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MARTHA WILKES ELECTED MAY QUEEN

Hendrick, Sirmans, Brannen Win Class Offices

Gwendolyn Hendrick, Thelma Sirmans, And Nell Brannen Named Class Presidents

Gwendolyn Hendrick Thelma Sirmans and Nell Brannen were victorious in yesterday's election for next year's class officers. Gwendolyn Hendrick, who is president elect of the Senior Class of 1942, will succeed herself as head of her class. Thelma Sirmans, who was elected to head 1942 Junior Class replaced Sara Catherine Martin. Nell Brannen will be Sophomore president, succeeding Sara Petty as head of her class.

Gwen Hendrick has served this year as Junior Class President. She has served as reporter, headline editor, and editorial assistant of the Campus Canopy in the past. Last year she was monitor in Ashley Hall. She is a former member of the Freshman Council, and Vesper Choir. An English major and Sociology minor she is a member of both English and Sociology Clubs. Recently she was elected to serve on the steering committee of the President's Council for the Spring quarter.

Thelma Sirmans is at present president of the Freshman Honor Society. She is a member of the Glee Club, Sock and Buskin Club, Vesper Choir, Math-Science Club, and Campus Canopy Staff. She is a former member of the steering committee of the President's Council for the Spring quarter.

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Martin To Head Presidents Council

Sara Catherine Martin, present Sophomore Class President, was chosen on Friday morning to head the President's Council for Spring Quarter. She will succeed Frances Williams in that capacity.

This election was made necessary due to the fact that Mary Alice Brim, who was originally elected, declined the honor.

Serving with Miss Martin will be a Steering Committee composed of Gwendolyn Hendrick, Louie Askew, Evelyn Brim, and Dorothy Wilkes.

Upperclassmen Are Hard To Distinguish From Freshmen

By S. C. Martin

Upperclassmen are funny creatures. They look like freshmen, but they are not. They also act like freshmen, all except my roommate who acts like a hang-over from kindergarten; but again—they are not freshmen. They are the freshest people on campus, yet they reserve the right to be distinguished from the lowly first year student, who very timidly proclaims herself a freshman. It's all very confusing.

I am going to tell you how to recognize an upperclassman. Freshmen are green, but try to look intelligent. Faculty members are intelligent but look green. Upperclassmen are green and act greener. And, if it looks, acts like, and is a lady, it is the dean. So never mistake an upperclassman for the dean.

You can tell upperclassmen by where you find them. Upperclassmen are scattered in the Rec. hall, at the Tavern, up town, and occasionally in Senior and Ashley

Seniors Leave On March 15 For New Orleans

Climaxing four years at GSWC, the Senior class will leave Saturday, March 15 for "Fiesta Time" in New Orleans, picturesque old city of Louisiana. In a new Buick bus, chartered for the occasion, more than thirty Seniors will take the trip. Under the leadership of Margaret Burns, class president, the group is almost entirely financing the trip from funds earned by class activities throughout the four college years.

Special rates have been extended to the class at the St. Charles, one of the finest hotels in the city. The special bus will be at the disposal of the class during their four-day stay in New Orleans.

During "Fiesta Time", the group will attend the numerous celebrations and parades. A trip down the Mississippi River, a visit to the French Quarter, and other sight-seeing tours have been planned. The party will attend New Orleans Night Court, and an evening will be spent at the Rainbow Room of the Roosevelt Hotel.

The group will leave New Orleans Wednesday, March 19, and will arrive at Valdosta on the 20th. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Durrenberger will serve as official chaperones.

Halls. Freshmen are found in Converse Hall, the Ad building, the library, and the Country Store. If you find a Freshman that is not in Converse Hall, the library, the Ad building or the Country Store, it is an upperclassman. Except occasionally you see an upperclassman in the library. That is because she is a bookworm. She's really no more of a Freshman than if puppies were born in an oven they would be hot dogs. So, anybody found in the library that is not an upperclassman is a freshman unless she is the librarian.

You can also recognize upperclassmen because they are scarce in the library. You can be sure she is one, because things that are scarce are always hard to find.

But if you have such a hard time finding an upperclassman in the library that you never do find her, it is me. I am so much harder to find in the library that you can be sure that if you never find (See UPPERCLASSMEN Page 4)



JAMES MELTON

Melton Concert Is Final Artist Series Program

Completing this year's regular Student Artist Series Programs will be a concert by James Melton, tenor, on Sunday afternoon, March 30 at four o'clock in the college auditorium.

Mr. Melton is a native of the South, and received all his training, operatic schooling, and education in America. He has become widely known in musical circles for his friendliness, and his magnetic character. He has been outstanding for his successful American and European concert tours, radio and motion picture work. Lately he has achieved great success in the field of opera, and his rising popularity along this line of musical achievement indicates that he is rapidly becoming one of the nation's favorite operatic heroes. Critics have referred to James Melton as "The brilliant American tenor who has the Heaven-born gift of song", and as "America's favorite tenor".

This concert, coming soon after spring holidays, will mark the end of the most successful year that G. S. W. C.'s Artist Series has had.

Williams, Cole Attend Religious Retreat In Florida

Carolyn Williams, President of the Y. W. C. A., and Nancy Cole, Chairman of the "Y" deputation team, are attending a religious retreat at Camp O'lera, south of Lake City, Florida, this week-end.

The three day retreat is held between the Young Women's Christian Associations of G. S. W. C. and F. S. C. W. and the Young Men's Christian Association of the University of Florida.

This retreat is the initial step toward chosen cooperation between the three colleges.

Bill Lippold, Jr., president of the Y. M. C. A. at Florida is the chairman of the Retreat Planning Committee.

Martha Wilkes Will Be Crowned Queen Of May By Maid Of Honor, Margaret Burns

Martha Wilkes, light brown haired, blue-eyed Martha Wilkes, of Adel, will be crowned Queen of the May by Margaret Burns, her Maid of Honor, at the May Day Festival which will take place on Saturday, May 10. Martha and Margaret were given these honors by virtue of an election which was held this week by the Physical Education Department, which is in charge of the May Festival. Martha Wilkes received the largest number of votes to receive the title of May Queen, and Margaret Burns was runner-up thereby earning the title of Maid of Honor.

Wieman Will Be Second Speaker On Religion In Life

Dr. Regina Westcott Wieman, of Chicago, will be guest speaker for the final part of the Religion-in-Life program, which will be held from Sunday, March 23 through Tuesday, March 25. This is a continuation of the program which began last week with Mr. R. H. Edwin Espy as guest speaker.

Theme of this part of the program will be "Christianity in Our Personal Relations". Topics for discussion will include "Men-Women Relations" and "Practical Christianity". During the three-day period of her stay, Dr. Wieman will give talks, hold open discussions, and personal interviews.

Dr. Wieman is a consulting psychologist, and a lecturer in the field of psychology at the University of Chicago. She is renowned as an author in this field.

She has had quite a bit of experience in group counseling with young people in clubs, summer conferences, church organizations, and educational institutions, and has had a private practice in counseling in problems in individual and family adjustment for the last thirty years.

"Dr. Wieman's broad experience with young people, her great variety of scientific information, and (See WIEMAN Page 4)

28 Give Qualifications For Ideal Husband In Class Poll

By Louie Askew

Not Wealth, not Looks, but Character, Health, and Disposition won the first three places in Dr. Durrenberger's poll to determine the qualifications of the "Ideal Husband" according to the twenty-eight students of his Marriage and Family class. The voting took place in a recent class meeting, when a questionnaire on Marriage and Family problems was given each student.

Character took first place by winning nine first place choices and ten second places, with a total of twenty-four votes. Health ranked second with twenty-eight votes but only eight first places and four seconds. Disposition came third with four first places and two seconds, and twenty-three votes. Mental Ability ranked fourth.

Students in the class then preferred in order according to a weighting scale: Honesty, Ambition, Education, Interest in Religion, Finances, Business Ability,

and Social Ability. Receiving only one vote and that vote placed low in ranking were Wealth, Prominence, Nation, State or Religion, Abstinence from Tobacco, and Artistic Ability.

Getting fourteen votes was Willingness to Have Family; twelve votes, Abstinence from Drugs, Abstinence from Liquor; and Sex Purity; and nine votes, Family Connection.

It seems G. S. W. C. likes its men tall, healthy, with a good disposition and character . . . dark and handsome forgotten.

Quoting Dr. Durrenberger, this class is the "smallest engaged group" he's had in sometime. Only four of the students are engaged; one is married. Students hoped to get married at graduation or two or three years after.

All twenty-eight expect to be married, and twenty-seven intend to marry for life, though one was doubtful. The consensus of opinion showed that the ideal time for (See 28 Page 4)

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System Needs Improvements

We have heard so many complaints on campus about the Student Attendance System that some time back we began a quiet little investigation of our own to see exactly what was causing so much dissatisfaction among the students. As a result we discovered that it was not the system, but the committee which heads it which is at fault.

Naturally, we realize that this committee is merely fulfilling the purpose for which it was created, but we have concluded that it can function in a much more effective manner than it is now doing.

Under the present plan, when a student has taken half the number of cuts allowed her, she is summoned to appear before the Student Attendance Committee. The general opinion expressed by students regarding this is that it is a waste of time, that it is not at all effective, and that it is neither necessary nor proper for students to be subjected to the lectures of another student. Therefore we suggest that a written warning be issued in the form of a notice telling the student how many cuts she has in each class. This, it appears, is as effective as any type warning that could be issued.

We realize that the parents must be informed if a student is on the verge of being dismissed from college due to over-cutting. However, warning of parents should be resorted to only if it is found that a student has been cutting promiscuously. No student would knowingly overcut, and if SHE is warned, that should be all that is necessary.

However if a letter to the parents MUST be written, it should be done in a more effective and less terrorizing manner. In the first place, such a letter should come from the Administration and not from a student. It should be carefully worded, and not misleading as is the poorly worded letter which is now sent out. It should be neat. The letters which are now sent out are disgustingly messy. No messy mimeographed form letter should be sent from a student to the parents of another

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The Amen Corner

This quotation from Oliver Wendell Holmes' "Autoerac Of The Breakfast Table" is one which everyone of us should read and heed, and so we quote it for you.

"Dont flatter yourself that friendship authorizes you to say disagreeable things to your intimates. On the contrary, the nearer you come into relation with a person, the more necessary do tact and courtesy become. Except in cases of necessity, which are rare, leave your friends to learn unpleasant truths from his enemies; they are ready enough to tell them".

And here's another quotation of which we approve. It's quoted from a letter from a student's father, in reference to the letter he received from the Attendance Committee:

"I would do everything else possible before I would write a girl's parents that she needed correction. Grown sensible girls have the ability to make the necessary corrections in their conduct by themselves without having to be reported to their parents"



WEEK-END WANDERERS . . . to Auburn . . . are Parham . . . and Taylor . . . who hit the road yesterday a. m. to attend the S. A. E. formal . . . the Cotton Ball . . . Phi Delta Theta formal . . . and two informal dances . . . which adds up to a week-end what is a week-end . . . in anybody's language . . . During the past week Taylor has been deluged with mail . . . It seems that every S. A. E. at Auburn has written her a "can't wait to meet you" letter. . . EMPLOYMENT WIDOWS . . . Tenzie, Pat, and Gwen . . . SONG OF THE WEEK . . . Erskine Hawkins' recording, "Song of The Wandered" . . . THE CRACK OF THE WEEK . . . goes something like this: A young man-about-town was raving about the extreme attractiveness of a high school girl of his acquaintance . . . He described her lovely blonde hair . . . and waxed poetic as he spoke of her blue eyes . . . "As blue", he raved, "as the sky up there" . . . whereupon he waved an eloquent hand in the general direction of the ceiling in Carl's . . . The group of listeners surrounding him followed his gesture . . . Then out of the silence one of the group drawled, "Sorta wall-eyed, huh?"

THE HOUSE IN THE WOODS . . . was the scene of a birthday dinner . . . given for Dewey Crawford . . . one nite last week . . . The guests included Pet Lovett, Jep Johnson . . . Virginia Power, Claude Moxley . . . Ann and Lonnie Gornto . . . Sot and Dewey . . . There was one hectic moment when Senior Hall's Queenie, who had obligingly consented to grace the kitchen and prepare the steak, came rushing from said kitchen . . . to announce that the steak was in flames! . . . However . . . though not meant as a contradiction . . . all went well.

WORD OF WARNING . . . which appears by request only . . . If Carolyn Dixon doesn't stop using her ultra-violet machine . . . which, incidentally, ruins every radio program that's worth lis-

Sketching

By Louie Askew

INEZ TAYLOR—
Hails from Greensboro . . . likes everything . . . especially getting out of work . . . except as being capable President of the Sociology Club . . . attractive . . . strong-minded . . . speaks with authority and people listen . . . insists her hobby is dating . . . first remember her as a homesick, navy-clad, bewildered Freshman who didn't know what this big G. S. W. C. was all about . . . but does now . . . prefers Bette Davis in the movie world . . . has a definite air about her that types her as Taylor . . . and no one else . . . possesses an individual laugh . . . and love to . . . Sociology Major and plans to don a tam at her graduation . . . the typical tam of social workers . . . was member of Freshman and Sophomore Council . . . enthusiastic supporter of anything she believes in . . . Phi Lambda . . . member of the Sports Council . . . claims sleeping her favorite sport, now-ever . . . likes green and red, but, please, separately . . . and Santa Claus suits . . . Campus Canopy staff second and third year . . . has served on the Steering Committee of the President's Council . . . exerts a great deal of influence . . . understanding . . . does not like the goody-goody girl . . . has a definite idea as to the All-American girl's type . . . abhors

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tening to, we're going to get ultra-violent!"

And someone thought this one up . . . Love's Labor Lost . . . or why Myrtis Jenkins can't win . . . Constant twosomes seen at the Tavern . . . Betty Franklin and Foozy Mullis . . . Julia Dunbar and Joe Deadwyler . . . Martha Summer and Carraway Sykes . . . Mary Cotter and Jack (Hi, babes!) Estes.

FACES ABOUT TOWN . . . McHaffey . . . who saw Adel . . . and whom Adel saw . . . THE MORNING AFTER . . . The Sock and Buskin THE OLD MAID . . . the blonde Junior, who has been persecuted without reason for quite a while now . . . she shall never be a victim of persecution in this column again . . . Teeny Hopson . . . who sees Stick Blanton more than often these nites and daze . . . Runelle Prance dating Charlie Tuggle at the dance last Saturday nite . . . Peter Brown from Jasper . . . who "wants to come back" . . . Sorry, son, you're just not her type! . . . the crew who had a most confoozing . . . but amoozing time . . . one nite last week . . . while attempting to get out of the maze of trees in Pendleton park . . . the polite (?) gentleman who called Margaret Burns . . . Listen, chum, one doesn't shout while telephoning.

MEMORIES THAT BURN . . . May Mather's persistent breaking at Saturday nite dances . . . It's always nice to take at least one step before being broken upon . . . the letters mailed home to the family concerning cuts . . . A gentler touch wouldn't harm anything . . . The gentlemen who get doors at the Tavern confused.

A regretful farewell . . . to Nancy and Patty Cheney . . . and the expression of the sincere hope that their returns to Valdosta and G. S. W. C. will be frequent . . . We hope you've enjoyed this quarter as much as we've enjoyed having you here with us. --

MARTHA WILKES—
Stunning mannequin of the Senior Class . . . pastel minded, but given to loud colors now and then . . . very witty . . . can make the pokiest-poker faced to laugh at any moment . . . sees the funny side of things . . . keeps her nails beautifully manicured and her hair never out of place . . . is wonderfully herself at all times . . . Member of the Fine Arts Club . . . never overestimates herself or her intentions . . . is perfectly sure of every move she makes . . . and never worries . . . not liking those that do . . . good looking . . . calm . . . eyes follow her everywhere . . . beautiful clothes . . . wears them well . . . terribly unselfish . . . sketches cartoons admirably . . . especially for the Canopy . . . enjoys "Mademoiselle . . . a campus Mademoiselle herself . . . loves horseback riding . . . rides as if she owned the horse and all horses . . . photographs well . . . good-natured . . . Art major . . . who puts tiny animals in pictures . . . is not interested in anything particular . . . but art . . . prefers "Porky Pig" in the movies . . . loves to have fun, do nothing, and drink Coca-Cola . . . has a hobby of collecting sweaters and a hobby Jr. of collecting costume jewelry . . . enjoys going to the Tavern . . . and wearing the color blue . . .

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Priorities . . .

By Anna May Pryor

"Description of a modern girl . . . "The only polish she has is on her finger-nails." That's what many say . . . but how about the girls on this campus?"

Polish may refer to any number of things! For instance: Culture may be defined as polish; Intelligence is, in some way, wrapped up in refinement and certainly refinement is a term often applied to polish; Polish may be "hand in glove with good manners . . . good grooming . . . English language . . . and all in all, there is a wide scope used in connection with this state of human character.

For an example of the improper sort of polish, we find the person who will hide dirt with powder . . . ah, such polish. (Skin deep, and epidermis at that!) It doesn't take very bright women to dazzle some men, but it takes all a woman's got, and often a bit more, to hold him.

College girls, without a doubt, have the best chances for obtaining an "all rounded" and a "highly polished" character. They have the families who promote good behavior and ambition. The college surroundings, if properly made use of in itself will give the best kind of clay in which the wise moulder may mould good character.

Then, when all's said and done, there's really no excuse for a college girl's only polish to be on her nails. Of course there should be some there of some kind, perhaps, but polishing inside and outside is one way to become really great . . . neither one, in itself, can obtain polished well-rounded girl, but hand in hand its a cinch!

Thoughts For Serious Moments

No good time is worth giving up a good name for.

When some men (and women) think they are thinking, they are only killing time.

Have you ever noticed how we can put a whole day's work in the morning . . . if we know we will get the afternoon off?

Wise And Otherwise

By Frances Kennedy

Wise

Because a girl insists she wouldn't marry the best man in the world is no indication that she will not marry. There are a large number of other men left in the world. We don't know how we'd go about filling up this column if Olin Miller suddenly lost his wits. Unknown to him, we scan his column every day in search of something "Wise".

Otherwise

It won't be long now! Only one more week-end to cram before EXAMS! And this is the week-end! The library is probably overflowing with desperate humanity today—we wouldn't know. Might not be a bad idea to wonder over.

THINGS WE APPRECIATE: Our roommate (most of the time) . . . new clothes (anytime) . . . class privileges (when we're not restricted) . . . Dr. Gulliver (when he dismisses class at 3:40) . . . the mail (even when it consists of only the Thomaston Times).

THINGS WE LONG FOR: An elevator to the bookstore . . . a shade to pull over the bright light of the radio after eleven . . . six beautiful dishes to throw when quizzes are popped . . . fifteen cents . . . a good idea anytime and anywhere.

THINGS WE HATE: Stepping up a step that isn't there . . . May Mather's jokes . . . people who never have a cigarette . . . Hill-billy music . . . toothpaste tubes whose fattened ends aren't rolled up . . . alarm clocks.

Unwise

It's unwise to take your class cuts, for sickness or otherwise, because the letter that goes home will turn the homefolks gray, nay, white, before their time. We don't get it . . . any girl knows enough not to cut out of school. We admit that the family should be notified, possibly, but do they have to be scared out of their wits?

'Spring Fever' Menaces Students As Exams Approach

By Teeny Hopson

"The flowers that bloom in the spring--Tra-la" is now the theme song of the G. S. W. C. girls. If you notice anyone of them tripping the light fantastic or looking kinda doped--please don't mind, it's only that wonderful (and sometimes awful) disease--Spring Fever!

The dormitories stay deserted these days and walking on Patterson to Brookwood and in the park are the places where you'll find most everybody.

And just think!!! In one more week come those longed-for holidays. I've heard all kinds of plans for them but the most popular one is, "When I go home I'm going to sleep and sleep and sleep..."

And some (most) girls remind us of that old saying, "and in the Spring a young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of love". It seems to be "oh so true" right along now, according to various reports. Maybe some of the gals would rather stay right on in Valdosta during the holidays!!!

One of the most typical sights of "dopiness" was Rebecca Neal on Patterson last Sunday smelling the roses that are in bloom--oh! and the violets are blooming or so I hear.

But gosh! Just think "the darkest hour comes right before the dawn"--Final exams! So please everybody let's discontinue our blissful day-dreaming and delightful lazy feelings until after these awful things are over...

Here's to Spring...

Delegates Attend AAUW Convention In Atlanta

Members of the American Association of University Women met in Atlanta at the Georgian Terrace Hotel the week end of February 28th-March 3rd for their annual convention.

Delegates attending from the Valdosta district were Miss Louise Sawyer who is president of the local branch, Miss Elizabeth McRee, vice president, and Miss Hopper, state chairman of the Fine Arts Division of the A. A. U. W.

President of the State Division, Miss Mary Gray, presided during the convention and National President Dean Morrison of Pembroke College was principle speaker.

Banquet Friday

The annual banquet was held Friday night, at which time Dean Morris spoke. On Saturday the delegates had lunch at Emory University and were addressed by Professor Baker of Emory. His topic of discussion was, "Natural and Human Resources of Georgia".

The theme of the Convention this year was "Women In The Defense Program".

Perhaps 50 per cent and certainly 25 per cent of the country's population has impaired vision because of vitamin A deficiency, says Prof. Robert S. Harris of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Eugene Askew To Be Presented In Recital

Eugene Askew, baritone, will be presented by Mr. James Dasher, voice instructor at Emory Junior College, in a voice recital Sunday afternoon in the G. S. W. C. auditorium at 3:30. Mr. Hugh McGarity, Director of the Valdosta High School Band, will be guest pianist. Mr. Askew will be accompanied by Mr. Dasher at the piano.

G. S. W. C. students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend this recital.

Mr. Askew, a graduate of a Lanier High School in Macon, studied with Mrs. Lee Wood in Macon for three years before coming to Valdosta. President of the Lanier High School Glee Club, Mr. Askew has served for the past two years as President of the local Emory Glee Club.

Studied In Atlanta

A pupil of Mr. Dasher's since his coming to Valdosta, he has also studied under Professor Howerton in Atlanta. Mr. Askew sang tenor in the Mulberry Methodist Choir in Macon. He was baritone soloist at the Valdosta Christian Church.

Mr. McGarity, a pupil of Hugh Hodgson's, graduated from the University of Georgia. A talented musician, McGarity is well known for his piano ability.

The program for the Sunday afternoon performance will include such popular vocal selections as Massenet's "Elegie", Gounod's "Ave Maria", (in Latin) Wagner's "The Evening Star" from "Tann-

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English Club Has Interesting Meet

An interesting and timely program on the views of contemporary writers towards the present world situation was led by Mary Bundrick at the meeting of the English Club Wednesday night. A scene from Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night", was cut and enacted after which three of Edna St. Vincent Millay's poems were read. The selections were taken from Millay's latest book, "Make Bright The Arrows", and were read by Jeannette Johnson, Marnelle Parker, and Gwendolyn Hendrick.

Margaret Dutton presided over the short business meeting.

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Emory Presents 'The Lady Elects' As Annual Play

Highly acclaimed as one of the best dramatic productions to be performed on the Emory Junior stage was "The Lady Elects", which was presented Thursday night, March 6 at Emory Junior.

The play was built around corrupt politics and city affairs in which a doctor, Harry Halden, was having his hospital taken from his hands and put into the palms of a crooked politician. To the rescue came a whole crew of honest citizens and brought the doctor sweeping into victory as Mayor of the city and head of the city hospital.

Production Staff

Mr. Workman and Dr. McCrome directed the play. Dr. Craven and Dick Skinner were responsible for the set and sound effects while Skipper White managed. Nan, Anna May Pryor, played the part of the doctor's nurse in the first scene . . . and then, having her face done over, assumed the position as the doctor's Campaign Manager for the office of Mayor.

Jeanne Pryor, as Mrs. Longbotham, and Nazi Holland, Miss Beardsley, took roles as heads of women's organizations. Malley, a cheap politician was done by Asa Kelley. Pete, the young boy at Doctor Johnston's was Eugene Rentz. Jack Fletcher took the part of Sammy, a Jewish merchant. Bill, Doctor Johnston's father, was played by Luther Pararo.

Annual Production

"The Lady Elects" was a three act play, presented as the annual production of Emory Junior. Last year they, with the use of several G. S. W. C. girls, presented "The Ghost Train". Dorothy Wilkes,

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Latham Presents Violin Concert

Mr. Lorrnan Latham, violinist, appeared on the Music Appreciation Hour on Tuesday evening, accompanied by Mrs. E. L. Barnes.

Mr. Latham who is instructor in violin at the Georgia Teachers College in Statesboro, and is well known throughout the South included on his program, "Air from Suite No. IV", Bach—"Sonata" in C minor, Op. 45, Greig—"Tambourin", Gossee, and "Reverie", Debussy. He chose for his encore "Ave Maria".

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By Frances Kennedy

Meet the man with the variety of nicknames-- from "Hercules" down to "Campus", for short. Or is Campus short for Camp? For that's who he is-- Dr. Henry W. Kamp, professor of Greek and Latin, as well as head of the division of Humanities at Hendrix College in Conway, Arkansas. Brought to the campus by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges, Dr. Kamp has made a series of lectures this week. Good lectures, too!

Emory Glee Club Gives Excellent Performance Here

"The South's Sweetest Singers" is the name attributed to that chorus of boys who won our hearts Monday night and those who attended the concert believe that the term is certainly correct.

The singers presented a program composed of twelve selections from the old masters and a group of negro spirituals and nursery rhymes and was one of the most challenging and difficult tasks ever undertaken by a college choral group.

Featured in the program were "My Bonnie Lass", "Echo Song", "Hallelujah, Amen", "Old King Cole", "Chit Chat", and "Olav Trygvasm". There were also negro spirituals which called for a number of encores.

Choral Blend

There has been a consistent effort to emphasize not only good choral blend, but also sympathetic interpretation and under the direction of Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, the club has adhered without variation to the performance of good music. Individual singers have been encouraged to cultivate their voices; and many have become outstanding soloists.

This year the Glee Club is celebrating its silver anniversary and their winter tour throughout Georgia and Florida will climax a quarter of century of good music. Before coming here the boys had given performances in LaGrange, Milledgeville and Sea Island. Their tour will continue through Daytona Beach, Miami, Hollywood, Gainesville, Tallahassee and Americus, Ga. They rolled onto our campus on a big Greyhound bus and rolled out again to make new friends.

But we can't forget that tea-

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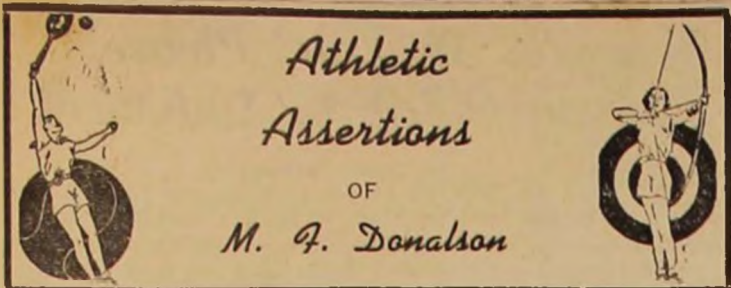
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Sportswomanship Title of the week goes to that winsome little Lambda coach, Elizabeth Fender. In the American Ball game Tuesday the Kappas were handicapped by a lack of players. Fender gallantly stepped into the breach and offered two of her players to the Kappas to complete their team. Although neither team scored a single point during the game it was due to Julia Dunbar and Sunny Taylor's high sense of honor and fair play that a game was possible after all. It is easy to dash around boasting of sportsmanship, courage, honor, loyalty, etc., but it is not too easy to forego the pleasure of seeing our rivals at a disadvantage and to give them an even break. A case like this calls for supreme sportsmanship and Fender, Sunny, and Dunbar have it. Hats off to the Lambdas, and their true-blue coach! On the firing line may we all be as good sports as they are!

There's Something to look forward to, folks! The Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women will hold its annual meeting on our campus sometime in May. As our Sports Club will be hostess let's all work together to make this meeting something for the delegates to remember. There's lots of work to be done and every member of the Sports Club can have a part in the preparations. All volunteers are asked to report for duty to General R. Reid.

At Long Last the final match games have been played and the Volley Ball and American Ball games are over for the season. Kappas and Lambdas have both won and lost but the games have been exciting to say the least. In Tuesday's volley ball games the Kappas were victorious, winning two games out of three. Alice Gordon was the ace scorer, serving ball after ball with such deadly accuracy that the Lambdas did not seem to be able to return it. The game was interesting despite the fact that a stiff wind rather handicapped both teams.

The Lambdas turned the tables on the Kappas on Thursday, however, and copped both games played.

American ball met a different fate—Tuesday afternoon the teams raced all over the field without making a single score during the entire game. (Everyone got some good exercise however). Thursday the Kappas really got in the swing and walked off with twenty points to the Lambda's two. Martha Ashley boosted the Kappas score steadily upward, while to Lambda Bowen goes the honor of contributing the sole Lambda score.

Again the Kappas lacked players and again the Lambdas lent them a player. Becky Neal played three quarters for the Kappas and did a good job, too!

Odds'n Ends Our sincere thanks to Shorty Sirmans for her capable assistance in helping us keep the pooches out of the American Ball game Tuesday p. m. We acted as "official dog holders" to keep our canine friends from joining the fray. Why not let them enter G. S. W. C. as regular students? They take part in the P. E. classes.

Wonder Who The May Queen'll Be This is really a scoop for the P. E. department as it preens its feathers proudly and refuses to divulge its deep, dark secret. (Guess you'll know it sooner than we will, at that! The one person outside the P. E. department who knows, smiles sweetly and refuses to tell us!)

Blackie Newest addition to the stable family is Blackie, Ruth Reid's horse. The frisky little black fellow was a Christmas gift and his proud owner is ca-razy about him. (He likes her too, judging from the way he was craning his neck around the corner to catch a glimpse of her the other day.) Blackie has been suffering with a cold and one day when his Mistress went to the stables, she found James the Stableman, carefully wiping the horse's nose with Kleenex. Some horse, Ruth! This fiery steed has proved himself more than a match for Ruth's horsemanship on several occasions. (Reluctantly she admitted that he had "spilled" her out the saddle two or three times). "Blackie's an educational horse", says Ruth. "You learn something new every time you ride him".

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Anna Richter, Sara Ethridge and Jeanne Pryor took parts last year. Mr. Workman also was the director of this play.

As is customary, the cast paid a visit to the dining hall immediately following the play and had refreshments. These plays certainly end up well, and "All's well that ends well"!!

Annual Club Institute Held Here Tuesday

The annual Club Institute of federated women's clubs of South Georgia, in meeting at the Georgia State Woman's College auditorium, heard club leaders from other cities and a visiting lecturer in interesting discussions of pertinent problems.

With Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. A. J. Strickland, and Mrs. A. P. Brantley presiding, registration procedure was under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Jackson, and Mrs. J. A. Durrenberger. Approximately 100 women were in attendance at the institute of whom three-fourths were estimated to be out of town visitors. Mrs. Brantley, in thanking Dr. Frank R. Reade, and the college for being hosts to the institute, declared it the largest attendance ever, and an excellent indication of the value placed upon the meetings.

KAMP'S...

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"No, I won't attempt that. The last thing my daughter told me before I left was not to make a fool of myself by trying to dance while I was down here".

Dr. Kamp, despite his love for the classroom with its Greek and Latin scholars, is a sportsman at heart. "I like a bit of hunting now and then, and I always enjoy fly fishing", he told us. He spends many of his available week-ends puttering around his cabin atop a lovely mountain near Conway. "We finished it only recently, ourselves, but there's always some little thing to add to it".

He has four children, two in college, and two who are not. He has been teaching school for twenty-odd years. And the amazing part is that he likes Latin and Greek. "If I didn't like them", he declared, "I'd start digging ditches"!

EUGENE...

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hauser", Schumann's "The Two Grenadiers", and Verdis "Eri Tu" from the "The Masked Ball" (In Italian). Mr. McGarity will play selections from Brahms, Beethoven, and Rochmaninoff. He will also play "Ballad of the Blessed Spirits" Gluck-Hodgson.

WIEMAN...

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reputation as having exceptional ability as a public speaker make her well qualified to appear on our Religion-in-Life program", said Carolyn Williams, president of the Y. W. C. A., the organization which is sponsoring Dr. Wieman's visit to the campus.

Supervisors Hold Conference Here

On Wednesday Valdosta was the scene of the Training Conference of Area Supervisors of School Lunch Projects, with the visitors from this WPA area meeting in the Home Economics laboratory of the Georgia State Womans College.

Mrs. Ethel 7. Lawson, district supervisor of the school lunch projects of this area, was in charge of the training conference. Miss Matilda Callaway, home economics professor at G. S. W. C. opened the meeting with a talk at 10 a. m., on "The School Lunch in Relation to the Whole Day's Diet".

INEZ...

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two-facedness... but likes chronic complainers... likeable... thinks world situation has situated itself on the campus in the form of a lot of little Hitlers running around... really prefers Shakespeare in the literary line... adores "silent" comics—silent being those you don't have to read, such as Little Lulu and Henry... is never "put on"... says what she thinks... and people love her for it... her favorite hate is dandruff flaked on shoulders... claims favorite course as P. E. S... but has never been able to schedule it... has high hopes of marriage... and musical interests in P o m p t o n Turnpike and Alabama Bound... English minor... ambitious to wear hornrimmed glasses and look intelligent... attractive... still attractive... and always attractive!

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dance Monday afternoon where many G. S. W. C. lass made herself known and only wishes the clock wouldn't go around so fast when the dance got into full swing.

It will be a long time that we will remember their visit.

SYSTEM...

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student containing official business. Both our parents and our college deserve more respect than that. The letters should be accompanied by a full, carefully worded explanation of the system.

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GWENDOLYN...

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committee of the Presidents' Council.

Nell Brannen, who will guide the destiny of her class during 1941-42, is a member of the Vesper Choir, and Freshman Council.

Other nominees for these offices included Jean Thompson for Junlor Class President, and Mary Ann Isom for Sophomore Class President. Gwendolyn Hendrick had no opponent in Senior Class election.

MARTHA...

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likes crazy girls... and those that have a good time and don't worry... adores Lil Abner and Dagwood... favorite hate, classes... sweet and sentimental music her present craving... aspires "to get a man"... is the American girl any girl would like to be... with a terrific sense of dry humor!

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marriage would be around the age of twenty-three or twenty-four.

It is interesting to know that in 1939, with twenty-eight members in the class, Character and Health ranked first and second in the "Ideal Husband" choices. Mutual Intellectual Interest ranked third, however, but now it's Disposition with the 1941 lassies! May they get that Ideal Husband!

Upperclassmen...

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me there, it is me. However, when in doubt, the best way to tell an upperclassman is to ask her. Upperclassmen are funny creatures.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed herein are those of the author and are not necessarily the editorial policy of the Canopy. We cannot be responsible for the brainstorms of Miss Martin, especially at exam time).

The world is just beginning to use electricity intelligently, according to Dr. Frederick P. Woellner, professor of education at the University of California.

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