WSB To Honor W.C. on Platter Party Tues-Sat.

Atlanta's radio station WSB announces that the Popular late evening musical program, Party will be dedicated to GSWC for an entire week beginning Tuesday evening, January 12.

Bob Watson, the "Platter Party" host and originator of the three-year old broadcast, has asked that all campus organizations and individuals send in requests in advance if they want to be mentioned during the week. The program will continue to be largely musical but Watson will intersperse information about GSWC and its achievements.

The program is aired Tuesday through Saturday from 11:30 to 12:00 midnight. WSB is at 750 on the dial.

Mail surveys have shown that half of the listeners of the "Platter Party" are college students. WSB and Bob Watson have inaugurated the campus salute series to enable students in the south to learn about the happenings at other schools. The series will continue throughout the winter and spring.

**Vienna Choir Boys appear Here Thursday Night 8:30**

The world-famous Vienna Choir Boys will appear at the Valdosta High School Auditorium Thursday night, January 15, as part of the popular "Platter Party" program. The program is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m., and will mark the first appearance of the renowned group in this area and 10 years.

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Six new students have enrolled at GSWC for the Winter Quarter. Two are transfer students and four are first quarter Freshmen. They are Misses Marilyn Yvonne Hayes, Betty Jane Croom, Mary Lou Cooper, and Mrs. Frances Meadows.

Transferring from Auburn Polytechnic Institute are M. J. L. Haynes from Sasser, Georg., a Junior entering as a Junior enterer.

Misses T. M. M. Smith, from Valdosta, Misses Yvonne Hayes from Sasser, Geor., as a Junior entering at the Georgia College for Women in the fall of 1938.

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"On Being Educated"

In his Matriculation Day Address, Dr. Paul R. Anderson, President of "On Being Educated.

The things he said can be applied to us here at GSWC.

Anderson pointed out that the beautiful campus that is part of the College, the carefully planned course of study, the superior faculty, the acquired skills and drill, the fair will better prepare them to face the inevitable problems of life and the daily tasks of right, justice, and judgment, and the mantle of this heritage now rests upon you and me.

As the college of today is what it becomes the efforts of those who have gone before, so the character of (the College) of tomorrow will depend upon our efforts now.

We live in a world that with increased privileges and duties responsibility also increases. In times like these we must be serious.

Eloise Yancey, a victim of laryngitis.

If it is, we will have made ourselves worthy of our heritage and of the honor of the Kappa and Lambda team at the Sanitorium, done such good work in toasting the nuts.

Margie Nichols—the most noted soprano of both, the civilized and uncivilized world—has just signed a contract with Cosmopolitan Opera Company. She
digging a subway to China. This, she says, will prevent overworking the "Slow Boat.

In his Agricultural Day Address, Dr. Raul R. Anderson, President of "On Being Educated.

"Aunt Annie," this demon of the highway can turn a back flip through a ball of fire, run through a wall of steel, do a slow roll over ten cars, and stare on a penny—but her specialty is one-armed driving.

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A Book To Edit

We have picked up a new book of time and are turning a page a day. This new book has only the title "1949," the author—God. Yes, God has given us another of His great masterpieces.

In thinking about this new year we can see only a broad outline of what we shall face. School is a reality, and we have made ourselves worthy of our heritage and of the honor of our school. We have attended a concert given by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, conducted by George Constantine. The Fine Arts Club sponsored the Aqua Chromatic Exhibit.

Ten Years Ago In the Canopy

By MARGARET SMITH

Juniors Lead In Scholarship

Juniors led in scholarly rating for the third year in a row. These three students making all "A's."

In an effort to help Canopy readers to get to know the people, in writing, and offering a better paper to the readers, arrangements were made for the Symphonic and Art Exhibit.

According to a reliable source, all the women were expected to go to Atlanta to see Ethel Barrymore starring in the famous play "White Oaks of Jahn." The Fine Arts Club at the University of Pennsylvania held a concert.

Girls were selected by the Sports Staff to represent the College, and the Lambda and Kappa teams at all games and pep meetings.

Only Dean's List students were allowed to eat classes.

Campus Scenes

Caroline Mathis going barelegged the coldest days of the week yet donning high top socks when the temperature drops. We hope she's worried about freckles.

 Theta Booth standing on her head in the hall.

Dignified senior class president, with a calm expression, using her toes to aid in counting votes at a senior class meeting.

Bebee Buckner starting in amazement at the presentation of a poem invading her domain—the library—each afternoon and night.

Everyone in Senior Hall finding herself whispering when she realizes Beebe Smith, a victim of laryngitis.

Everyone going to breakfast wrapped in her warmest apparel for the subzero weather.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

E. C.'s library is an excellent one. It contains many wonderful volumes and is a beautifully constructed building. Yet the Seniors who are responsible for the library, those who loan books, claim that the library is not thoroughgoing. Maybe the Freshmen discovered it months ago—they just didn't tell us. It has no light.

"On Being Educated."

Prefects are not being able to see in the library, except at a certain hour at a certain table near a certain window is not very advantageous. There are other people who have a more direct interest in the predicament! Does anyone have a concrete suggestion for improvement?

It would be nice to be able to see in the library!

ANN DURIEST

CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED

Dear Editor:
The time for securing a camp staff is rapidly approaching and we are most anxious to complete our search.

At the home of the August Scouts has a very new camp which opened for its first summer, and was a very successful one in 1948. The camp is located near the lake, Va., about 45 miles from D.C. on more than 100 acres of wooded land. It has four units which accommodate a total of 60 girls and operates for eight weeks. We have staff openings for a business manager, four unit leaders, seven assistant unit leaders and a total of 20 counselors must be 21 years old in age and the total unit leaders must be 18.

Should you know of anyone interested in this type of summer work, I would appreciate your referring them to me.

Sincerely yours,

ANN DURIEST

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Another person informed me that and I quote, "Fleas are, in the opinion. From one source came, right hand, squeeze; (from thousands of chimpanzee faces . . . the thrill of to-bogganing don't a winking spine . . . the majestic glow heralding a day well spent . . . the blanket of Knowledge snowed upon a myriad of crystal shitte... . . . follow the trees . . . the midnight calm of an Indiana winter..."

**The Life of a Listener**

By MAMIE BELLE JORDAN

The radio. Ah, what a marvelous invention; it is such a convenience; it affords such pure entertainment. *WHAT AM I SAYING??* I just threw out one of my blunders because I was tearing my hair out trying to think of a remarkable program that I always like to hear. Each station was giving everything possible—except good radio programs.

"And now, sir, if you answer that question with the right brand new word range, a trailer with trailer park to match, twenty acres and a mule." I suppose I try to follow programs that how the sponsors or manufacturers profit by such giving. Anyhow, there was no radio biting my nails off trying to fathom the question for stiff on the program? He'll end up with a cartload of valuable information—either he knows the answer or not.

Those programs are plentiful enough; however, there aren't the only ones that clutter the airwaves with detestable listening matter. There are hose with the disgusting, nab-tawng-wing condition of the hillbillys, interspersed with a announcement that, "If you act now you'll still have the same magnificent ready mix as ninety-five cents postage."

How any beautiful loving soul can ridicule these programs has always boggled my mind. But the good Lord has never permitted me to Pergatory, he need only to put me there is a hillbilly band and an enthusiastic advertiser of Paton's Pink Pills for Pale People.

That brings up the little matter of the singing commercials. Every time the dial plays up some jingle, it is new, unexpected, and uncalled for. Bitter about something that fifty per cent better than anything else on the market. I have been known to write to the producers of the jingles once or twice; there are a lot that are good, that is true. But I have heard the one about "Rush, Rush for Anti-Slush" or "Krispies are nice; Eat Serv-A-Plan for Anti-Slush." I have heard this remarkable invention for years, and I wish there were some way to get them to understand why and how some can be better for us. I must run out and get that radio. It is almost time for "Coca-Cola."
Kappas Lead Race
For Club Plaque

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