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Camellia Trail

The paragraphs below are taken from an article by Martha Norwood in "Georgia State W.C., College News" and "NEWS," November 18, 1945. The article which was entitled “Camellias are grown on the trail at Valdosta Woman’s College,” was accompanied by several pictures of the Camellia Trail, and several individual bushes in bloom.

It was explained that the camellias have been able to grow in South Georgia, the campus of the Georgia State Woman’s College is one of the chief pilgrimages of the camellia fanciers. For this summer the Camellia Trail was set up in full bloom. The path was equipped with seats, where the walk was presented to the college by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitehead, who have been the owners of Georgia’s finest collection of every variety of camellias. Mrs. Whitehead, with the help of her husband, has been busy trying out the plants last fall and winter and growing them for this spring. The bushes, which have been placed among the tall pines for what are called “W. C. classes,” a campus is noted, exist on the lot which is owned by Mrs. Whitehead. All the other plants are to be built by Mrs. Whitehead. Mr. Whitehead transplanted many of the plants from her own yard and the other plants to the others to complete the walk.

Artist Series Presents Cuban Pianist, Joaquín Nin-Culmell

The Artist Series Committee presented during the current fall season, Joaquín Nin-Culmell, Cuban pianist, in the Fine Arts Club on Thursday evening, December 6th, at 2:15 p.m.

Joaquín Nin-Culmell was born in Havana, Virginia Hagan, Eva Alpert, Ethel Bentley, and Betty Alton.

Fine Arts Club To Hold Bazaar Dec. 7-8

Gilt Wrapping Will Be Added Feature This Year

On December 7th and 8th the Fine Arts Club will be presenting its annual Christmas Bazaar. This bazaar will feature many selections from which you may choose, and following the varied selection will be costume jewelry, rag rugs, children’s story colors, apron, and slide-type bedroom slippers.

The Fine Arts Club will be in the School Pate, and the wood will be open to the public beginning Friday, December 7th, from 2:30 to 6:00; and from 7:30 to 9:30. The hours on Saturday from 9:00 to 11:00, and from 2:30 to 4:00.

The prices set for these posters are as follows:

35c for small posters with illustrations

25c for large printed posters.

In addition to the variety of items to be sold, there will be a refreshment stand, where refreshments will be available for a 15c fee.

The Fine Arts Club will also hold a wrapping service in the Ad building during the months of December and January, and anyone who wants a Christmas gift wrapped is strongly encouraged to bring their gift to the club and take advantage of this service.

It was announced at the last meeting of the club that all regular members of the Fine Arts Club who made a campus will be made through the Fine Arts Club.

The Fine Arts Club will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Friday, December 7th, from 9:00 to 9:30, and on Saturday, December 8th, from 9:00 to 12:00.

The Fine Arts Club will feature many items for sale, including handmade crafts, baked goods, and handmade cards. The club will also have a refreshment stand, where refreshments will be available for a 15c fee.

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Martin On The Honor Societies

Again I use the old theme—"Blood, Sweat and Tears." Perhaps for the Honor Societies (Freshman and Senior) this theme can be "shaken down" to only "Sweat." At least, by the time you have been initiated into the club you will have been through plenty of shake, shaking, and will have used plenty of good ole elbow grease.

Of course, the Honor Societies symbolize scholastic achievement. To be a Freshman Honor Society member, two quarters of work with a B average must be completed. A member of the Senior Honor Society must have a grade point of 4.0, with a B average all the way through. To remain a member of either club this average must be maintained, retained, and "painted." What does all this mean this year and every year? It is to offer a scholarship fund to graduates of G. S. W. C. who need aid in doing graduate work.

Are you (Freshman especially) bright-brained and successful in your studies (up to your books)? The old saying about "book worms" just doesn't apply around here. Most of the "book worms" are active in everything that goes on in the campus. And this goes for social life, too, with a capital "A."

We all have a nice event in store for us in December. "EKAM." Will you bowl them over, or will they have you bowled over? Apply the elbow grease, and you've got them licked!

Come on and get in the groove!! Get in the Society!!

Sketching The Seniors

By JEAN LAND

Martha Chastain who is majoring in Social Welfare and is from Thomasville, Georgia, is "Chase." She was an avid "Chase." is going to leave us Christmas and she plans to teach in Thomasville from January to June but she will be here for graduation in June. "Chase" has applied for a Red Cross Scholarship and she hopes to join the faculty at the University of Georgia next fall.

Like many others, Martha prefers Chopin when it comes to classical music and her favorite of his works include "Polonaise," "Romantic Etude," and "Minute Waltz." She also likes slow and sentimental music, and is primarily interested in vocal music. Her favorite songs are "Look Homeward Angel" and The Webb Gate. She also enjoys the writings of Sinclair Lewis and was delighted when the book was given to her for Christmas.

She gets along well with others and is a popular student with her classmates. She is a member of the Cast of the Fall production 'Ilw Wonacn' and already in the part of Crystal Allen.

"Chase" has very definite ideas about the man in her life and the specifications are pretty tough. He must be well educated, appreciate music and art and like sports. He must be brash and have a lot of jewelry because she doesn't like to wear them. He must be a likely scapegoat, with the result that the general public is still holding the torch for him, HAH!!

Is always an investigation on some subject being conducted at any time. There is one investigation, however, that has been hanging in the air ever since the beginning of semester—"The Investigation." That investigation is to reveal the causes of the attack on Pearl Harbor, and the reason for America's unpreparedness. Numerous committees have been appointed to look into the cause and the report is being presented at the hearing in Washington at the present time.

The blame for Pearl Harbor has been thrown from the army to the navy, from the president, to the State Department, and from the government. There was a likely scapegoat, with the result that the general public is still holding the torch for him, HAH!!

The reason for such an investigation, it seems to us, is to determine wherein our weaknesses lay that at that time, and to see to it that the United States does not become involved in such a situation again. However, with the present policy of moving against one to the other, with no one admitting that he made a mistake, and consequently, no steps taken to avoid such a mistake again, will get us exactly nowhere.

For heaven's sake, no matter who was to blame, someone ought to be held accountable or someone ought to take its punishment if there is to be any, and resolve never to let a situation like that happen again. It is not criminal to make a mistake, even when it results in as much damage as this. Perhaps this is the cause of this one. It is much more criminal to refuse to admit your mistake, thereby letting future generations go through the same thing. If our mistakes are made out of negligence, no one knows, or at least no one is telling. While the nation watches intently, hopefully that the truth may be learned and a solution found, because it is impossible to govern in Washington by "Button, button, who's got the button?" or going around singing the popular phrase, "'Til never tell!!"

We'd all like some frank statements out of this investigating committee.
Assemblies come and go—every Wednesday morning in fact; but there is one particular Assembly that led to a long trail of events eventually to a trail of camellias.

One particularly gloomy Wednesday morning last winter I was in Assembly. The usual formalities of the Assembly were over, Dr. Brade had cleared his throat, and there was that moment of suspense when the entire student body that somehow—it was always there—relaxed into a moment of waiting. At a string of what—I could be went flashing through my mind, probably a digitally engraved copy of "Forever Amber." I decided to do it. It could be—well, it might be. Perhaps or maybe someone has given a new set of lawn furniture to Ashley Hall, or it could be some new flag for the golf course—can we really think fast when I'm not trying. Anyhow, by this time Dr. Brade was announcing what the addition really was. To be frank, I was a little disappointed when he announced in a booming voice that a Mrs. Whitehead and I certainly hadn't expected a Camellia Trail, but that a Mrs. Whitehead had presented to the college—a Camellia Trail. Now I had never heard of Mrs. Whitehead and I certainly hadn't expected a Camellia Trail.

Since the trail was finished he said, and to top it off nicely, Wednesday morning not so many Assembly (always described as romantic or glamorous and sometimes beautiful—wow!)

I tried spelling it backwards and found it up in the dictionary the word "trails" was in there. At our expense. I tried not to listen. I had written my ten lines for the Camellia Trail in my notebook—her name was up there—Mrs. Whitehead and I certainly hadn't expected a Camellia Trail. I was beginning to feel the importance of it.

One Friday afternoon when I was getting ready to go home for the week-end, my roommate came in. The room was in a three-voice announcement that one of the camellias was blooming on it, and that I had to look at it. I honestly hadn't even looked at the Camellia Trail at once, even before I left. She had said it was so gorgeous, beautiful, and divine. I wondered what had taken me so long. It was just a walk through the Camellia Trail, even if I had seen it. I began to feel the importance of it.

Here's how I actually came to see the Trail:

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Across the hall Jean Land was working. Jean and I used to sit in the woods and write stories back then. We never knew that G.S.C.W. was the only college that wrote in the woods. In the woods—no other college in the world would do it—either romantic or glamorous.

As for me, I didn't try to interview anyone. It seemed to me that everyone was mentioned in Assembly as romantic or glamorous and sometimes—well, I'd better not talk. After all, what was it to me, or other people? I was interested enough to go back to my room and look up in the dictionary the word "trails" was in there. It's a word that every college student knows.

The Tuberculin Testing will be done in the Health Service this week and next.

It is required that students not be without "The Women." I breathed His air, a thankless thing new has been added to the campus. But I'll admit now that I wasn't expecting a Camellia Trail.

One well known fad is finding path slightly covered with pine straw, weaving in and out among the pine trees, and on each side were—well, in Mr. Thornhill's words, "beautiful shrubs oven gloomier roses."

Among the newest fashions in Effie Powell was in charge of the luxurious edition. Catherine Phillips gave her one of the women in "The Women."

The cast really is taking this play more seriously now. It was a play given since she's been here and that it would have to be wonderful to oudie the others.

I was a little disappointed when I heard I'd written this. The last Assembly concluded the Camellia Trail was very interesting. Personally, I was wondering if someone wouldn't dream up an Atlas Age Path just for material for an Assembly for the following year; but I'll admit now that I was secretly proud of the Camellia Trail, even if I had seen it. I was beginning to feel the importance of it.
PARDON ME, But Do You Speak Greek?

Whenever you saw a large crowd of people and heard strange noises the weekend of which you were bound to see the dark blue caps of French cadets. Creating one of the biggest rivalries on campus were the fifteen French and fifteen American Boys' clubs. The field for the Romance Language Club was in front of the old Library.

First of all was meeting the bus said to be arriving. As the bus was lost in a flood of French as they piled in, there was dancing or just talking if you could make with the French or Spanish as if you could convince one his English was better than your French. (Some- times he would not speak English at all until he popped up.) The Hershey bars and the peanuts did a lot to make everyone feel good about the American and French. At dinner, the French did an excellent job of stuff and the American Boys' to make the French return it with "Ma tante" and Rene sang "Robin Hood.

Sunday morning when all fifteen popped up unexpectedly after church it wasn't too hard to get them all dates. And did anyone regret it? I should say not after that dinner at the D.A.

One of those never to be forgotten occasions, it was pretty close to perfect. The beautiful beginning was Simone's blessing. There was good food and good entertainment. The French returned it with several popular songs; Jean and Dickie did a duet of "Indian Love Call," and the French returned it with "Ma tante" and Rene sang "Robin Hood.

Ending it all were expressions of appreciation, the English Club sang French songs delivered by both sides. Henri-Bowell spoke for the French and said that he hoped the week-end would leave a lasting memory in the minds of the American Girls. I'm sure it did.

Kappas Win American Ball

The Kappas played their final card by defeating the Lambdas 5-0 in the last match game of the season, before the largest crowd of spectators yet assembled for a game.

The first three quarters of the game were marked by fast and hard playing but neither team could score a point. Miller, Newton, and Mears showed for the Kappas, while Grantham, Alderman, and Bootwright added a star to the Lambda's cap.

Things really began popping in the fourth quarter. The game was on and the whole town seemed to be going at it. Thinking that they were hurt badly, Newton, the Lambdas left her out of the game. Before the whistle could blow, Collins had kicked the ball through the goal posts with no interference. The teams were evenly matched so coaches decided that the goal should not count.

With only a few minutes left in the game, the Kappas rallied their forces and managed to score two points to bring the Audience to its feet.

LAMBDA
Bolen—Center Forward
Montery—Right Inside Forward
Upshaw—Left Inside Forward
Bootsright—Right Wing Forward
Grantham—Left Wing Forward
Browen—Center Halfback
Miller—Right Halfback
Alderman—Left Halfback
Donnell—Left Fullback
Jackson—Left Fullback
Newton—Goal
Kappa
Collins—Left Wing Forward
Burn—Left Inside Forward
Townsend—Center Forward
Rowell—Right Inside Forward
Roland—Right Wing Forward
Sears—Right Halfback
Newton—Right Fullback
Miller—Left Halfback
Tolar—Right Fullback
Castleberry Left Fullback
Methis—Goalie

Meet Your Friends for a Soda at Bob Belcher's Drug Store

Corner
North Patterson and Central

New Additions to the Sports Council

The Sports Council has added three names to its list, Martha Jackson, Frances Moxley, and Morris Smith. These girls will act as Freshman Representatives for this quarter. Welcome to the Sports Council girls!!!!

Attention!!!!

The college has now joined the "Camp Archery Association of the United States." The objectives of the Association is to encourage and promote interest in his sport. Incidentally, diplomas and awards are offered for the Sharpshooters. Fourteen awards are offered, the first being a "Junior Yooman Pin" and the very best being a "Gold Pin."

Why not let's all take advantage of this offer?? It's really something to be proud of!!!!

New Kappa Team Captain

Frances Bum, better known as "Stoney," has been elected to lead the the Kappas this year. She's probably all seen her, but in case you haven't she is that little brunette about five feet one you see on her American Ball field, the tennis courts, or course, or maybe down at the pool.

With "Stoney" leading the Kappas this year they SHOULD come out on top. Good luck and congratulations, Stoney!!!

Spotlight Sparklers!!!!!!

I heard a lot of yelling down at the pool the other day and then a loud "SPLASH" and the water was flooded with every student with a famous dive!!

Grantham and Jackie Downen are determined to win something in the line of this sport this year. After trying tennis, golf, American Ball, and ping-pong, they're now fixing to "muster badminton"!!!!

Delores McGinty is going to be a tennis player yet, that is, if Elicie Harvey continues teaching her. The only trouble is that "Doe" just insists on saying "game" too soon.

Newton was disgusted at herself the other day cause she put the "SODA" on the game in one shot. It took her two puts to get it into the hole. Doesn't sound bad to me Newton!!!

The Twins" arc really going somewhere in the Volley Ball world. Both of them have learned to serve OVER the net instead of under. Miss Ivey's P. E. majors are stepping out these days. I hoar they went over to the "Women's Club" the other day and demonstrated some of their different exercises!

Pat Gay also made some competition for somebody in ping-pong. All Pat needs is a little longer table and a little wider paddle!!!