



NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Carolyn Mathis was inaugurated as president of the Student Government Association at G. S. W. C. Monday night, March 29. The outgoing president, Miss Gladys Thames administered the oath of office to Miss Mathis who in turn administered the oath to the other S. G. A. officers.

These officers include; First vice president, Miss Mary Owen; second vice president, Miss Eloise Yancey; secretary-treasurer, Miss Ala McBride, and extra curricular activities chairman, Miss Ann Du Priest. Following the installation service a business meeting was held to discuss new S. G. A. regulations.

New House Council members have been elected in each dormitory for Spring Quarter. Elected to enforce the dormitory regulations, they serve for one quarter only.

The members in Converse Hall are Misses Claire Council, Marian Higginbotham, Jeanette Ellerbee and Mary Brand; in Ashley Hall, Misses Ellen Odom, Jackie Norton, and Anne Cox; and in Senior Hall, Misses Ann Wilkin, Joan Land, Isabel McLeod, Barbara Lee, Sally Beatty and Marion Collins.

On Tuesday evening, March 30th, the Business Club elected officers for the 1948-49 term. They are Miss Jackie Norton, president, Miss Jo Ann Story, vice president, Miss Claire Mobley, treasurer, and Miss Merle Hancock, reporter.

At this meeting Misses Jackie Norman and Glynette Story were elected the managers of the Busi-Clu-Stor for the quarter.

The Board of the League of Women Voters announces that the following board members have been elected to serve during the coming year: Miss Jean O'Neal, in charge of state materials; Miss Carolyn Mathis, membership chairman; Miss Betty Jean Smiley, registration chairman; Miss Ann Hutchins, in charge of national materials; Miss Jean Mullis, publicity chairman; and Miss Libby DeLoach, program chairman.

Miss Yvonne Maxwell and Miss Ann Cameron are the new students who have enrolled at G. S. W. C. this quarter. Both Miss Maxwell and Miss Cameron are sophomores, interested in medical technology, and both have transferred to G. S. W. C. from Florida State University at Tallahassee.

At Tallahassee Miss Maxwell, from Lake City, Florida, was a member of the Tri-Delta Sorority and served on the Sophomore Council.

Miss Cameron, from Haynes City, Florida, was a member of the Tri-Delta Sorority and the Sophomore Council also, and served as a Pan-Hellenic Representative.

Many nominations have been posted on the bulletin board in the Administration Building for election of class presidents. Those posted for Sophomore president are Misses Betty Buckner and Mary Whittle; for Junior president, Misses Carolyn McLendon, Jo Ann Story, and Mary Ann Sauls. Miss Ann Fortson has been nominated for Senior class president, and Miss Joyce Bullington for Town Girl Representative.

The Registrars office announces that there will be no registrations or course changes after April 9. Students wishing to change their choice of subjects must do so by this date.

A reception will be held after the Georgia Tech Glee Club Concert Saturday night, April 10. All students and faculty are invited to attend this reception. Further information regarding it will be announced during the week.

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

Tech Glee Club Sings Here For WSSF

The Georgia Tech Glee Club will present a program here Friday night, April 10 in the college auditorium.

Bringing with them the entire main chorus, several soloists will also be featured, including Pete Harrower, Kendall Morrow, and Pierce Merry; as well as a novelty group composed of Gary Davenport, Bob McNeill, Kendall Morrow, Otto Morris, Bob Gibson, Louis Arnold, Charles Carter, Fred Bowlin, Frank Mudano, and William Johnson.

The program will be announced rather than printed and will include such favorites as "Begin the Beguine", "Liebestraum," "Oklahoma," "Sit Down Servant", "The Italian Street Song", "Romany Life", "The Border Ballad," "Glorious Forever", and "Bless the Lord, O My Soul", and groups of cowboy ballads and Negro Spirituals.

B. S. U. Plans Annual Retreat

Members of the Baptist Students Union have been discussing plans for their annual spring retreat. Held here last year, this important part of the Baptists Students program is the time when plans are made for the coming school year.

The Georgia State College for Women will be hostess for the retreaters this year and have invited students from all over the state to be present for retreat on the week-end of April 9 through 11.

Several students from G. S. W. C. are planning to go to the meeting. They are Misses Lolla Lee Holder, Isabel McLeod, Carolyn McLendon, Jean Usher Jackie Norton, and Edwina Ford.

The B. S. U. elected new officers at their meeting Wednesday night. Miss Sister Massey became the new president, Miss Jackie Norton, first vice president, Miss Polly Mann, second vice president, and Miss Velma Crumme, third vice president.

Miss Virginia Smith is the new secretary treasurer, Miss Carolyn McLendon is Sunday School representative. Miss Lucy Bush is the new Music Chairman and Miss Edwina Ford is Extension Director.

Miss Mina Spence is in charge of the Publicity for the group and Miss Merle Hancock will edit the "Baptist Binder," publication of the B. S. U.

Paty, Ward Visit 'W. C. Campus

On Thursday, April 1, Raymond R. Paty, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, visited the campus of GSWC. This was his first visit since becoming the Chancellor, and since he delivered the commencement address several years ago.

Chancellor Paty was accompanied by Dr. Judson C. Ward, who is the Vice-Chancellor. The two visited various places of interest on campus, including the new kitchen unit.

Chancellor Paty and Dr. Ward were asked to meet the faculty in an informal gathering in the Rotunda, at which Student Government officials assisted in serving.

DON'T MISS— the sketch of an average college girl on page 4.

S. G. A. Initiates Point System

One of the most important projects of the Student Government Association's Executive Committee this year has been completed. The new Point System regulating extra-curricular activities has gone into effect.

This system has been devised to distribute offices and club memberships among a larger number of student's interest in a smaller field, therefore promoting more active clubs on campus.

The system allows a student to hold membership and offices in clubs according to her scholastic standing. Girls in Group I (Deans List) may belong to five organizations and hold offices in three of them; girls in Group II ("C" average or better) may belong to four organizations and hold office in two of them; and girls in Group III (below a "C" average) may belong to three organizations and hold no offices.

Certain offices on campus, such as the executives of SGA, the president and vice-president of the YWCA, the president of the Sports Club, the editors of the Campus Canopy and the Pine Cone, and the E. C. A. chairman are considered starred majors offices and the holders of these may not be an officer in any other club.

Other major offices not starred are the presidents of all clubs and classes and the Business Managers of the Pine Cone and the Canopy. No student may hold more than one major office.

Minor offices include all offices not listed as major offices and the Pine Cone Layout Editors, the Campus Canopy News Editor and Ad manager, and the Social Committee Chairman and the Log Cabin Chairman.

Membership in the "Y" Cabinet, and on the staff of the Canopy or the Pine Cone, unless otherwise listed, is counted as a club membership.

This system does not apply to membership in church groups, House Councils, Social Committee, Log Cabin Committee, Sophomore Council, Chapel Choir, Honor Societies (exception: officers are included), "Y", and SGA, or to participation in seasonal activities, i. e., Christmas program, Spring Festival, Aquacade.

Three Seniors Complete Work For Degrees

Three members of the Senior Class completed the requirements for Bachelor of Arts degrees at the end of Winter Quarter. They are Misses Ruth Black and Elsie West, and Mrs. Carolyn Bowen Christian.

Miss Black, of Valdosta, has a Social Science major with an emphasis on history. She was President of the International Relations Club, and a member of the Valdosta Club.

Mrs. Christian, who is also from Valdosta, majored in Secretarial Science and minored in English. She is co-editor of this year's Pine Cone, member of the Sock and Buskin Club, Business Club, and will serve in the May Queen's Court.

Miss West, of Moultrie, was one of two people attending GSWC under the "GI Bill". She served in the WAVES. Miss West majored in Social Science, with a history emphasis. She was a member of the English Club and the Romance Language Club.

Miss Gertrude Ribla, noted dramatic soprano, will appear in concert here on Monday, April 12, at the GSWC auditorium as the final program for the year of the student Artist Series.

Miss Ribla first attracted the attention of the musical world ten years ago, when she won a city-wide vocal contest sponsored by the New York Journal. The prize carried with it a substantial scholarship and also served to introduce Miss Ribla to the teacher who has played the pivotal role in her

Student Council Succeeds Exec. Committee

There is no more Executive Committee of the Student Government Association. Effective March 31 at the weekly meeting, the Executive Committee became known as the Student Council and its membership is now limited to the president of S. Ga., the first vice president, the second vice president, the secretary-treasurer, and the E. C. A. Chairman, the presidents of the four classes, A Town Girl representative, and the Editor of the Campus Canopy.

This change has come about due to an overlapping in representatives on the former Executive Committee. The new system it is hoped will run more compactly than the old.

At this same meeting, it was voted to add several new rules to the ones now in effect. They are:

1. All students are allowed three week ends off campus a quarter.
2. Students no longer are required to sign anywhere for daytime dates. Students continue to sign for off-campus dates. Daytime campus dates are not limited.
3. No student is limited to the number of sign-out before 7:30 p. m.
4. All students may sign out

(Continued on Page Four)

Crea Names New Canopy Staff For Spring Quarter

With this edition of the Canopy a new staff begins work. Serving with Miss Mary Elinore Crea, newly elected editor, the staff includes Miss Virginia Heisler, Business Manager, Miss Velma Crumme, News Editor, and Miss Mary John Rodgers, Special Features Editor. Miss Alcyone Collier retains her position of Feature Editor.

Miss "Boo" Harrington is now Sports Editor, Miss Anne Knepton, Make-Up Editor, and Misses Ann Du Priest and Beejee Smith Copy Editors.

New Exchange Editors are Misses Mina Spence and Ruby Lacey. Cartoon Editor is Miss Fran Phillips and Miss Betty Waters is Circulation Manager.

On the News Staff are several new people including Misses Frances Bowen, Margie Bush, Libby DeLoach, Dolores Law, Winnie McDonald, Florence Pirkle, Mary Ann Sauls and Margaret Traynham.

Serving on the Advertising staff are Misses June Aldridge, Ann Grisette, Ann Richardson, and Ann Schaeffer.

The Campus Canopy is a member of the National Advertising Association, the Associated Collegiate Press and the Intercollegiate Press. Last year the Canopy won the second rating from Associated Collegiate Critical Service.

The Canopy is a bi-weekly publication of the Georgia State Women's College and its business advisor is Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, of the Social Science Division.

unfolding career, namely Frances Alda.

Ribla Has Flair For The Stage
"Dramatic" is the adjective which characterizes the voice of the young American soprano. She belongs to the small group of opera singers whose instinct for music is partnered by a flair for the stage. Gertrude Ribla began her study of stagecraft when she was in her early teens. She took part in a dozen different plays put on by the high school which she attended in her native New York City.

Trained by Noted Artists
In music, Miss Ribla is equally well-schooled. She was apprenticed to one of the Metropolitan Opera Company's great prima donnas, Madame Frances Alda from 1935 to 1939. Later she studied with Fausto Clewa, with Karl Kritz, and with Reanto Bellini. All four teachers found the young soprano a sensitive and hard-working pupil. They recognized her remarkable gifts, and tried to put them to the best possible use. The measurements of their success is her place in the musical world today.



Speaks Five Languages Fluently.

To her innate musicianship and her outstanding acting ability, Gertrude Ribla adds a third talent which has played an important part in her career. She is a fluent linguist. She speaks Italian almost as well as she does English. She can carry on a conversation in French, German, or Spanish. In order to keep step with the post-war world, she is studying Russian at the present time!

Since her debut, the young dramatic soprano's star has climbed steadily in the musical sky. In the opera houses of her native New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Cincinnati, Dayton, and Chicago, she has sung twenty-seven performances of "Ada", twenty-five each of "Il Trovatore" and "Cataleria Rusticana". She has given concerts throughout the United States and Canada, and has been the featured soloist with the orchestra of the National Orchestral Association.

Social Calendar

- April 5, Monday—Detroit Symphony in Thomasville; Sociology Club meeting.
- April 6, Tuesday—Sports Council meeting; I. R. C. meeting.
- April 7, Wednesday—Home Ec Club meeting.
- April 8, Thursday—Math-Science Club meeting.
- April 10, Saturday—Georgia Tech Glee Club.
- April 12, Monday—Gertrude Ribla Concert; Fine Arts Club meeting.
- April 13, Tuesday—Sports Council meeting.
- April 14, Wednesday—League of Women Voters meeting.
- April 15, Thursday—Honor Societies meeting.

The Campus Canopy

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"The Hour Cometh . . ."

And so we are back at school. Winter Quarter has passed and Spring Quarter is just beginning. Before us lies the proverbial "clean and unblotched" space of time. In it will be accomplished those things which we set out to accomplish and only through planning and conscientious endeavor will worthwhile goals be attained.

To everyone here at school this Spring Quarter is a vastly important time. For the freshman, it is the period in which she begins to realize how much she has become a part of the school she came to in September. For the sophomore it is the period in which she selects her major field or emphasis and makes plans for the rest of her school career. For the junior, this quarter is the one in which she plans carefully her time to be sure of including everything she will need for her coming graduation. For the senior, this is the time of making plans—for future study, for the future job, or for marriage.

This is a quarter of plans and work. We cannot afford to let it slip by us. We need to begin now on our plans for accomplishment so that we will not be found wanting later.

One town in South Georgia has suggested a "Leave Us Alone Week." Beseiged by pleas for donations to the Polio Drive, the Red Cross Drive, the Easter Seals Drive, and many other local drives, this town thinks it should have a "rest" from giving to these worthwhile causes.

That is all very well. We sometimes think that there is no end to the number of organizations which we are asked to give from our meager enough allowances. But what if the Red Cross decided to have a "Leave Us Alone Week?" Who would take care of all of the people who need the aid that the Red Cross gives. Or what if the Elk Clubs decided they were tired of helping crippled children and voted to have a "Leave Us Alone Week?" What then?

It has been proven many times and in many ways that no one can live apart from his fellow men. No matter how hard we may try, we will always end up coming in contact with others. Someone must help those who need help. The money we give might mean the difference between a child walking and a child not walking.

The money that South Georgia town would give certainly would mean the difference between life and death for many people. Maybe they would have a recall on the votes for their "Leave Us Alone Week" if it were their town that was hit by a hurricane or was struck by an epidemic.

The next time you are asked to donate to some worthwhile cause don't hesitate—you may be the one for whom the money you donate is used.

Ten Years Ago In The Canopy

By BOBBIE LEE

Going back for a mite more than ten years (thirteen to be exact—anybody superstitious?), the CAMPUS CANOPY conducted a poll in which Miss GSWC of 1935 gave her preferences of practically everything. The comparison with us today is not too radically different, do you think?—or DO you?

Miss GSWC prefers Emory to all other men's colleges for its high ideals. Georgia Tech ranks second, and several Freshmen prefer Emory, Jr., because it's so convenient, and the cutest boys go there."

She also states that marriage is her definite ambition and she expects to marry when she graduates. Two Juniors are different in preferences—one wants six sons and another wants two tall blond sons. (No twins or quintuplets were mentioned, I noticed.)

Miss GSWC does not smoke, very decidedly, and there are varied opinions on the subject of make-up. Most of the answers are, "Yes, if applied moderately," but one bright soul said, "girls look funny with it on."

They are all passionately devoted to Walt Disney and "bull sessions." When a bull session takes place you can be sure that

Campus Scenes

By ANN SMITH
 NOTICED:

On Converse bulletin board: "A library book, 'The Art of Conversation,' was sent to the laundry in somebody's clothes. Will the person who lost the book, please claim it."

Between the Ad Building and Senior Hall: A certain senior doing a "half-gainer in the mud" on one of the rainy days.

In the dining hall: The absence of noise Sunday when the cloths were on the tables.

In Ashley office: Freshmen forgetting that they don't have to have cards approved.

In Ashley, Margaret T. and Ann G. looking for hidden alarm clocks which went off about 2 o'clock one morning.

practically anything is being talked about from gossip to theology.

The college girl of 1935 discusses a variety of subjects in a frank way, but when one girl states, in answer to the question "What is your favorite sport?" that "he must be able to converse on a variety of subjects, and must be frank," we wonder if she didn't get just a little mixed up!!

Letter To The Editor

Miss Anna-Maria Braun, director, of the International Correspondence Bureau located in Germany, has asked that the following letter soliciting "pen-pals" be printed in college newspapers in the United States.

Dear Reader:

Above all, I want to inform you of the spontaneous response my first appeal for pen-friendship met with and sincerely thank all those who responded in this fine fashion.

Ever since this duly recognized institution was started in January 1947, many firm bonds of friendship have been formed, and MANY MORE ARE WANTED!

All persons may communicate with me direct stating their particulars and interests and also the number and sex of friends wanted. All letters will be attended to and all applications linked up. If possible, several international reply coupons (to be had at your postoffice) should be enclosed to cover expenses, and also to save time a small token of welcoming friendship (such as a self-addressed envelope, a sticker, a visiting card, your photo or an introductory letter, etc) will be much appreciated by your future friend in Germany. Correspondence will be carried on in English, or, if desired, in German. Please, PRINT your name and address!

I shall be on the lookout for letters from newcomers as well as from my good old friends.

Yours hopefully,
 (Miss) ANNA-MARIA BRAUN

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE BUREAU

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TRADING POST

By RUBY LACEY and MINA SPENCE

The horse and mule live 30 years
 And nothing know of wines and beers.
 The goat and sheep at 20 die
 And never taste of Scotch or Rye.
 The cow drinks water by the ton
 And at 18 is mostly done.
 The dog at 15 cashes in
 Without the aid of rum and gin.
 The cat in milk and water soaks
 And then in 12 short years it croaks.
 The modest, sober, bone-dry hen
 Lays eggs for nogs, then dies at ten.
 All animals are strictly dry;
 They sinless live and swiftly die;
 But sinful, ginful rum-soaked men
 Survive for three score years and ten,
 And some of them, a very few,
 Stay pickled till they're 92.

—THE CAMPUS COLLEGIAN

Definition of a bird that got caught in a lawn mower: Shredded tweet.

Checking the emergency cases of the day, the Army nurse gave a puzzled look after spotting the doctor's note: "Shot in the lumbar region." In the interest of clarity she quickly changed the statement to read: "Shot in the woods."

Mistress: "Did your husband get badly hurt when he was hit by a car, Liza?"

Liza: "Yassum. He suffered from a conclusion of the brain."

Mistress: "You mean concussion of the brain, don't you, Liza?"

Liza: "No'm, I mean conclusion—he's daid."

A girl with the "new look" passes, and freshman gave her that age-old smile, for she was attractive. The boy walked up to speak, and the coed looked coyly away in preparation for the usual "What are you doing tonight?"

Instead, the freshman gazed at the skirt swinging almost to the girl's ankle and said, "Would you like my suspenders, Ma'am?"

—Miami Hurricane, Miami University

M. E.—"I suppose you dance."

Date—"Oh yea, I love love."

M. E.—"Great, that's better than dancing."

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 "Y" officers and cabinet have already been functioning about a month. Several other clubs have chosen their leaders for next year, and most of the remaining ones plan elections for their next meeting. A "new year," so to speak, will soon be in full swing on our campus.

The newly installed officers, full of pep and enthusiasm, will plan many ways and projects for pushing their club ahead and for making the club itself more worthwhile on and off campus. The 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. They will learn which girls are the thinkers and which 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: No matter how good a President may be, the success of the organization depends on the individual member, and that person is You. That statement simply means that the Student Government Association is not for the SGA officers, Class Presidents, etc, to get together and make rules for you to gripe about. The SGA is for the coordinating and directing of all activities on campus, and the smooth running of dormitory life, and much more. It means that the the Sports Club is not an organization solely for the Council members to go 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 "Y" doesn't have weekly services for the benefit of the members of "Y" Cabinet alone. Morning 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

(Continued on Page Three)

BOWEN

Natchez—Where the Old South Still Lives

High on a bluff overlooking the mighty Mississippi river as it curves on its way to join the sea stands a picturesque town where the Old South still lives today.

The town of Natchez in Mississippi is not considered a large or very important town as towns go, but it is rich in tradition and memories of the past.

It was my good fortune to visit there during the past week and to see some of the sights and hear some of the tales which are famous throughout the United States. There were tourists there from Wisconsin, New Mexico, Vermont, California, Georgia, Texas, and even from England.

All of these travelers had come there to attend the annual Natchez Pilgrimage. During this Pilgrimage you may visit thirty-three different homes, the oldest of which dates back to about 1760. Inside these homes are such elegance and grandeur that it is hard to believe that the furniture, china, silver and other furnishings are over a hundred years old.

During the month of March when this Pilgrimage is held the residents of Natchez from the oldest to the youngest bring out their hoop skirts and pantaloons and really live the life of our ancestors.

In each home that you visit there are ladies and children dressed in these costumes to escort you and to explain the legend about a certain piece of furniture, or the story about the people who lived in the house long ago. Most of the homes are occupied by the descendants of the original families who built them.

These residents of Natchez really exhibit true Southern hospitality. Never have I seen such charm and graciousness as they express. I wish that each of you had been with me there so that you could have seen the people and the homes. It would make you glad again that you have the background of the Old South with you always.

Mina's Mumblings

By MINA SPENCE

During one of her moments of madness, which, thank goodness isn't too often, Beejee 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 famous composer, Beejee will undoubtedly write another one entitled, "I Knew Her When."

I think that I shall never find You without music on your mind. From dawn to dusk you daily croak

A wierd assortment of flat notes "I'm going nuts," you'll often shout (And of this fact I have no doubt).

Your life is just one long excursion To locate some first or second inversion.

To find a chord you long must scheme

Or the wrong note will "dominant" your dream

And so, my love, my parting word to thee, God bless the day you are through with Harmony.

Dene King submits two poems to the cause. She doesn't re-

member where they came from, but she probably made them up herself and just won't admit it.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary How does your garden grow? With silver bells and cockle shells And one miserable petunia.

Mary had a little lamb Her father shot it dead And now it goes to school with her Between two hunks of bread

The following poems were contributed quite willingly by the authors.

Good fortune is a giddy maid Fickle and restless as a fawn. She smoothes your hair; and then the jade

Kisses you quickly, and is gone. But Madam Sorrow scorns all this She shows no eagerness for flitting But with a long and fervent kiss Sits by your bed and brings her knitting.

Heinrich Heine

The optimist fell ten stories. At each window bar He shouted to his friends: "Alright so far."

—Unknown

Sunday School Is Taught At Boy's Club By Students

The first in a series of Sunday afternoon programs for the Boys Club of Valdosta was held Easter Day, March 28. The committee sponsoring these programs consists of Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian students on campus who are endeavoring to provide Sunday afternoon recreation for the Boys Club.

The committee in charge of the project consists of Misses Eloise Yancey, Louise Massey, Velma Crumney, Alcyone Collier, Mary Owen, and Margaret Traynham.

Beginning their work last Sunday, this committee dyed six dozen eggs for the Easter Egg Hunt they sponsored. Their aim is not primarily to entertain the members of the Boys Club but to also provide such things as Bible stories and Church School lessons.

All students are invited to help this committee carry out their plans every Sunday afternoon from 3:15 until 4:15. Any one interested is asked to contact any member of the committee.

'W. C. Is Scene Of Garden School

Georgia gardeners arrived on the G.S.W.C. campus last Monday, March 29, to attend the annual Garden School conducted by the University of Georgia in co-operation 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 Borden, floriculturist; both of the University of Georgia, and Mr. Cheves Oliver, Valdosta nurseryman.

Mrs. Arthur P. Teele, 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 containers in relation to the height of the flowers and type of arrangement was another point Mrs. Teele discussed. She demonstrated the four basic elements of design: good linear pattern, interesting silhouette, balance of visual weight, and focal point.

Bits from Books

By "BOOTS"

Are you planning to travel anytime soon? Well, even if you are a "stay-at-home" who wishes the far, romantic places of the earth brought to her armchair, you'll enjoy these absorbing and entertaining books.

The Rainbow Republics by Ralph Hancock is recommended for those who are curious about the picturesque villages, temples and palaces, native color, varieties of climate, and the sugar, banana, and coffee plantations of Central America. This seems to be a kaleidoscopic view of thousands of extraordinary contrasts in the Rainbow Republics that every one hopes one day to see. Almost no one could be better qualified than Ralph Hancock to give such a fascinating report. 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.

The next travel book of interest is The South by the Editors of Look. It has a fine collection of photographs and informative text which will give you a preview of what you are going to see, help you to know what to expect and will enable you to appreciate more fully the places you visit. The South has attained a rather glamorous reputation from the ante bellum plantations and river towns and seaports like Memphis and Charleston. There is the strange mixture of cultures in New Orleans and the blue grass country of Kentucky, the Great Smoky mountains of the Southern Appalachians and the best known American resort areas in Miami, Key West and Palm Beach.

Gunter

(Continued from Page Two) serve you refreshments, if by chance you manage to go. The organization of your major interest and other groups you may belong to don't meet for your convenience, but for your benefit. And YOU lose if you fail to take advantage of them.

It's late for January 1 resolutions, but I like the line of the poem that reads, "Every hour and every minute Has a New Year's Day tucked in it . . ."

Why not make a resolution in regard to the clubs of which you're a member? If you aren't interested and don't intend supporting a particular organization, drop it. And then really get behind that other club, back it up, and make it worthwhile by being a worthwhile member. Remember the words of the new SGA President, "You make the organization what it is . . ."

Truer words have never been spoken.

Ah Spring!

By ALCYONE COLLIER

Yes, Spring has sprung and Old Man Winter has taken a back seat—or at least, almost.

How do I know it is Spring when everybody is still wearing skirts and sweaters or shortie coats? By those lovely spring clothes everyone decked themselves out in on Easter Day.

Can I say "three cheers and a beer" for those lucky girls in the advanced clothing class who had two things to choose from for Sunday? They couldn't decide "my dress or my suit?" That was the question. The rest of us were content with our one and only.

Betty Dickson with that GORgeous purple suit, set off by pink gloves, pink suede shoes, and a frothy pink hat was lovely; cute Edith Jones wore her grey wool tuxedo-styled suit with black accessories; Virginia Smith strutted forth in that bright aqua and brown creation with cocoa brown suede shoes and bag; little Ruby Lacey wore her navy blue silk two-piece bolero suit; and Peggy Williams was fretting as to whether it was going to be hot or cold—she was wearing her forest green silk crepe when I saw her. How we envy those gals who can sew—they've got what it takes!

Some of us called on mamma or LaMarie, the dressmaker, or ordered by mail to get a new spring outfit. No matter if you came out in summer's best or a wool suit you didn't have to worry about being in style. It seems anything and everything "went" as far as fashion was concerned on Easter. While Jo Ann Hamilton wore a low-necked white waffle pique dress with a wide-brimmed hat to match and green shoes and bag, Isabel McLeod wore that million dollar looking steel grey coat, both gals looks swell—elegant!

Sue Belloff wore a blue rayon

gabardine dress with a full, full ballerina skirt. The dress was highlighted by a quilted collar and peppermint.

"Boo" Harrington ingeniously made a white pique cape to wear over a black dress: tight bodice and full skirt. To "top" this she wore a white cloche trimmed with black ribbon.

Thad Pitts certainly looked good in her Easter outfit. The red princess-style dress she wore was most attractive, especially the bow in the front.

Anna Kennedy has the coloring to wear the most beautiful pastels! She confided to me that she couldn't decide whether to buy a pink or a yellow dress, so she got aqua. Some logic, wouldn't you say? She couldn't have picked a more flattering color.

Navy blue seems to be the predominant shade this spring: navy suites, navy crepes, navy silks, navy accessories. All these dotted the campus. Margie Bush was in an all navy costume and Melba Martin, Lolla Lee Holder, Rebecca Jennings, and Hulda Jones all had navy accessories.

Attractive An Du Priest had on the most BEAUTIFUL grey suede shoes and carried a cute grey suede bag to match them.

All the flowers that flew around this college has never seen the like of it before. Orchids all over the place. Betty Bell, Mina Spence, Ann Fortson, and Betty Efird all received orchids—seems like the Juniors got all of the flowers doesn't it? Doris Mims got a gardenia corsage and Boots Powell wore a corsage all the way from Atlanta, she was so proud of it.

Yes, spring has come to G.S.W.C. again. Now's the time for fluffy clothes, shorts, bathing suits, and a tan!

The Social Slant

By MARY JOHN RODGERS

G.S.W.C. campus was flooded, not only with rain, but with girls wearing corsages on their shoulders this chilly Easter morning. There was as much variety in the flowers as there was in the charming spring outfits in the Easter parade. Pink carnations, iris, roses, and all orchids rate honorable mention.

Letters, Smiles, and Bicycles Harriet Story is sitting up late these nights. People say she spends much time composing letters addressed to somewhere in Texas. Seems like someone in Texas spends much time composing letters to Harriet, too.

All signs point to a good time had by all during Spring Holidays. Most notable of the smiling faces were Margie Nichols, Barbara Clask, Betty Bell, Carolyn Whelchel, Harriet Bradford, Martha Boatwright, and Ann Grisset.

Miss Alex is in Jacksonville this week-end reportedly shopping for a bicycle built for two.

Storms may come, and storms may go, but they couldn't stop

"Moe" Morgan, Glenna Strickland, and Celeste Purvis from visiting Adel to attend the Smilin' Ben Shorter dance this week-end.

It's good to see two new faces on campus this quarter. They belong to Yvonne Maxwell and Ann Cameron who are transferred from Tallahassee.

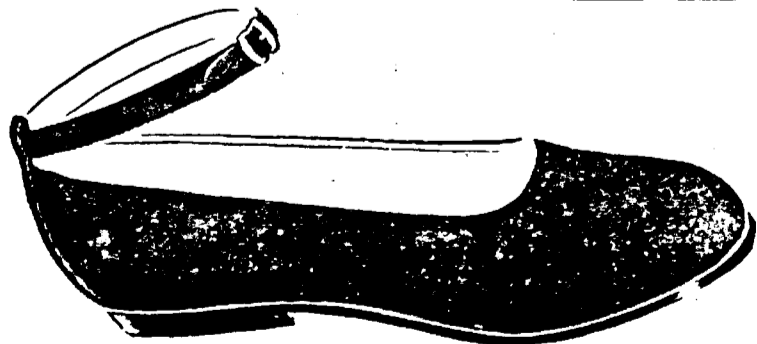
The Ramblin' Wrecks Are Coming Everyone is looking forward to the Tech Glee Club Concert next Saturday. And did you know that there will be a reception after the concert for the Tech boys? Everybody on campus is invited to come to the reception and meet the performers.

Atlanta Holds Attraction Atlanta seems to be the main attraction for some of the 'WCers this weekend. Among those journeying "to the nawth" are Jo Ann Story and Patsy Sutherland. How they ever obtained tickets is an unsolved mystery. They are making a weekend of it since Atlanta is Patsy's home.

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STUDENT COOPERATIVE BOOKSTORE

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By "BOO" HARRINGTON

Four new members join the Sports Council this quarter. They are Rebecca Jennings, hike manager; Gloria McQuaig, dormitory representative for Ashley Hall; Marian Higginbotham, dormitory representative for Converse Hall; and Jean Mullis, town girl representative. Anne Knepton replaces Schria Miller as Kappa team captain.

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

The tentative date set for the aquacade is May 28th. The swimming coaches are four of GSWC's best—Betty Keene, Aleyone 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 immortals.

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

Student Council

(Continued from Page One) more than once a day.

5. Freshmen only:
Freshmen are still limited to one date at night, which may be taken at any time during the week. Freshmen now have the privilege of signing out with a group of at least four girls on Friday nights. This privilege is in addition to one night date a week. Freshmen in Group II may still have two afternoon dates off campus; Freshmen in Group II may still have only one afternoon date off campus. There is no change in privileges for Group I.

6. Sophomores only:

Sophomores in Group II may have three sign-outs at night which may be for dates or 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 accident, sickness or death in the immediate family, merely notify the General Office. Any other emergency will be dealt with by Dr. Farbar or the Faculty Executive Committee.

It's tough to find, for love or money—
Jokes that are clean, and likewise funny.

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 of any nation. Center Cares For Undernourished.

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 Combloux in France, Leopoldskron in Austria, Mona Pendell in Greece, and Rocca 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.

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 spasmodically for both faults and keeps them almost under 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 anklets 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 falls asleep 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 bored 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 perpetually appalled at the amount of work she has to do.

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

"If you probe 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 about 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."

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