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ANN PARHAM, (left) of Warm Springs, president of the Student Body, who introduced the main speaker, MRS. FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT (right) at the library dedication ceremonies on Thurs-

First Lady Is Really Up To Her Title In Interview

By Anna May Pryor

Goodness, an interview with the "first lady"! This is the most exciting thing that's happened in years . . . centuries, in fact. To get down to business, now . . bright and early you find ye olde Campus Canopy Reporter sitting on the steps of the new library . . .

WAITING. Pet-peeves is a good one to ask.

1 nave none of which I am a-ware," was Mrs. Roosevelt's calm reply. Well, then, Mrs. Roose-velt—Do you ever fish with the President? No? You just take your knitting along? You're right, knitting is no place—I mean fish-ing is no place for knitting. Say ing is no place for knitting. Say, I AM excited! Mrs. Roosevelt is talking on, "I like the out-of-doors, she says, "I frequently swim, ride, (my own horse, she laughed) and just LOVE camping trips."

This is your first trip to this part of the State? How do you like it? "I have enjoyed every minute of my stay here. I have a somewhat sentimental interest in Savannah, as my grandmother formerly came from there." This is going swell!

What do you think of our cam-pus, Mrs. Roosevelt? "Well," she graciously answered, "I havent seen enough of the campus, yet, but I find the girls themselves a

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Motter, Kraft Warren To Make **Concert** Tour

Miss Marie Motter, soprano, Mr. Herbert F. Kraft, pianist, and Miss Gladys E. Warren, accom-panist will present GSWC's coninution to the series of University Fine Arts Programs on Tuesday evening, April 1, in the auditorium. On April 7 they will present their program to Armstrong Junior College students in Sav-annah; on April 9 the concert will be offered to the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville. The final program will be at the University of Georgia in Athens on April 10. The following selections will be

given: Dites, que faut-il faire ?-- Viar-

dot.

A Pastoral (Old English)—ar-ranged by H. Lane Wilson. Wiegenlied—Mozart.

Aria, "Non so piu"-Moxart. Miss Motter. Sonata Op. 57-Beethoven.

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Selected For May Court

Twelve seniors, including seven dormitory students and five day students were chosen this week to serve as Ladies of the Court at the May Day Festivities. These include Margaret Dutton, Runelle Prance, Wilmat, Green, Evelyn Brim, Ruth Morgan, Yolando Coppage, Louie Pceples Askew, Ve-ronica Kleeman, Inez Taylor, Marian Orr, Lois Christian andGwen-dolyn Winter.

These girls will serve with Mar-garet Burns, Maid of Honor, as attendants to the May Queen, Martha Wilkes, at the May Queen, Mar-vities on May 10. This will be the twenty-eighth annual May Festi-val at G. S. W. C.

The members of the May Court were elected by a committee com-posed of the May Queen, Martha Wilkes, the Maid of Honor, Margaret Burns, and the chairman of the May Festival, Miss Leonora Ivey

The Queen of the May and the Maid of Honor were elected in a student ballot held before Spring Holidays.

S. G. A. Program To Consist Of **Open** Forum

An open forum will be the main leature of the April meeting of the Government Association which will be held on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium. The purpose of this forum is to discuss problems of Student Gov-ernment and campus life, and to make and discuss suggestions as to improvements that may be

made in them. Ann Parham, president of S. G. A. who will conduct the forum, stated that this week a box will be placed in the hall of the ad-ministration building so that any (See S. G. A. Page

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Is **Main Speaker At Dedication Of G.S.W.C.'s New Library**

Edwards To Head 1941-42 **Sports Club**

Louise Edwards, of Eastman, will be president of the Sports Club for 1941-42, as a result of the election held yesterday in the administration building. At the same time Evalyn O'Neal was chosen vice-president, Mary Jose-phine Ford was elected secretary, and Alice Belle Meadors, treasurer.

Louise Edwards will succeed Ruth Reid, who has served as president of the club for the past two years. Evalyn O'Neal will succeed Katherine Mundy in the vicepresidency. Mary Josephine Ford and Alice Meadors will succeed themselves in their respective positions.

Louise Edwards is a Lambda, and has served in various capacities on sports council. She is a member of the Math-Science Club, and is head of the Math Division of that group. She was a mamber of Freshman Honor Society and was recently inducted into Sen-iar Honor Society. ior Honor Society.

For the year 1940-41 Evalyn O'Neal has held the office as vicepresident of the Sophomore Class, a reporter on the Campus Canopy Staff and a member of the college Glee Club.

A member of the Freshman Honor Society and of the Math-Science Club, Mary Josephine Ford will hold the position of Secreary of the Sports Club.

Alice Belle Meadors is a member of the Sociology Club, Vesper Choir, and has been on several radio programs.

Over 5000 People Throng Campus To See And Hear First Lady

A huge throng, estimated at A huge throng, estimated at more than 5000 people, gathered beneath the balcony of G. S. W. C.'s handsome new \$72,000 library building on Thursday morning to witness dedicatory exercises at which the nation's First Lady, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, was principal speaker.

Mrs. Roosevelt asserted the need for a thoughtful younger genera-tion in these trying times. "In these days it matters a great deal what the younger generation is thinking," she declared.

She stated that woman's place in the present crisis is "to do their present jobs better, to take advantage of every opportunity, and to remain calm over situations." She graciously added, "We women in America are capable.'

Mrs. Roosevelt also contended that women have just as much responsibility to carry as men.

In conclusion of her address, she told members of the student body, gathered en masse for the dedication ceremonies that "Your day offers the problem of whether a rule of force shall dominate the world, or shall a rule of reason, as represented by our democracies. prevail.'

In dedicating the new library building in the Northern Pines, Mrs. Roosevelt stated, "In this building you are given an opportunity to study and prepare yourselves for the future . I dedicate this building to interesting youth and the strange world in which you live."

Introduced by Parham

The First Lady was introduced to the huge crowd which overlowed the northern section of the college campus, by Miss Ann Parham, of Warm Springs, president of the G. S. W. C. student body. Touching on the fine work of Mrs. Roosevelt in spreading liberal

thought and speech around the world, Miss Parham praised the 'democratic manner in which she lives and thinks."

Prior to Mrs. Roosevelt's address, the crowd heard Chancellor S. V. Sanford, director of the entire University System, of which the womans college here is a unit, tell of a rising standard of living which always comes as man's opportunities increase. Introduced by Miss Carolyn Williams, of Ty Ty, member of the presidents Council, Chancellor Sanford in turn presented R. B. Logan, architect who designed the structure.

Key To Library Mr. Logan presented key to the new library, symbolic of progress in education to General Sandy Beaver, member of the board of regents and slated to become chairman at first session of the newly organized board, who expressed appreciation as a board member and a citizen of Georgia for the fine opportunities which the college offered to young women of South Georgia.

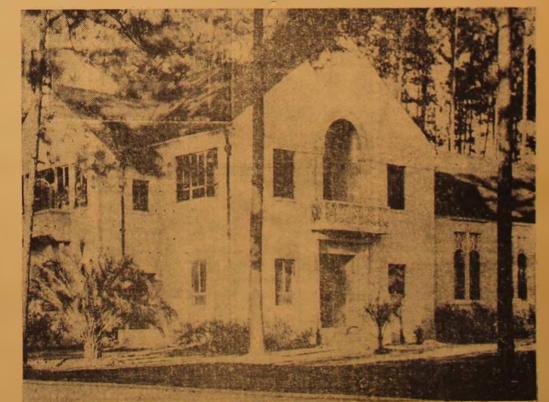
Passing the key on to Dr. Reade, General Beaver praised the work which he had done since coming here less than seven years ago. In a short address, Dr. Reade out-lines progress of the institution and expressed his gratitude for the fine cooperation and support of men such as Chancellor Sanford and General Beaver in help-ing him to bring G. S. W. C. tor-ward with the times.

Telling of a friendship between Mrs. Roosevelt's father and his own, the college head thanked the president's wife for coming here to appear on the program. Distinguished Guests

Former Governor E. D. Rivers,

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Dedicated By Mrs. Roosevelt



NEW \$72,000 LIBRARY at G. S. W. C., resting among the tall, stately pine trees on north side of the campus, which was dedicated in formal exercises yesterday morning with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, as principal speaker.

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Prepare To Participate

Next Friday's meeting of the Student Government Association will be one of the most significant gatherings of the year. It should be of vital importance to every student here, for the program will consist of an open forum held for the purpose of discussing problems of Student Government on our campus, and for making and discussing suggestions as to improvements that can be made or new ideas that can be added to our campus life.

Every member of the association will be given a chance to participate in these discussions. To do this intelligently, every student should be prepared to participate. Every student should think seriously between now and Friday on the question, "What can be done to make life more pleasant, or to improve campus life, at G. S. W. C.?", and then presenting the resulting ideas to the group, either in person at the meeting, or by placing the written suggestion in the S. G. A. Suggestions Box in the Ad Building.

Not only will S. G. A. members be given a chance to make suggestions, but they will be given a chance to express opinions and enter into open discussion on those which are presented by others. This will be a forum of the students, and by the students, so let's all do our part by preparing some constructive suggestions to be presented, and by entering wholeheartedly and cooperatively into the discussions of these suggestions.

Odds And Ends

Have you noticed the light in the dome? Its been burning every night for the past three weeks. If you haven't seen it, make it a point to do so, for it really adds to the beauty of the campus at night.

So many students have commented on how much they enjoyed hearing Mr. Kraft practicing on the organ in the library in the late afternoon, just before dinner. So many girls seemed to really appreciate the music that we think we should have more of it. We wonder if, between six and six-thirty in the evening,(a program of classical favorites could be given trom the library for the enjoyment of the students. Many girls have suggested this idea, and we think it's a good one.



FACES ABOUT TOWN Vera Simpson whose return from New Orleans was closely followed by a letter from a New Oileans admirer . . . It seems the gentieman wrote the aforementioned letter to Mother Bee . who was half of the chaperonage on the trip . . . and requested "Simple's" name and address for the purpose of correspondence Parham . . . the most capable hostess we know . . . Margaret . who received an or-Burns . chid in New Orleans . . . and from a resident of millionaire's row . . . who made the rounds ''Sot'' accompanied by Zipper, the page in the Blue Room, the talented little dancer in Ted Weem's floorshow, and one of the boys in the orchestra . . . Wilkes . whose going-away gill from McHalley ... was both unique and patriotic' chaperones Miss Sawyer and Mother B . . , whom the Seniors enjoyed thoroughly . . . The crew who were sorely tempted on visiting the orchid farm . . 11 seems they wanted a plant badly in orded that they might grow their own orchids for the next tormal . . . Taylor and Emily . . . who received letters a few days after their return . . . from Eddie and Philip, respectively . . . Max-. who made more headway ine with a certain girl's date than did she . . , but not after a snaky fashion . . . The date wanted it that way.

HITS AND ENCORES . . . The Whip-o-Will Club . . . with a trend toward exclusion of the wrong el-. BACK STREET ement . . subject of bitter controversy, but which we acclaim a hit . . . "The which we acclaim a hit . . . "The rain that leaked in the bus" . . . an incident that rates an encore Ted Weems and orchestra . with special emphasis on vocalist Perry Komo . . . who made a definite hit with all.

WEDDINB BELLS . rang in December for Ann McDonald . . . but secretly . . . Now Ann has gone to New York to join her husband . . . We'll miss you, Ann . . . though you could have let us in on died Wilson . . . G. S. W. C. alumthe secret . . . Louise Bell and Milni . . . will be June brides.

AMONG THOSE MISSING

this quarter are . . . Martha Summer . . . Sue Lewis . . . Sot Georgia Lane . . . a regretful farewell to them . . . and welcome back to Mary Alice and Evelyn Bran.

0 TALL TALES were traveling around town concerning the arrival of Mrs. Roosevelt and party . . . some said she had been able to reserve only seventy-five rooms at the Daniel Ashley for herself and her party, even though she tried to get the entire hotel how tales do spread . they even told that President Roosevelt was to join her here Wednesday . . . tafl tales they told in Val-. . in fact the whole town dosta . was talking about this spectacular even . . . the visit of the First Lady to G. S. W. C.

FLORIDA BOUND are Jane Williams, Jeanne Pryor, Jane Smith, Teeny Hopson, Beth Tharpe and "Punkin" Newberry. Sho those Florida "Alligators", gals! Show

WHATSA' MATTER, Rutland, can't you make up your mind? . . Foozy . . . "Foozy . . . Jimmy . Jimmy". Go to it, Scarlett!

CROSSED UP . . "Nookie's" Ray when mistaking Mrs. Collins lor "Nookie" . . . Oops, Ray's mistake! Mother's discovery.

IT'S ALL OVER NOW between Nazi and Joe, Jeanne and Price, May and Sonny . . . and how many more since Spring Holidays? Well . . they say it's over, but we'll wait and see . . . It's been said before.

BETTY JANE is doing O. K. with Buddy . . . so it seems. How gotes there Dorrough?

0 YES . . . Mrs. Roosevelt took Dr. Reade's suggestion and wore the "blue dress". She was very gracious and DID look well in blue.

RUBEN AND RACHEL . . . Rachel Cunningham, would you believe it, talks about Ruben something or other. Can you beat it? "Ruben and Rachel".

By Louie Askew

CAROLYN WILLIAMS . . .

Ladies and gentlemen, we present to you the President of the Young Women's Christian Association . . . the girl who who has a finger in every pie of campus undertakings . . the girl who has more energy than the law allows ... to be so tiny herself ... industrious, efficient, reliable . scholar member of both the Freshman and the Senior Honor Societies . . . serving as secretarytreasurer in the former and as vice-president of the latter . one of the mainstays of the Math-Science Club . . . head of the Math Division last year . . . originated Little Willie, being very original herself . . . smart . . . never failing under any conditions . . . worked herself in "Y" prestige: Freshman Council, Sohphomore Council, Cabinet, Morning Watch Chairman her second year, vice-president, now president, but also a member of the State Conference Planning Committee . . . receives her G. S. W. C. emblem this year . . . is chairman of the Student Attendance Committee . . . very conscicntious . . . but at the same time nuite understanding . . . honor student first and second year . . . member of the Sociology Club this

VIRGINIA TOMLINSON-

Sociology Major . . . a fine girl who brings out the best in other people . . never forceful . . but gets there . . . always a smile . . . never seen her frown . . . listens. thoughtful . . . unobtrusive transfer from Georgia Teachers College . . . elected Dormitory Representative on Student-Faculty Honor Council for this year ... one people place confidence in at first sight . . . French Club, Sociology Club, serving as Presidont last year, Campus Canopy staff the two years she's been here . . . advertising and circulative . . . easy-going, quiet . . . Sports Club . . . used to be known for her braided hair-do . . . now for looking so well with short hair ... agreeable ... popular ... a Stateshoro maid . . . and an attractive one at that . . . with a personality popular on any campus! year . . . modest but lets her actions speak for her character . . . trustworthy . . ambitious . . lovely disposition . . . at ease with most anybody . . . even the First Lady . . . being herself a First Lady of our Campus!

Saturday, March 29, 1941

Priorites . . . By Anna May Pryor

Are you up to date on your MILITARY? Girls, you positively should be, for perhaps the military trend has affected this country as well as others more than any other one movement in history. The whole world has gone mad on the subject



One reason you should know your Army boys and what they stand for is that the few that hadn't already joined the Stars and Stripes got in the draft and are serving Uncle Sam in a great big way. If men wear uniforms and light wars, the least we women can do is to be familiar enough

with Military tactics and regulations to recognize the rank of our men. There's no use in tagging a Colonel, sergeant . . . now, is there? Girls, learn to know your soldier at a glance!

Not only do people talk war and military supjects, but they let it guide their every move. Styl .s in clothes, colors, make-up, hair-do and shoes and hats have gone military. The radio is full of Patriotic strains and War news. The papers stress this side of life. People are planning futures with this in view. All in all, it's a great movement. Whether we like it or not--it's here and we must make the best of it.

"God Bless America".

Dav We Met

I told myself that day we met. I said to me, "Now, you look out He's good to look at, and yet He'd take your heart, without a doubt!

"He's much too grand and really tall Too many girls would like a chance To try to make him fall for them And try to steal his glance.

Hes in the army anyhow, That military makes them whirl . . . I told myself these things, But after all I'm just another girl.

Wise And Otherwise

By Frances Kennedy Wise

If nature is so wise, why did she supply man with so many things to think about, and so little to think with?

Otherwise

And thus the library is dedicated! A stirring address by the gracious First Lady on Thursday morning was the principal event of the exercises.

Wednesday night, at the dinner in the dining room, Mrs. Roosevelt charmed the entire school with her words. And she wore blue. She said that Dr. Reade's suggestion to wear blue ather than black amused her. "You know most men hate black, anyway", she said. Orchids and everything nice to S. C., who did a good job as mistress of ceremonies.

Sketching

CAMPUS CANOPY

Orchids to . . . Mrs. Shrivalle and her staff for the excellent service at dinner Wednesday evening. They deserve a great deal of credit for helping to make the Honor Day and Library Dedication ceremonies the success that it was.

The Y. W. C. A. has made a great contribution to G. S. W. C. with this year's Religion in Life Week. The programs held during this week really meant a lot to those who attended them, and the response of the students was excellent. As to the value of the programs, a faculty member stated, "Dr. Wieman has made most valuable contributions to our understanding of human personality, of the interrelationships among people, and of factors making for individual adjustment". Many students have said, "She really made me think". That's sufficient evidence of the success of this program.

On looking back: Dr. Wieman, very human phychologist, gave it straight from the shoulder and was well-liked by GSWC. And the Georgia Glee Club . . . nuff' sed!

Comes Next: James Melton. Tomorrow afternoon brings the nationally famous tenor in the last of the artist series. Autograph hounds, sharpen your pencils.

Buying an Easter Bonnet? Aren't you glad its not one of the following variety that was quite the rage in 1891? "A large hat with chiffon brought over its crown, a wreath of buds about the brim and a bunch of flowers in front. It sounds elaborate, but it is the very acme of simplicity . . .A bonnet that is a very dream in violet has a crown of open gold lace outlined with violets. Just in front are two white lovebirds, while at the back are loops of ribbon". And who dares to say that women's hats haven't improved with the years?



JAMES MELTON, tenor, who will be presented in concert on Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium, as the final program of G. S. W. C.'s regular Artist Series

James Melton To Sing Here Sunday Afternoon

"America's Favorite Tenor" Is Final **Artist Series Attraction Of This Year**

James Melton, "the brilliant American Tenor who has the heaven born gift of song", will be presented in concert on Sunday afternoon, March 30, at four o'clock in the college auditorium. This will be the final program of GSWC's regular Artist Series Concerts. Mr. Melton, is widely known as a star of radio, opera, and the screen, and has made

many successful concert tours both in America and Europe.

He is an American, and his many followers take pride in the fact that, native of Georgia, he was educated in American schools and colleges and has received voice training and operate schooling also in this country.

His voice is an unusual combination of lyric quality and rich darkness, and his rare combination of talents has made him one of the nations favorite artists.

The program to be presented on Sunday afternoon consists of the following numbers:

Program

I. Gia ie Sole dal Gange-Scarlet.

Ombra Mia Fu (O Ye Beloved Shade)-Handel.

Danza, danza, fanciulla gentile -Durnate. (Dance, dance, gentle (See JAMES page 4)

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Social Calendar

Saturday, March 29

Dinner honoring James Melton -7:00 o'clock p. m ---Rec. Hall.

p. m.-Rec. Hall.

Sunday, March 30

Monday, March 31 "Y" Cabinet-7:00 o'clock p. m.

-House-in-the-Woods.

Motter, and Kraft-8:00 o'clock p. m.-Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 2 English Club Meeting—7:30 o'-clock p. m.—House-in-the-Weods. Thursday, April 13 Vespers—7:15 o'clock p. m.—

Auditorium.

Friday, April 4

Student Government Meeting---(Open Forum)-7:15 o'clock p. m. -Auditorium

Churchwell's

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Dr. Wieman Is

Final Speaker On

Religion In Life

Dr. Regina Westcott Wieman eminent psychologist and religi-ous leader conducted the latter part of the YWCA's Religion in

Life Week held on campus from March 24th through the 26th. The theme of this phase of the

Religious Emphasis Week was

"Deepening and Enriching Our Personal Relations."

Monday when her subject was "Facing Life and the Christian Philosophy of Life". "Getting The Most Out of College Life" was the subject of the open forum held on Monday atterneon for

held on Monday afternoon for Freshmen and Sophomores.

on Monday night in the House-in-The-Woods, Dr. Wieman led a dis-

cussion on "The Place that the

YWCA can fill in the lives of each

"Men and Women Relations" was the subject of Dr. Wieman's

third lecture during chapel period on Tuesday. This broad subject was continued in a discussion for Juniors and Seniors on Tues-

day afternoon. 'Getting the Most Out of Each Day'' was the theme

At the regular chapel exercises

on Wednesday Dr. Wieman pre-

sented her final talk, "Deepening

and Enriching our Personal Rela-

tions." Her last apperance was at

the discussion group on Wednes-

Mr. Espy, the speaker for the first part of the Religion in Life

Week, presented the policies of America as contrasted with for-eign affairs. Dr Wieman direct-

ed her messages more to present

campus problems, and getting the most out of life.

of Tuesday night's lecture.

day afternoon.

student."

Following the Y Cabinet supper

Dr. Wieman's first lecture was

'New Orleans Is The Land Of **Dreams Come True' Say Seniors**

By Billie Green

New Orleans - "land of dreams they call it, but to the seniors it is "land of dreams come true". For four long years there was a struggle and work, work and struggle to make this trip possible and finally it all came true. Experiences, none of us expected, formed unforgetable memories of that beautiful historic city. From the very first morning something different and

17 New Members Are Recognized By **Honor Societies**

Seventeen freshmen and juniors were informally inducted into the Freshman and Senior Honor Societies by recognition at the dinner for Mrs. Roosevelt on Thursday night. Juniors with averages of B or better, at the end of eight quarters are made members of the Senior Honor Society, while freshmen with averages of B or better, at the end of two guarters are automatically members of the Freshman Honor Society.

The following juniors are the new members of the Senior Honor Society: Marie Ambos, Eleanor Cook, Louise Edwards, Leecy Anne Goodloe, Marnell Parker, Pattye Patterson, Mary Jean Rockwell and Maxwell Williams.

New members of the Freshman Society include Mary Carol Allen, Emmie Carter, Maye Copeland. Marian Hambrick, Mary Mason,. Sadie Miller, Jackie Rose, Jean-nette Smith, Jean Williams, and Laura Mae Youngblood.

These students will be more formally accepted into the respective organizations on Honor Day.

The Senior Honor Society was organized in 1936-37 with the purpose of recognizing scholarship, leadership, and personality. On a five-year period of trial, the organization is petitioning Mortar Board, national honor and leadership society for membership. Last year, the Senior Honor Society organized a Student Cooperative Book Store, and opened it to the students on January 1, 1940. Headed by Evelyn Brim, the old members of society are as follows: Margaret Burns, Ruth Reid, Mary Alice Brim, Carolyn Williams, Lois Christian, Billie Green, Louise Macfie.

The Freshman Honor Society has as its purpose the promoting and maintaining among the members of its organization and the campus at large all activities which tend to stimulate and enrich their intellectual living. This

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Company

GEORGE COOK

Abraham's

new happened—if it didn't of it's own accord, we made it. Church at St. Louis Cathedral, second in age by only three years to the one in Augustine, Fla. And the stained glass windows are really beautiful-(we noticed the artists of the group, shall we say, examin-ing the details carefully?" Afterwards, buying sweet-peas from the flower-girl under the arches of the Cabildo. Dinner at Arnaud's and gaining a sense of direction by a walk through the old French quarter or, as we prefer, the Vieux Carre. The boat trip, up the river was a fine idea, even if the fog did cause us to turn back The Monday morning tour with "Mr. Einstein" and getting cut off from Canal Street by the St. Patrick's Day Parade. Tulane, Loyola, and the Orchid Farm! The French quarter again and Tujagues for the delightful menuless meal-the French bread and the French waiters . . ooh, la la! Royal Street which holds an antique collector's dream. The Cabildo and the string quartet on the second floor playing Vienise waiters. Klob's with shrimp cre-ole gumbo and the orchestra play ing five dedication pieces. Rain and more rain. But not to inter-fere with the tour to the site of the Battle of New Orleans the Huey Long Bridge and the nice view of the leves. Mural inspection at the airport and the four bravest "going up" while some of the less adventurous found excitement in an automatic elevator. Back to town by beautiful Lake Pontchatrain. Again to the French Quarter and lunch at famous Antoine's and Horrors! the menu completely in French. (Well, nothing like asking.) The Presbytere and a view of the Audabon prints

PAGE THREE.

What charming patios and lovely iron work! Pirate's Alley-now that's the life. A walk to the Old French Market and after some of those fishy smells say, we know why that coffee is world famous! A first love-the Napoleon House

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sensation when he returned to his (See GEORGIA page 4) GIVE PHOTO FOR Laster **BLACKBURN STUDIO** "EVERYTHING TO WEAR"

Sports Club Dance-8:00 o'clock

Concert by James Melton, tenor 4:00 o'clock p. m.-Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 1

Musical Concert by Warren,

Georgia Glee Club Presents

Program Here If it seemed unusual last week-

end seeing so many young gentlemen strolling about the campus, it wasn't that G.S.W.C. had turned co-ed-not permanently-but that the South Georgia belles were favoring the University of Georgia Glee Club boys with some of their famous Southern hospitality.

The Sunday afternoon glee club performance was a rare treat for the girls. Hugh Hodgson's directing and accompanying and Minna Hecker's glorious colotura soprano voice always assure them of a good Valdosta audience. When you add to that thirty-six handsome young men from the University,. you've got a real success. Ben Jenkins, incidentally, created a mild



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with a vote of appreciation for it's records of the classics. Rush back to the hotel and a scramble for a shower in preparation for the Blue Room. Ted Weem's Orchestra, you know. Quite a good one too and the floor show-well you should have been there, Charlie. Did you ever notice how glamorous. looking the seniors are under pro-per circumstances? Wednesday-last day, oh heck! Well anyway ye ole purse strings are getting mighty slack. Ye gods! and noth-ing to take here. ing to take home-mustn't forget Lil' Sis either. Let's see! Curio shops, perfumers, Aunt Sally's pralines, antique dealers—all in the days view—ending up Canal Street with a ride on the escala-tor at Maison Blanc. Last minute cards to send and a last daylight view of the quarter. Oh look a hurdy-gurdy man! What a darling monkey. And supper at the Court of the Court of the Two Sistersvery charming place not counting Bernard who makes it more so. More dedications by the orchestra and "Six Angels on Horseback" to eat. Sounds like divinity? It's paradise! What is your cradle in-dication, chum? It all shows up in your handwriting.

Ah, finally we must leave! Gad, it really hurts. Let's see — the Haunted House, Madame John's Legacy, the Cabildo, Antoine's, etc, etc., etc. Yes, that make's everything except the street car ride and we'll take that next time. For definitely there must be a next time-someday. A whirling pattern of gay, fiesta, joyous memories and it all spells "Come back to New Orleans-place of charm and adventure." We'll be there!

JAMES . . .

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maiden.) II. In the Silence of Night

Rachmanioff. Ay Gitanos-Vera Eakin. Clouds-Ernest Charles.

Love Went A-riding - Frank Bridge.

Le Reve (from "Manon") (The Dream) -- Massenet

Intermission IV. Rapsodie hongroise No. 12

-Liszet.

The Juggler-Tach. Mr. Evans

V. Aria: Elucevan le Stelle,

from Tosca-Puccini. (The stars were shining.)

Mattinata—Beoucavallo. VI. The Hills of Home-Oscar Fox.

Sugar Plum-Jaques Wolfe. He's gone away (North Caro-

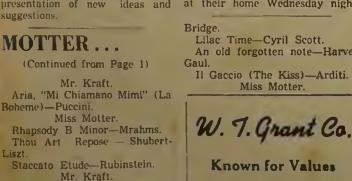
lina song)-arr. Leo Sowerby. Come, Love, with me-Carnevali.

SGA ...

Liszt

(Continued from Page 1) student may place suggestions in it before the meeting. These will be brought up and discussed. Also, the floor will be opened to the presentation of new ideas and suggestions.

E'en as a lovely flower-Frank



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FIRST ...

(Continued from Page 1) very delightful group." Did you hear that, girls? This IS something!

What can I ask no? Oh yes What part can women play in this world crisis? Mrs. Roosevelt thoughtfully replied, "To do their present jobs better, to take advantage of every opportunity and to remain calm." She graciously added, "We women are capable." She continued, "In these days, it matters a great deal what the young people are thinking, for it is the young people who must de-cide what will happen to our country in the future."

In speaking of the American Youth Congress, which has it's headquarters in New York, Mrs. Roosevelt says, "There has been n split in the policies and as a result of this split there have formed two communistic groups." Mrs. Roosevelt's own personal feelings toward this split is that it is a result of poor leadership, and that youth is being guided into following the Communistic lines too closely. She did not attend it's annual meetings in Geneva, but sent representatives. Her hopes are that the youth of today will not follow this path.

O ... oh, time is about up. But she continues," Women have just as much responsibility as the men in the future of our country, in that they must influence the early years of the young children's lives-intellectually, morally and physically. Young people, it's your responsibility." She concluded by saying "Make your world a better place in which to live." Sigh-that's the shortest interview I've made. It's all over now, but it was fun while it lasted and

she's really up to her title as "First Lady of The Land."

MRS...

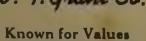
(Continued from Page 1) Mayor J. D. Ashley, Emory P. Bass, president of the Valdosta and Lowndes County Chamber of Commerce, and a number of Valdostans welcomed Mrs. Roosevelt in the library building immediately preceeding the ceremonies.

Prior to exercises, the First Lady held a brief press conference in which representatives of The Valdosta Times, The Lowndes County News, United Press, and The Campus Canopy, college publication, fired several questions at her. She denounced to Miss Anna May Pryor, managing editor of The Canopy, activities of Communistic leaders in the American Youth Congress in reply to her question about the organization. Members of the Lowndes County Democratic Womans Committee were presented individually to the First Lady by Mrs. D. Ingram, chairman of the group. First Visit

Coming here from Charleston, S. C., Wednesday night, Mrs. Roosevelt dined with students at the college that evening, and was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Reade at their home Wednesday night.

Lilac Time—Cyril Scott. An old forgotten note—Harvey

Il Gaccio (The Kiss)—Arditi. Miss Motter.



Junior-Senior

(AMPUS CANOPY

Formal Will Be Saturday, April 5

Curtis Davidson will be on the G. S. W. C. campus for the second time this year, when he plays for the Junior-Senior Formal and Tea Dance scheduled for Saturday, April 5. The formal will be held at the

Country Club, usual place of college formals, and the tea dance will be in the Rec. Hall, Plans for these events are underway and the committees, appointed by Gwendolyn Hendrick, have begun

functioning. Eleanor Cook and Dot Wilkes are responsible for the receiving line. The chaperones for the occasion are: Miss Hopper, Mrs. Beech-wood, Dr. and Mrs. Reade, Miss Carter, Miss Richter, and Miss Lowry.

The committee for the selection of the orchestra, was made up of Leecy Ann Goodloe, Virginia Power, and Twerp Bowen. The no-break group consists of Maxwell Williams, Elise Gannon, Minnie Roberts and Mildred Harris, who have decided to have 20 no-breaks and who are responsible for the no-break cards. Alice Wisenbaker, Betty Franklin, Emily McCall and Julia Bess Smith make up the decorating committee.

Other committees are: Serving, Annie Heald, Margaret Clay, Mary Jean Rockwell, Nancy Cole, and Catherine Scott, and Refresh-ment, Carolyn Roberts, Mary Bundrick, and Frances Street.

GEORGIA ...

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home town as a comic soloist. Bob Harrison's violin and Jimmie Edwards' flying fingers were responsible for the crowd of people who gathered in the Rotunda after dinner Sunday. This talented pair of room-mates entertained the group with an impromptu swing concert. These boys had an op-portunity to show the audience what they could do with more serious music at the afternoon program.

The dance Saturday night in honor of the visiting glee club was good enough to rate some Technicolor move shots. In fact, the whole week-end (thanks to the boys' good music and the girls' hospitality) was one of those never-to-be-forgotten affairs. To every girl who assisted in the Sophomores in entertaining goes a luscious verbal orchid.

She left here shortly after yesterday morning's exercises for Tuckeegee, Ala., where she is to

I uckeegee, Ala., where she is to appear as guest speaker at Tuskee-gee Institute today. Horace Caldwell, Valdosta and Albany hotel operator, was sche-duled to entertain her at lunch in Albany yesterday noon. Visit of the distinguished Mrs.

Roosevelt here marked the first time that a president's wife had been a guest in Valdosta.

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College Girls

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CAROLYN WILLIAMS, (left) who introduced CHANCELLOR S V. SANFORD at Thursday's ceremonies for dedication of the library,

Mrs. F.D.R. Dines With Students In College Dining Hall

(By Frances Kennedy)

Wednesday evening marked the biggest thrill to GWSC students in a long time when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was our guest at dinner in the dining room. Strictly for students only, the principal event was the address by the First Lady

Sara Catherine Martin, president of the Sophomore class and chairman of the President's Council, presided as mistress of cere-monies. She presented Evelyn Brim, president of the Senior Hon-

or Eociety, who, in turn, presented the seven new members of that organizaion. S. C. then presented Thelma Sirmans, president of the Freshman Honor Society, who recognized the eight freshmen to be inducted into the society.

With an appropriate verse the mistress of ceremonies introduced the Serenaders, group of college songsters directed by Miss Motter. They sang several Stephen Foster airs.

Frances Williams, president of the Math-Science club and a member of the steering committee of the President's Council, was next presented. She introduced Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt, dressed in blue with a corsage of Talisman roses gave a stirring address. She delivered a challenge to the youth of America to take advantage of every opportunity and to learn everything in their reach. Charming and gracious, the First Lady was interesting and well-liked by everyone.

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organization begun in 1936-37 is also on a five-year trial petitioning for membership in the Alpha Lambda Delta Honorary Fraternity. Among the projects for this year a hobby show was presented, and magazines have been placed

Greek Community Presents Flowers To Mrs. Roosevelt

Bearing an immense basket of flowers, six men of the Greek Community welcomed Mrs. Roosevelt to Valdosta on Wednesday evening in the Rotunda. The basket, a unique arrangement of glads was decked with the American flag colors on one side, and the colors of Greece on the other. Betwen the two a streamer bearing the words: "Welcome to Valdosta and the Greek Community' was placed.

The Greek proprietors of downtown restaurants were very generous in offering the services of their waitresses for the Wednesday hight dinner.

in the House-in-the-Woods. With Thelma Sirmans as president, the following Sophomores are old members of the Society: Betty Barnes, Wilma Cody, Elizabeth Fender, Mary Josephine Ford, Catherine Green, Elizabeth Hartsfield, Jeanne Pryor, Corinne Smith, and Jacqueline Smith.

Eat At The ... LINDBERGH

