Annual Concert Will Be Presented In College Auditorium

The Glee Club and the Sera- rensers will present the annual concert on Wednesday, May 14, at 8 o'clock in the College Auditorium. This is the 80th year that the Glee Club has been in existence, and the concert will feature many alumni and former members of the club. The concert will begin with the singing of "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," arranged by Gary K. Smith. Other items on the program will include "The Star-Spangled Banner," "America," and "My Country 'Tis of Thee." The concert will be followed by a reception in the College Auditorium. The Glee Club and the Sera- rensers will be joined on stage by the University Band and the College Choir. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Glee Club at 555-5555.
The Campus Kaleidoscope

JEAN LAND AND CATHY PHILLIPS

Whether it was "Le, How a Rose" by the entire Emory Glee Club, "Olsen" by Jack Daniel, or "Until" by Bob Wilot all the girls at GSVC thoroughly enjoyed the concert, Monday night. If boys were needed we would have had every single one of them.

In spite of the telephone strike REBECCA JENNINGS and STONEY HUNR got a call through to Jack and Bud at St. Simons. The exact nature of the emergency call we haven't found out. The Saloon boys, Keith and Dan, are doing pretty well for themselves with ALICE McGEEACHY and BETTY JEAN SMILEY. They said they were at the Telephone strike. RUSSELL JENNINGS and STONEY HURN got a call through to Jack and Bud at St. Simons. The exact nature of the emergency call we haven't found out.

Birthday greetings were expressed to CAROLYN BOWEN by Frank in the form of a beautiful brown headdress. She said nothing less than an orchid would do for ALICE JANE CENCI's twentieth birthday.

Spring Frolics at the University of Florida offered a variety of activities, to VERA WILSON, LAURA AND CONNIE CONVERSE, MARY NELL FORSHAND, JACQUE NORMAN, ANNETTE PRICE, ROZANNE KING, GLORIA ABRAMMKS, AND ESTHER LANDY. They said Harry James and his Music Makers were super, the dance grand, the picnics fun, in other words, they had a good time.

Some have dates, others have fraternity pin but two of our former students have taken the final steps of marriage, the couples are DOROTHY COMPANY and LLOYD FARMER, ILEANA GILBERT and Tom Drake.

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The Student's Outlook

My dear Miss Smith,

Finding myself burdened with a desire to write you a letter . . .

What kind of thoughts do you suppose go racing through the minds of outside spectators and visitors in the auditorium, chapel, dining hall, and classrooms on campus? They are probably confused by the sudden change in colors and styles? They are probably confused by the sudden change in colors and styles? They are probably confused by the sudden change in colors and styles?

Perhaps there is a potential Claire Booth Luce, Frances Perkins, or Gladys Thames lurking among those girls when we never see them. They can't prove anything until they are given a chance. I'm certainly not advocating that we elect someone else to president, but I do believe we should try to spread campus officers among a larger group of girls.

Looking at the other side of the picture, most of us will agree that these girls who are con...
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Shaver's, who very willingly showed himself. In Mr. Harris's china factory. In Mr. Harris's "hand, we visited Georgia Tech's ceramic department. Leav- ing Tech, we saw the ex- hibits at High Museum of Art. Among many others was a group of paintings by Mr. Rodrock Bentley, from Macon. Sunday was not Sunday for us until after five. By that time our feet were less than dogs, they were hospital material.

Too early the morning next, twenty miles high, up to Rich's freight elevator—6th—7th, we were on the way to the place that gives life to Rich's. Working from the top downward, we found ourselves on the fifth floor, dead feet and all. Thrown into model rooms, ignorant O. S. W. C'o gasped at the prices on furniture that none of us would think of having! A table miles long looked not too much better than our dining tables at home, though they cost us $10,000! And chairs with flowered bottoms! I laughed and thought how un- reasonable Mr. Rich was to prize them so high—500 each.

Mr. Sanders came in. "First we shall talk about this table," he said, pointing to the one we have been criticising. "This is one of the best we have in stock, the price is $10,000. If you have time to before she starts beating on your door, throw five more glasses full on her and tell her you just try ing to make sure you get her six glasses of water a day."

Everybody has his quarrel and misunderstandings, dear; then you must decide of them was wrong and every- thing is clear; we could go on forever. dear, by the going away, I know you will love all my love for me and there is little I can say, Except "I'm sorry, dear," I repeated. "I guess if God but lets me, I'll love you until death; I guess that fate must have meant for us to always be apart. But when you are near, my heart can sing."

"A professor was asking the member of his class. Going down the row he said "And what is your name, Sir?" "Jude," answered the student. "Don't ab- breviate," said the professor, "your name is Julius." Going on he said, "And what is your name? The next nervous Fresh- man replied, "Billows, Sir.""

—Associated College Press

"Sister" Massey Describes Fine Arts Club Trib

"How To Lose Friends And Alienate People"

Everyone tries to be popular. Nobody wants to be left out. People spend hours reading books on how to improve their personality and make more friends, not knowing what they learn. They start hand- ing out compliments as freely as a politician does promises. They are sweet and considerate, they use soap and toothpaste, they try to be the first thing they know, they have more friends than they ever had. Now we,... we're different. We hate people! Being naturally selfish and unfriendly, we consider people the world's greatest nuis­ ances. We can't stand being bothered with friends especially on their birthdays. Feeling sure that there are a number of you who have the same dislike for mankind, we have devised a num­ ber of ways to help you keep people from coming within ten miles of you.

Since your roommate is the first person you see when you get up in the morning, she should be your first target. As a starter, dump a glass of wine in her face. Then, if you have time to before she starts beating on your door, throw five more glasses full on her and tell her you just try ing to make sure you get her six glasses of water a day."

Of course your next target is to turn on the radio as loud as it will go and shout "What a hill-billy show! This will thrill your neighbors to death!"

When you have succeeded in alienating everyone and the other people in the dormitory, the next thing to do in order to antagonize everyone and to start the day off in the worst way pos­ sible is to downstairs the hall to breakfast as if your very life de­ pended on it. Scolding, sharpening pencils, and telling

M Franches in Wyne
Christmas Day 1943

By LOIS JOHNSON

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