours:

Tuesday—6:45 a. m.; Tuesday—4 p. m.; Wednesday—6:45 a. m.; Thursday—4:00 p. m.

### Life Saving Classes To Be Held

So that more folks will know what to do in case they drown, a Life Saving Class is to be held on campus. This class will begin Wednesday afternoon, April 3, with Garbutt and Graham in the position of instructors. These classes will be continuous from Wednesday to Saturday. The test will take place at 10:15 Saturday. Every swimmer on campus is eligible to take, but every class is compulsory once they are begun.

Besides turning fancies this spring, with all of the tournaments coming up, almost anybody can turn the tide of the plaque race. The Dorothy Kirby's and Pattye Berg's of GSWC will have their chance to show off for their Alma Mammy as will the archers. The Archery team gets one point toward the plaque for every medal shot by individuals.

### Reid To Continue As President

The position of president for the Sports Club will again fall in the very capable hands of Ruth Reid. In the election that was held last quarter Reid was re-elected president of the club for a second term. Other officers include Kathryn Mundy, vice president; Margaret Dutton, secretary; and Reba Mangham, Treasurer.

The Council members gave thought to appointments and various topics in their meeting for the week. The new members of council for the Spring quarter will include, Louise Edwards, who will assist Carolyn Roberts in campus games; Ann Parham, Kappa Soft Ball manager; and Margaret Dutton, new officer of the club.

P. S. Be sure to take a look at the Athletic Bulletin board. There are going to be some cute photographs thereon. Who knows, it might be you?

## Character . . . . Summer . . . . .

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Boys when looking for wives feel that disposition is the third requirement displacing ambition as the requirement of girls.

Education follows in fourth place, and natural mentality places fifth. Willingness to have a family rises from twelfth place to sixth according to the boys. Religion also takes a steep rise in the boys' opinions, from eleventh to seventh place. Evidently the boys not only intend to have families but intend to bring them up in the right way.

Housekeeping ability places eighth even beating beauty which rates a poor ninth.

So incidentally the boys—in theory—don't intend to be taken in by the "beautiful but dumb type."

Now this is all very well and good—in the abstract. But a sly little elf keeps murmuring—"The bigger they are the harder they fall." Only time will tell whether GSWC girls let heads rule hearts in the all-important matter of husbands.

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plemented by other capable and experienced college teachers.

Courses in almost all of the major fields with special emphasis on courses in Library Science and Education, and Public School Art, Music, and Vocational guidance will be offered.

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Costs have been reduced to the lowest possible figure. Registration and tuition fees will be \$16 for the entire session, and board and room will be \$5 per week.

Additional information and application blanks may be obtained from Dr. Durrenberger.

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just that the gate-man said, "Well, here you are. We've been expecting you for hours!"

In Lakeland they were welcomed by the hotel guests of the New Floridan who declared they had never seen so many Georgia peaches in full bloom at once.

At Bok Tower, they were deeply impressed by the Easter morning Sunrise Services, and stopping on the way back at a fruit farm, they were each presented with an orange blossom for a souvenir.

They saw the beautiful homes in Orlando, glimpsed Stetson University in DeLand, and drove down Daytona Beach, thoroughly escorted by attracted cars whose owners could do the most divine spins!

Up the coastal highway at sunset they were just in time to view the fish at Marine Studios and sightsee the old places of historical interest in St. Augustine. Hastening to Jacksonville they were given a delightful supper by the Greens, parents of Billie and Lois.

Peaceful slumber from then on to Valdosta left them with hazy remembrance of full moonlight, the scent of orange-blossoms, gorgeous Florida sunsets, singing, a heavenly time and soft murmurings of "I'm a hog about . . . loading" . . . all these memories that "just won't quit," and "honey, they ain't wrong!"

Those of the club going were: Virginia Bridges, Lois and Wilmot Green, Florrie Hines, Viva McGeachy, Yolande Coppage, Evelyn Woodward, Louie Penles, Marle Smith, Margaret Burns, Lucille Johnson, Jewel Hurst, Emily McCall, Julia Bess Smith, Mildred Harris, Ruth Morgan, Vera Simpson, and Geraldine Hill.

Outside guests included Maxine Cowart, Mary Jean Means, and Elizabeth Green of Jacksonville.

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"A's" in all academic subjects. The complete list is as follows:

#### Seniors

- Geraldine Bowen.
- Rosalind Taylor.
- Ruth Whisonant.
- Mildred Wilson.
- Ora Kate Wisenbaker.

#### Juniors

- Margaret Burns.
- Lois Green.

#### Sophomores

- Marle Ambos.
- Mary Bundrick.
- Louise Edwards.
- Leecy Ann Goodloe.
- Catherine Young Graham.
- Mary Jean Rockwell.
- Mary Alice Tumlin.
- Grace Williams.
- Mary W. Williams.
- Maxwell Williams.
- Patty Patterson.

#### Freshmen

- Sara Etheridge.
- Elizabeth Fender.
- Mary Josephine Ford.
- Catherine Greene.
- Elizabeth Hartsfield.
- Margaret King.
- Rose McLeod.
- Thelma Sirmans.
- Jacqueline Smith.

## Dasher . . . . .

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sightseeing will be offered, including visits to the Capitol, the Cathedral, a cigar factory, a rum factory and to night clubs. A motor trip will be taken into the country, visiting Morro Castle, the Tropical Gardens, El Sitio farm and other points of interest.

Those interested are invited to ask Mr. Dasher for a folder describing the trip.

## Artist . . . . .

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varied. She has played Ibsen more often and many critics think better than any actress on the contemporary stage. Playing Madame De Farge in "Tale of Two Cities" has been Miss Yurka's first and only attempt at interpreting a character on the screen.

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