65-66 Class Officers Elected

Class officers for the 1965-66 school year were elected last Wednesday, April 21. The following girls were elected:

Seniors: Donna Womack, president; Mary Martin, vice-president; Mary Ann Holland, secretary-treasurer; Karen Palmer, representative to the Honor Court; and Del- lene Warren, representative to G.G.A.

Juniors: Jeri Burgdorf, president; Sara Ann George, vice-president; Mary Taylor, secretary-treasurer; Kay Kitchens, representative to the Honor Court; Ada Hand, representative to the Honor Court; and Judy Taylor, representative to C.G.A.

Sophomores: Dorothy Hall, president; Cheryl Waid, vice-president; Nancy Day, secretary-treasurer; Katie Craddock, representative to the Honor Court; and Patty Madison, representative to C.G.A.

The newly elected presidents made the following announcements concerning the coming year:

Jeri Womack: "As the senior class is the culmination of hours of study, hard work, and fun, we expect the coming year to be the best of our college life. Working together, the class of ’66 will strive for memorable, enjoyable, and experience-filled year."

Jeri Burgdorft: "The most important thing about each of our classes is the senior class. I think that the union which was shown by our class can be conveyed to our sister class, the incoming freshmen. This will be the main objective of the junior class."

Dorothy Hall: "I hope that the spirit which we had as freshmen will continue as we become sophomores."

Judy Taylor: "I hope that we can accomplish a great deal for our class and our school in the forthcoming year."

Jossies Have Spring Dance

The Jossies had an informal "S" night on Spring Formal, Saturday evening, April 23, as part of the dance team program. This party provided a rare opportunity for the girls to show their talents, homecoming style.

The "A" list was the theme of the Spring Formal on Saturday night with the flower gardens as the setting for the dance. From Collins and the Misses provided the music for the affair.

Dr. George A. Chetwood, Master of Ceremonies, introduced the members of the Miss Aurora Court, Mrs. John Callahan were the crownbearers, Miss Betty Anne Bailey was crowning Miss Aurora 1965. Then the queen and her court proceeded off in a special daze.

The members of the court were as follows: Jackie Segars, escorted by Jack Ruby; Anne-Marie Sparrow, escorted by Dan Har- rington; Margaret Meek, escorted by Jack Minns; Greta Schemling, escorted by Robert Garrett; Sara Ann George, escorted by Roy Fossiter; Janine McLearry, escorted by Harold Gaul; Martha Estes, escorted by David Patton; Kay Templeton, escorted by Bo Flowers. The queen, Betty Ann, was escorted by Gary Henderson.

WC Senior Receives Achievement Scholarship

New Orleans-Betty Pat- ricia Dobberty of Cordova, Georgia, has been awarded a Women’s Acade- mic Achievement Schol- arship, a study at New Orleans Baptist Theologi- cal Seminary this fall.

The scholarship is one of several recently estab- lished by the Seminary to be given annually to student candidates who have achieved academic excellence during their college careers and are en-rolling various areas of church-related service.

A graduate of Georgia College, Miss Dobberty is majoring in Home Economics and plans to specialize in the area of Religious Education de- gree at the seminary.

HALA LAUREL

Overnight All students are invited to an overnight trip to Lake Laurel being sponsored by May 7 and BCC, Y, and CGA. There is no charge but cabins and gear must be arranged in advance. The group will leave the circle at 4:30 Friday. Because of re- strictions, participants, you will not return until 3:00 Saturday. Sign-up sheets will be posted soon.

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Is National Library Week

Herty Day

Award Dinner

In Atlanta

For the first time in 53 years the Herty Day Award Dinner will be held at the Woman’s College. For the last 32 years the Chem- istry Club has presented the Herty Medal to the Georgia Section Chairman of the American Chemical Society who has given service to the college. This year the college has asked to be relieved of its duties, how- ever.

The Herty Award is named for Dr. Charles H. Herty who initiated the southern paper industry by adapting the pulp process to soft- pine. The recipient of the award, a chemist of the Southeast, is chosen by the Georgia division of the ACS. The award dinner will be held this year in the Medi- terranean Dining Room of the Riviera Motor Hotel in Atlanta on Saturday, May 1, and will be sponsored by the W. P. Curtis Company, Dr. and Mrs. Dean and Miss Trask plan to attend but it is doubtful that any students will go as May 8 in the days before Mother’s Day.

Scholarships Awarded To Library Science Students

Mary Gerling has been awarded an assistantship in the Division of Librar- ianship, Emory University, to pursue the grad- uate program in library science. The South Caro- lina State Library Board is underscoring a scholarship for Elizabeth Moran, who will attend Louisiana State University, and Lambert Lapp has received a fellow- ship from Florida State University. Sophie Dukas has been accepted by the Division of Librarianship at Emory University with the possibility of a work- study program in the Em- o. University Library. Two who plan to make the graduate program but who have not definitely select- ed a library school are Virgin- gina Boyd and Mary Sim- mons.

During the summer La- mona Lord and Mary Ste- mons will work as pro- librarians in the Savannah Public Library. Mary Ger- ling will return to the Au- gusta-Kontic County Public Library, and El- isabeth Moran after three summers of experience in public library work, will return as an assistant in the public library in Char- leston, South Carolina. Anne Roof has accepted a position in an elementary school library in Jackson- ville, Florida, for next year. Other students will work as elementary school librarians in the public schools of Georgia.

Apples To Be Given Teachers By SNEA

The Student National Ed- ucation Association, along with its new advisor, Dr. John Brist, held its monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon, April 21, in the Education Building. During the business ses- sion several pertinent an- nouncements were made by the various officers. The president reminded the club that April 7 is "Teaching Ca- rry Month", and the pub- licity chairman reviewed the bibliography that had been sa- Cont. on page 4
The following poem was submitted by a faculty member.

**Grapes For A Fox**

They came by four, by model ‘72.
Tired of church and going a quilting too,
Tired of the rear, back breaking tail.
To make a living from soil.
Swapped their makes for the midnight shift,
Instalment buying for a farmer’s craft.
No searching for a honey dew,
No more days behind a plough.
Gone are ‘possum towns—gave a trouser’s tear,
Running through the hollows a fox to stay.
They had a craving for the fox-plain,
Waiting to forget Abel’s case to gain.
There were strawed for a garden seat,
They have rejected the pleasant land.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Speaking of Rule Changes**

Joel Bridges, Editor

In looking over this year’s slate of proposed rule changes, one is struck with the similarity of a feature — the provisions to curtail the past few years. Not only was the number of proposed changes increased, but also the changes took in a wide range of areas of campus life.

There are changes pertaining to everything from Golden Slipper to student procedures in order to give students an opportunity to earn something during the term, and even to allow student organizations to hold lawsuits in court, and to the changes in course offerings. And the most significant, perhaps, to the student body of the student as a whole.

The issue is, do these changes have enough merit to become a part of the solutions to the problems that exist on campus? And how can we go about making sure that the changes that are made are effective?

Joel Bridges

**ELECTIONS**

The importance of the elections cannot be understated. The election process is one of the most important aspects of a democracy. It is through the election process that we select our leaders and ensure that our voices are heard.

In order to make the election process as fair and effective as possible, it is important to have a system in place that ensures that all voices are heard. This is why it is important for the election process to be transparent and free from bias.

We must also ensure that the election process is accessible to all members of the community. This means providing equal opportunity for all candidates to participate, and ensuring that all voters have the opportunity to cast their ballots.

By following these principles, we can ensure that the election process is one that serves the needs of all members of the community, and that it is a process that is respected and valued.

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**NEWSPAPER**

The importance of having a strong, independent press cannot be overstated. The press is a crucial part of a democracy, as it provides a means for the public to hold their leaders accountable and to ensure that the truth is shared.

In order to make the press as effective as possible, it is important to have strong regulations in place. This means providing equal opportunity for all candidates to participate in the election process, and ensuring that all voters have the opportunity to cast their ballots.

We must also ensure that the press is accessible to all members of the community. This means providing equal opportunity for all candidates to participate, and ensuring that all voters have the opportunity to cast their ballots.

By following these principles, we can ensure that the press is a powerful tool in a democracy, and that it is a process that is respected and valued.

Joel Bridges
Dance Group Entertains

Members of the modern dance group entertained and were entertained at a meeting of the Women's Club of Milton on Thursday, April 21. After a concert at the Club, the dance group repeated several numbers for the children of the members. Then the children of the members performed several of their dances for the group. They were accompanied, on the spur of the moment, by Miss June Underwood. As the Junior-student Anna Pancras performed, the professionals watched from the sidelines with mixed emotions (mostly envy), and were ready to run to augment the moment the last few movements were still.

The two groups then discussed theatre and soon knew one another. One of Milten's most outgoing kindred spirits who was "not Alice, Alice," informed the group that he "could delectate and sneeze," and then proceeded to do several backdrops and carvethes. She was soon joined by two other students from the first grade and named "Sunday," whose specialty was knee-scrawling. Delightfully entertained and informed, the W.C. delegation returned home with many ideas and many thanks to Milten.

Apples Given To Teachers

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ken to publicly and inform the student body as well as the general public of the importance of teachers and education in our community. Besides the posters and pictures that were put on display, four SPEA members recited a poem that announced that the posters are being played over the Millidgeville radio. There were also minutes and roll call by the secretary and the treasurer announced that the account was in good standing.

An SNEA officer and lounge has been arranged for the Club in room 102, downstairs in the Education building. This room, with SNEA, journals, and other education magazines, provides a comfortable atmosphere for the students to discuss and write letters about educational issues.

Students Receive AlumnaeScholarships

On Alumnae Day, Saturday, April 19, the Women's Club of Morgan's Mills, Inc., awarded scholarships to several students. Miss Kay Annelles Brooks, a junior in Speech and Drama, received a scholarship award. Miss Brooks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks of Morgan's Mills. The scholarship was established by the Morgan's Mills Alumnae Association to assist students in furthering their education.

THE POET'S TOKEN

A History major, Jan is a junior from Cotuitown, Mass. Edna Inoue Taylor, a junior from Shikoku, and a Psychology major, was awarded to L. M. Jones Scholarship.

The Middlesex Perkins Award of "1971 Scholarship was given to Miss Pamela Mar- sden, a junior from Dul- las, Georgia. Pam is majoring in English literature.

THE LIBRARY HAS MANY NEW BOOKS. LOOK THEM UP.

The state's largest Home Economics Conference will be held April 30 to May 2 at F.I.A., F.I.A., 1966 Conference. New officers for the conference will be elected, and the 1965 home economists will attend to help plan the newly elected officers and to plan next year's work. Twenty-three W. G. students, including many of the new officers and committee members, are planning to attend.

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Lanier

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er, compositors, gave a special commendation to the W.C. maintenance crew headed by Mr. Feeler and Mr. Curry, who, he said, "have done a great job and a great deal of work themselves."

Mr. Meyer also deserves tribute, for Lanier is one of the many advances made on campus since he came from Vanderbilt in 1952 to accept the position of comptroller at the Woman's College. We are most grateful for his beautification and modernization crusade.

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