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Fray-Braggiotti To Appear on Campus
For Performance Friday October 16th

So brilliant in their playing and so gracious in their encore were Fray and Braggiotti that G.S.W.C.'s artist series committee broke all precedence by booking them for a return engagement, the season following.

Hawks Announces Results Of Tests

Results of the Freshmen Placement Tests were announced Monday night by Dr. Lena J. Hawks, dean of instruction, and eight new students are selected on the basis of ability as Freshmen in the aggregate examinations were Lorelai Leona, Dorothy Paul, Glenn Penland, Kent Harriet Singleterry.

Outstanding in the three general divisions were Gladys Penland, Susan Bedell, and Mary Elizabeth Sullivan in English and Literary Appreciation; Grantland Miller, Lorraine Anderson, and Gladys Penland in Mathematics; Eunice Audley, Harriet Penland, and Ino Jean McGeeney in Science. In each of these subjects the class was alphas, and not in scholastic rating on the tests.

Class Of 42 Find Jobs To Be Plentiful And Absorbing In Boom Time America

BY KUNICE FAIRCHILD

Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior—when she has been on the campus a week or three days—who has doubted the pleasant phrase, "Do you know what Mary McLeod Bethune is doing this year?" is a smattering of information about the First Lady of the Nation.

Eleanor Cook is quite at home scatred at the console of the Harmonian Organ in the WSAU Radio Station in Savannah. Playing the instrument in her home town, Eleanor Cook is quite at home with the audience.

She also holds the position of organist for the First Presbyterian Church of Savannah. Mrs. Cook is a Young Life member of Trinity Methodist Church in Savannah.

Sophos To Entertain Frost Tomorrow

The Sophomore Class will entertain the Freshmen at a withering in the House in the Woods Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Catherine Garbutt, president of the Sophomore Class, announced the following committee to serve for the entertainment: Refreshments, Judy Power, Mary Croce, Jo McNeil, and Maria Davis.

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Many of the students of G.S.W.C. are preparing for Fray and Mary Braggotti, the world famous pianists and signers, will be their second performance at the school. It is a capacity crowd last spring with a brillian and varied program.

They are being brought back by popular demand, and this does not seem likely to fail. So great to the past two years have included well-known with them a wide tour of the world. They are specialists in the music of Chopin, and are able to perform Bach.

The conclusion of the past year's resident piano play is a return engagement in the fall of eighteen concerts and one performance of the well-known symphony orchestra of the country.

Large Repertoire

Fray and Braggiotti have the only piano players to form such original compositions. They were the first to perform classical music with a serious performance. In the other world to the extent we think of the piano, and to this their new program this year, including American music. It has been decided that they are specialists in Debussy, Chopin, and dance music.

In March of 1939 a news report was the statement, "Include on your program something by Paganini. Mr. Fray and Braggiotti put on a program of fifty songs.

All songs are copyrighted in the field of dual pianos, with an apparently inaudible reproduction of red, which is bound to be a thrill to the audience in the music world to the extent we think of the piano. They are specialists in the music of Chopin, and are able to perform Bach.

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Form The Habit

Cooperation is a key word on any college campus, and cooperation is something that G.S.W.C. seldom lacks in when it comes to major undertakings. The American college life could make things much more pleasant for many more people except that G.S.W.C. students refuse to cooperate in it one hundred percent. What we try to do is to be a few smatterers than for every single student to read every single bulletin board item every morning before 10:30. No use pasting a notice can be quite certain that no cooperation will reach the entire group in time to do any good.

The result is that daily hall announcements keep dorm students in the dining room ten minutes after the breakfast bell, in order to read all the announcements on the bulletin board.

The Canopy does not advocate doing away with all dining hall announcements. No possible medium makes a clearer impression upon the minds of students than an oral one. Nevertheless, there are numerous claims and committee notices which are pretty much ignored, some with the nimble fingers of students than an oral one. Nevertheless, there are numerous claims and committee notices which are pretty much ignored, some with the nimble fingers of students.

October 18 has been designated as National Newspaper Week. Readers will find American flags as common on the front pages of the morning papers as they were on July magazine covers.

The Canopy is convinced that more people are not doing their fair share in the campaign to prove the rule one man who had and the commodity Patriotism. Last year shows that more students at G.S.W.C. are pushing with all their editorial might American newspapers, conscious of their ability to cooperate in it one hundred percent.

Mary Frances O'Neal, Harriet Flournoy, and Elizabeth Fender (Mrs. Mickey Thomas) Thomas found that they did not have to postpone marriage any longer nor give up college with their children. Two seniors are back this fall proving that scholarship can mix. Anne and Ed have taken a huge, shaggy dog; each usually has a converse to the delight of their roommates if every student will form the habit of reading the board early.

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BARNES CONSIDERS THE MEN STUDENTS

For once, let's think of the men. Now, supposin' you were one among fifteen who went to class. Well, let's see, there are a few Georgia State Men's College wouldn't that make you think of hot places and horns? Of course it would—well now how do you think these fellows feel when someone asks "Where do you go to school?" and they have to say "Georgia State Women's College."

There's been rumors of changing the name of this Temple of Knowledge—this Mecca for Students, this—oh well, this school for years, but nothing's ever been done—yet—so come on now's a good time to express yourself!

These freshmen aren't freshmen at all when it comes to clothes. Have you seen Jeane McGeachy's new number? "Tie purple wool with circular velvets, and cross to the waist. It has those new harem pockets. If we were original, we'd hum a little song about "Serenade in Purple." And since we're talking about clothes, let's think of this new boy-far-knit ties. Always did hate 'em—oh, I mean.

Asking a freshman, and we do mean man, how he liked going to a girl's school. Say's he thinks the atmosphere is just wonderful, although the studies are harder than he thought they would be. "Miss MacGregor's class is made up of boys as well. Imagine their embarrassment when they explain that they graduated from or even attended a Woman's College.

Martin

Suggests We

Change GSU

Charlie Reynolds Brown has said that a name is like a short essay. On it we are privileged to write anything we like and only after we have done so does that name acquire meaning.

Today after years of continuous growth the name Georgia State-Women's College has come to mean a great deal in the lives of many people throughout the State and Nation. Such is the power of a name as Senator George, Joseph Daniels and leading faculty members or students from schools including Harvard, Yale, Vassar and Wellesley have recognized it as a progressive institution and commenced upon the respect they held for it. Yet as has so often been the case before they have confided GSU with GSUCW and given credit to our real institution.

Today more than ever we need to change her name from the old fashioned "Woman's College" to a single and more inclusive name, for our student body is no longer composed of girls alone but is made up of boys as well. Imagine their embarrassment when they explain that they graduated from or even attended a Woman's College.

Numerous attempts have been made in the past to change the name of the college and a number of worthy suggestions have been made as to what the new name should be. We're asking for your name? Jim wisecracked asking the United Kingdom Cadet that likable pair of roommates in the military dorm, "How's the news?" Betty Jane asked. "I like mine fine. How's yours?" asked young lady. "I'm glad to hear you say that."

"Jinks again opposes her friend and me. She goes to the movies, has a very ordinary sort of person. She's no! half bad and almost anything else you'd like to add?"

Betty Jane describes herself as a very ordinary sort of person. Life is everything but! She proves to be one of these rare individuals who wears costume jewelry or perfume. Yes, and at that she has the seeds of "junk" jewelry that girls say will add luster to our drawers! Not that Betty Jane doesn't like jewelry, she just prefers to keep her clothes and the atmosphere is just wonderful, although the studies are harder than he thought they would be. "Miss MacGregor's class is made up of boys as well. Imagine their embarrassment when they explain that they graduated from or even attended a Woman's College."

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LUISA CASTRO RELATES HER IMPRESSION OF GSWC CAMPUS
By CATHERINE GARBERT
Luisa Margarita Castro, a College of Fine and Performing Arts student, attended the "Collegio Santa Maria" High School for two years in Caracas, Venezuela. There, in that small, private Venezuela school, many, many heart-warming and heart-stirring memories are etched when she came to New York. She found that she really needed to mature to herself maturity when she left her friends to come to this country to live and learn a new life— the life of Venezuela. She is looking forward with much eagerness to the coming days when she will return to her old habits and visits a new realm of life— the life of New York.

Luisa enjoyed her trip to Valdosta thoroughly and was given a warm welcome by a committee from the college, Miss Laura Rogers, June Moody, Jean Thompson, and Alice Mawoff. The attractive campus with "pine trees and pine trees" made her feel very much at home. Valdosta, to Luisa, is a place of happy memories. She participated in the social affairs on campus and was a three spinsters seeking fame, wealth, and love. The cast included Betty Jane Walker, and Christine Young as the three spinsters, and Julia Thompson in the role of the resident student. The program was the first in that series of post-Orientation Week activities planned for the freshmen.

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Valdosta girls are doing their bit to keep physically fit by taking their exercise in the various gymnasiums on campus. The musical talent shown by Jinks is very familiar to old students on campus. None of us will ever forget "Blondie in the Junior Red, White, and Blue Revue." Not only a member of the Glee Club, Serena Club, and Florida Southern Trio and has sung in the various campus public affairs. In her choice of music she takes her time from semi-clasical to popular.

Betty Jane takes a less active part in the talent contest to listen to music. She enjoys good "jook" records and confides that her musical aspirations go no higher. She cares only for music that is accepted funny, and she loves to hear them. She goes to the local dancing schools and reads selections range from semi-clasical to popular. Betty Jane is very familiar to old students on campus. None of us will ever forget "Blondie in the Junior Red, White, and Blue Revue." Not only a member of the Glee Club, Serena Club, and Florida Southern Trio and has sung in the various campus public affairs. In her choice of music she takes her time from semi-clasical to popular.

Betty Jane prefers pencil drawing because it is quite a bit of art oil painting.

Betty Jane is rather undecided about the future after she graduates, but plans to work in a laboratory. She knows that she desires to get married. Jinks would like to work in a laboratory, perhaps in chemistry and find a job as the president's secretary.

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American Ball Is Offered This Fall

By ELLEN ROWLAND

American Ball President Martha Ashley announced today that American Ball will be offered in the fall quarter. This game is not played anywhere in Georgia except on this campus. For the benefit of those who do not know the game, a brief sketch of the rules is given below.

The playing field is 100 by 150 yards, and the ball used is similar in football goals. No equipment other than a soccer ball is used. The game between the Valdosta High School and Glynn Academy of Brunswick, Ga., will begin at 3 p.m. on Friday. A large crowd is expected.

The election of a president of the Sports Club will be held in the fall quarter. This election will be under the supervision of the Sports Council and all members of the Sports Club are urged to cast a vote.

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