Kathleen Grantham Will Serve As Maid of Honor

In a general election of the en-
Sure student body conducted last
week, Miss Kathleen Grantham
of Brunswick, was elected Spring
Queen and Miss Kathleen Grantham,
Senior Class, was selected as the
Maid of Honor to reign over the
events of the annual GSWC Spring
Festival to be held in March. Besides Miss Whittle and
Miss Grantham, two other members
of the Senior Class, Miss
Nancy Williams, of Douglasville,
and Miss Marjorie Massey of Val-
dosta also were nominated by the
senior college students.

Miss Leonora Ivey, who heads the
physical education department, and
Mrs. Phyllis Valente, instructor
in ballet, folk, and modern dancing,
along with Miss Whittle and Miss
Grantham, selected a number of girls
to represent their respective classes in the
queen’s pageant.

...Miss Betty Hutchinson, of Val-
dosta, Miss Hazel Lile, of
Barwick, are the Senior Class stu-
dents selected for the court.

Representing the Junior Class will
be Miss Betty Keene of Columbus,
Miss Nedra Whitlock of Rec Hall,
Dawson, Miss Edith Jones, of
Boston, Miss Jacqueline Talon, of
Valdosta.

From the Sophomore Class will
come Miss Kathleen Bowen of
Washington, Miss Charlene Bowlen
of Valdosta, Miss Nan Seaman, of
Jordon, and Miss Betty Bell, of
Americus.

Following the royal procession
of the amphitheater and the
crowning of the queen by the maid
of honor, the dignitaries will take
their places of honor to watch
the remaining festival activities.

Every year through the co-
operation of the Music, Art, Dance,
and Speech departments, the Spring Festival is presented
outside in the amphitheater.

The dancers, under the direction
of Miss Phyllis Valente, will come from the Dance Club,
dance classes. Miss Louise Saw-
ning and Miss Sally Nance directed the festival from the members of the classes.

Dr. Michael Strange will be
selected on Wednesday, April 15,
from a number of spring songs.
Miss Ruth Carpenter, with the help of her advanced
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Following the program, refres-
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in the Woods by Mrs. Mary Brown
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As an addition to the program,
Miss Louise Massy and Ruth
Reynolds sang the famous song,
"I Have Jesus." Julianne Johnson
led the group in singing several
program songs.

Dr. T. B. Baker Gibson, pastor
of the First Baptist Church, since
the group later in the evening and
led them in sing-along songs and
churches as a part of the sa-
med hour. Louise Massy and her
committee served refreshments.

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Aubrey is Guest

At Romance Lang.
Club Meeting

On Thursday evening, January
twenty-third, the Romance Lan-
guage Club met in the audito-
rium at eight o’clock. There was
a very short business meeting, at
which time the members discussed
possible methods for obtaining
funds in order to continue the
support of their "adopted" French
institutions on the continent.

The program for the meeting
was given by Mr. Raimonde Au-
fric, of the foreign department.
Mr. Aufric gave a lecture on
"Twin Oaks Farm," and Miss
Whittle, and Lou-

Talton, of Valdosta.

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ABOUT CLOTHES
by ALVINA COLLIER

Spring and summer will soon be here, and we'll be seeing all the furs come in. I can't wait for summer to come and get into a good bathing suit which fits real good and sheds water like the kind they are featuring in this month's Mademoiselle. But until then I'll content myself with the clothes I got for Christmas and let nature take its course.

Appropriately all the gals at G. S. W. C. got clothes for Christmas, noting the fine things everybody wears. Gloria BUSH has the prettiest chatelaine, which definitely belongs in the school. And incidentally, it was TRAYMAN who offered to fill in the missing links the other day and talk about such an outfit. She is definitely the type to wear it. NANCY DANIELS will be the one member I'm almost your size, so I'll want to borrow her oversize clothes. S. W. C. got clothes for Christmas, too. Apparently, the girls are planning to feature the clothes in this month's Mademoiselle.

All the girls at Converse will be wearing the latest fashions. MARGIE BUSH has the prettiest hat. Apparently, all the gals at G. W. C. are following suit and wearing the latest fashions. Did you notice her gold one with her initials on her beige dress? She was mod in this outfit. She was modeling it for me the other day and I was definitely impressed. When you get tired of it, send it back to me. She will be the one to wear the hat. When the pine-top pitch and nod Chantilly, the night is near. Of course, there will be ghostly waterfalls and avalanches. Swashing your arm among the branches, you will be able to make them pure and white.

Wash over me, God, with your pinny breeze, and your moon's wet silver pool; Wash over me, God, with your wind and might, and leave me clean and cool.

"Wind on the Pines"—L. Sarett

I have given you my dreams and you alone,
They are like figures in tapestry, faded, and dim, and vulnerable to few,
Or like the strips of moonlight that have shown
On columns lying broken long ago.
The night has a thousand eyes, and certain tricks of camouflage are very few—
And rich or shallow bowls of porcelain—
That catch and keep the sunlight
Fragmentary and fragile. I have given you my dreams; Oh, hold them very tenderly.

"The Trust"—Evelyn Hardy

The mind has a thousand eyes,
And the heart but one,
Yet the light of the whole world
When love is done.

"The Night Has a Thousand Eyes"—Francis Bardon

Cameras and News of the Day

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SPOTTING SPORTS
BY CAROLYN MATHIS

It's rumored around among the
numerous basketball connoisseurs
and other authorities that are
really in the know on campus,
that the Kappa freshman basket-
ball team is a crew of hot shot-
sters who are threatening to burn
up the court this quarter, P. S. Lambeab a word to the wise is
sufficient.

Hey, if you are wondering why
these new college hoops aren't
resembling your pa's freshly plow-
ed spring garden, keep in mind the
fact that Tark and Wootie just
had their weekly eighteen holes;
I'll bet they'll wish that was the
cause that's what they say they
go out for.

Congratulations to Mrs. Mathis
(oh, and to Miss Suegg too!) for
winning the golf exhibition Sun-
day; it was really a swell game
and could I just add—Hurrah for
our side!!

Which all reminds me—Coach
Wootie has asked me to enter a
pica to all able bodied Lambdas
freshmen to come down to volley
ball practice, hear?!

In case you didn't make it on
the Sports Club hike I want to
tell you we really killed a big 'un.
The food was hilarious and the
entertainment delicious.

They are doing a, k. with bows
around here I understand. What
I'm talking about is that there
are 17 new archers out this
quarter.

We are expecting to have more
and better throwers since Ann
Whittle has been added to the
Sports Council as art manager.

The Golf tournament held last
Sunday and sponsored by the
Sports Club proved to be quite a
successful affair. Besides pro-
viding plenty of thrills for every-
one the club collected over $200
to be donated to the March of
Dimes.

Notice to everybody! Don't for-
get match games start Wednes-
day.

Registration for Winter
Quarter Shows Increase

The student body of the Geor-
gia State Women's College has
been increased by ten for the win-
ter quarter of 1947. Some of these
new students are entering this
year for the first time; others are
transfers; still others are return-
ning students entering college
after a first quarter's absence, as
a second quarter Freshman.

Miss Pauline Jordan, Hartsfield,
is returning to GSWC after a
quarter's absence, as a second
quarter Junior. She is a Secre-
tarial Science major.

Miss Mary Henderson, Ocilla, is
also returning to GSWC after a
quarter's absence. She is major-
ing in Sociology with an emphasis
on Public Welfare.

Miss Joyce Morrin, Vienna, is re-
turning to GSWC as a first quar-
ter Junior. Her major is Home
Economics.

Another returning student is
Miss Gladys Wilks, Meigs. She
is a third Quarter Sophomore
and also a Home Economics major.

Miss Marian Jones, Valdosta, is
a special student. A nurse by pro-
fession, she is returning to col-
lege for certain courses which she
feels will be beneficial to her in
the changing nursing world.

Emory Jr. Quartet Appears on GSWC
Chapel Program

Members of the Emory Jr. quar-
tet—Bill Heisler, Thomasville,
Jack Dingley, Orlando, Fla., Rob-
ert Willet, Columbus, and Ralph
Porterfield, Cordele, under the
direction of Mr. James A. Dasher,
presented the assembly program
on Wednesday, January 22.

The outstanding feature of the
program was the solo, "The
Desert Song," sung by Jack Din-
glely, "One Alone," sung by Ralph
Porterfield and "Because," sung
by Robert Willet, made quite an
impression on the audience.

Pieces presented by the group
were "I Love Life," "Zip-a-Dee
Dee-Dah," "The Cannibal King,"
and "Five Minutes More."

Next Wednesday, Mr. Robert
Porterfield, the director of the
Barter Theater, will be the speak-
er in Assembly.

Collins

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Collins has asked me to enter a
motion, as well as current campus
problems, and the best books read
lately. Points of view are ex-
pressed that might never come to
light elsewhere, and people are
frequently surprised to find
that they actually believe some-
thing, but have never bother-
ed to put their beliefs into words
before.

A half-session is always sure to
include widely divergent opinions,
even in a group as homogeneous
as is on our campus. Therein lies
the value of these sessions, for in
exposure to other thoughts can
we grow. That does not mean
that we are to accept as the gos-
pel truth any idea put forward by
another, but it does mean that in
considering that idea we may see
another point of view. A bull-
session is no place for one who
has a closed mind. That person
will probably get highly indis-
grat or at least greatly shocked at
some theories propounded there.

For he it from us to say that
necessity should be taken from
studying to join in the seri-
ous discussion you hear going on
in the next room, but as a part
of your college education you
should make it a point to engage
in them whenever you can. We
promise that, if you go in eager
to learn, you will come out eager
to know more.

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