The Student Artist Series on "Women" concludes its fall season this Thursday evening with two special events. The audience is invited to attend while the chances are that they will hear a great many funny questions. How would they sound if there were different combinations? For instance, wouldn't it be funny if Billy Ruth were HURTING instead of AKIN; if Ann Elton were TROUBLED instead of ANS; if Dot were SAID rather than SANG; if Betty were a MAID instead of a BUTLER; if Barbara were a ROAST and not a HAM; if Mrs. Keene were a SINGLET instead of a KNOW; if Laurie were BLACK instead of WHITE; if Maryann were a FAN rather than a POTT; if Joyce were a WALL instead of a BARB; if Patricia were a SPARROW instead of a WIRE; if Nell were PONDS rather than BROOKS; if Karla were a BURCH; if Mary Ann and Claudia were YELLOW instead of KINGS. Both these programs will be held in the chapel on November 26 and November 27. The regular fee is $1.50, and the student fee is $1.00.

Dr. Joanne Alston, distinguished compositor of compositions, will be our soloist. Her voice will be heard in the season’s final concert, at 7:30 P.M. on November 22. She has been educated in France, Spain, and America; her lyricism is Berlin, her parents Culture. With her varied knowledge of traditions, she has produced an American American Women, the singers and orchestra. She has no knowledge of the American American American, and is currently teaching at the American American American.

Mr. Alston will also give his final concert of the year on November 19, and is invited to attend this concert of the American American American. The other visitors announced are the American American American, who will be the soloist of the American American American. This group was organized four years ago by Mr. Alston, an American American American. The American American American, who has been educated in France, American, and America, has been the soloist of the American American American. The group has no knowledge of the American American American, and is invited to attend the American American American. Both these programs will be held in the chapel on November 26 and November 27. The regular fee is $1.50, and the student fee is $1.00. Both these programs will be held in the chapel on November 26 and November 27. The regular fee is $1.50, and the student fee is $1.00.

Secretarial Science Majors and Minors Will Organize Group A meeting of the Secretarial Science Majors and Minors was held Thursday evening, October 25, 1965, in the Chapel. The purpose was to organize a group that will serve as a faculty advisor, called the meeting to order, after which the members were seated. The following secretary-treasurer were elected: Laura Converse, President; Laura Smith, Vice-President; Secretary, Pauline Jordan; and Treasurer, Pauline Jordan. President Pauline Jordan appointed Dolores Haynes, secretary-treasurer.

It was agreed by the members to meet on the fourth Tuesday in the month; House-in-The-Woods. The next meeting of the officers was held on November 17, 1965, in the house-in-the-woods.

Results of Placement Tests Announced by Registrar’s Office The Registrar’s office has received the following list of freshmen who placed first, second, and third in the Placement Test taken during Freshman Orientation.

Psychological Test: Ellen Luttrell Carter, Ann Elizabeth Dwyer, Betty Jean Gelders.


Social Science: Betty Jean Gelders, Cornelia Tuten, and Laura Ann Tuten, Betty Jean Gelders.

To Be Presented For Sock-Buskin Play

December 13th Date

The Sock and Buskin Club and the Drama Club are planning to present Under the Direction of Miss Sawyer, we are going to present "The Women." The "Women," a comedy in three acts by Constance Baker, will be presented. This brilliant play was produced by Max Gordon, New York, and has been played throughout the country. Aside from the novelty of its involving the entire cast, the interest of the Sex characters at all) it is an interesting enthralling phenomena of our modern metropolitan life, which is being presented from a feminine viewpoint.

Tryouts were held in the play production room, Wednesday, October 24, and the following cast was chosen:

Mary—Ida Maud McKinnon, Sylvia—Jean Martin, Jane—Jean Land, Nancy—Janice Jacobs, Peggy—Mary Ellen Compton Edited: Laura Converse, Mrs. Wagstaff—Lothie Lee Harries—Peggy Rafford Ogle, Veena Ausley, Linda Marita McGowan, Barbara Jacquenne Coker Smith, Anna Carolyn Mathis, two, third highest; Charlotte Carr—Karen Goods; third highest; Char-
Opportunity Knocks

The old saying that the grass is always greener on the other side of the fence has been true for as far as one of our biggest things on campus is concerned.

Every year a committee of students and faculty meet to choose those Artistic Scions which will be honored at the annual event. This year they have done a wonderful job. In the past years we’ve had Egon Petrini, one of the top pianists of our class; the Don Cosack Chorus, an outstanding group of rhythm and blues artists; and Dunning, the mind-reader, to mention only a few.

The Campus Canopy is provided for the Student Union and only last year the Student Union had to request another one. These programs are important enough to warrant an increase in this amount.

This year several very interesting programs have been scheduled and no one will be left out. A group of Russian singers and dancers will be performing, followed by a tea. Cake, and other refreshments. Another custom is the event followed by hoaling, and finally carts. Very few homes are always knocking on our door and which sometimes have to do a lot of banging to get in.

Let’s try looking on our side of the fence once in a while instead of continually hanging on our side and we might find that we’re missing something.

Collins ON JAPAN

Still one of the important things in our mind is to learn about people, their customs and country. Something that might be of interest to all of us is a letter received the other day from someone who can give us a first hand account of these things.

Teuchukawa Airfield

“...There is much to be said about Japan. It’s hard to tell what would interest you most. The people are, in a way, very much like the Orientals—small, with yellow complexion, and poor dentistry. The women do all the work over here: the men wear parts of their kimonas while the men wear parts of their school—which extends for six years. Mid­

iania. The schools are divided into four classes:

—First year—small, with yellow- complexion, and poor

—Second year—medium-sized, with yellow- complexion, and poor

—Third year—large, with yellow- complexion, and poor

—Fourth year—very large, with yellow- complexion, and poor

The people are what you might expect of Orientals—small, with yellow complexion, and poor

The girls stand around in gaily colored uniforms. The boys are bare parts of their uniforms and whatever else they can find. Incredibly, the women all work over here: they carry bundles that would stagger me.

Japanese homes—small—very few have second stories. Inside, most of them are immaculate: the custom of removing your shoes before entering a room still prevails. Their diet consists of rice, fish, and vegetables, and is very bland.

“The people are very friendly, but they don’t talk much. The language is the electric train, followed by hoaling, and finally carts. Very few homes are always knocking on our door and which sometimes have to do a lot of banging to get in.

“Many of the natives are very eager to make friends with us and go out of their way to invite us into their homes. They show us their prized possessions, serve tea, coke, etc. The good thing about the people is to prevent the visiting American with a gift, and they’ll feel hurt if you refused.

“If you ever want a particular item of the electric train, followed by hoaling, and finally carts. Very few homes are always knocking on our door and which sometimes have to do a lot of banging to get in.

“Many of the natives are very eager to make friends with us and go out of their way to invite us into their homes. They show us their prized possessions, serve tea, coke, etc. The good thing about the people is to prevent the visiting American with a gift, and they’ll feel hurt if you refused.

“Japanese homes—small—very few have second stories. Inside, most of them are immaculate: the custom of removing your shoes before entering a room still prevails. Their diet consists of rice, fish, and vegetables, and is very bland.

Many of the natives are very eager to make friends with us and go out of their way to invite us into their homes. They show us their prized possessions, serve tea, coke, etc. The good thing about the people is to prevent the visiting American with a gift, and they’ll feel hurt if you refused.

“Japanese homes—small—very few have second stories. Inside, most of them are immaculate: the custom of removing your shoes before entering a room still prevails. Their diet consists of rice, fish, and vegetables, and is very bland.

Many of the natives are very eager to make friends with us and go out of their way to invite us into their homes. They show us their prized possessions, serve tea, coke, etc. The good thing about the people is to prevent the visiting American with a gift, and they’ll feel hurt if you refused.

“Japanese homes—small—very few have second stories. Inside, most of them are immaculate: the custom of removing your shoes before entering a room still prevails. Their diet consists of rice, fish, and vegetables, and is very bland.

Many of the natives are very eager to make friends with us and go out of their way to invite us into their homes. They show us their prized possessions, serve tea, coke, etc. The good thing about the people is to prevent the visiting American with a gift, and they’ll feel hurt if you refused.

“Japanese homes—small—very few have second stories. Inside, most of them are immaculate: the custom of removing your shoes before entering a room still prevails. Their diet consists of rice, fish, and vegetables, and is very bland.

Many of the natives are very eager to make friends with us and go out of their way to invite us into their homes. They show us their prized possessions, serve tea, coke, etc. The good thing about the people is to prevent the visiting American with a gift, and they’ll feel hurt if you refused.

“Japanese homes—small—very few have second stories. Inside, most of them are immaculate: the custom of removing your shoes before entering a room still prevails. Their diet consists of rice, fish, and vegetables, and is very bland.

Many of the natives are very eager to make friends with us and go out of their way to invite us into their homes. They show us their prized possessions, serve tea, coke, etc. The good thing about the people is to prevent the visiting American with a gift, and they’ll feel hurt if you refused.

“Japanese homes—small—very few have second stories. Inside, most of them are immaculate: the custom of removing your shoes before entering a room still prevails. Their diet consists of rice, fish, and vegetables, and is very bland.

Many of the natives are very eager to make friends with us and go out of their way to invite us into their homes. They show us their prized possessions, serve tea, coke, etc. The good thing about the people is to prevent the visiting American with a gift, and they’ll feel hurt if you refused.

“Japanese homes—small—very few have second stories. Inside, most of them are immaculate: the custom of removing your shoes before entering a room still prevails. Their diet consists of rice, fish, and vegetables, and is very bland.

Many of the natives are very eager to make friends with us and go out of their way to invite us into their homes. They show us their prized possessions, serve tea, coke, etc. The good thing about the people is to prevent the visiting American with a gift, and they’ll feel hurt if you refused.

“Japanese homes—small—very few have second stories. Inside, most of them are immaculate: the custom of removing your shoes before entering a room still prevails. Their diet consists of rice, fish, and vegetables, and is very bland.

Many of the natives are very eager to make friends with us and go out of their way to invite us into their homes. They show us their prized possessions, serve tea, coke, etc. The good thing about the people is to prevent the visiting American with a gift, and they’ll feel hurt if you refused.

“Japanese homes—small—very few have second stories. Inside, most of them are immaculate: the custom of removing your shoes before entering a room still prevails. Their diet consists of rice, fish, and vegetables, and is very bland.

Many of the natives are very eager to make friends with us and go out of their way to invite us into their homes. They show us their prized possessions, serve tea, coke, etc. The good thing about the people is to prevent the visiting American with a gift, and they’ll feel hurt if you refused.

“Japanese homes—small—very few have second stories. Inside, most of them are immaculate: the custom of removing your shoes before entering a room still prevails. Their diet consists of rice, fish, and vegetables, and is very bland.

Many of the natives are very eager to make friends with us and go out of their way to invite us into their homes. They show us their prized possessions, serve tea, coke, etc. The good thing about the people is to prevent the visiting American with a gift, and they’ll feel hurt if you refused.

“Japanese homes—small—very few have second stories. Inside, most of them are immaculate: the custom of removing your shoes before entering a room still prevails. Their diet consists of rice, fish, and vegetables, and is very bland.

Many of the natives are very eager to make friends with us and go out of their way to invite us into their homes. They show us their prized possessions, serve tea, coke, etc. The good thing about the people is to prevent the visiting American with a gift, and they’ll feel hurt if you refused.

“Japanese homes—small—very few have second stories. Inside, most of them are immaculate: the custom of removing your shoes before entering a room still prevails. Their diet consists of rice, fish, and vegetables, and is very bland.

Many of the natives are very eager to make friends with us and go out of their way to invite us into their homes. They show us their prized possessions, serve tea, coke, etc. The good thing about the people is to prevent the visiting American with a gift, and they’ll feel hurt if you refused.

“Japanese homes—small—very few have second stories. Inside, most of them are immaculate: the custom of removing your shoes before entering a room still prevails. Their diet consists of rice, fish, and vegetables, and is very bland.

Many of the natives are very eager to make friends with us and go out of their way to invite us into their homes. They show us their prized possessions, serve tea, coke, etc. The good thing about the people is to prevent the visiting American with a gift, and they’ll feel hurt if you refused.

“Japanese homes—small—very few have second stories. Inside, most of them are immaculate: the custom of removing your shoes before entering a room still prevails. Their diet consists of rice, fish, and vegetables, and is very bland.

Many of the natives are very eager to make friends with us and go out of their way to invite us into their homes. They show us their prized possessions, serve tea, coke, etc. The good thing about the people is to prevent the visiting American with a gift, and they’ll feel hurt if you refused.

“Japanese homes—small—very few have second stories. Inside, most of them are immaculate: the custom of removing your shoes before entering a room still prevails. Their diet consists of rice, fish, and vegetables, and is very bland.

Many of the natives are very eager to make friends with us and go out of their way to invite us into their homes. They show us their prized possessions, serve tea, coke, etc. The good thing about the people is to prevent the visiting American with a gift, and they’ll feel hurt if you refused.

“Japanese homes—small—very few have second stories. Inside, most of them are immaculate: the custom of removing your shoes before entering a room still prevails. Their diet consists of rice, fish, and vegetables, and is very bland.

Many of the natives are very eager to make friends with us and go out of their way to invite us into their homes. They show us their prized possessions, serve tea, coke, etc. The good thing about the people is to prevent the visiting American with a gift, and they’ll feel hurt if you refused.

“Japanese homes—small—very few have second stories. Inside, most of them are immaculate: the custom of removing your shoes before entering a room still prevails. Their diet consists of rice, fish, and vegetables, and is very bland.

Many of the natives are very eager to make friends with us and go out of their way to invite us into their homes. They show us their prized possessions, serve tea, coke, etc. The good thing about the people is to prevent the visiting American with a gift, and they’ll feel hurt if you refused.

“Japanese homes—small—very few have second stories. Inside, most of them are immaculate: the custom of removing your shoes before entering a room still prevails. Their diet consists of rice, fish, and vegetables, and is very bland.
**BITS from BOOTS**

**THE COSTLIEST THING**

Do you know you have asked for the costliest thing Ever made by the Hand above—
A woman's heart and a woman's life
And a woman's wonderful love?

Do you know you have asked for this priceless thing As a child might ask for a toy?
Demanding what others have died to win
With the reckless way of a boy.

You have written my lesson of duty out;
Man-like, you have questioned me;
Now stand at the bar of your woman's soul
Until I shall question thee.

You require my mutton shall always be hot;
Your socks and shirts shall be white as Gods stars;
I am fair and young, but the man's soul
As a child might ask for a toy?

I am fair and young, but the man's soul
As a child might ask for a toy?

**Where Are Our Missing Sophomores?**

By SARAH TYNOR

Say you miss all the girls who aren't back with us this year? *For sho', we do so let's see where the missing members of our sophomore class have sneak-ed off to.*

Naturally some of them have entered matrimony, namely Helen McCord and Eljen King, Nice gain, eh girls.

I hear quite a few of the girls are planning to get married soon. We know that Miriam McKown and Pat Alexander are planning just that as soon as their men get back. However, Pat is in Business School in Atlanta at present. Profitable way to wait, I would say. Other of our girls going to business school are Nell Bowen and Carolyn Cambell. They are attending Perry Business School in Albany.

We have lost a large number of our girls to the University of Georgia. Among them are: Betty Jane Bryant, Joyce McManus, Susan Willis, Carolyn Sanderlin, Havette McPaul, Margaret Willis and Hilda Wright. Two of our girls, Kirsten Peterson-Egebach and Joyce Tahor are going to Auburn this year. Also Rosalyn Gordon is at Georgia Southeastern in Americus. Our old classmates really are scattered. Several are in Cadet Nurse Training. They are: Julia Sellner, Elsa Blackburn, Kit Ames, Ann Wilkins and Dee Dee Stanley.

Many of the girls are working this year. Peggy McEaddy and Neil Rehberg in Washington and Carolyn Devane in Macon. Most of the others are working in their home towns. Some of these are, Elie Moore, Audrey Henderson, Doris Eube, Sarah Alford. Wherever our old classmates are, or wherever they go we wish them a successive succession of successes and miss 'em LOTS.

For That Beautiful Diamond
See ABRAHAMS Jewelry

---

**Valdosta Girl Scouts Ready For Sale of Plantation Cookies**

Girl Scouts all over the world have been celebrating Girl Scout week which ends Saturday, November thirtieth. As you know, the third Valdosta Girl Scout cookies along with all other Cookies offer for sale Girl Scout Cookies. This sale takes place every year and is a means by which the Scouts raise money. These Plantation Cookies are packed in tin containers that have other valuable uses after the cookies are gone.

---

**TERRY'S REXALL DRUG STORE**

Come in and let us serve you in our FRIENDLY WAY.

Select Your Personal Christmas Greeting Cards

Early This Year

Southern Stationary & Printing Co.

---

**Mississippi State Fair**

By P. A. W.

---

**FLowers**

**THE PERFECT GIFT!**

**WE WIRE FLOWERS!**

**PINEVIEW GARDENS**

**THE M & S STORE**

Complete Outfitters for Entire Family

Phone 776

Enjoy a Meal
THAT YOU DON'T HAVE TO COOK....

**WHITE HOUSE RESTAURANT**

All's well

---

**Valdosta Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.**
SPORTS

Uppers Outscore Frosh In American Ball Game

The Upperclassmen thrashed the Froshmen by a 5-3 margin in American Ball Game last week. This is the second American Ball game of the season, so far, for both teams, and the Froshmen have scored 2 points, while the Upperclassmen have scored 3 points. The Upperclassmen are determined to keep the ball rolling, and with their superior team work, they are expected to win the next American Ball game.

For the next American Ball game, the Upperclassmen are expected to score more points than the Froshmen. The Upperclassmen are determined to keep the ball rolling, and with their superior team work, they are expected to win the next American Ball game.

Jackie Talton
Elected President
Of Valdosta Club

Jackie Talton was elected vice-president of the Valdosta Club as the old members convened Tuesday, October 31, for a call meeting, the first of the new school year. A committee consisting of Margie Massey, Edith Roberts, and Mary Catherine Millhouse was appointed to draw up a constitution.

According to President Betty Hutchison, a charter member of the Valdosta Club, the club is expected to attract many new members. The club's activities are expected to include social events, community service projects, and other activities that will benefit the Valdosta community.

ROOSEVELT RESTAURANT
DINE WITH US
GOOD MEALS ALWAYS
CLOSURED TUESDAY

For a Quick Build Up After Class Let Down
BROOKWOOD PHARMACY
For DRUGS and SCHOOL SUPPLIES

BITZ THEATRE
VALDOSTA, GEORGIA

SUNDAY - MONDAY

DOSTA
SUNDAY ONLY
GLORIA JEAN IN
"Easy To Look At"

MONDAY - TUESDAY
BITZ HAYWORTH AND
MARSHALL HAYWORTH IN
"Tonight and Every Night"
LATEST NEWS

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
BOBBY McDOwALL AND
Preston Porter in
"Thunder Head"

YELLOW CAB
Phone 1000