ARTIST SERIES PRESENTS GERTRUDE RIBLA IN CONCERT AT G. S. W. ON APRIL 12th

Miss Gertrude Ribla, noted dramatic soprano, will appear in concert here on Monday, April 12, at 8:30 p.m. at the auditorium as part of the Student Government's Executive Committee this year has been completed. The concert in honor of Mrs. Ribla has been planned by the Fine Cone and the Canopy, unless otherwise listed. The new system is hoped will carry on a conversation in French, as well as she does English. She can carry on a conversation in French, German, or Spanish. In order to keep pace with the post-war world, she is studying Russian at the present time.

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Social Calendar

April 5, Monday—Detroit Symphony Orchestra at the Auditorium, at 8:30 p.m.
April 7, Wednesday—Home Ec Club meeting.
April 8, Thursday—Math-Science Club meeting.
April 10, Saturday—Georgia Tech Club meeting.
April 12, Monday—Gertrude Ribla Concert, Pine Arts Club meeting.
April 14, Wednesday—Sports Council meeting.
April 16, Friday—Women Voters meeting.
April 19, Monday—Student Council Executive Committee meeting.

Crafter Names New Canopy Staff For Spring Quarter

With this edition of the Canopy a new staff begins work. Serving as Miss Mary Elmore, who is new-
Ten Years Ago
In The Canopy

By ROBIE LEE

Going back a mile more than ten years (thirteen to be exact— anybody who was a sophomore at the time) the CAMPUS CANOPY conducted a poll in which Miss GSVC of 1935 gave her preferences of personal and political matters. The results are: "Yes, if applied moderately," but one bright soul said, "I will not bother to look funny with it on.

They are all devotedly devoted to Walt Disney and "bull sessions." When a bull session takes place you can be sure that practically nothing is being talked about from gossip to theology.

The college girl of 1935 discounts the number of untidy subjects in a f rank way, but when one girl was asked to the question "What is your favorite sport?" she replied with a straight face: "I'm not able be be able to converse on a variety of subjects, and must be frank," we wonder if she didn't just get a little mixed up!

Yours hopefully,
[Miss] ANNA-MARIE BRAUN

TRADING POST

The horse and mule live 30 years
The cow drinks water by the ton
The dog at 15 cashes in
The cat in milk and water soaks it up without the aid of rum and gin.

They sinless live and swiftly die;
All animals are strictly dry.

Sui-vive for three score years and ten.

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GUNTER
C-L-U-B Spells You!

Monday night, the new President and other officers of Student Government went into office. The election of the Sports Club officers is in the near future. The new "T" officers and cabinet have already been chosen and all other clubs have chosen their leaders for next year and most of the remaining one plan elections for their next meeting. A "new year," so to speak, will begin in September.

The newly installed officers, full of pep and enthusiasm, will plan many ways and projects for their club ahead and for making the club itself a better place. Their every move will bring many new ideas and projects to schools. The new officers will learn many things about the girls comprising their organization—which ones have initiative, which ones are dependable, which ones do their jobs or assigned tasks cheerfully. The ones who are in the majority, who are the doers: maybe they'll have a few members who are both.

This leads me to repeat something which our new SGA President said Monday night. It was this in substance: "Nothing no good a President may be, the success of the organization depends on the individual approach of the Council members to give out and throw balls to each other several days a week. The Sports Club has a planned program of recreation and fun for everyone. It means that the specific interest of the members of the members of "Y" Cabinet alone. Monday Night, Watch, Vespers, and all "Y" activities are directed and planned for all girls who care to participate. Your major club doesn't meet once a month just to sit around and nothing happens."

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Mina’s Mumblings

BY MARY SPOERLE

During one of her moments of madness, which thank goodness isn’t too often, Breeje wrote a poem to her roommate, who, as you will find out for yourself when you read it, is taking harmony.

When Crea grows up to be a flutist, I will buy her this book and all the others you find in the technical book store. I am sure she will need them all.

(And of this fact I have no doubt).

You without music on your mind.

Afternoon programs for the Boys Clubs sponsored. Their aim is not for the Boy’s Club but to also provide entertainment for the Boys.

The optimist feels ten stories.

At each window bar

The next travel book of interest to this student is Helen G. Babcock’s book, “Garden School conducted by the Garden Clubs of Georgia.”

Georgia gardens entered on the G.S.W.C. campus last Monday, March 29, to attend the annual Garden School conducted by the University of Georgia in cooperation with the Garden Clubs of Georgia.

The meeting, held in the auditorium, featured a round table discussion of garden problems. Speakers were Dr. T. H. McHatlan, horticulturist; Mrs. Roy Hordin, floriculturist; both of the University of Georgia, and Mr. Cheves Oliver, Valdosta nurseryman.

GEORGETOWN

Mrs. Arthur T. Pettey, director of the Associated Flower Arrangements of Massachusetts, lectured on flower arranging. She stressed the use of the Milton Bradley Color Chart to obtain harmonizing colors in arrangements. The importance of using the proper sized container in relation to the height of the flowers and type of arrangement was another point Mrs. Tootie discussed. She demonstrated the four basic elements of design: good linear arrangement, color scheme, balance of visual weight, and focal point.

 Bits from Books

By BOOTS

Are you planning to travel anytime soon? If you are a “stay-at-home” who wishes the far, romantic places of the earth, you may enjoy those absorbing and entertaining books.

The Rainbow Republics by Ralph Hancock is recommended for the student of geography. He tells about the picturesque villages, temples and palaces, bathing places and coves, and the sugar, bananas, and coffee plantations of the South Pacific. This seems to be a kaleidoscopic view of thousands of extraordinary contrasts. Rainbow Republics, the first book that one hopes every one day to see. It is, of course, the better qualified than Ralph Hancock to give us travel reports. He lived in Central America as a resident news correspondent for fifteen years, was a member of seventeen jungle exploring expeditions, and covered many political revolutions.

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BY ALVIANE COLLET

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How do I know it is spring when everybody is still wearing skirts and scarves or short sleeves? By them lovely spring clothes everyone decked themselves out in on Easter Day.

Can’t you just picture those bowler boys out “beau” for those lucky girls in the advancement of their education? And I’ll bet those two things to choose from for Sun­ day? They didn’t consider “my dress is too good” the question. The rest of us were content with “my hat is too good”.

Betty Dickson with that GOOFious purple suit, set off by pink gloves, pink suede shoes, and a pretty pink hat that was lovely; Edith Jones wore her grey wool tweed-styled suit with black accessories; Virginia Smith smutted forth in that bright aqua and brown creation with cocon brown suede shoes and bag; little grey suit with dark blue silk two-piece bolero suit; and Peg­ gie Williams was fretting over whether it was going to be hot or cold—she was wearing her fore­ mother’s coat. So how do you decide what clothes to wear?

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SPORT SIDE LIGHTS
By "Roo" HARRINGTON

Four new members join the Sports Council this quarter. They are Rebecca Jennings, hike manager; Gloria McQuilg, dormitory representative for Ashley Hall; Marian Higgins, dormitory representative for Convance Hall; and Jean Mullis, town girl representative. Anne Weakley replaces Schol Miller as Kapoya team captain.

Softball practice after supper Wednesday evening was to have been the first practice game of the season but had to be called off because of the usual impendiment—rain. Practice will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays after supper.

The tentative date set for the squeeze is May 28th. The swimming coaches are four of GCW's best—Betty Reaves, Alycione Collier, Maybelle Bedell, and Ray Jean Norman.

Night rehearsals for the Spring Festival will begin next week. The Dance Club this quarter has selected several people from dancing classes who will compose a supplementary Dance Club. These people will play the parts of mortals in the Festival; the regular Dance Club members being immorla.

Election of officers will be held sometime this month and will take office the first of May.

Student Council

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Sophomore in Group II may have three sign-outs at night which may be for dates with groups of girls. They may also have three off-campus dates in the afternoon. Group III Sophomores may have two sign-outs at night (for dates or with a group of girls); and two dates in the afternoon off campus.

In emergencies such as accidents, sickness or death in the immediate family, merely notify the General Office. Any other emergency will be dealt with by the Dean of the Faculty Executive Committee.

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WSSF Opens First Student Rest Center In Germany

The first International Student Rest Center in Germany has recently been opened in Muggenheim in the French Zone, the World Service Fund Committee has announced. Located in a former hotel in Muggenheim, the Rest Center has a capacity of forty, and is open to university students in the International Student Centers For Unemployed.

The Rest Center will not treat students who are seriously ill, but will care for students who are undernourished, or are likely to become seriously ill if not treated. All patients will receive at least two weeks of treatment and supplementary feeding.

Educational Program Available

A general educational and cultural program will be given at the Center for students who are anxious to continue their work while under treatment. World Student Relief, and International Student Service of Geneva, and the Education Branch of the French Occupation Forces will cooperate in providing materials and personnel for education program.

Muggenheim is the newest of several Rest Centers for students supported by the World Student Service Fund. Others are Combolux in France, Leopoldskron in Austria, Mona Pendeli in Greece, and Boca di Papa in Italy.

The proceeds from the Georgia Tech Glee Club Concert are to go to the Fund to help establish these and other such aids to education.

Alice Hall

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Does This Sound Familiar

An editorial writer of The Mesa College Criterion sketches a college girl:

"She is a little too fat and usually has some trouble with her skin. She diets epistemologically for both faults and keeps in almost iron control. Her hair looks nice most of the time, but she insists it's a mess and she doesn't know what she's going to do with it. She wears a sweater, a skirt, saddle shoes and socks because all the other girls do, and she loves being one of the group. She looks well washed and brushed and attractive.

"She has an inferiority complex, she says—just an awful one. She invariably thinks of herself as shy and she hates to meet people. She finds her own actions and reactions fascinating. She likes to tell how tired she is, and how many hours of sleep she's had since Friday. She fulfills in class. Her powers of concentration are just gone at the end of half an hour of listening to that man, she says, and she gets so she could just die. She likes to fix you firmly with her eye and tell you she has eight themes and two thousand words due Monday, and if you think she's done any of it you're wrong, she says. She's petulantly appalled at the amount of work she has to do.

"Her sense of humor is all snarled up with puns. Also, she finds amusing to slam her friends in a you-know-I'm-kidding spirit.

"If you prove ever so slightly you will suddenly be face to face with her serious side. She will confide it, as a fault, that she is not all gay exterior. She thinks everyone should believe in something and then live by it, and she wishes she knew more good music. She feels a lot better about Art since she took that appreciation course and knows what to look for. She looks forward to that time when she'll be able to catch up on her reading. Thee just isn't time for it while you're in school."