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GRANTHAM HEADS SPORTS CLUB

Newsom, Carson, Hurn, Dellinger Are Elected

In the recent election of Sports Club officers Kathleen Grantham was chosen to succeed Virginia Bolen as president for next year. Kathleen has been a member of Sports Council for two and a half years, having served as Freshman representative, American ball coach, basketball coach, and softball coach. She has also been secretary and this year was vice-president of the Sports Club.

Other officers elected to serve with Kathleen are: Marion Newsom, vice-president; Clare Carson, secretary; Frances Hurn, treasurer; and Corinne Dellinger, historian.

The Sports Council for Spring Quarter welcomes Colleen Geiger as the only new member. The Council consists of:

Softball coaches: Lambdas — Grantham and Newsom; Kappas — Brunson and Chastain.

Swimming coaches: Lambda — Compton; Kappa — Kenney.

Hiking: Lambda — Painter; Kappa — Keen.

Archery: Lambda — Alderman.

Minor Sports: Lambda — Haygood; Kappa — Roland.

Art Managers: Kappas — Geiger and Townsend.

Tennis: Lambda — Bolen; Kappa — Collins.

Dormitory representatives: Lambdas — Bowen and Moxley; Kappas — Geiger and Jackson.

Town Girl representative: Kappa — Morris Smith.

Honorary member: Lambda — Corinne Dellinger.

Faculty: Miss Ivey, Miss Gross, Miss Tarver and Mrs. Mathis.

Spring Festival To Be Sunday

G. S. W. C.'s annual Spring Festival will be presented by the Dance, Speech, and Music Departments at 4:00 p. m., after being postponed from the original date, March 16, because of rain.

This year the festival will feature the ancient myth, "Persephone," which tells the story of the events responsible for the annual coming of spring. The members of the Senior Class will be the honor guests. Music will be furnished by the Glee Club.

Under the direction of Miss Leonora Ivey, head of the Physical Education Department, and assisted by Miss Louise Sawyer, head of the Speech Department, "Persephone" will include an all star cast of noted campus dancers and actresses. Mary Ellen Compton will star as "Persephone," the daughter of Ares, goddess of the underworld, who is played by Elizabeth Pate. Adair Middleton will represent Pluto, god of the underworld, who is Persephone's captor. Dorothy Davis will be Hermes and Ann Shipp, Zeus. Marguerite Storer will play the part of Arachna. There will also be several dance groups including Pluto's attendants, Zeus' attendants, nymphs and dwarfs.

The actions take place in four episodes. Each one will be explained by the narrator, Martha Rose Bowen.

The Glee Club will sing four songs, "April Is In My Mistress' Face," "Now Is The Month of Maying," "May Day Carol," and "In a Persian Market."



Univ. Of Georgia Glee Club to Sing at G. S. W. C.

The University of Georgia Glee Club, under the direction of Hugh Hodgson and Byron Warner, will appear at G. S. W. C. Saturday, April 6, at 8:00 o'clock in the college auditorium.

This well-known group consisting of thirty-five male voices, is on its thirty-sixth annual tour over the state of Georgia. They appeared at G. S. W. C. in 1945 with a program including a comic opera, violin solos, a string quartet, soprano solos, and several numbers sung by the chorus.

The two soprano soloists, Miss Anastasia Marinos and Miss Kathryn Dozier, who were soloists with the Glee Club last year will also appear as soloists this year.

Open house will be held in the Recreation Hall Saturday evening. All the college may attend the dance which will begin immediately after the concert.

The group will remain overnight and will attend the Spring Festival Sunday afternoon.

Admission for the Glee Club program will be thirty-five and sixty cents.

Joan Davis Elected President of Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club held its regular monthly meeting April 4, at the House in the Woods.

The business session consisted of the election of new officers. Joan Davis was elected president; Miriam Powell, vice-president; Ila Downie, secretary; treasurer, Ray Jean Norman and Isabel McCloud, parliamentarian. Plans were made for the Saturday night dance on April 13. Following this, everyone participated in a group discussion of questions and answers about the American Home Economics Association.

Valuable advice was given to the future career girls in the way of business etiquette. Following this, an interesting report was given of the recent trip to Savannah by the Home Economics Club.

Delicious refreshments were served by Betty Smith and Johnny Stokes.

Dr. Dupre To Address Faculty And Students

Dr. Huntley Dupre, Secretary of the World Student Service Fund, will speak to the faculty and students at 10:15 on April 8.

Dr. Dupre is a native of Ohio, and it was at Ohio State University that he earned his A. B. degree in 1914, L.L.B. in 1916, and A. M. and Ph. D. later. Before the first World War, he became the Y. M. C. A. secretary for work with prisoners of war in France. Later, when the United States entered the war, Dr. Dupre served in the A. A. F. and left the service with the rank of first lieutenant.

After the war he was connected with the YMCA at Ohio State, where he married Virginia Anderson. Appointed a national student secretary of the YMCA he served in Czechoslovakia from 1920 to 1924. From that time until 1944, when he took his present office, Dr. Dupre was connected with the Miami State University at Oxford, Ohio, Ohio State University, and the University of Kentucky, where he was a professor of history. In October 1944, he was made executive secretary of the W.S.S.F.

As a historian, Dr. Dupre has taught particularly in the field of modern and contemporary European history and American diplomacy.

In his teaching experiences in the past twenty years, Dr. Dupre has maintained active interest in the work of the student Christian associations. His extensive experience with European student relief after the last war and his active association with the World's Student Christian Federation and with Student Christian work in the United States are important factors in his singular fitness for this work.

The faculty and students welcome Dr. Dupre to the campus and look forward to the information he will bring.

The World Student Service Fund, to which this college contributed last spring, will continue to play a significant part in the rebuilding and information of higher education around the world.

Four New Students Enter G. S. W. C.

G. S. W. C. has gained four new students, Lisette Black, Sally Orr, Martha Ellen Hatcher, and Mary Ellen Redmond, for the Spring quarter.

Having graduated from Armstrong Junior College in Savannah, Lisette Black enters G. S. W. C. as a Junior, majoring in English. She attended the University of Georgia for one quarter. Her home is in Savannah.

Sally Orr, a freshman, from Athens, went to the University of Georgia before coming to G. S. W. C. Although she has not decided upon her major, she is very interested in languages.

A graduate from Valdosta High School, Martha Ellen Hatcher is also a freshman. At present she is interested in Sociology and Religious Education. Riding is the sport she likes best.

Mary Ellen Redmond from Helena, is another freshman. Mary graduated from McRae-Helena High School and plans to major in Secretarial Science.

Christ Church Is Scene Of White Ordination



Of the many honors and achievements of our faculty, the most recent was the ordination to the priesthood of the Rev. Clifton H. White on Saturday, March 16, at Christ Episcopal Church, Valdosta.

The service began with the processional, followed by the sermon and charge by the Rev. Charles M. Wyatt-Brown, Grace Church, Waycross. Mr. White was then presented by the Rev. Thomas G. Mundy to receive the Order of Priesthood, and the Litany for Ordinations was led by the Rev. George W. Shirley, St. Thomas' Church, Thomasville.

The Rt. Rev. Middleton S. Barnwell, D. D., Bishop of Georgia, examined the deacon and conducted the actual ordination. Bishop Barnwell also conducted the communion service for the participating Clergy.

Throughout the service there was an air of reverence and sacredness felt by the congregation as well as the Clergy on this serious occasion.

The Rev. Clifton White was ordained a deacon in Christ Episcopal Church here last year and has been active in the services in this year.

He has long been active in religious work and has for several years been Y.W.C.A. adviser on campus.

This year he was named Dean of the Chapel and has conducted the opening services at assembly as well as religious services on special occasions.

League of Women Voters Elect Betty Hutchinson

At the last meeting of the League of Women voters Wednesday, April 3, the following officers were elected to go into office immediately: Betty Hutchinson, president; Barbara Kennedy, vice-president; Laura Converse, secretary; and Martha Wilcox treasurer. The retiring officers are: Harriet Arrington, president; Jean Martin, vice-president; Laura Converse, secretary; and Betty Gunter, treasurer.

The new officers will appoint new chairmen for the six committees at an early date.

Serenaders Will Go To Atlantic City

The Serenaders of G. S. W. C. are rising quickly to fame and perhaps fortune. They will be leaving the twenty fifth of this month for a trip to Atlantic City, New Jersey, to sing at the National Convention of the Chamber of Commerce.

In preparation for their national debut they have been singing all over South Georgia. They have made two trips to Albany, one to Douglas, Camilla, Thomasville, Pelham, and have sung on many occasions here in Valdosta.

The members of the Serenaders are: Ruth Reynolds, Blakely; Nicky Williams, Gainesville; Charlotte Goodwin, McRae; Miss Glenn Hill, Moultrie; Georgia Smith, Valdosta; Betty Gelders, Fitzgerald; Jean Martin, Fitzgerald; Sylvia Gelders, Fitzgerald; and Betty Rentz, Columbus.

Mrs. McClain Is Guest Speaker of Sociology Club

Mrs. Elizabeth McClain, the Lowndes County visiting teacher, spoke at the Sociology club meeting Monday night, April 1, on the opportunities for graduates who would like to combine the field of social welfare work and teaching.

The work of a visiting teacher varies from visiting in the schools and homes to making census reports. The requirements of a visiting teacher are a B. S. degree and one year of experience in both teaching and welfare work. The salary of a visiting teacher is the same as that of regular teachers in the state of Georgia. But in recent months various issues have been presented to the State Board of Education trying to increase the salary to that equal to a district supervisor.

As one of the projects of the winter quarter the Sociology Club sponsored the Red Cross Drive. The amount collected on campus was \$213.93, and this amount exceeds that collected in previous years.

The new president, Louise Rees, reappointed Catherine Phillips club reporter and named the following committees for the coming year.

Program committee: Dot Butler, chairman, Celeste Champion and Lucille Slade.

Social Committee: Ila Downie, chairman, and Catherine Phillips.

Decoration committee: Margaret Joyner, chairman, and Marguerite Dickerson.

Several of the Seniors are planning to take the Public Welfare examination given by the Merit System on April 13.

Refreshments were served by Mary Henderson and Celeste Champion.

The program for the May meeting will be a report of the Public Welfare Workers' Conference in Macon and the speakers will be the welfare workers in Lowndes County.

Remember!
There'll Be Dancing
In The Rec Hall
After The Concert

There Goes That Song Again

By SARAH TYSON

This seems to be what everyone is saying these days when they hear their favorite songs. So latch on girls while we take a "Sentimental Journey" through the dorms to see who likes what song and why.

"Day by Day" fits the situation perfectly for JEAN and AKIE. I hear he especially likes the last line. Nice going Jean, it is a beautiful song.

LUCILLE SLADE likes "Some Sunday Morning." Well! A gal can dream, can't she? I always say where there's a will there must be a way so let her in on it girls. This is also the favorite song of DOT BUTLER because Julian sings it to her.

You'll hear BETTY TOLER going round singing "It's Been a Long, Long Time" and eight months is too long for you, isn't it, Betty? "Shoo Fly Pie and Apple Pan Dowdy" is NANCY STORY'S favorite — she'll never get enough of that wonderful stuff.

NELL REHBERG says that she has a theme song for every mood, but at present it's "I'm Nobody's Baby."

"Star Dust" happens to be ANN KNEPTON'S favorite because it reminds her of days that were. RUBY LACEY, Ann's roommate, also claims it for her favorite. JEAN ROBERSON and her Tommy like "Personality." Incidentally, she thinks his personality is tops.

"The Story of a Starry Night" is CATHY PHILLIPS' favorite and she's ready to hear a good original story so if any of you know of a respectable gent available, forward him to her some starry night.

GRANTHAM and PARKER'S theme song is "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows." He says it fits them because he's always on one end of the rainbow and she's on the other.

Naturally B. T.'s is "Chloe" by Spike Jones because he is her favorite orchestra leader. As BEA WILLIAMS is semi-classically minded, she likes "Make Believe."

If you want to see MARY THARPE get starry-eyed, just sing "A Door Will Open" around her. That is Walton's favorite. ANNETTE MANLEY is THAT way when she hears "I'll See You in My Dreams." That one holds much sentiment for her because she has a bracelet Jimmy gave her with "Just Remember Our Dreams" engraved on the back.

DOE DOE and ALLEN'S old time favorite is "You Always Hurt the One You Love" but since there's none of that going on right now, it's "There I've Said it Again."

TUG WILKIN likes "Journey to a Star" and it has some connection with a red head. She may take that journey this weekend, I hear.

"It Had to be You" reminds ELEANOR TOMPKINS of her ideal. Is there actually such a thing as an ideal man, Eleanor??? Miracles still never cease. MARY GENTRY and DELORIS BRYCE have the same idea. The song is "Gimme a Little Kiss" and the man is John Byrd.

FAUSTINA COOPER is reminded of her husband by "Always" and the thought of him is sentiment enough for her she says. "There Will Never Be Another You" holds a big spot in ALICE JANE DANCER'S heart because it has been and still is, the theme song for Jimmy and her.

Even though "Claire de Lune" has no words, the tune is enough for RITCHIE MAYO and HANK. It must have played a part in some courtship, eh girls?

As we all know, ANNETTE PICKREN'S song is "The Man I Love". Have faith Annette, he'll come along and soon, too. "Louise" holds sentiment for DERYL McKENDREE because it takes her back to last year when she and a cadet by the name of Frank spent all their Saturday nights dancing to it.

I agree with CAROLYN BOWEN that "I'll Get By" is a wonderful song. She says it was popular the first night she and Ricky met and has always been a favorite of theirs. Get a load of this girls, "SILLY" REYNOLDS has gone in for sentiment and is now crazy about the popular "Symphony."

Now for a few that are just reminders for some of the girls and hold no sentiment (to be mentioned). ROSE MILLS is reminded of George by "I Dream of You." "Dreams is VIRGINIA HEISLER'S and her respective sailor's theme song. HARRIET STORY gets all excited over "There's No You" because of Jimmy Futrell. He looks plenty okay. Harriet LOUISE WALKER likes "I Can't Begin to Tell You" but I bet she can, don't you? An old favorite of SARA ADCOCK'S is "Walking by the River." She says it reminds her of someone.

So long for a while, that's all the songs for a while but "We'll be Seeing You."

I. R. C. Holds Monthly Meeting

The theme for the past five programs of the International Relations Club has been a discussion of the social, economic and political aspects of Russia, China, Mexico, France, and the United States.

Tuesday night at the meeting, three of the club members spoke on the relationship between various countries and the United States.

Harriet Arrington spoke on the relationship of China and France with the United States.

The present affairs between Russia and the United States were discussed by Jean Martin.

Jean Hall talked on the relations between Mexico and the United States.

At these meetings refreshments typical of the country discussed, have been served. June Sears and Simone Bassett chose the traditional American hamburger and sundae for their refreshments at this meeting.

Vesper Programs Have Variety of Themes

Thursday night Vespers for March 28 was in the form of a song service with Betty Rentz in charge and Betty Gunter the speaker.

Martha Rose Bowen had Late Vespers Sunday night, March 31. She read the "Legend of the Dogwood" and told how God expresses beauty through trees. Charlotte Goodwin sang "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer.

Vennette Morgan, who is second vice-president of "Y", was the speaker for Vespers Thursday, April 4. She spoke on "Prayer" stating her ideas of its power and true meaning. She opened with a famous quotation by Alfred Lord Tennyson — "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." Betty Jean Smith, also a member of "Y" cabinet, was in charge of the service.

The subject chosen by Catherine Phillips for Late Vespers Sunday night, April 7, is "The Lord is My Shepherd."

Deputation Service of "Y" to be at ABAC

The Deputation Service of the "Y" for this quarter will be given at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College in Tifton Sunday night, April 7. Edith Collins is the speaker and Betty Gunter will be in charge of the service. Mr. White, Dean of the Chapel, Charlotte Goodwin and Ann Shippe, co-deputation workers, will go with Edith and Betty.

Plans are being made for the Executive officers of "Y" to go to Athens in the near future to attend a "Y" conference there.

Since the supper hour has been changed, the "Y" services will be changed also. "Y" cabinet will meet on Monday at 6:30 P. M. instead of 7:00 P. M. Thursday night Vespers will be at 6:45 instead of 7:15.

Bits from Boots

GOD NEEDS ME FOR A MISSIONARY

God needs me for a Missionary To go afar and near; My Daddy says that I can't go Until I have started here.

I prayed a long time last night For Him to show me the way. He seemed to tell me in a loud voice

"Go now they need you today."

When I waked up this morning My heart was heavy but bright. I wanted to tell my Daddy what God had told me last night.

I approached my father in an Awkward sort of way, But he in a deep stern voice said, "Forget Missionary today."

No one knows how sad I was But determined in heart and soul To tell my Daddy what God had said And that it would save a thousand-fold.

I went about my work all day And constantly on my mind Were the words of God and the words of Dad, And a feeling I can't define.

At the close of the day when all was still I decided to slip away alone. God could tell just what to say When I talked to Daddy back home.

I went down to the little pine creek Where everything was hushed but me. I lifted my eyes up to the sky and Leaned heavily on a tree.

As I prayed to God so earnestly My heart was relieved but afar He told me not to worry but to be Content with things as they are.

Yes, God answered my prayer all right And I am on my way to tell Dad

That a Missionary has talked to God And He is the best friend to be had.

"Daddy" I said in a softer tone, "God said that we must share Our gifts of his love and kindness With our friends who live over there."

Don't you love God just that much I mean enough to send them me?

They have never heard of Him And I would love to tell them, see?

Daddy looked down in a wistful way To that, he couldn't say "No". I'm sure he is going to answer right back

And tell me, "Yes, to go."

—Dorothy Butler

COLUMBUS, OHIO — (ACP)— One out of every four Ohio State coeds is interested in becoming a prima donna. A poll taken revealed that the vocational interests of the coeds were music, fashion design, air transportation, interior decoration, the theater, personnel work, radio and social administration.

The Names They Call Us

By JEAN LAND

This STORY could begin in the time of ADAMS, JACKSON or COOPER or even in the time of the great WILSON, but it won't. Instead, it begins way back when you could DANCER around and sing "a kid'll eat IVEY too, wouldn't you?"

Back in the time when everything but jive was strictly off the COBB, there lived a hep cat named PHILLIPS WILLIAMS, called Phil for short. He was a GAY blade and was in LOVE with a slick chick whose name was WREN.

Now this was in the time of rationing, you know, but just the

same Phil wanted to take WREN out and show her the MOON as it came up over the BARBER coast. But Phil's father was a strict man and he wouldn't let Phil have the car to go riding around over HILL, BRANCH and BROOKS. So Phil had to find some other place to HOLDER in his arms. He thought of a WAG. GONER to CARTER around in, but changed his mind and decided to WALKER to town.

But things were even more complicated because WREN lived in ASHLEY HALL and couldn't go out very often.

Finally Phil decided to DYAL her up and he TOLER over the phone that he would like to take her BOLEN. But due to the fact that his father thought he had more WISDOM than his son Phil, he would not CONVERSE on the subject of the car and that not one SINGLETARY thing he said could change his father's mind. His father had said, "You cannot have the CARSON" because his father remembered the front fender and how Phil had BENNET. They decided, however, to walk to town and go BOLEN anyway.

Be FOREHAND, WREN had to sign out on a PAGE of the date book and she did this when she came DOWNIE the stairs. When Phil came for her he said "Greetings WINGATE, you look like a KEENE Queen tonight in that LACEY dress."

So our hero and heroine started out to town and since he was a HARDY boy and a CHAMPION track star, he set a fast PACE and by the time WREN, who had on new, BROWN shoes, got to town her poor feet were AKIN. Although several people had passed, TUTEN their horns, no one offered to give them a lift. As they arrived in town, someone DREW up beside the curb and said, "We SAWYER walking to town but we didn't pick you up because we thought maybe you wanted to walk on PATTERSON Street."

After they finished BOLEN, they stopped in at the HILL-HOUSE and Phil had a THOMAS COLLINS made of WOOD alcohol and a sandwich. He was so hungry, he didn't leave a CRUM on his plate. They had to wait for Wren's hot dog to COOK and she drank a Pepsi Cola. When they finished, Phil paid the PRICE of all they had eaten and then didn't have enough money left for the bus.

So they started walking back and Phil took WREN down Lover's LANE. There he gave her a "SNOW job" about how beautiful she was and then he sang "MOORE and MOORE this Heart of Mine Confesses" and she almost swooned under his love-making. Then he kissed her and she McCLUNG to him and he asked her to be his McBRIDE when he got out of medical school in 1950 and she told him she would wait for him forever if necessary.

Then WREN looked at her watch and saw that it was getting late so she set a fast PACE for Phil back to school and they got to the front steps of ASHLEY HALL just as the 10:30 BELL rang. WREN signed in and went upstairs and hit the HAYGOOD and slept in the BEDGOOD all night.

So the STORER ends of the slick chick and the mellow man back in the good ole days of the early 1940's.

Minnesota university has the largest veteran enrollment of any college in the country with 5,500 vets going to school there. It is followed, in order, by New York university, University of Pittsburgh, Texas university, University of Washington and Southern California.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF RULES OF CONTEST

1. PURPOSE: To advance the beautification of the entrance to the Camellia Trail, it has been thought appropriate to construct an entrance gateway between the two pine trees which now stand at the sides of the beginning of the Trail. This gateway may be supported on pillars placed adjacent to the two pines, or made in the form of a chain-suspended panel hung to the trees, or in some other equally effective manner,—not only to frame the Trail's entrance, but to show the name of the Trail, the names of the Trail's donors, and a catalog of plants which are a part of the make-up of the Trail's beauty.

2. SPECIFICATIONS: The entrance gateway may be designed in any manner which the contestant may propose. Materials incorporated will, at least for the present, probably have to be largely of wood.

Contestants should submit a simple sketch of the proposed gateway which they have designed, and should label any particular specifications regarding material, wording, ornament, etc., which the sketch fails to make clear of itself.

3. MANNER OF SUBMITTING CONTEST PIECES: The contestants' drawing should be on white drawing paper, or a size not smaller than 18" x 24" overall measurement.

The drawings should be relatively to scale, and should show, in rough, the existing pine trees at the Trail's end, whether these are a part of the finished gateway or not.

Specifications to support the drawing, if not applied in lettering to the sketch, should be typed on regular 8½ x 11 typewriter paper.

The contestant's name and class should be printed carefully on the back of each sheet submitted, sketch and/or specifications sheet.

4. CLOSING DATES OF THE CONTEST: All sketches and specifications should be in the hands of Miss Carpenter on or before noon of Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of April, 1946.

5. JUDGES AND AWARD: A committee, headed by the Art faculty of the College, will judge the work submitted. The student whose work is adjudged best will have the honor of seeing her name and class applied to the gateway which she designed, in a small panel which will designate her as the artist who designed the work.

The committee of judges will determine the fitness and appropriateness of the works submitted, and reserves the right to reject any or all designs, if none seems acceptable.

6. ANY STUDENT MAY COMPETE. GET YOUR DRAWING PAPER FROM THE ART DEPT. (SEE MISS CARPENTER FOR THIS) AND GET TO WORK. THE SOONER YOU BEGIN, THE SOONER YOU WILL BE DONE. ALL STUDENTS OF G.S.W.C. ELIGIBLE.

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ROOSEVELT RESTAURANT
DINE WITH US
FOR A QUICK MEAL

Spring Has Come

March 21st has come and gone and with its passing, Spring was officially ushered in. But long before then, Spring had come to G.S.W.C. Already the azaleas, camellias, dogwood, tung oil, red bud, and wisteria had displayed their wonderful beauty, and the fresh new green of the trees and grass had exhibited the awakening of Mother Nature.

It brought home the importance of our surroundings to ride home and see newly plowed fields, some still in the process, with the farmers and their mules trudgingly finishing those last few rows as the sun dropped over the horizon to shine on another part of the world. There were many unexpressed thoughts as we passed tobacco beds covered with white tobacco cloth to protect those tiny new shoots. Many a man's hopes for this year are staked on those little shoots.

But Spring brought other things, too, with her coming. She brought renewed hopes for peace for many. The situation in Europe rose to an alarming point and then seemingly subsided, for a time at least. She brought hopes for food for starving millions as the time of sowing brings hopes of a rich harvest always. She brought relief from the bitter cold for the multitudes of poorly clothed Europeans.

Truly we hope each succeeding Spring will unfold a more beautiful face of the earth as war's scars heal, and brighter and bigger hopes for the future.

Martin Just Travelin'

Friday, two weeks ago, approximately sixty-five girls took a trip. Their extensive traveling took them into the deep south of Camilla, Georgia, where the smiles were plentiful and food likewise.

I must confess that I haven't had a better time since I've been struggling my way through college. That was our big night—our debut—and I believe that one and all will agree that no one was disappointed; especially we are happy that Camilla citizens were not disappointed but very pleased with the Glee Club of our fair school.

In schools of any size there is usually a great deal of traveling done—for the sake of the college's own names. Being as our school has a confusing name to begin with, it seems almost neccessary that we clarify ourselves by appearing in person before the citizens of Georgia towns and by showing them what a good music department we have.

There is always a must; this must for the Glee Club and Serenaders is that they must keep up their work. If grades of these two singing groups begin to fall, then the trips scheduled will fall through. It is worth extra hard study—to travel on extra hard buses—to do everything possible to make the Glee Club of G. S. W. C. the best in the state.

Wouldn't our descendents look wonderful singing abroad—singing for the old Alma Mater? That's putting the cart before the horse, but we can do anything if we have minds to—and we have around seventy minds right now, and I think that they are about to, TOO.

Now that the war is over, G. S. W. C. can strut her stuff with her Glee Club. We have been, but we will NOT be in the future outdone by certain competing schools in the state.

Out of an appreciative heart, I would like to speak for the Glee Club and say that Mr. and Mrs. Raimonde Aubrey are wonderful persons, and we are learning to appreciate them more every day.

Here's to the future of our singing girls. May we ever have the enjoyment—yet hard work—that we had on our first trip. Camilla will always strike a tender chord in my heart.

Social Calendar . . .

- April 6—Georgia Glee Club and Open House afterwards in the Rec Hall.
- April 7—Spring Festival in the outdoor theater at four o'clock.
- April 8—Dr. Huntley Dupre will speak to student body at 1:15 in auditorium.
- April 8—Fine Arts Club Meeting
- April 9—English Club Meeting.
- April 11—Math Science Club Meeting.
- April 11—P. S. A. Meeting.

Through The Keyhole

By GRANTHAM and CARSON

Spring is "busting" out all over now and there are quite a few specimens of that perennial disease—namely Spring Fever. It usually slips up on these gals who have love in their minds and happiness in the soul.

Wedding Bells! Just around the corner they are chiming for smiling JEAN WILLIS—and who wouldn't be happy if they were as lucky as she. Who's the fellow? Well, all of you remember just last year—same school, same paper, same man—"For Action Call Jackson." She nabbed him at first sight and that case of love really did some tall developing. We all wish you much luck, Jean!!

Who's so happy about the Glee Club trip to Douglas? We've all heard that JEAN MARTIN has a tall (?), dark and handsome fellow there—and is she hepped on going?—I'll say! LISTEN to this one "goils"—who do you suppose is going to help her with her man you guessed it—that happy-go-lucky JUNE SEARS is the chosen one. You ought to come out on top, Martin!!!

COLLEEN GEIGER has suddenly developed a liking for motorcycles and I s'pose too that she's met the man of her life (who of course travels on the two-wheeled contraption). His name is Smitty and we're hoping she can keep track of both man and machine.

What a surprise! MARGUERITE DICKERSON got the other day when her date showed up with a beautiful blonde. It happened to be "all in the family" though, so Ted was forgiven. Maybe he got a little razzing, but don't all the men need it??

Oh happy day for CORINNE DELLINGER when she goes to Fitzgerald to meet the man of her correspondence and to say more, the man of her dreams! (By the grapevine I got this—he is a woman killer!)

"Dining and Dancing"—or to put it mildly, eating and juking in the House in the Woods Saturday night—with some of the gals and local boys, was the highlight of the week-end. DOT HIGHTOWER and JERRY SHEFFIELD were there as usual escorted by Ed and Marshall. SARA ADCOCK reported a hilarious time, being entertained by "Baby Ray"—so the name sounded to me. Other guests of the evening were MILLIE WISDOM with the famous Sidney Lanier, well known to all Georgians and all G. S. W. C. ers. "TARZAN" SINGLETARY brightened things up for Paul and PEGGY RAIFORD and Bill were together.

"All's well that ends well" and so is the case of DOTTIE PARKER and H. C. McCormick. Looks good to see ya' together—let's see those beaming faces around more often. Whatcha' say?

And while we're in the family we wonder what distraction the college campus has for Chuck McCormick—he hasn't been galavanting around so often as usual out "this here" way.

FATTY PORTER really likes this younger gegeneration—from eight years up, as evidenced by that caller in the rotunda Sunday afternoon, and the younger generation really likes Fatty. After all, don't our futures rest in the hands of the youth?

Seems that ELSIE HARVEY is all a-flutter. J. B. called Sunday night just after hitting the states and he's about home. She's hoping he'll be down this week-end. Keep hoping, Elsie. Good to hear about all the re-union after so long a time.

I Love You: was it six or seven times on that record, ILEANA? Referring to the one received from Tom last week. Came at an appropriate time, too, because he had called the night before and she wasn't in. Take it easy now and don't wear it (the record) out.

VIRGINIA HEISLER had an interesting visitor last weekend in the form of that much talked of and heard about BO, sometimes called Mondal, or Mongrel, or Hound. Anyway, despite his name, she, likes him.

DOT is especially GAY these days. Arthur Porter filled up her date calendar last week-end after seeing her at the dance and now everything is all right.

Watch out, MIDDLEBROOKS; when you take a ring, you're taking quite a step. His name is Bo, and he hangs his hat at Cochran.

Chris has been gone for a while but he's back now and BETTY EFIRD is sitting on edge till he gets here this week-end. Another new addition to the Efird "repertoire" is a picture of Jack.

"My guy's come back". That is what JOYCE BURCH is saying these days and with a good reason, too. Ted came back from the wars two weeks ago and will be down this week-end. Come down out of those clouds before he gets here, Joyce.

Some people just naturally get the men. ALETHEA EDWARDS went to Cordele one week-end and came back with many sweet memories of Carlton.

We hope you'll find the man situation a little better around here, SALLY. Don't know whether we can compare with Georgia, though—

Maybe we should add a word about Jimmie Brown. He kept ELEANOR flooded with mail the first quarter, the things waned during the winter quarter, but with the advent of Spring, ya ta ya ta! the mail has started coming again at a very rapid pace—ah hah, Eleanor!

Tip, don't take it so hard. "Your man will come along, and he'll be big and strong." Just keep dreaming! (and looking, incidentally.)

LUCILLE DOUGLAS has been getting piles of letters from E. C. What these gals can do in one week at home! Come on—tell us how it's done, hear?

Sketching The Seniors

By ANNE SHIPPE

From the "home of the tomato," Pelham, Georgia, comes one of GSWC's outstanding seniors, Ethel Bently. Ethel is the tall, attractive girl who presides over the Home Economics Club and who is very active in many other clubs and activities on campus. Among these are Fine Arts Club, Business Club, E. C. A., and the Georgia League of Women Voters.

To get a slant on Bently from her likes and dislikes, I approached her with "Bently, what kind of clothes do you like?" Her reply was "anything different." Pinning her down, she said, "I have a passion for black skirts and white blouses." Also "the wider the belt the better I like them." High heel shoes are just wonderful and she has just bought a new

pair with the "highest" heels.

Her taste in books is very good. Her favorite of the newer novels is "BRIDESHEAD" REVISITED and Shakespeare is her favorite writer.

Ethel plays no favorites in types of music, "just all kinds," but he does admit that she has a favorite popular song — "My Guy's Come Back" with "Personality" running a close second.

Seems to me that "My Guy's Come Back" has a special significance for Ethel 'cause when I asked her about her ideal man, right off she said, "oh, he's about six feet tall, a brunet with a 'mean' look in his eyes. He's a grand dancer, loads of fun and has the best sense of humor." (Continued on Page Four)

Collins Show Your Pride in G. S. W. C.

We would like to take the opportunity of departing from our usual custom of writing on national and international affairs in order to discuss something which we feel is important to each of us here at school.

Now that Spring has arrived and plans are being made for extensive traveling on the part of such organizations as the Glee Club, Serenaders, Y. W. C. A., Sports Club, and others, it is high time for us to stop and think a minute of the more serious side of these trips, forgetting for the moment the fun we will have and the new experiences we will enjoy.

The Serenaders are indeed fortunate to have been asked to go to Atlantic City, and the members of Y Cabinet, Sports Council, and S.G.A. Executive Committee are looking forward with eager anticipation to their annual Retreat at Twin Lakes. The Glee Club has made one appearance off campus this quarter, and is planning others, and both Y and the Sports Club are planning to send delegations to state conventions. Of course all this is exciting, informative, and, we believe, should certainly take place, but it is our belief that before any group leaves campus going anywhere, we should stop and consider the fact that for a while, to a certain group of people, we ARE the Georgia State Woman's College, and the sort of impression that those people have of our school; will largely be determined by our actions.

This is as important as any part of our going. We love our school, evidently, or we would not want to represent it, and thus it must matter to us what others think of her. We are all well aware that a group, whether they be students or adults, are grouped by observers into a certain category, and that the actions of any member of that group can spoil things for the others. We have seen it happen time and again. When someone misbehaves, the onlookers don't think, "Now, there is an individual sewing his wild oats," or "there is only one member of the group asserting his aggressiveness, maybe the others are different." No, the average person, upon seeing another engaged in something which he does not approve of, thinks, "There is a representative of such and such a group. If he behaves like that, undoubtedly the other members of that same group do also."

If we would have our College loved by others and would wish her to be respected as the place we know her to be, then it behooves us to think carefully of our actions. Remember, if we are going to represent our school, then let us represent her as she should be, whether at G. E. A. meetings, Home Economics Conventions, on Deputation teams to other places, or wherever it may be. Let us show that our school deserves at least a second thought with us.

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B. S. U. Elects Officers for '46-'47

The following officers for the coming year were elected at the regular meeting of the B. S. U. Wednesday night, April 3rd.

President—Lolla Lee Holder.
First Vice-Pres.—Sancil Holder
Second Vice-Pres.—Louise Massey
Third Vice-Pres.—Betty Keene
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The regular meetings have been scheduled for the second and fourth Tuesdays at six-thirty. It was also announced that B. T. U. will be in charge of Prayer Meeting at the Baptist Church April 24th. The outgoing officers are: President, June Sears; Treasurer, Anne Whittle; Chorister, Ruth Reynolds; and B.T.U. Representative, Lolla Lee Holder.

University bookstore of Southern California is doing a land office business among the faculty and student fans who like to relax with a stimulating murder mystery. Leading in popularity is clue-detector Perry Mason, brain-child of Erle Stanley Gardner, while Ellery Queen, popularized on the screen by Ralph Bellamy, is runner-up.

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Something with the college touch Don't be a lazy-hazy, can't think-of-a-thing
Try to think of something, if it isn't very much . . .
Remember there's reward in this . . . something bound to please.
Not a rainbow pot 'o gold to fill your life with ease . . .
But, if you're human, it will just sure hit the spot.
So, think of a name—try to win—You will . . . like as not!

P. S. The prize is homemade candy
But I couldn't make it rhyme . . . Wait a second . . . fine and dandy! That fits, and just in time.

Swimming Offers A Place For All

Do you envy the bathing beauties in Billy Rose's aquacade? Well don't, because you and everyone else on campus can participate in an equally spectacular production—the G. S. W. C. Spring Aquacade.

This aquacade, with exhibition swimming and diving, races, and formation swimming made even more beautiful by special lighting effects, will be held one Friday night toward the end of this quarter.

At this big swimming party all sports club awards which have been earned this quarter will be presented. Also there will be clown diving, relays and stunt swimming—fun for all.

Everyone interested in swimming whether she be very skilled or just a beginner, is urged to come out for regular practices at 9:30 Sat. mornings. Who knows, maybe you too, will turn out to be an Esther Williams—or a Rachel Cunningham.

Sketching Seniors

(Continued from Page Three) . . . But when I asked her where he was . . . she just grinned and ignored my question.

Versatile is what I call Ethel in choice of foods. To quote her "all of it" and lots of it." I bet she can cook "all of it" wonderfully, too, what with all the Home Economics training. Lucky man that gets Ethel for a wife.

Bentley has chosen for her major Home Economics and she is one of those smart people who have two minors, English and Business. When I asked her how she got two minors she modestly said "it just happened."

Ethel plans for after graduation are indefinite at the moment but she has "an eye on a star" and knowing Ethel as we do, we know she'll probably be riding on the first ray of the star before very long.

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SPOTTING SPORTS

By CAROLYN MATHIS

All bow and arrow enthusiasts will be glad to know that archery will continue through the Spring quarter with practices on Saturday morning. See you Saturday!

Retreat is scheduled for the three glorious days, April 12, 13, and 14. In case some of you newcomers haven't heard, this includes a three day camping jaunt at Twin Lakes for officers of the "Y," cabinet members of the "Y," the Executive Committee, and the Sports Council; at which time (besides plenty of fun) they will plan the programs of the respective clubs for next year.

Guess what?????

This is everybody's favorite . . . it includes a "batter," several "plates" and everybody has a taste for it. Also it is in season at this time of the year, in fact it is for this reason that supper is to be moved up until six o'clock!!! In case you haven't all ready guessed it's the big sport of the Spring Quarter . . . it's SOFTBALL!!!

Don't stop practicing!!! All you golfers and tennis fiends keep on the ball, because there are plans being made for Spring tournaments in these and other sports, so keep swinging for that tar!!

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