Arrington Will Head League of Women Voters

A chapter of the League of Women Voters; a national, non-partisan organization designed to inform, educate, and promote the welfare of women of national, state, and local levels. A call meeting was held January 6 at which time they presented their version of the national known "Dr. I. Q." quiz program.

Jean Martin, president of the Senior Honor Society, was script writer and Mr. White was the celebrated "Dr. I. Q." His assistants were Barbara Kennedy for the sophomores; Betty Jordan, student council president, for the juniors; and, Harrington, junior and senior. The program was entirely unprepared and for each round one member from each class was called on, with the class receiving one point for each correctly answered question. The following students were quizzed: Patty Dixon, Martha Bowen, Peggy Radford, Georgia Smith, Harrington Story, Ray Jean Norman, Margaret Storer, Helen Titche, Carolyn Mathis, Gladys Thames, Bobbie Twyne, Betty Newman, Brownsby, Virginia Carter, Mary Catherine Hillhouse, Robbette Furtado, Joyce Burch, Mary Chastain, Kathleen Grantham, Mildred Widdison, Rose Mills, Vera Wilson, June Sears and Dot Noll.

The score for each class was as follows: freshman 5, sophomore 4, junior 3, and senior 2. To each member of the winning freshman class was given a "Dr. I. Q." candy bar.

Sketching The Seniors

By BETTY STATHAM

Although she is a little on the quiet side, Betty Statham from Stoneham is a very popular student. She is the life of the party, and will finish her career at Valdosta College in March. She is also known as "Statie," is managing editor of The Canopy, and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Betty likes music, especially jazz, and dance. It is like "a way of life." HOLIDAY FOR STRINGS and "Mississippi in the Seashore" are her favorite groups.

She also likes to read and has written a poem, "What is a Man?" Among her favorite authors, she likes Mark Twain, Willa Cather, and Jane Austen. Her favorite books are "Tom Sawyer," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and "A Man For All Seasons.

As to her post graduation plans, Statie says it is a little uncertain but she may get a teaching position. So if "Statie" isn't back for the graduation exercises, don't lose heart, she may have found the place to stand her horse around the ladder of success.

P. S. A. Holds First Yearly Meeting

The P. S. A. held its first meeting of the year in the House of the Woods on January 10th, with Dot Butler, opening the meeting with a prayer. The annual Report was read and the new Executive Committee was elected.

SOLDIER'S WIFE

Presented by Artist - Series

The Freshman and Senior Honor Societies were in charge of the play "Soldier's Wife," a two hour play, which was chosen from this story of the remaining soldiers, his wife, and his children. The play was a huge success and received much applause.

Another interesting and enjoyable Artist - Series Program was "Soldier's Wife." Rose Franken had chosen a two hour play for the program. It was presented by several members of the club.

The program for the Philharmonic Club, which met January 14, in the auditorium, was especially designed for the students. The program included the national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner," and several other songs of the times. The audience was treated to several musical selections by the club's quartet, "The Guitarists." The program concluded with a sing-along, the speaker, "Have Thine Own Way, O God," by Buddha Goodwin and the speaker, "A Moment in Our Life's Work," by Ora Lee West, was the after-dinner speaker.

Social Calendar

January 16—English Club, Dance, 8:00-9:30
January 19—Business Club Dance, 6:31
January 21—Valdosta Club, Dance, 7:45-9:30
January 22—Business Club, Dance, 7:30-Sock and Buskin Club, Dance, 8:30
January 24—Romance Language Club
Martin

Describes
Carlsbad Caverns

Down in Old (New-Mexico) Mexico there is a "Thule" as the ancient people termed it. It houses in its interior around 3,000,000 bats, and millions of stalactites (forming from the ceiling) and stalagmites (forming from the ground).

You enter through a big hole in the ground, and the darkness slaps you in the face at times so that a person alone finds the going difficult. You peer far back into the cave at the left, and see nothing; no shapes, no pictures, no actual bats. You go, passing formations that look like totem poles, curly-ques, icebergs, animals, thrones, and everything else imaginable.

Then comes the "Rock of Ages," and the entrance to the Queen's Chamber. This is the beginning of the black of eternity. All is quiet and there is nothingness. The old practice was the singing of "Rock of Ages" at this time, but of course this practice has been abandoned. There are steps and hand rails to help you in supporting yourself in the mile descent. The entire trip takes about six miles on your feet. When the bottom of the cavern is reached, you enter the Queen's Chamber, King's Palace and lastly, the Big Room which covers acres and acres.

Now the temperature of the caves has hit 56 degrees, as compared with the 110 degrees at the entrance. There is a lunch room in the bottom of the cavern, and you can eatatura style by indirect lighting. The rest rooms are built into the sides of the caves, and also the elevator. If you have exhausted your body, the ride to the top is only a few minutes away. When returning again, the ascent is pure drudgery. Your speed is accelerated and you reach the top in less than one hour. The only manner in which this can be done is by giving the visitors several minutes rest periods. The hardest traveling is near the top after you have seen the light from the entrance. Not all the bats are now exiting, your legs find moving difficult, and the ascent here is very steep. You hit New Mexico topside once again, and your trip is over; except for the trip down there, of course.

Your Best Bargain

We say prices are high and quality is down on most things these days and only too often we find prices continuing to rise. Every day you walk into a store to buy something and find the price tag is always higher than before.

Finding these conditions existing in Augusta just as they exist everywhere else, someone used the Age Chronicle's space a few weeks ago and wrote a "tell it like it is" letter apropos of Freo Commodity. Some excerpts from the editorial follow:

"Freo Commodity," as it is called, is the result of a recent investigation by The Augusta Chronicle and a careful study of the condition of the country as it now stands.

"All that is necessary to participate in government is to take a few minutes off and run by the courthouse and city hall and put your name on the registry book. "Voting will be a new experience in the lives of many Augustaans, but now that it does not have to be done from seclusion and inactivity, every qualified citizen of the country should not exercise this privilege.'

"When the proponent of adopting the constitution claims that the right of the choice of whom shall serve as governor, belongs to the people, it should be their privilege to place in the governor's chair that person who has their best interests at heart. Our present constitution abridges this right in that it does not allow the person who has served one term to succeed himself in the next term.

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This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

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The reversal of academic procedure was thought up by the students board's academic relations committee, and gives the long hoped for opportunity for the students to "tell off" their professors.

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Bits from Boots by Miriam Powell

CRAFTSMANSHIP

The lovely best is all I want of life, and those who wish may have it too.

Though what I get may not be what I want, I still can make the best of it.

-Suzanne Keener

THINK BIG

You lose your sense of values When you love the immaterial; And lose time for things important When you trifle with the trivial.

-Suzanne Keener

And then in the less serious side of life there is this poem written by Elizabeth Pate.:

SNAILS

Snails are funny animals That crawl upon the ground. They have their eyes stuck up on stalks So they can look around.

They are such timid creatures They never stay from home. But carry their shells upon their backs Wherever they may roam.

They eat small plants called algae; They live of them and ask— But how one foot can walk so far Is a mystery to me.

You are invited to submit poems— collected or original— at any time.

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**SPOTTINGS SPORTS**

**BY TACK BRUNSON**

**I'M ALWAYS CHASING RAINBOWS.**

There's nothing better than weather and lots of it for making all "dormitory sports." The second sports practice of the quarter was weathered this week, but Monday was pretty and the crowd out for sports was pretty good. That is, the basketball courts were full but only one volley ball court was needed. Where are all the people who, last quarter, put the ball over the net? You've still wanted and needed by your team so don't 'em down... show up!!

They say, "STARS FALL ON ALABAMA" but they should see the "stars" we have on campus. Read the list of last quarters outstanding players in the feature on this page. There are lots of them and here's lots of congratulations to them. Why don't you... "come out and see them some time?"

THE COLLEGIATE MEDAL OF HONOR!!!

Giving praise where praise is overdue, we'd like to pay a few compliments to one of the newer clubs on campus... "The Dance Club." Formed only last year, this club has grown in membership and popularity, entertained us with many fine performances, and received more recognition than it deserved. We'd like the members to know that their talents are appreciated... most recently at the Christmas Show where those interested in the organization of an American Legion Symphony Orchestra in Illinois, according to Department Commander Omar J. McMackin, who has directed a canvass of the State for both World War I and II Legion musicians.

**THE CELLIST REPRESENTATIVE:**

Less recognition than it deserved. We'd like the members to know that their talents are appreciated... most recently at the Christmas Show. The members have a chance to do so, and also more people will get the chance to see them. The coaches for basketball are Bill Williams and Mary Grantham. Identi: Bob. More people are coming around... "Winnie"... "Stoncy"... "Tlw DilHngor," "Wootie" Newsom. Joy Roland, Jackie Bowen, June Sears, "Stony" Hur, "The Dillering," "Speedy" Bowes, and "May" Colina tumb'ing right along with her. "The Doe" Haygood and Sheila Miller were beginning to grow a little more attention. There was also a whole constellation of new stars. Those potent (freshmen like Frances Mokey, Patty Dixon, Bunny DeMott, Carolyn Mathies, Morris "Rabbit" Smith, Judy Jackson, Lena Gilbert, Lonnie Wingate, Evelyn Bontrug and more) have really brightened the American Ball Field with their shining!!

Now don't get the idea the American Ball field was the only place where the stars were. We've already told you we had too many "stars" to count, and each one was really true on the volley-ball court. Coaches need not worry. They've earned their "STAR" rating, too!!

Now all these were just a few of the "brighter" stars—there were others too. These girls worked and played hard to rate being called a "STAR"—so look up and "em the praise they've earned!!!!!

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**Sports Club**

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