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The last word in chamber music," the Barrere-Britt Concertino will play here on Monday, February 18th, in the auditorium of GSWC, the last of the series of Co-operative Association attractions. Composed of five distinguished musicians—George Barrere, flutist, Horace Britt, cellist, Muncha Eison, violinist, Gerald Kunz, violinist, and Jerome Rappaport, pianist—this unusual group is heard in program of thirty-one different instrumental combinations: solos, duets, trios, quartets and quintets.

After filling various posts in the Colonne Orchestra and the Paris Opera, in 1925 Georges Barrere was invited by Walter Damrosch to come to this country to join the New York Symphonic Orchestra. Here he remained until the orchestra merged with the Philharmonic in 1928 when he resigned in order to establish summer school which authorities believe will be established at GSWC this year, a preliminary list of courses that may be offered has been drawn up by curriculum officials. The selection is by no means final; distinct demand will determine the courses offered and they are urged to see Mrs. William Thomas immediately if interested in courses not placed on the tentative list.

First List Suggested

Social science education and English, to date, lead the list. The present set-up for education places three or four courses, junior and senior college credit on the list. The English courses, mainly of senior college rank, include the English and American poetry, novel and drama.

Social science courses offered deal mainly with social welfare work, French, biology, library science, history, and physical science are other courses listed.

Regents Will Act

According to President Frank R. Reade, the Regents of the University System will decide at an early date whether or not to establish summer school here. Student demand is naturally a major consideration.

The Valdosta Chamber of Commerce has issued material concerning the desire of a summer session which has had a favorable response. Superintendents of this vicinity have expressed approval of such a school which would probably be attended by many teachers from South Georgia.

Sammy Plays

For Freshmen

Poor Sammy (Nickoleaden) played at the freshman party and three girls got credit for the music! That was just one of the stunts put on by the freshmen for the party last Saturday night.

Three little "cullud chillers" sang "Shortening Bread." Some- body whispered around that if you were to wash their faces, you'd find Marlon Orr, Gwenilde Bush, and Inez Taylor underneath.

Modern music had its place, too—Louie Peeples and Mary Machamer sang, while Whigham (Mary) was the only one of the four to sing solo.

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A few of the essentials he names for "living richly" are: concentration on a few things rather than "dabbling" in many.

With all this, we still need something—pocket money—sober, regulated spending, and, last but not least, a little "dabbling" in many.

Humorous Remarks

Mr. Eyler's talk was made interesting by humorous, varied remarks and his audience responded enthusiastically. He was introduced by Virginia Zipples.
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You Are Wrong

to assume that in an editorial in last week's Canopy, we were advocating dirty politics for
campus elections. If honesty and enthusiasm are dirty politics, then black is white.

Whispertown, which has been the only indication of election activity hereforeto, are potentially the direst kind of politics we have. If your campaigning steps where normal conversational tones begin, it is not the right kind of campaign. What is it you can't say

Kampus Kaleidoscope

Do boys like her? Well
does she need rest. She is not
has a new true love—let's add in a night when they go out for a tasty sip of soup! ? Odum hunting
dirt—hope she doesn't sing it. Get in good with Opal—
She's in good jangle with the
Clifford. ! ! ! ! ! !

Greetings new Sports Club members—you sure earned mem­
ership by the sweat of your brow! ! Who was your last Sun­
day's lunch giver? Who is the
date is best suited to a position, it is only fair
and logical that you should try to put her into

A Valentine

By Dr. Frank R. Reade

Just why February is such a
crowded month has been a
puzzling thing in the minds of
Perhaps it is because February, des­
cendant of the ancient Roman
festival of purification, must
with the Ground Hog, mid-quar­
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CAMPAIGNING LOGICAL

Being firmly convinced that a certain candi­
date is best suited to a position, it is only fair
that you should try to put her into

CARPENTER'S ROOM

Kampus Kaleidoscope

Irvings, a rose by any other
date is best suited to a position, it is only fair
and logical that you should try to put her into

Jimmy Cagney Breaks Into Swing

And Dance In New Picture

By Carolyn Greene

James Cagney has something to say—

and he does so accomplished dancing— which

starts him out on his career in the
days before he became the

sack-and-punch king, the tough­
le of the movies. The studios say that

it isn't Jimmy's intention to

stick to musicals, and indeed

it may be many a moon before

he trips it again—but meanwhile

his dancing in the latest is

something to which one

will find pleasure—that he

finds amusing.

That's Candy Candido

That Candy Candido again— the

one with three speaking and singing voices—a resonant bass,
a middle register, and a girlish treble—that's Candy Candido of comedy fame of SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT.

New Plays

By Ruth Loughridge

Are you "up" on the new plays now running on the Broadway? If not, now is the time to get a little of what is going on in the dramatic world and incidently get some real enjoyment.

Mother, may I go out to swim, yes, my darling daughter, hang your clothes on a hickory line, but don't go near the water—how quickly the nursery rhyme pops into our minds as we see

the title of the play The Golden Boy.

My Darling Daughter. The story tells of a situ­
ficult situation which arises in the Murray
family. Larry Clinton's "The One Rose" went on last week to a week-end with her fiance, who is

after a two-year's stay in Europe. The fact that

the mother has a Greenwich village "past" makes it a

rather amusing to assume the convention­

tional parental attitude.

Being a thoroughly nice and intelligent fam.

ily, however, they arrive at a satisfactory solu­

tion of the problem. According to a review given by Stark Young the plot suggests a con­
napping, gags, wescratches—but not so at all.

The motifs are really rather quaint, the charac­
ters are plausible and natural. People with no marked objections to good taste in com­
edy cannot but delight in this sunny study of

The list of other plays which we have in the library contain, to mention a few: "Of Me and Myne by John Steinbeck; John Maw's "Goodness Gracious!" and "The Yellow Bone­f

Kaufman; "Room Service" by John Murray, Clif­

tord Ode's "Golden Boy"; "The Best Plays of the year 1936" by Is Bea! Marlowe. Also "The Queen's Husband" by R. Sherwood.

Swing Triumphs!

By Rosemary Baker

GSWC's tempo is definitely swing! As a result of a poll taken Monday and Tuesday, Benny Goodman and his Swing Band proved to be the favorite popular national dance orchestra with GSWC students, by an overwhelming majority, the Swing Band ranked top, receiving almost as many votes as the other orchestras combined.

A second poll, however, showed that the Goodman band came in third, defeating Wayne King for the place by only two votes—Jim Garber and Sam­

tley received the next greatest number of votes.

One ballet cost was for Carl Collins. The voter voted for the fabulously successful but not too swingin' and the Sophomore-Senior Formal.

From the AFC Feature Service, we receive the

following news about worthwhile records of the week:

"The Dutchess" and "Camel Hop" by Maxie Eilen vocalizing on the latter. Larry Clinton's "The One Rose"—

"Oh, Lady Be Good" is also recommended. Bea! Vain does the vocals in both.

From An Uneasy

chair—hope the idea of Guest Editors makes the press after careful consideration, should be read—for next week we have an article discovered by Dr. Brink that is very interesting—and the next week will be a letter by Leo B. Tobler, ex-editors of The Canopy, should have something to say—art class goes sketching during the spring under the guidance of Miss C. J. Morris, "You are probably wondering what it was this Saturday is the day—poor pletishas had a de­

pressing week—how was Rat Court, ye non-con­

formers—first athletic games of quarter—here fun—new members turned out en masse—freshmen aren't so amateurish with the song and dance—and talking of dances, the calendar re­

ces—
Deputation Trip To Moultrie Features Ashew

Beginning its off-campus yearly programs, the YWCA deputation team visited the First Baptist Church of Moultrie Sunday evening. Six girls took part in the exercises.

Margaret Abernathy opened the service by reading the Scripture taken from the 14th chapter of John, the first through the seventh verses. Following this, Ethel Stallings prayed. Then Margaret Carter sang a solo, after which she sang a duet with Sue Nei Greenlee.

Carolyn Askew delivered the address of the evening, taking as her subject, “Present Day Summons to Christianity.” The main theme of the talk was how Christianity can be practically applied to the lives of every day people.

In listing the qualities of Christians in the modern world, Miss Askew said, “Modern Christians are expected to be moral, unselfish, useful individuals; informed, unprejudiced; progressive Americans; and far-seen citizens of the world.”

Seniors Plan Annual New Orleans Trip

At a meeting of the senior class Friday during chapel period, it was decided that the senior class trip this year would consist of a visit to New Orleans. Louisiana. Frances McLain, class president, presented several alternatives to the members of the class, and by popular vote the New Orleans trip was chosen.

As the date for the proposed trip the week of March 14 was selected. This will be the week that students return to school after spring holidays.

Following a discussion of possible chaperons and means of transportation, Miss Annie P. Hopper, dean of women, talked to the girls about preparation for the visit. Other details of the plans will be announced at a later date.

For Club News

Dr. Gibson Talks In Chapel On Race Of Life

At the chapel services Wednesday morning, Dr. T. Baron Gibson addressed the student body.

He took as his subject, “The Race of Life.”

A Good Race

Developing his subject he said that the three things that were necessary for running a good race were, inspiration, preparation and putting into operation learned facts.

Necessary Things

He emphasized the fact that before the race begins it is essential to have a store of necessary things. So often people clutter up their life with unnecessary impediments that make it harder for them.

Unnecessary Things

To illustrate this point, he cited cases in the army where men left America to go to France with a large amount of “necessary” baggage in their pack. But when they arrived at the front, they found that most of these “necessary” things were not necessary at all.

Dr. Gibson left with his audience the thought that the importance of getting rid of minor details if the race of life is to be a useful one.

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ON OUR STAGE IN PERSON
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PSYCHIC WONDER
3—Performances Daily —3
MONDAY — — TUESDAY
OF HUMAN HEARTS
WITH
JAMES STEWART
WALTER HUSTON
BEULAH BONDI

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Activities

Vocational Tests Vocational guidance tests have been given recently to sophomores and seniors in an effort to discover the students' aptitude in various lines of work. Data from these tests will be available in the near future. Miss Thryza Perry is directing the tests.

Notice!

from The Health Service:

Dispensary Hours:

Dormitory Students: Half hour following breakfast. Half hour following lunch.

Day Students: Chapel period. Emergency calls at any time.

Patronize Advertisers

If you're going shopping, don't you think a velvet dress or one of those nifty new hats would be quite supreme? And if you've decided to go for a new costume, let your shopping be guided by the shops listed below. Each of these stores will benefit everyone.

The "Campus Canopy" has made an interesting survey that shows where the college itself and the students are trading in Valdosta: This survey reveals that the college buys from about forty-eight firms and the stores patronize around twenty-six. Further search reveals that of these numbers about twelve advertise constantly in the college publication, while some of the others give ads from time to time.

There are between fifteen and twenty drug stores in Valdosta, but only about four are patronized to any extent by the college girls, of the twenty odd clothing establishments, six or seven have the most noticeable number of GSWC customers. Several of these firms, drawing a general patronage, are not advertising in the Canopy.

The faculty and students do not know where most of the college activities are being advertised. If your favorite store isn't advertising, show them your ad, or better yet, write to the Canopy to advertise for you.

Hudson

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class, member of last year's athletic council, former morning watch chairman and a member of Freshman Commission. Ruth Whisennan is one of the most popular girls on the campus. She is secretary-treasurer of the Sokk and Buskin Club, house president of Ashley Hall, member of Campus Canopy business staff, member of Sports Club, Freshman Honor Society, Y Chor, Sophomore Council, Deans List student, and took part in the Emory Junior play presented last fall.

Students Asked To "Dig Up" Expressions

Students who can think of any slang expressions and phrases peculiar to the GSWC campus are asked to drop their suggestive words in a box placed near the West Hall bulletin board on Monday and Tuesday for that purpose.

An authority on slang (we hope this is right) is writing a book on college slang and wishes to include GSWC slang in it (now if we could find that letter, it would be a great help).

YOU TELL US

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you show your friends is to let them know your visits through this page whenever you go away. Even we will consider it a courtesy whenever you will give us an item of any kind.

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Dinner Monday At a Valentine dinner Monday evening in the dining room of the Bok Tower, probably about thirty-five girls will have at her place at the table a final gift from her heart sister with her name revealed in some way.

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order to devote his time to solo engagements and work as conductor of his Little Symphony and Woodwind Ensemble. Mr. Barrere is a member of the faculty of the Juilliard Graduate school where he conducts a special class in woodwind ensemble.

Horace Britt, "cellist and co­founder with Barrere of the "Concertino," has been invited to study the 'cello in Antwerp with Gustave Faes. At eleven he passed a brilliant examination to become a master student at Delart of the Paris Conservatory, and at fourteen he was graduated, winning the "premier prix" for the 'cello. His American debut was made as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Violist of the "Concertino," Mischa Elinson, is a graduate of the Paris Conservatory too. Elzon has been concert master of the Barrere Litalie Symphony for the past six years.

Two American born artists, Gerald Kunz and Jerome Rap­per, have made a name as violinist and pianist. Kunz is a graduate of the Institute of Musical Art in New York, where he was a pupil of Frans Kreisel. For two consecutive seasons, Rappaport has led the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra.

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