Phoenix Honors Five Seniors

Members of the Senior Class be selected for Phoenix this year include Dorotha Elizabeth Whitaker, Mary Elizabeth Dabbs, Mary George Leard, Grace Mosley, and Helen Rose Prior.

Dorotha is a history major from Jonesboro, Georgia, and is a member of the International Relations Club and treasurer of her class. She has also attended Young Men's.

Mary Elizabeth, who is from Tullahoma, is majoring in history. She is a member of the International Relations Club as well as the A Cappella Choir, and has attended the University of Georgia.

Mary Leard is from Elbert, Georgia, and is in a number of "Who's Who" plans to teach the elementary grades.

Grace Mosley, a chemistry major from Spalding, has been secretary of the chemistry lab and president of Phi Sigma. She is Hess Ross Poeneman, who is majoring in psychology, is from here in Noblesville.

In order to qualify for Phoenix, each girl had to be in the highest seven percent of her class and have 160 quarter hours, of which seven were acquired at The Woman's College. The honors society was established in 1939.

Angelo Terrall Heads Aurora Court

Last Saturday night Mrs. Angelo (Jess Terrall), widow of the Woman's College, was crowned Miss Aurora for 1962-63. In her court were senniors Jeo Lunsford and Sandra McCall, Juniors Gwyna Mitchell of Quitman and Bessie Suggs, Sophomores Tally Schell and Sandra Wilson, and Freshman Bea Maunsell. Continued on back page.

College Theater Slates Dinny and the Witches

By JOYCE JOINER

College Theater is proudly presenting its "really big" production of the year which is coming up soon next month. Under the ingenious direction of Mr. Leonard West, the players will present "Dinny and the Witches," A Venetian farce. The play is expected to see more--much more--than the portrayal of a mere fairy tale.

The hero, Dinny, in typical of the average American young man, who is almost without fault except that he is "sincere, greedy, gallous, vain, confused, inconsistent, selfish, forgetful, ungracious, indecisive..." The main character, however, is Dinny's most endearing quality, his "love of life." The hero loves life, his heart is in the right place (left thorax), and the author loves him. Just as the hero in a fairy tale, Dinny makes his pilgrimage through life. All along the way he desires the best of everything and believes that he deserves it. But his dream keeps being interrupted by reality, and finally is transformed into a nightmare, "Dinny in the Witches' Triumph of the World as we always have seen it."

Dinny was given the book of life, only to find he didn't know how to use it. "Poor Dinny," (Audience), for--"Poor Dinny--I might have been you."

Bob Cundieff has the lead as the hero Dinny. Other leading characters and their roles are: Kay Hunsley--Lucila, Martha Adams--Uga, and Judy Vance--Zenda, as the three witches (daughters of Egle). Other members of the cast are: Harriet sunshine, Miracl, and Annive.

Reduced to Clear! All Items Must Go!

Here's your chance to buy valuable items at rock bottom prices. Ren, the Lost and Found Dept. is holding a clearance sale. All items that are not claimed on Monday April 30th, on the front porch of Park Hall, will be auctioned off. You may claim your items from 10:00 to 5:00 Monday.

The auction will be during chapel period Tuesday and Wednesday, May 1 and 2. Four cent pence, half price rain coats, sweaters, and umbrellas. You name it--Lost and Found has it.

All funds received from the auction will go to the scholarship bookstock. So not only will you be helping yourself to some fine values, but you'll have an opportunity to help others too.

Miss May Perry To Receive Alumnae Achievement Award

Miss May Perry will be presented the Alumnae Achievement Award three days prior to Alumnae Day on April 28. Miss Perry retired after 42 years of educational work in Nigeria. She joined the faculty of the Baptist School for Girls in Akeso in 1920 and became principal of that school eight years later. She won nation-wide respect and prestige when she adapted American theories of education to the British educational system and the practical need of Nigerian girls.

This quiet and unassuming Georgian lady received formal recognition for services in 1957 when she was made an officer of the order of the British Empire.
At Easter, And Alltimes Else

By JOSEPH KING

Out of the multitude of sounds—steel's- tastecatchers—shapes and colors from childhood are none that went deeper than my—... voice in pain to the right calling to Jesus so softly that none of him or the church or the church or the church and the church.

We believe in this great government of ours, and yet all to often, we fill its positions, especially in this state, with the most incompetent of men. I believe in the old saying, All too often our values are not realities, but becoming a political hot air. All too often our values are not realities, but becoming a political hot air.

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Carolyn Cox, Business major, sophomore: Never, Why do you do this to me? Never, I wouldn't go along with their government if I could help it. Seriously, I'd rather be dead than Red. I'd rather be dead than Red... What do you believe? What do you believe? I believe in an important.

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Juniors Show 98 Percent In Elections

Members of the various classes at WCSC elected their class officers and representatives on April 17. The turn out at the polls was good, with Juniors leading with 98% voting. Sophomores followed with 85% and Freshmen lagged with 79%. JUNIORS elected the following: President—run over between Thomas Davis and Iris Baron, Vice President—Pat Kitchens, Secretary—Georgia Daniels, Treasurer—run over between Frances Lyle and Sherry Norman, Representative to CGA—Johnnie Ann Tonnell, Representative to Judicatory—run over between Edith Moore and Carolyn Sines, Representative to Honor Council—Martha Hampton.

SOPHOMORES elected the following: President Jeanne Earle Varnedoe, Vice President, Sharon Wise, Secretary, Harriet Sike, Treasurer, Pam Welch, Representative to CGA, Jerry Stickland, Representative to Judicatory, run over between Sara Panderbuck and Pat Mercer, REPRESENTATIVE TO Honor Council, Elaine Martine.

FRESHMEN elected the following: President, Anne Marie Sparrow, Vice President, run over between Julia Beauregard and Martha Rowell, Treasurer, Linda Bannour, Representative to CGA, run over between Nita Bzanty and Gwen Clark, Representative to Judicatory—run over between Betty Ann Baily and Harriett Glenn, Representative to Honor Council—Becky Reddick.

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aunt and Lindy Swan.

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Campus To Welcome 19 Classes

Strange, excited, friends flocking into one's dormitory room will be the order of things on April 28, when footsteps in the past return to retrieve the costumes of former years. From far corners will the alumnae come — the first letter concerning one class's reunion came from an alumna in North Dakota. Classmates holding celebrations will be those of 1892-1902, 1912, 1914, 1915, 1916-17, 1918, 1920, 1921, 1924, 1925, 1926-27, 1928, 1931, 1932, 1934, and 1936.

On Saturday morning at eleven o'clock, the Alumnae Assembly will convene in Russell Auditorium where the groups will march in a parade of classes. Certificates commemorating their Golden Anniversary will be awarded the members of the class of 1912.

EASTER GREETINGS

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MOONLIGHT AND PINE NEEDLES (can't) and white (few) chiffon, net, and lace.

Representing the Red Elephants, "Jackie-lime" Tally Scholz and blue-eyed Sandra Wilcox were Queenly visions in white.

Glenn Mitchell and Jane Carolin enhanced the circle of lovelies in the name of the junior class. Glenna chose as her gown for the momentous event a rich lavender with a draped effect in the front. Jane was her usual radiant self in a soft sage of white organza.

The three thunderbirds appeared more like summer swans as they added the finishing touches to the elegant array. Jane Laosowed were pure white and was a picture of gracefulness. In a long placed printed batiste, Sandra McCall was truly stunning. Angelo Mae Terrall was an evening fashionplate in pink chiffon over alls with an off-the-shoulder effect. Dr. Lee climax'd the enticing susceptibility creating Angela Hunt Terrall in the new spring queen.

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