

Willoughby Reade Will Give Commencement Address Friday

53 Students Are Candidates for A. B. Degree; 17 to Receive Normal Diplomas.

Willoughby Reade, professor of English at the Episcopal High school, Alexandria, Virginia, a widely read author and recognized educational leader, and father of Dr. Frank Reade, will deliver the commencement address for the college at 10 o'clock, Friday, June 5. Professor Reade, who has been connected with the school since 1894, is one of the best known educators in high school circles in the South. For many years he was professor of elocution and music at the Virginia Theological Seminary.

The Rev. T. Barron Gibson, pastor of the First Baptist church, delivered the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, May 31. Vesper services were held in the Rotunda Sunday evening.

Candidates for degrees are: Clara Davis Adams, Miriam Adams, Mary Alderman, Antoinette Andrews, Amanda Barksdale, Jane Brooks, Harriette Bullard, Alberdena Wall Cedeyco, Sara Rachell Coxwell, Josephine Daniel, Mary Deariso, Clara Louise Driskell, Leonora Dufour, Carol Forester, Nellie May Gannon, Frances Garbutt, Luelle Giddens, Nell Greene, Myra Hackett, Billie Ham, Louise Hardy, Ruby Harrison, Louise Odom Howell, Broun Hutchinson, Virginia Ingram, Nellie Johnson, Nettie Johnson, Bessie Jo Johnson, Vanelle Kendall, Martha Lowry, Milbroy O'Hara McKiney, Ethlyn Massey, Evelyn May, Joy Miller, Joselyn Mosely, Sarah Owens, Carroll Peeples, Mary Perry, Marion Reid, Patsy Sparks, Dorothy Studstill Harris, Beth Terry, Lucile Thompson, Elizabeth Tillman, Joyce Tipton, Virginia Buck, Mildred Turnbull, Phielna Tyson, Leila Mae Tyson, Ames Watkins, Carrene West, Pearl Wilson, Dorris Young.

There are 17 candidates for normal certificates.

Ten Students Receive G. S. W. C. Emblems

Ten students received G. S. W. C. emblems at a chapel meeting last week as a reward for leadership on the campus.

The students were: Evelyn May, Quitman; Virginia Tuck, Thomasville; Pearl Wilson, Cordele; Elizabeth Kelly, Savannah; Clara Davis Adams, Moultrie; Caroline Greene, Columbus; Clara Louise Driskell, Irwinville; Joy Miller, Albany; Emma Ambos, Savannah; Antoinette Andrews, Thomasville.

The requirements for the emblem is that the student get at last 25 leadership points, having no more than 16 points each year.

Senior Class to Present "Ladies in Waiting"

The Senior class of 1936-37 will present "Ladies in Waiting," a mystery play by Cyril Campion on next Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Emory Junior College auditorium. The public is invited to attend. There are no admission charges.

The cast of the play includes: Marion Reid, Evelyn May, Mildred Turnbull, Clara Louise Driskell, Leila Mae Tyson, Martha Lowry, Carroll Peeples, Pearl Wilson and Virginia Tuck.

The staff consists of: Director—Miss Louise Sawyer; assistant director—Josephine Daniel; properties—Amanda Barksdale, Ruby Harrison and Jackie Harris; stage managers—Nellie Mae Gannon and Virginia Ingram; costumes—Ethlyn Massey and Miriam Adams; publicity—Antoinette Andrews.

Johnson and Green Again Represent Canopy

The Campus Canopy was represented at the annual convention of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association by Lorene Johnson and Elizabeth Green, managing and associate editors of the Canopy, respectively.

The meeting was held at Emory University May 15-16, and consisted of round-table discussions and talks by men outstanding in Georgia journalism.

The first discussion group had as its subject "Makeup and Other Technical Aspects of College Journalism". Following this meeting Mr. W. M. Pepper of the Associated Press gave some points on the A. P. service and the relationship and attitude of the A. P. toward college journalism.

Hunter Bell, advertisement manager of the Coca-Cola company and formerly connected with the Atlanta Journal, outlined the desirable qualities of the successful journalist in an interesting talk at the banquet Friday night. Immediately afterwards the delegates attended a picture show party as the guests of the Fox Theater.

Two interesting and informative round-tables were held Saturday morning, one on business problems and the other on editorial aspects of the college newspaper.

The closing affair was a luncheon at which Chess Abernathy, editor of the Cobb County Times, presented Lee Rogers, editor of the Red and Black, with a handsome trophy for outstanding editorial achievement during the past year. The Georgia State College of S. G. T. C. won honorable mention.

Officers for the next year were elected as follows: Bob Ashmore of Mercer, president; Frank Eleazer, Emory, vice president, and Frances Nunn, Brenau, secretary-treasurer.

Lambdas Win Plaque After Close Race

The Lambda Athletic club is winner of the annual contest with the Phi Kappa Kappa Association by a narrow margin, as announced on Saturday evening at a supper honoring the Athletic club. Athletic awards were presented to members of the Lambda and Kappa groups.

Those winning numerals were:

Lambdas: Annie Adams, Frances Fluker, June Lawson, Elizabeth Maccon, C. J. Morris, Dora Ida Perkins, Anna Richter, Kathryn Toole, Judith Whitaker, Laura McLeod.

Kappas: Margaret Bennett, Sue Coppage, Lois Hafford, Ruby Harrison, Harriett Rogers, Lucile Thompson, Margaret Wade, Ruth Williams, Pearl Wilson.

Kappas: Chappie Bragg, Lorene Johnson, Mary Kathryn Harrell, Lois Corley, Bessie Jo Johnson, Josephine Joubert.

Bracelets were awarded:

Lambdas: Margaret Hudson, Sarah Ellen Morgan, Virginia Tuck.

Kappas: Harriet Bullard, Leila Callender, Martha Gay, Virginia Ingram, Permelia Oliff.

Those seniors who have their names engraved on the plaque and who received miniature silver shields are:

Lambdas: Jackie Studstill Harris. Kappas: Louise Gordon Howell, Jo Daniel, Mildred Turnbull.

Miss Leonora Ivey was presented with a fountain pen; Miss Elizabeth McRee received a pair of book ends; Miss Marjorie Carter was presented with two small pictures.

The supper was served in the dining hall at a long table at which were seated Misses Ivey, McRee, Carter, the officers of the two groups and other

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Hutchinson and Reid Are Honor Graduates

Graduating with honors next Friday will be Marion Reid of Homerville and Broun Hutchinson of Valdosta.

They are the only girls of the senior class who have been on the honor roll during their entire college year.

Broun Hutchinson is a history major and has been outstanding in leadership on the campus. She was president of the Sock and Buskin club this year and president of the Valdosta club her junior year. She has been a member of the Math club and the International Relations club.

Marion Reid has finished the four year college work in three years, with one summer school at the University of Georgia. She was a member of the Math Science club, being secretary-treasurer last year, and of the Dramatic club and Campus Canopy staff. She was vice president of her freshman class.

Mildred Seydell Presents Journalism Awards At Luncheon

English Club Gives Pens to Members of Campus Canopy Staff for Outstanding Work on Paper

Members of the English club presented a number of awards to members of the Canopy staff for outstanding journalistic work during the year, at a luncheon held in the private dining room of the Daniel Ashley hotel at noon Friday.

Miss Frances Fluker of Quitman, president of the English club, presided, and introduced Mildred Seydell, noted columnist, who made the awards. The girls receiving the awards were: Leonora Dufour, Albany; Josephine Daniel, Ludowici; Lillian Bragg, Savannah; Louise Hardy, Quitman; Rosalind Lane, Valdosta; Ames Watkins, Metcalfe; Antoinette Andrews, Thomasville; Lorene Johnson, Thomasville, and Elizabeth Green, Jacksonville.

Mrs. Seydell on presenting the awards urged the girls to be sincere in their writing, and when they begin to write novels, to write some that will offset the evils done by such books as "Tobacco Road" and others of that kind.

Guests present besides Mrs. Seydell included Mrs. C. R. Hawk, Miss Annie P. Hopper, Miss Gertrude Gilmer, Miss Louise Sawyer, Mrs. J. D. Ashley, Mrs. W. G. Eager, Mrs. J. R. McMichael, Mrs. John A. Keller, Mrs. Geo. Feagle, Mrs. Ella Watson, Miss Klein Staten and Mrs. Lamar Wilson.

The luncheon table was charmingly decorated for the occasion with bowls of sweet peas. Mrs. Seydell was presented with a corsage by Miss Fluker on behalf of the English club.

Junior-Senior Formal Held at Country Club

The Junior-Senior Formal took place at the Country club last Saturday night. The dance was a card dance.

The guests invited included: Dr. and Mrs. Reade, Miss Hopper, Dr. Farbar, Miss Carter, Miss Ivey, Miss Sawyer, Miss Callaway, Miss Bancroft, Mr. Clark and Mrs. E. R. Clark, and Dr. and Mrs. Durrenburger.

The girls and their dates were: Clara Davis Adams and Clement Green, Emily Tillman and John Tillman of Miami, Fla.; Priscilla Kelley and Billy Lastinger, Frances Garbutt and Jamie Carroll, Martha Sue Williams and Jerry Tullis, Frances Carson and Harris Dukes, Alexa Daley and F. M. Smith of Quitman, Frances Fluker and Henry Tullis, Anne Turner and John Sineath, Kitty Mcrgan and Bill Oliver, Annette Phillips and Walter Williams, Josephine Joubert

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

The Campus Canopy

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA.

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Member

Collegiate Press Association

COMMENCEMENT

"For we know in part—" These five words should embody the college graduate's philosophy of education. From childhood we strive to the perfect end, our goal is to finish high school, finish college and announce to the world that we have arrived.

Then as the college diploma comes nearer to being ours, we realize how far we are from our destination and what an amazingly small part of the whole is actually ours in knowledge.

It reminds us of the fable of the seven blind men and the elephant. The first felt the elephant's trunk and declared him like a tree; the second felt his side and called him a wall; while the third caught his tail and said he must be a rope. Each one took a part from the whole, and all were right in part. Had they pooled their knowledge they would have had what modern education is striving for.

The whole of life seems to be continually "beginning" in that there is constant change. The conscious effort on the part of the college to change for the better makes it seem that each successive class will have better opportunity than the last. It is comforting to think that everyone is a part of the preparation for the future.

Therein is the compensation of knowing in part. College teaches specialization in different fields that we may contribute more perfect parts to make a more perfect whole and teaches generalization so that we may live in harmony with the whole.

Ghosts, Card-Catalogues and Pigs Mark Progress of Seniors in Four Years

To all students who breezily sail through four years of dormitory life, there are different amusing escapades that can't be forgotten. Wise-cracks still circulate about the girl who tried to check out the card catalogue, another that played ghost to hysterical onlookers, and someone else who turned back the clock so her date could stay a little longer.

Laughter and groans fill the now-dignified seniors when they consider the mishaps of their younger days.

Virginia Tuck still grins about the night she sent Sister May flying down the hall and yelling for help. Virginia had stepped out on the roof in Converse, scratched one of Sister's windows and scared several girls past recovery. She then crawled back in the window, joined the mob in the hall and acted just as excited about the burglar as anyone else—(P. S.—They didn't nab her).

Clara Davis has pleasant ??? memories of a stuffed pig that closely resembled his real-life relatives. She threw the aforementioned animal through a girl's door and merrily watched the girl who was screaming that a stray pig was roaming around the college. Quite a while passed before Clara Davis again possessed her pet.

It was only last year that Leila Mae's roommate left the water running all afternoon in her lavatory. Returning from town, Leila Mae saw before her startled eyes, shoes, hose and papers floating around the room. And to make matters worse, the water floor into Miss Hopper's room!

Maybe you've heard this one, but then maybe you've forgotten it.

ter was steadily dripping through the "Pinky" Howell was at summer school and turned the Rotunda clock back one night so Jack could stay longer. Next morning breakfast was early, classes were wrong and the whole day was upset. Pinky was campussed but she didn't mind. She went out and married the man.

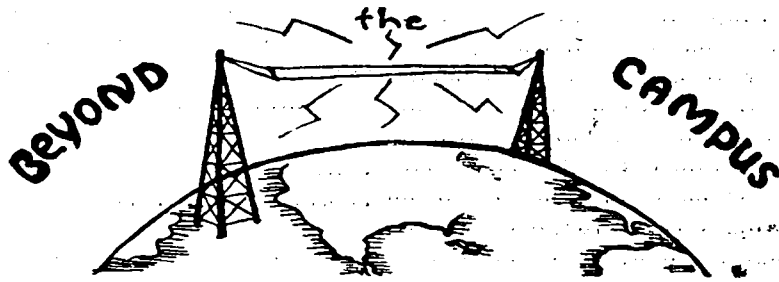
Carol Forrester always did like bicycling. However, it was rather a surprise when she came pedaling down the hall one night during quiet hour.

Girls have long sought avenues of escape from church, but this stunt wins our vote. Jo Daniel and Clara Lu Driskell skipped church and were strolling toward the Country Store. Miss Chandler strolled that way and Jo and Driskell had to hide under the store counter for over an hour! Which reminds us that Patsy Sparks was marched to court for cutting church and playing bridge.

Rachel Coxwell is still teased for asking permission to check out the card catalogue.

And then there was the girl who didn't hear the pronunciation of "monitor". She and some friends were visiting one night and heard the monitor approaching. "Oh," she said hurriedly, "let's get out of here. The monster is coming!"

These embarrassing moments would not be complete without a joke on a member of the faculty. Pinky thought Jo Daniel was behind her, and suddenly turned around and said, "Jo, come here." Dr. Durrenberger, with ears and face red as a cranberry (at such familiarity, we hazard the guess), obediently stood at attention!



ELIZABETH GREEN

Mussolini is making new peace overtures to Great Britain in the person of Dr. Dino Gandi, Italian ambassador, who visited Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to renew Italian efforts to reconciliation with England. Haile Selassie is on his way to London to consult with leading British sympathizers with the lost Ethiopian cause, hoping to maintain sanctions of the league against Italy as a punitive measure. The question now is will Great Britain recognize the fait accompli in Ethiopia.

The war debts again: On June 15 the several debtor nations of Europe will be notified that their accounts with this government are long overdue. Premier Blum of France has indicated that he would like to see some

arrangement worked out, and even London is pondering over the matter a little. Anyway, the amount due is \$1,157,288,030.21; but only faithful little Finland is expected to appear at the cashier's window with the June installment.

The United States seems to be working out a little sanctions program of its own against Japan. The treasury department made an agreement with Chinese bankers to help stabilize the wobbling Chinese currency system, meaning that the Chinese government won't have to sell its political birthright to powerful Japanese powers for financial aid. Furthermore President Roosevelt has announced a 45% tariff boost on certain cotton textile goods entering this country—with Japan supplying a large portion of the affected goods.

Canopy Editor Mixes Law and Knitting

Thomasville's girl to the Campus Canopy—Antoinette Andrews. The romance in writing has been a three year pursuit with her—started out as contributing editor to Pine Branch—reported news to the Tally "Flambeau" at summer school—promotion brought her to the office of news editor—this led to assistant editorship of Campus Canopy and now to the distinction of editor.

Antoinette has gray-green eyes, auburn hair—pretty teeth, a round face—is very dignified and "senior-y"—wears glasses—is good natured—conservative—rather quiet—doesn't talk much but really says something when she speaks—has had 27 teachers in three years of college—is an English major—writes delightful light essays for the Pine Branch—likes to coin bright little phrases to make sentences different—has a weakness for books—has read 30 novels, plays, and essays while in college—appreciates art—wishes she could see all the plays, all exhibits, all operas—would like to be an art critic but is too easy with the criticizing—is not musical—can't detect tunes—sings so that the others will sing louder and drown her voice—likes to grow flowers and collect souvenirs and clippings—saves and saves, then throws 'em away—wars against ants, pink clothes and candy—can sleep through burglaries, storms and everything—crochets and knits.

Antoinette is a member of the English club, Math Science club and Fine Arts club—is a Kappa and a swell archer—stops writing long enough to win a bronze medal with her bow and arrow—was secretary of Sophomore class—received her G. S. W. C. emblem this year—is going to mount it on linen and frame it for the great, great grand chillun to see—nothing we could say would add to the fact that she's a grand editor—sound judgment, friendliness and capability are hidden under her calm, serene smile—in the shuffling she got the ability to transform a mediocre story into something worth reading. She makes elaborate plans to travel and then does something else—likes typing and shorthand and wants to be a law secretary in the U. S. Forestry Service—when she's old she'll get a pension, depart for the latest play and finish her crocheting.

R. LANE.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

Sunday, May 31—Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. T. Barron Gibson, Th.D.
 Thursday, June 4, 1 p. m.—Alumnae Association luncheon, College dining hall.
 Thursday, June 4, 2:30 p. m.—Alumnae business meeting, college.
 Thursday evening—Senior play, Emory Junior auditorium.
 Friday, June 5, 10 a. m.—Commencement exercises, Methodist church.

Botanist Goes Literary

By FRANCES THARP

A WANDERING JEW, wearing a SKULLCAP, was riding his SNAP-DRAGON. Riding with him was his BLACK EYED SUSAN, who was wearing a dress of QUEEN ANN'S LACE over MAIDEN PINK, with SATIN FLOWERS at her throat. The LADY'S PRESSES were adorned with CHEROKEE ROSES and she wore a GOLDEN CREST pinned with a HATPIN. Her LADY'S SLIPPERS were covered with SHOE BUTTONS. She presented a picture of INNOCENCE.

They rode over MOUNTAIN SURGE and into a beautiful garden. There in the garden the BLUE STARS, STARS OF BETHLEHEM, and MOONBEAMS, shone through the SYCAMORES and VIRGINIA WILLOWS. At their feet were FALLEN LILIES, VIOLET WOOD SORREL and SWEET PEAS, on a carpet of WHITE CLOVER and VERVAIN. There in the pool was a CRANESBILL among the ATAMASCO LILIES and COW LILIES. In the garden they met WILD SWEET WILLIAM and PANSY, who were riding on their FASELSE DANDELION. PANSY wore a dress of INDIAN PINK trimmed with WILD VIOLET.

The two couples rode down through the pasture of ASLIKE CLOVER. There the HENBIT WILD PEPPER grass and there was COAT'S RUE and HORSE NETTLE among the ROY and PURPLE CUDKEED.

Then on his BULRUSH, BLACK MOSS, accompanied by BLACK CHERRY AND WILD CHERRY, appeared. The ladies, like SENSITIVE BERRIES, shrank from fright when BLACK MOSS tried to take SWEET WILLIAM'S PENNYWORTS and DOLLAR WEEDS. But the two young men proved themselves not to be FALSE INDIGO, and with their SPIKED VERVAIN they subdued the robbers. They threw them in SPURGE NETTLE, then tied them with WOODbine and made them eat SOUR GRASS, NUTGRASS and PICKEREL WEED. They rolled them in SMUT GRASS and covered them with FLEASAN SPIDERWORTS and LIZARD'S TAIL.

Then the couple went to PETUNIA'S house for tea. In LANTANA. When PETUNIA heard their story she knew they needed more than tea. So she served POSSUM HAW with MUSCARDARD and garnished with WILD MARSHLEY, WILD CARROT, BUTTERFLY PEAS, STRAWBERRY, TOMATO, CHEROKEE BEANS, DEWBERRIES with MILKWORT, HUCKLEBERRY, BIES, DOG APPLES and NEW JERSEY TEA, GLADIOLAS and CALA SHANES formed the centerpiece of the table which was set with fine CHINA (BERRY), JOHNNY JUMPUP and PETUNIA'S date.

After the girls had duly considered themselves before VENUS' LOOKING GLASS, they joined the boys and went for a walk in PETUNIAS' garden. There beneath the SYCAMORES, surrounded by AMEDLIA and PITTISPORIUM, AZALEAS, JASMINE,

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Harriet Rogers spent last week end in Fitzgerald.

Emogene Gaskins spent last week end in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hinson of Arroyo spent last Sunday with Lucile Hinson.

Miss Marjorie Dupree of Savannah spent last week end with Lou Greverberg.

Mrs. W. L. Smith visited Virginia Smith last weekend.

Miss Ruth King of Vienna visited Melba Stade last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Adams of Geneva, Ala., spent last week end with Annie Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carter of Adel were guests Sunday of Margaret Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whitmire visited Evelyn Whitmire Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whipple of Quitman visited Tad Whipple Sunday.

Carolyn Green and Ethel Stallings spent the week end with Bobby Cochran in Camille.

Mr. W. B. Lewis, Jr., spent Sunday with Doris Lewis.

Martha Strange spent last week end in Adel.

Elizabeth Kelley spent last week end in Savannah and on Sea Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green and Miss Evelyn Green of Jacksonville spent the day with Elizabeth Green last Saturday.

Rosa'd Lane and Amanda Sullivan attended the commencement exercises at Jasper, Fla.

FLOWERING DOGWOOD and JAPANESE WISTERIA, PANSY and SWEET WILLIAM declared their love for one another would be EVERLASTING.

Jesselyn Griggs is visiting Marie Middleton, Kathryn Morgan and Mary Holtzclaw this week.

Lorene Johnson spent the week end at Auburn, where she attended the commencement exercises at which her brother received his degree.

Mrs. P. C. Andrews visited Antoinette and Bernice Andrews last Saturday.

Miss Ivey and Miss McRee entertained the Athletic Council for the year at a supper at Mr. Dusenbery's cottage at Twin Lakes, May 12.

Junior-Senior Formal

(Continued from front page)

and Bruce Raeburn, Chappie Bragg and Tommie Giddens, Eloise Ogletree and Edward McGowan, Ruth Williams and Goat McKinney, Tree Smith and Jack Lanier, Martha Jennings and George Shelton, Florence Tharpe and J. C. Parrish, Joy Miller and J. H. Touchton, Myra Hackett and Curtis Jackson, Mildred Turnbull and Jack Williams of Waycross, Leila Mae Tyson and Sherwood Dennis, Ruby Harrison and Lamar Wilkes, Lucile Thompson and Charlie Joynes, Marie Joiner and Bill Tullis, Rachel Coxwell and Charlie Parramore, Carroll Peeples and Aubrey Stump, Billie Ham and Walter McDaniel, Amanda Barkslale and Paul Byck, Martha Lowry and Wade Watson, Jane Brooks and Theo Coleman, Marion Reid and Jim Poppell of Homer, Clara Louise Driskell and Julian Lyons of Waycross, Virginia Tuck and Hiram Goodman, Broun Hutchinson and Fleming Conyers, Patsy Sparks and Mark McGehee of Tifton, Carol Forrester and Jesse Grantham of Tifton, Vanelle Kendall and John Vann of Waycross, Ethlyn Massey and Pep Gill, Mary Perry and Sidney Johnson, Joyce Tipton and Tom Davis, Margaret Bennett and Bill Davis.

Art Student Exhibits Work

Miss Rosalie Chauncey, a student at the Georgia State Womans College, presented to the public an exhibit of her work at the Womans Building on May 16 and 17. The exhibit was sponsored by the Womans club.

Many art lovers visited the Womans Building to see the studies of flowers, trees, water scenes, building, portraits, pen and ink sketches. Painting of local homes included the West home, the D.C. Ashley home, Georgia State Womans College, the Womans Building and the Lee Branch home in Quitman. Miss Chauncey's interest seemed to center in the subjects of negroes, trees, flowers and interesting homes.

She has studied in New York City under Wayman Adams, Alpheus P. Cole, Victor Perard, Ethel Trapagen, and D'Alton Valentine. While there she copied from pictures in the Metropolitan Art Museum "The Calmady Children," "The Grand Canal of Venice" and "Early Morning in Venice."

Miss Chauncey has been invited to exhibit her works in Atlanta and Birmingham.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Hafford visited their daughter Lois Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Baron of Ferndale, Cal., also visited Lois.

The last meeting of the Math-Science club for this year was a picnic at Twin Lakes. Members and guests afterwards enjoyed playing several of the old-time games, dancing the Virginia reel. Elizabeth Green, newly elected president, was in charge of the entertainment.

Lois Hafford attended the commencement exercises of the Waycross High school at which her brother was graduated.

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MONDAY, TUESDAY
"Dark Angel"
With Fredric March, Herbert Marshall

WEDNESDAY ONLY
"Florida Special"
VISIT
"JACK OAKIE"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY
"Princess Comes Across"
With Fred McMurray, Carol Lombard

SATURDAY ONLY
"PALM SPRINGS"
with
Frances Langford
Sir Guy Standing
Smith Ballew

KAMPUS KALEIDOSCOPE

Senior swan song—for sure, they're goin, goin. . . School well represented at Emory, Jr., banquet. . . wonder what excitement there would have been had the white iris really been an orchid? And so much jacking—and everybody "till death us do parting in annuals. . . our would-be Jean Harlowes on lower Ashley—Back to the Seniors—these truth conferences DO bring out the most interesting points. . . and an ex-president cavallering an ex-heart thrill to Formal—why is everybody requesting gardenias and what's this about chaperones for that occasion? . . . a dinner party afterwards which we hear is the source of some stepped-on feelings—Quite a mix up with two ladies on your hands to be taken home from town the other night—in such cases, Smoke a Murad. Ashley Hall turns out "en masse" for Landscape dance at Athens. Sara, you do believe in kindness, even to playing hostess. . . And E. and A. L. dash to town in hats Wednesday afternoon. Ashley Hall deserted the night before exams—and DOES he Scotchki's? Rosalie's exhibit was lovely—and the poor Soph who was scared to death the other night. . . tsk . . . tsk. . . Another bright countenance added to Lower Ashley's picture gallery. . . A 5 to 6 vote at convention for our press representatives with all the Georgia boys pulling for us is not to be sniffed at—it must be those gray eyes—and also, how's Auburn, Johnson? haven't you heard about William? What'll we do with Jerry gone? Too bad Converse boasts so few dark spots, Mary. . . And 'tis said—clothed in the deepest mystery—that two dorm girls are considering Valdosta as a permanent. . .

Kappas Win Archery Tournament

The Kappa Lambda Archery Tournament, held May 23 on the Archery Range, was won by the Kappas. Lillian Bragg, Savannah, placed first for high score, and Maudelle Wilson, Kappa, Cordele, shot second high.

The contestants shooting from a distance of 30 yards shot the sum total of 10 ends. Josephine Joubert acted as official scorer.

Those competing were: Kappas—Lillian Bragg, Savannah; Maudelle Wilson, Cordele; Lorene Johnson, Thomasville. Lambdas: Lois Hafford, Waycross; C. J. Morris, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Clara Hammond, Griffin.

EASE THE EXAM BURDEN WITH
A COOL DRINK AT

Ritz Soda Shoppe

Bennett, do you know what a Mugg-wump is? All the bronze metals for the campus William. Tells—and one silver one. . . very good. French class humor a la Manelle. They say Cuba is grand for a honeymoon. . . Freshman dormitories: X and Poo, poo. Ruth does like playing Daniel. Virginia certainly got splashed the other night all right. And 'tis said the entire Dramatic club "went Shakes old English" and sat on the stage of outdoor theatre in a desperate attempt to hear lines. . . Here's best of luck and everything good to the Seniors—come to see us next year—and a number of sighs of relief are heard as competition leaves town. And on account of that's about all—

Glee Club Completes Series of Broadcasts

Fifteen members of the Glee Club chartered a bus to Thomasville on Sunday, May 17, to broadcast over WPAX, Wimpy radio.

The program included "Gloria," by Buzzi Peccia; "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," by Shubert; "Medley from the Sunny South" by Victor Harris; "To a Wild Rose," by MacDowell; "The Villanelle of Dell'Acqua", soloist, Joy Miller; "Sing On," by Danza, sung by Laura Mae Shinkel. Mary Winn Greer accompanied the singers on the piano.

This is the last of a series of broadcasts over WPAX. The broadcasts were arranged by Miss Clara Bancroft, director of the Glee club.

The French club had a picnic supper Thursday evening at the House in the Woods after their play in the afternoon.

Miss Price entertained the National Relations club at breakfast at her home on Saturday, May 16. The members hiked out in the morning.

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Lambdas Win Plaques

(Continued from front page)

members. Songs and jokes made the hour a festive occasion. After supper, the awards were made in Brookwood Park.

Dr. Holzendorf Talks At Art Meeting

Dr. L. C. Holzendorf explained to the Fine Art club how his masques are made, in a talk to the club at their regular meeting on Monday, May 27. He had several of his masques with him and used them as an illustration in his talk.

The masques are made of wax. They show the texture of the skin and the separate hairs in the eyebrows. The material he uses to make the negative is not harmful to the face and gives a durable masque.

Judge Thomas gave the seniors a picture show party Monday evening, May 25.

The baseball teams, Giants and Braves, entertained the teams, Yankees and Cardinals, with a breakfast at Barber's Pool, Saturday, May 16.

Miss Martha McElmurray gave the seniors a picnic at Twin Lakes on Friday, May 22, and gave the dining room girls a picnic on Friday, May 15.

The Valdosta Rotary club gave the senior class a picnic at Twin Lakes on Friday, May 22.

The Glee club went on a hayride and swim to Twin Lakes on Wednesday, May 14.

Sock and Buskin Club Uses New Stage

Thirty students perched on the outdoor stage—several others in costume—merely the regular meeting of the Sock and Buskin club at which they initiated the new stage.

Two plays, both with outdoor settings, were given. The first was directed by Chapple Bragg. The parts were taken by Jo Joubert, Ethel Stallings, Virginia Zipples and Willemma Dunlap.

The second play, directed by Lorene Johnson, was "The Constant Lover." The characters were: Evelyn—Margaret Bennett. Cecil—Margaret Hudson.

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DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after this nursing course. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an acceptable high school; preference is given for one or more years of successful college work. The tuition is \$100 per year which includes all cost of maintenance, uniforms, etc. Catalogue and application forms, which must be filed before August first for admission September thirtieth may be obtained from the Dean.

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