Voice, Piano Students
Take Part In Program

The February meeting of the Phylanthi Club was held Wednesday night, February 19, at 7:45 in the auditorium. The program feature of this meeting was the presentation of the annual Scholarship Award to members of the club. Miss Betty Gunter, Mrs. Glen Harris, Miss Betty Keene, and Misses Ruth Reynolds sang and Miss McArthur played the organ. Miss Gunter is a junior, and Misses Harris and McArthur are seniors. Miss Betty Reynolds, who is leaving for the summer, was the speaker for the program.

All the student body and faculty were in attendance, and these members performed in the program. The program was as follows:

Dr. Harold Gulliver
Is Speaker at Honor Societies Luncheon

The Freshman and Senior Honor Societies met Thursday, February 19, in the auditorium. During the business meeting Mr. W. S. Ross, director of the Public Relations Office, laid down the new student handbook. There were discussions of the program for the coming semester, and the student body was urged to get its work in order.

The theme of the evening was "The Future of the Student Body." The speaker was Dr. Harold Gulliver, professor of English. His subject was "The Future of the Student Body." He pointed out that the student body was a large and influential group, and that it was important for it to be prepared for the future. He urged the students to take an active part in college life and to be mindful of the responsibilities that come with it.

The program was enjoyed by all present, and the students were convinced of the importance of their role in the future of Valdosta State University.
The S. A. Election

With the inauguration of the newly elected Student Government Association officers on Tuesday night, and another handing over the history of G. S. A.

Ever since the first president swore under oath to uphold the duties and responsibilities of his office, student government officials have strived to base our campus activities on democratic principles for the happiness and well-being of everyone. Every year old measures are cast aside and new ones are introduced. We might progress few steps further in our attempts to make student government more perfect.

All of us realize that this year has not been a perfect one. Usually, this has been a good one. The retiring officers are to be especially grateful for the time and effort that has been spent in making our campus a better place.

A good time was had by all.

Collins Requests Songs From Senenaders

Gosh, there is so much to tell, we don't know where to begin but we'll try to tell all. If we don't mention names, dates, or week-end guesses it's just because we couldn't see for looking.

JOYCE MOON's fiancé came down for the week-end and as usual a very good friend came down with him to see HANSON ROGERS.

Quick change artist was BETTY RENTZ's friend last week-end. He was a soldier in the afternoon and a civilian that night.

The Junior Class Sweetheart, BETTY GUNTER, looking and acting as sweet as always, and escorted by Ann's brother Gordon Wilkin, seemed to be having a very nice time at the dance.

Sara ADOCK deserted the local swains last week-end for a very good-looking Georgia man.

It was a return engagement for VIRGINIA BLOUNT, for that Sylvester boy was back again this week-end. DORIS BATESWAN was also seen with a friend from Sylvester.

NONA FERDON and Harvey Gray are getting to be a frequent twosome. DORIS MINS and Bill Saratt are still at it and OUIDA HARPER and Clayton Studdist have been, are still, and always will be seen together.

JOCELYN MATTHIAS made a beautiful Freshman Class sweetheart at the dance and she seemed to be enjoying herself with Bill Hargrove.

ELIZABETH PATE reports a very good time at the SAE Fraternity dance down at Florida—but of course we realize all of her interest wasn't there.

This week-end looks very bright for CONNIE CONVERSE. She is rating an invitation up to "Lumberjack Ball" at the University. These Corvette girls are getting around. LAURA is using Nicky's car this week.

A time—one both date and hour—that will always remain in DET HIGHTOWER's and JERRY SHEPPLED's minds is Monday, February 16 when restrictions were lifted and they saw Lloyd and Brannan again.

JEAN MARTIN forgot the local man this week-end to entertain James who was down from Fitzgerald. MARTHA ANN SANDERS also had one of those Fitzgerald men at her side.

Bob Willett really seems to be playing the field these days. BILL MARY ALICE NORMAN, CLAIRE SINGLETARY, and ILA DONWIE, whom he is currently dating seem to be doing all right in the field, too.

CHARLOTTE GOODWIN is about to break up a beautiful friendship between H. M. Barfield and Jessie Parrott. Be careful of too many irons in the fire, Charlotte.

That black evening dress made BETTY BELL a very sophisticated sweetheart at the dance the other night. Was that your Adel friend, Betty?

ANNE SHIPP's gay week-end with the local boy who goes to N. G. C. seemed to be a success. As usual, Catherine Phillips and Ed Puckett were really having fun at the Valentine Formal.

Vivacious as always, NICKEY WILLIAMS, the Senior Class sweetheart, and Ed Puckett were really having fun at the Valentine Formal.

At Sunday dinner in the dining hall we glimpsed a party that looked as though they were having fun. BOOTSY SOWELL and Bobby Pones (he's 6'3" girls), DORISLYN BRUCE and her friend Floyd, JOAN DAVIS and John Shirley, RUTH REYNOLDS and John Wiggins.

JULIA BAILEY and BETTY CHISHOLM had out of town guests coming for the week-end who almost didn't make it because of car trouble.

Our hats are off to the Sophomores for a wonderful dance Saturday night. The decorations were beautiful. In fact, it's the general opinion that a good time was had by all.

CATHY wasn't much help in writing the column tonight because she is out again with Jack Jennings.

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I'll Chase Him Until He Catches me

BY ANNE SHIPP

In Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to love — or Spring is sprung, the grass is riz, I wonder where my man is. May be true but a gal's mind seems to center around the green stuff most of the time at all times. Leap Year only comes around every four years but there definitely is no null in "Men" being caught by the fairer sex.

Ways and means of doing so, making a man a always fascinating, and may prove helpful to others. Of course I can talk and question others since I "got one of my very own."

First off, a statement must be made to the effect that no girl will confess that she "caught him" or that she "has one." One cute freshman who always has a tennis racquet in her hand imparts the information that the way to a man's heart is to let him win 2 out of 3 tennis games. Really tho' I think she means — wear short shorts and a pastel shirt and play tennis every day and some day "he" will come along and see her and ask to play. Nice plan if you have cute legs, (and incidentally know how to hold a tennis racquet)!

Walks do the job if you can find a walking companion, I nev' er seem to be able to, confessed an expert girl, characteristically brushing back her glamorous hair. BGing her our aim is to continue I found out that you have to wear the correct costume, his favorite perfume, and pick but the right day and direction in which to go. I asked her how to do it and she answered, "Oh, just use your intuition." (Beware "men" I am about one mine . . . )

Your Inquiring Reporters

BEAUREG N' CARE

"Now where did that darn thing go. I know I had it yesterday. It can't just walk off, I know you wouldn't do that, you know, dear."

"What are you musing about? Oh! your knitting needle. Heaven's sake — you dropped it on your head if it wasn't hitched on." After listening to numerous conversations I have come to the conclusion that all girls who are alike, ummits to come to the aid of their friends. If you have we decided to devote this column to picking up the lost articles and returning all the found ones.

One absent-minded student to another, the question was raised, "Have you lost anything lately?"

Margaret Smith says to ask every boy she sees "if he has a pair of scissors and two . . . not that he would let you know if he has noticed it lying around anywhere."

Betsy Rents would be overjoyed to find her ten dollars . . . and if she does, please let her know if she wants to find out.

Betty Sanders says that hearts are in abundance here . . . as usual. Seems like people are all hearted and must resort to more subtle ways such as invitation to dinner, loaning Mathis, "I'm losing my mind." Sobbed, "I've lost my heart " and then finding them again. Yep, it worked so efficiently. . . .

The freshmen chose cute JOCELYN MATTHIAS, from Atlanta, for their perfect valentine in her most lovely. She says she will remember the whole "shenanigans" and not just one little part, cause she says it was the best dance ever at WC.

NICKY WILLIAMS certainly was the perfect valentine in her red dress with spilt carnations that matched her dress to perfection! She danced the night away with ED PUCKETT, VALDOSTA, and gah, I do think we know what she means. Her real thrill came when she led the grand march that started off the dance. Nothing could have pleased her more and it is something I doubt she'll ever forget. Nicky says she thinks that all the future dances ought to be held in the dining hall since the Rotunda is there and it has such a nice, elegant atmosphere, and even the Rec Hall didn't have it.

Girls, no matter if YOU weren't goaded one and only—so don't forget it!

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Jean Davis, Miriam Powell, Marjorie Massey, Joe Hollid, Jean Mayo, and Joyce Moon acted as hostesses.

A musical program was presented by Betty Gunter, pianist and Betty Renz, soloist.

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Since its beginning in 1918, Emory Junior, GSWC’s "brother club," has played a role of importance and interest in the life of this school.

Aside from the obvious and natural fact that one year by year the school would fill in the social aspect for the women's college, there are other things that have united the colleges through the years.

When the war in which Emory Jr. suffered the fate of many women's colleges and was forced to close its doors from 1942 until September, 1946, during this time there were, of course, boys in the area who had not yet been drafted and who wanted to complete as much college as possible before they received Greetings from the President.

And so, for the first time, GSWC had men students on the campus—"co-eds" as they were called by the girls. These boys attended classes here until they were called to the armed services.

Now, five of these have returned to Valdosta, this time to Emory Jr., to continue their college work. GSWC’s "ex-coeds" are Bill Briggs, Louis Holder, Alie Joyner, Albert Pendleton, and Herbert Alexander.

Another bond between GSWC and Emory Jr. is the wife of the late Mrs. A. M. Braun (Mrs. Frederick Wilson) is the wife of the late Mrs. A. M. Braun (Mrs. Frederick Wilson) is the wife of the late Miss A. M. Braun.

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And it's something that to him

If you want to be happy and gay,

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