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Miss Marie Motter, Mr. Herbert Kraft, and Miss Gladys E. Warren, members of the faculty of the Music Department, who will present a series of concerts this week at the five Fine Arts Centers of the University System.

## Motter, Kraft, Warren Will Make Concert Tour

### Music Faculty Presents Initial Performance To G. S. W. C. Audience

Miss Marie Motter, Mr. Herbert Kraft, and Miss Gladys Warren, members of the faculty of the Music Department, will leave Monday for a concert tour of the Fine Arts Centers of the State. On Monday evening, they will appear at Armstrong Junior College in Savannah. Their next performance will be at G. S. C. W. in Milledgeville on Wednesday evening.

Completing the tour will be their appearance at the University of Georgia in Athens.

The initial performance was given here on last Tuesday evening, and proved to be one of the musical highlights of the year in Valdosta.

Miss Motter, voice instructor, accompanied by Miss Warren, head of the Music Department, and Mr. Kraft are the soloists on the program.

Miss Motter, lyric soprano, has had unusual experience on the stage, radio, and in concert. She sings three groups of songs including the difficult aria from La Boheme, "Mi Chiamono Mimi".

Miss Warren, who is well known for former concert appearances in violin - piano, and two - piano recitals, appears as accompanist for Miss Motter.

Mr. Kraft's pianistic talents have ample opportunity to be displayed in the Beethoven "Appassionata Sonata Opus 57". Mr. Kraft also plays on the program compositions of Brahms, Schubert and Rubinstein.

## Students Decide To Try Supperless Sunday Nights

A trial period of two weeks will be held for the abolishment of Sunday night suppers with the substitute of "nose-bag lunches" as the result of a discussion at the April meeting of the Government association held last night in the auditorium. Taking the form of an Open Forum, the meeting was presided over by Ann Parham, president of the association.

Among other topics discussed were the privilege of Sophomores going to the Tavern and single dating town boys off campus. Another suggestion concerned the continuation of the afternoon concerts and permission to go to Brookwood on Sunday evenings if suppers are abolished on that night.

The suggestions and criticism were placed in the "Suggestion" box placed in the Administration Building this week.

## S.G.A. Officials To Attend Conference In New Orleans

Three of the Student Government Officials will leave on Wednesday, April 9, to attend the twenty-sixth annual conference of the Student Inter-Collegian Association of Student Government which is being held this year at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, Louisiana. Those who will represent G. S. W. C.'s Government Association include Ann Parham, present president, Maxwell Williams, president-elect, and Sara Catherine Martin, vice president-elect of S. G. A.

The theme of the conference, which is scheduled for April 10 through 12, is "Youth—American Style". Outstanding speakers are to talk on problems of Student Government. Discussions are to be informal and topics constructive. The topics to be discussed are "Student Government—Rare, Medium, and Well Done," "Side-tracked by Side Course", "Student Cosmopolite", and "Stimulating Student Appetite."

One of the main features of the conference will be a lecture-demonstration of practicable parliamentary law.

## 4,300 Pilots To Be Added To Valdosta's Male Contingent

By Frances Kennedy

Wings over GSWC! Bombing planes over the campus! No, Hitler hasn't invaded Valdosta, but four thousand and three hundred of Uncle Sam's little boys soon will. Now instead of the general scarcity of the opposite sex, the town will be overrun with them! Imagine! Four thousand and three hundred real, sho' nuff alive men!

And what brings all this? Why, on March 29, the War Department approved Valdosta as the site for a huge two million dollar Army Bombardier Base. Valdosta's Chamber of Commerce officials and other civic leaders have been trying for several months to secure the field here. The contracts have been let in Washington, and construction will begin in a few weeks, possibly during the summer. So, when we come back to school in September, the whirr of airplanes will greet us.

Located only nine miles from Valdosta, on the Nashville highway, the tract of ten thousand acres was approved by Brigadier General Walter Weaver, commander of the Army Aviation

## Kennedy To Be Next Campus Canopy Editor

### Sessoms Reelected Business Manager; Appointments To Be Announced Soon

Frances Kennedy, of Thomaston, will be Editor-in-Chief of the Campus Canopy for the year 1941-42 as a result of a student vote held on Wednesday, April 2. At the same time Ruth Sessoms was re-elected to the position of Business Manager of the newspaper.

Linda Summer, retiring editor of the Campus Canopy conducted the election of next year's Canopy officials.

## Maximum Cuts For Spring Quarter Are Announced

Carolyn Williams, chairman of the Student Attendance Committee, announced recently that number of cuts allowed for the spring quarter will be the same as for the winter quarter.

"This is due," she stated, "to the fact that there is the same number of classes this quarter as there were last quarter." Several changes have been made in the way in which the Student Attendance Committee functions.

The maximum number of cuts allowed for the Senior College division is:

Regular five hour courses—12 cuts.

Regular three hour courses — 7 cuts.

Regular two hour courses — 5 cuts.

For the Junior College division the number of cuts is:

Regular 6 hour courses — 7 cuts.

Regular 5 hour courses — 6 cuts.

Regular 3 hour courses — 4 cuts.

Regular 2 hour courses — 3 cuts.

These figures are based on the percentage that constitute the Student Attendance System.

### Written Notices

Changes made in the functions of the Attendance committee deal with the manner in which a student is warned. Instead of being called before the committee when half the number of cuts have been taken, students will be sent a written notice stating the number.

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### Activities of Officials

Editor-elect Kennedy is a member of the Sociology Club, Phi Kappa Sports Club, and Vesper Choir. She served during her freshman year as a reporter and was also on the business staff of the Canopy. This year she has served first as news editor and later as associate editor of the paper.

Business manager Sessoms has served in that capacity for most of this year. Before becoming business manager she served for two years on the business staff of the Canopy. She is a member of the International Relations Club, the Sociology Club and Phi Kappa Sports Club.

### Publication Date

In a Campus Canopy staff meeting held last night, Editor Summer announced a new schedule for publication of the Campus Canopy for the remainder of her editorship. From now on the paper will be published on Friday afternoon. She stated, "Circumstances made it necessary for us to change the publication of the

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## Sawyer Presides At Conference of Speech Teachers

Miss Louise A. Sawyer, head of the speech department, and Miss Anna Richter, assistant, left April 2 to attend the twelfth annual convention of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech in Birmingham, Alabama. Miss Sawyer, president of the association, presided over the three day convention, giving an address at the first general session on Thursday morning, April 3.

The convention was held at the Tutwiller Hotel, with speech directors from the entire South attending. Special sessions were held on "Problems Confronting the High School Speech Teacher," "Theatre Arts," "Literary Interpretation," "Speech Connection", and "Radio".

Dr. Raymond R. Paty, president of Birmingham-Southern College, delivered the welcoming address on Thursday morning, after which Miss Sawyer spoke. Mr. Ralph Dennis, dean of speech at Northwestern addressed the convention after the morning's business meeting.

An association banquet was given Thursday evening at the Tutwiller with Mr. Garret H. Leverton, Birmingham editor, delivering the principal address.

The delegates were entertained at the Student Activities Building at Birmingham-Southern College. On Friday afternoon the Speech Arts Club of Birmingham entertained at tea.

The convention adjourned at luncheon today. Miss Sawyer and Miss Richter will return to Valdosta Sunday.

## Summer School Bulletin Issued, Plans Announced

A new bulletin featuring the study and recreational opportunities at the Georgia State Woman's College during the summer session has just been published, according to Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, Director of the 1941 Summer Session at G. S. W. C.

The College is cooperating with the State Department of Education in a health education program for Georgia. A new course to be offered in summer school will include phases of recreation, safety, physical education, and health as an integrated program, and will be open to teachers of the elementary and high school grades.

### Handwriting Clinic

Another feature of this year's session will be a handwriting clinic conducted throughout the six-weeks session. This work is designed to help students and teachers with their writing problems.

Visiting professors will include Mr. J. B. Blanks, professor of Psychology and Education at La-Grange College who is returning for his fourth successive year; Dr. Paul Murray, head of the Social Science Department of Georgia Southwestern College; and Miss Ella Hook, for sometime supervisor of penmanship in the schools of Columbia, S. C., and now filling a similar position in the schools of Blackshear.

### Cost Low

The dates of the summer session are June 10 to July 18, inclusive. Costs for the current session have been kept at the same figures of last year in spite of the fact that costs have been increased throughout the University System for the regular session.

A copy of the 1941 Summer Session Bulletin, or any other information about summer work, may be obtained from Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, Director of the Summer Session.



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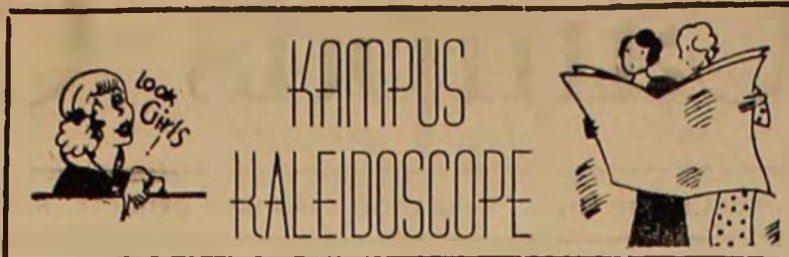
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## APRIL BRINGS FOOLS—

But Beth Rollinson turned out to be pretty smart when she refused to accept charges on a telegram from two classmates, so now somebody is minus 20c, and wouldn't Beth like to know who? But, we won't squeal. And Anna May's joke gave Jimmy quite a scare!

## HEARTS THAT BEAT FASTER THAN SWING

Are those of Marilyn Miller and Roy Culpepper; Dot Sawyer and Walter Ray, who is stopping by on his way to the Florida track meet; Marjorie Murray and Pilcher Clark, who come a long way to see her; and Mary Raines and Henry.

## MEASLES—

Made Doris Hiers and roommate Janet dateless last week-end when Tommy and Jimmy succumbed.

## EASTERINGS—

The Easter rabbit is really coming to see those Moultrie honeys, Rutland and Williams. Glory, glory to old Auburn . . . These sophs are like kittens in a ball of twine . . . gosh, they sho do get those men mixed up! . . . Betty Jane Dorough and Mary Ann Barker (dem lucky gals) tore out for the Citadel today. Betty will see her Junie . . . Remember good ol' Donald Shell? . . . He squired Becky Neal around t'other week-end . . . Spring is here . . . it's no denyin . . . the baseball players and the college girls and Carl's Grill and de floatin' . . . Oh, boy, oh, boy, oh, boy. Jean Burns is stringin' another one . . . Tim somebody . . . How is it two Sophs can go to Brookwood with a nickel and come back with 3 pints (yeah) of ice cream? (better ask the foremost man!) . . . You can almost hear the excited heart-beats between here and

Douglas cause Jane Ellen and Dan are going home Easter! . . . Jeanne Pryor gets in a rut . . . Bob,—Bob—but the Brown one not the Man that she's excited over now . . . Virginia Orr's blue eyes can really mow 'em down and Bobby Baker is the most recent victim!

## KISSIN' KIN—

What about James Melton planting a delicious snacker on Jimmy Twitty's lips? They say they're "kissin' kin"—must be wonderful . . . What a man and whatta girl . . . We wonder is Teeny Hopson does love "Ernest" . . . Betty Franklin with Foozy again for the Jr.-Sr. Formal . . . see you this week-end. You're a gal we sho' do miss . . . Speakin' of missin' . . . How ya doin' without Brooker, Edith? . . . What Junior girl is playing the patient Griselda and carryin' ye olde torch? . . . Wake up, keed! . . . Seen at the Melton concert . . . Jeannette Smith carrying on a very animated conversation with Grady and Marjorie Murray . . . Ain't we wimmen ever satisfied? . . . Tifton's Earl Sullivan looks like an Arrow-collar man . . . Did ja say he was Mary Kate's . . . aw, cripes! . . . No longer seen is the Bainbridge boy with Martha Haire . . . He's Chip Flowers . . . but it no longer matters, huh, Martha? . . . Merrick McIntosh said from the looks of her mail, her two MALES were through—but in the M's were seen two interesting looking letters, from a George and a Hershel,—It's o. k. now "J. B." (or is it?) . . . Now who was he to get "Libba" Paschal so up-in-thair? None other than Russel from Baylor—"Ah!" He comes!! . . . That uniform? Helen's "Ralph" from Auburn—Oh, these schools do get represented! And it helps us all so much at dances . . . Enuff, for this time . . . See you next issue, you betcha but-tens!!!

## Priorities . . .

By Anna May Pryor

Life has many ups and downs as everyone who has had much contact with it will agree, but one of the most difficult problems is to keep spirits up when all else is down. The odds are always



against the under-dog, unless some sympathetic soul bobs up with hope and aspiration for him.

People will gladly pat you on the back when success is yours, but will just as gladly drop you in your times of need — when the "rock-bottom" has you in its grasp, bill collectors dog at your

heels, and hunger and fear stare you bluntly in the face. Yes, when you're down you're down and up against a stone wall.

The only hope a person on the bottom of the grind has, is the love of a few friends and the little courage he can muster through their encouragement. First of all, the eyes must never turn toward the ground. Stare the world in the face! Do the very best you can to keep your spirits up and your failures down. This is one of life's most difficult problems, but the harder the digging the more satisfaction!

## IT'S REALLY SO

When a German puts on the dog now, he's preparing for dinner.

It is no longer a question of WHO'S Who, but Who was.

Don't fail to count your calories. Just remember Methuselah overlooked his.

And then there was the Sophomore who thought a mushroom was a place to make love.

## Wise And Otherwise

By Frances Kennedy  
 WISE

"Query to a German citizen: If the world is your oyster, as Hitler repeatedly tells you, why are you eating dog meat?"

## OTHERWISE

The people in the world may be divided into two definite classes—those who are Germans and those who are not; those who return borrowed articles, and those who don't; those who can pass the mail boxes eight times a day without looking "just in case", and those who can't; those who can spell jutjutsu (we looked it up), and those who can't; and those who can listen to Fibber McGee and not get sick, and those who can't.

These people make the news: Jeanne Pryor, Martha Wilkes and Grace Lawson pictured in last week's Collegiate Digest with steaks and horses; Sara Catherine Martin with Mrs. Roosevelt who adorned the Atlanta Journal and other papers last week. P. S. Martin is selling some photographs inscribed as follows: "Best wishes from me to Eleanor!"

We give you the poetic touch:

Turkey is sitting on the fence,  
 Hitler's sitting on the French;  
 Benito has Greece on his soles,  
 And the British are coming through the holes.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The dining room staff needs a holiday! They work hard all week and by Sunday night its time for a little time off. Maybe they'd like to leave campus on Sunday afternoons without having to break their necks getting back by 5:30.

The boys who work in the kitchen don't leave as soon as some people think—they work far into the night.

Mrs. Shriville and the girls who serve in the dining room likewise deserve a little well-earned rest on Sundays.

And then the rest of the students wouldn't have to dress to march through the kitchen for a cold plate. We could adopt the practice used in many schools—that of giving nose-bag lunches at Sunday dinner to be eaten at one's leisure. Some people don't like to eat supper so early in the evening after such a heavy meal at noon.

Can't something be done? I know that the majority of the students will agree that Sunday night suppers could be effectively abolished. How about it?

STUDENT.

## The Park Is Too Dark

We were greatly disappointed recently when we heard that plans were being made to have the May Day program in the amphitheatre again this year. We believe that May Day is much prettier when held in its traditional location in front of Converse Hall.

The park is much darker than the lawn in front of Converse, and much smaller. One can't get as good a view of the May Court in the amphitheatre, and the fact that it is smaller makes the May Pole dance less effective since fewer dancers take part in it. One of the most outstanding things of other festivals has been the sight of all the freshmen dancing around the May Pole. This adds to the spirit of the May Day Festival, and we think that it should be held in the larger place so that there will be room for all the May Poles to be seen.

All in all, the lawn in front of Converse is the best suited place for the May Festival. We hope that the officials will realize this and change the location of the festivities to its traditional place.

## Spring Is Here

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts that the young ladies have been thinking about all winter!

Ah, yes—the birds twitter merrily and musically in the top-most boughs, the leaves put on their greatest splendor and all the world dons its brightest clothes. 'Tis a great time, Spring!

In spring the pool opens. In spring the days are longer, in spring the grass is green—Oh Spring just brings everything to LIFE.

Spring begins a new quarter for the college students, it (in some cases) puts new enthusiasm into college work. Days begin getting longer—thus more can be done (if laziness doesn't set in.)

Living is made more pleasant by the appearance of new beauty—flowers, bees, etc.! (Ah, ain't it grand!)

Oh well, nuff said! Surely anybody can see these things without being told. It's all just a grand season—unless Spring fever sets in, then . . . woe be unto the victim.

—A. M. P.

## The Amen Corner

A letter to the editor has suggested doing away with Sunday evening supper, and having "nose-bag lunches instead. After thinking the situation over, we have decided to back this movement, for the dining room staff deserves some time off. So few people go to the Sunday night meal anyway, that there should be no objections.

On page one is a story telling of the changes made in the functions of the attendance committee. They have put into effect the suggestions made in the March 7th issue of the Campus Canopy. Now they are sending written notices to the students of the number of cuts they have instead of calling them individually before the committee. When parents are sent a warning, it is to be accompanied by a full explanation of the Student Attendance System. The only suggested change that was not made was that the letter to the parents should come from the administration. We still feel that this should be done.

## Sketching . . . . .

By Louie Askeu

## LINDA SUMMER—

Campus Canopy Editor who covers the Campus with an eagle eye that seizes all available material for publication . . . and if there's none to be seized . . . sits down and writes a stimulating editorial on Campus good and evil . . . of all kinds . . . A majestic eye, ear, and nose for news . . . A student Canopy herself . . . if not the campus . . . but the students . . . generous . . . kind-hearted . . . wants to do everything she does well . . . takes pride in every Canopy edition . . . and tries to make the text one better . . . industrious, (wow!) Capable . . . Sociology major . . . being interested most in this subject . . . worked her way up admirably from reporter, through circulation manager, managing editor and columnist to Editor of Canopy . . . is not the kind to take a back seat on any affair . . . revived Alpha Delta Journalistic Fraternity this year . . . elected President . . . athletic . . . has won sports awards every year of her college four years . . . a Phi Lambda . . . member of Sociology Club, Friend Club, and Sock and Buskin Club . . . versatile . . . very versatile . . . sang in vesper choir for three years . . . lost her voice to the Canopy the fourth year . . . stays with a thing . . . sees it through . . . received her G. S. W. C. emblem last year . . . President's council . . . finds favorite reading in the Campus Canopy, naturally, contemporary novels and newspapers (also natur-

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## GWENDOLYN WINTER—

"Gigi"—the girl wit hthe oh! so dainty diamond on her left third finger . . . who refuses to hear those distant September wedding bells until the time comes . . . for fear of being too excited and upsetting her educational appletart . . . a very human human . . . is what she is and people love her for it . . . makes friends easily, but keeps them more easily . . . the kind of girl you like to know and feel good for having known . . . English major . . . popular day student with membership in the Valdosta Club . . . intelligent . . . never superficial . . . or ostentatious . . . member of the Pine Cone Staff third and fourth year . . . was in advertising . . . now the annual's business manager . . . fresh-looking . . . beautiful hair . . . loves frank girls and all boys like Bill, except there's only one . . . blushes easily . . . prefers tailored clothes to flossy ones . . . and having a good time . . . but doesn't like doing anything in particular . . . reads biographies novels, and some history books . . . enjoys a class under a human teacher . . . likes to type . . . loves the show . . . and John Garfield and Bette Davis anytime . . . selects roses as her favorite in the floral world . . . chooses pink, blue, green, and red as her favorite colors, but says she cannot wear the latter . . . could dance all day . . . and that night too . . . loves swimming and golfing . . . a History minor . . . stands up for what she thinks is right . . .

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# James Melton Gains Title Of G.S.W.C.'s Favorite Tenor

By Louie Askew

And as James Melton said . . . and, my dear, while he was singing, he looked right at me . . . of course, I was thrilled . . . " Well, who wasn't to even have him on the campus . . . and when he winked at one, of course, one was thrilled. America's Favorite Tenor won all the college girls hearts . . . his manner . . . even though professional was South Georgian friendship and hospitality. At his concert, you were his guests, and he was just as delighted over singing for you as you were to hear him, "and at the dinner, my dears" . . . "there we were all set to make him feel at home . . . and all he did was make us feel at home . . . we weren't quite sure who was giving that dinner!"

"And his pianist . . . I just loved the way he blushed . . . he was so modest. I declare, Mr. Evans was the cutest thing . . . and such a good pianist . . . the typical campus remark. Mr. Evans also won the girls' hearts . . . just out of being himself. Though not born in Georgia, he had the Georgia idea of being interested by everyone.

"It was just thrilling to hear Mr. Melton talk . . ." One learned many things . . . for instance, he has an unusual hobby of collecting automobiles . . . not new ones . . . but first models . . . and he has many of them . . . he's even exhibited them . . . some at the World's Fair. One would think a singer would collect music. It is nice to find one with other interests . . . and such an unexpected interest.

Another thing: he has a beautiful home in Connecticut and a very socialite wife . . . outside information disclosed this . . . but inside information, that is, Campus opinion, says he's one of the most attractive visitors we've had this year—he and Mrs. Roosevelt . . . and chances are, being a South Georgian, he'll return to these parts . . . sooner or later, and we hope it's soon.

## Japanese Prints Are Displayed In Upper Rotunda

Twenty-five Japanese Prints from the Primitives to Hiroshige in the Modern Japanese Woodblock Process are on exhibit in the upper Rotunda of Ashley Hall. Lent by H. I. Olds, the prints are circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

The public is invited to see this exhibit which will be here through April 18. The prints may be purchased, prices being attached to each print.

The twenty-five prints include: Moronobu, Lovers In An Autumn Meadow.

Kiyonobu, A Popular Beauty. Kiyomasu, A Beauty With An Umbrella (The Actor Nakamuna Senya.)

Masanobu, The Black Knight. Shigenaga, Cherry Viewing at Ueno Park.

Toyonobu, Passing A Love Letter.

Toyonobu, Strolling Musicians. Harunobu, Picking Chrysanthemums.

Haronobu, Leave Taking. Buncho, A Beauty Holding An Umbrella.

Kiyonaga, Snow Viewing At A Shrine.

Kiyonaga, Strolling Along the Sumida.

Utamaro, Masquerading for the Festival.

Utamaro, The Sparrow Dance. Choki, Catching Butterflies.

Yeishi, Beauty With A Shamisen.

Sharaku, The Theatre Manager, Miya-uchi Dennai.

Sharaku, The Thin Faced Woman.

Sharaku, Two Rascals. Shuncho, Evening Leisure.

Hokusai, The Thousand Bridge. Hiroshige, Autumn Moon On the Tama River.

Hiroshige, The Bow Moon. Hiroshige, The Snow Gorge.

Hiroshige, Shoji (Station 46) White Rain.

## Privileges And Regulations For Pool Announced

By Alice Gordon

Hooray! It's been a long time hasn't it? But now our time has come. Yes, we can really go swimming again . . . and regain that lost sun-tan we've missed so much. What with all this good spring weather, who can resist a nice cool splash in the afternoon?

But (No, it's not a catch, just a bargain) in order to take advantage of our liberties with the pool, there are a few regulations concerning its use that we must remember. Only fair, huh?

### Special Privileges of the Pool:

1. Pool enclosure is available for sun baths provided all bath house and pool regulations are observed.

2. Pool is available for swimming every week day from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. Also on Saturdays from 10:30 to 12:00 noon. At other times students may swim if they have an officially recognized Life Guard in charge.

3. Pool is available for use of students with their dates on Co-Recreation afternoons and on week-end nights when special arrangements have been made.

### Bath House Regulations:

1. Dry aisles must be kept dry —bathers use only rough cement aisles.

2. Showers must not be left running.

3. We're not responsible for anything left in bath house—leave valuables in Bath House office.

4. Bathers are not to use Town Girls Dressing Room—it is not for wet suits and wet towels.

5. Mats must be kept dry and clean as follows: (a) Do not lie on mats after applying sun-tan oil or while wet. (b) Do not drag mats. (c) Return mat to bath-house after use.

6. Bathers must use foot bath before entering pool.

## Correct Procedure For Sun Baths Is Important

By DR. M. E. IARBAR

The Sun Bath should be taken in a recumbent position, not sooner than one hour, or better, two hours after a meal, and should be discontinued at least half an hour or an hour before the next meal.

The first day, the feet are exposed for five minutes, then covered ten or fifteen minutes, then exposed again for five minutes, then covered again for ten, and exposed again for five. This is done front and back.

The second day, the feet are exposed for ten minutes and the knees for five; covered and uncovered three times front and back.

The fourth day, five minutes exposure is added to the feet, knees, and thighs, and the stomach is given five minutes.

### Chest Exposed

The fifth day, the previously exposed parts are given an additional five minutes exposure and the chest is given five for the first time.

Each day, a five minute increase is given until the whole body is able to tolerate three or four hours daily of sun cure without burning. The progressive exposure is carried on to ascertain the patient's tolerance and to obtain pigmentation without burning. If for any reason, the sun cure has to be interrupted during the preliminary exposure, the time for the next bath should be reduced to an earlier stage, the stage de-

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## 25 Students Placed On Winter Quarter Dean's List

Dr. Lena J. Hawks, Dean of Instruction, recently announced the Dean's list for the Winter quarter. Twenty-five students, seven in Senior college and eighteen in Junior College, made the required averages.

Students making Dean's list include: Seniors, Ruth Morgan, Juniors, Marie Ambros, Elizabeth Koblenzer, Marnell Parker, Mary Jean Rockwell, Mary Eleanor Rogers, and Katherine Scott.

Sophomores: Betty Barnes, Joyce Duffy, Elizabeth Fender, Pat Ford, Elizabeth Hartsfield, Jean Mobley, Jeanne Pryor, Thelma Sirmans, Corrinne Smith, Martha Strickland, Ruth Taylor.

Freshmen: Emmie Carter, Maye Copeland, Marian Hambrick, Odellia King, Mary Mason, Jackie

Rose, Laura Mae Youngblood.

In order to make dean's list freshmen and sophomores must have an average of 2.3 quality points, while Senior College students must have an average of 2.5.

Mary Alice and Evelyn Brim, who were exchange students at GSCW at Milledgeville during the winter quarter, were both placed on the Dean's list there.

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## Valdosta Employment Office Offers Services To Students

Approximately 30,000 young people in Georgia will receive diplomas in 1941. This estimate includes colleges and universities, public and private high schools and public trade schools of secondary level.

Catapulted into the world of jobs by graduation, most young people find themselves asking: "What are my chances for a job?"

## Marian Shearouse To Give Concert Here Sunday

Marian Shearouse, a fifth grade student in the Valdosta Grammar School, will give a violin concert Sunday afternoon, April 6, at four o'clock in the G. S. W. C. auditorium. The program is sponsored by Mrs. Frances B. Pardee, violin instructor here at the college.

Andante—Gluck  
Bourree—Handel.  
Concerto No. 2—Seitz.  
Allegro non troppo  
Adagio  
Allegretta Moderato  
Morning Serenade — Rudolf Kvelve.  
Toy Soldier's March — Fritz Kreisler.  
Scene de Ballet—Carl Bohm.

Miss Mae Ratcliffe will accompany Miss Shearouse. Ushers will be Misses Jean Jarrett, Peggy Phelan, Betty Ann Banks, and Virginia Hutto, all of Valdosta.

Students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

## Social Calendar

Saturday, April 5  
Senior-Junior Tea Dance, 4 to 6 p. m., Rec. Hall.  
Senior-Junior Formal.

Sunday, April 5  
Violin Recital, Marian Shearouse, 4 p. m., Auditorium.

Monday, April 7  
Sociology Club, House-in-the-Woods, 7:30 p. m.  
Y. Cabinet, House-in-the-Woods, 7:00 p. m.

Tuesday, April 8  
English Club, House-in-the-Woods, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, April 9  
I. R. C., House-in-the-Woods, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, April 10  
French Club, House-in-the-Woods, 7:30 p. m.

Columbia University's college of physicians and surgeons awarded 100 scholarships totaling \$36,675 for the academic year.

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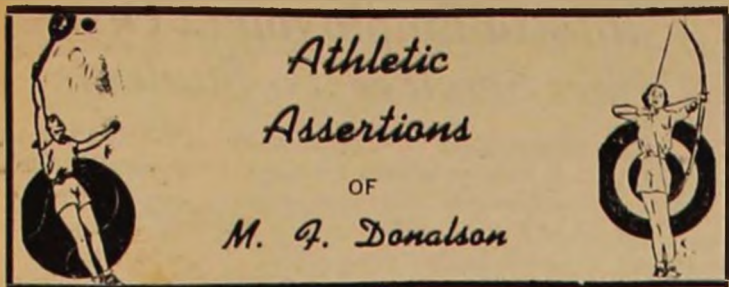
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## SIGNS OF SPRING

... are certainly evident on this campus! Everywhere you look Azaleas are blooming, dogwood is budding, birds are singing, and girls are sitting out in the warm, sunny air. Perhaps they feel a touch of spring fever, eh what?

A definite sign of spring is the arrival of that ever-popular of games, softball. The gals are up and at it early and late in an effort to provide us with plenty of excitement in the forth-coming games.

## INTERESTING ITEM

G. S. W. C. certainly goes for physical education in a big way. The other day we observed five different activities being done at the same time. One group of students was playing golf under the capable eye of Miss Ivey, another group was serenely cantering around the riding ring, with Miss Lowry, Miss Carter was giving instructions in swimming, Miss McRee was holding a tap dancing class, and there were even a few girls out on the tennis courts! Who says this ol' South Georgia atmosphere isn't tops for outdoor sports?

## ALL YOU BOWLING FANS

... harken to this news! The Sports Club is going to sponsor bowling this quarter and will place a chart down at the bowling alley for the G. S. W. C. girls. Students are asked to record their points highest scored in the proper place on the chart. At the end of the quarter 3 teams, Kappa, Lambda, and College, will be chosen from the highest scores. So here's your chance to build up your bowling score by breaking your own record every time you bowl and don't forget to record your top-noted scores. A few lucky girls are going to make those teams. Why not let one of them be you?

## CONTINUE THE TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT GALS

... and lets see who the best man (or best girl, rather) is going to be! The finals are scheduled for the near future and they are to be played tonight, you know. One of the outstanding games is the one to be played by Ruth and Carolyn Williams. And their thrilling match will be the one between Billie Green and Katherine Mundy. The charts are still on the bulletin boards, so don't forget to play your match. That's the only way we'll ever get to the finals and find out who's our table tennis champ!

## CALLING ALL ROBIN HOODS!

Calling Little John and all other good archers and true! What's the matter with our archery range? Nothing at all except the fact that it remains idle three-fourths of the time. Let's have a little target practice, ye weilders of the bow and arrow! Shoot for your medals or shoot for the fun of it! Coaches are ready and willing every Friday afternoon to help you improve your marksmanship. What about Archery, Freshmen? What about it Upperclassmen? If further information is desired, see your archery managers!

## LADY

Comes next on our list of "stable introductions". She is a charming bay with a white star on her forehead and a distant personality of her own. She rates all-high with Dr. Reade, who rides her every opportunity he has. Probably for this reason, she "bosses" the stable, including Miranda. Gentle and reliable. Lady is very popular with the riding students. (In fact we fell in love with her on our first ride!) A member of the college "horse family" for years, Lady is quite familiar with the technique of teaching beginners (and experts) the art of horsemanship. Most of us have our pet phobias; Lady's phobia is bicycles. Her slightly nervous temperament gives her a morbid terror of the squeaky, rattling things. Everyone who knows Lady admires her smooth gaits and her gentle disposition. Have you made the acquaintance of this popular favorite?

## VALDOSTA...

(Continued from Page 3) want to do and want advice on choosing an occupation.

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## New 'Country Store' Schedule Made Public

"Sis" Williams, manager of the country store announced today the new schedule of the store hours. On week-days, Mondays through Saturdays the store will be open during all stagger periods, and at the following hours:

8:45-9:30 a. m.  
9:35-10:30 a. m.  
10:30-11:15 a. m. (excluding Wednesdays.)  
11:15-12:00 noon.  
12:10-1:00 p. m. (excluding Mondays.)  
4:00-5:30 p. m.  
10:25-11:00 p. m.  
Sunday hours include:  
9:00-10:00 a. m.  
3:30-5:00 p. m.  
10:25-11:00 p. m.

## Durrenberger Goes To Atlanta

Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, professor of Sociology, left Thursday night to attend the annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society which was held in Atlanta yesterday and today, April 4 and 5. The convention headquarters were at the Biltmore Hotel.

Sociologists from all southeastern state were delegates to this conference at which there were several prominent speakers.

## LINDA...

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ally) ... completely thrilled over graduation ... plans to take up social work ... likes witty girls and sensible boys ... and a good joke anytime ... thinks world is going to the dogs and the dogs to the dictators ... is a pig about her roommate ... loves to travel ... covers every inch of ground in doing so ... refuses to miss anything ... didn't on the Detroit trip last fall ... enjoys tennis (made a date while I was trying desperately to interview her), swimming, and a good bull session anytime ... has no admiration for "stooges" ... is a genuine friend ... and sincere about being so ... individual personality ... stays behind something until it's over ... but claims it's only because she's big enough to push it over ... honest in her intentions and friendly in her attentions!

## MAXIMUM...

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of cuts she has in each class. When a sufficient number of cuts have been taken to make it necessary for the parents to be warned, a notice to this effect will be sent to the student. At a certain time each week, which has not been decided upon as yet, the Attendance Committee will meet, and any complaints can be brought before it at that time.

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## Easter Theme To Be Used In Decorations For Formal

Girls and their dates bursting through a brilliant paper-mache Easter egg will be one of the highlights of the Junior-Senior Formal to be held at the Country Club Saturday night from 8 until 12:00. The lead-out will be staged in this unusual manner at the beginning of the dance.

## Farber Attends Science Academy

Dr. Marian E. Farber, college resident physician, left yesterday morning to be present at the Georgia Academy of Science which was held at Wesleyan College in Macon.

The Academy was in session yesterday and today, April 4 and 5. Outstanding scientists from all parts of Georgia were present.

Dr. Farber will return to Valdosta tonight.

## Full Moon May Not Be Favorable To England

Full yellow moons of spring usually favor romance, but full moons over Europe next month will not stimulate affection, especially between Great Britain and Germany.

That is the opinion of W. O. Payne, professor of English history and director of athletics at the University of Georgia, based on continuous history teaching experience since 1901.

"Spring is here and, as history clearly shows, springtime is wartime", Professor Payne points out. "I dread to see the full moon in April because with it, I believe, will come a major offensive and England will be hard hit".

## KENNEDY...

(Continued from Page 1) paper from Friday to Saturday. The obstacles which caused this have been removed, and so, with the cooperation of everyone, the paper will come out early every Friday afternoon".

Due to the change in the time of publication, all news must be in the hands of the News Editor, Frances Loosier, by Wednesday noon.

## GWENDOLYN...

(Continued from Page 2) and captures admiration for doing so ... natural ... in every way ... just "Gi Gi" ... and EVERYBODY loves her ... but the funny part is that no one can tell you exactly why ... and that's the best compliment ... yes, everybody loves Gwen!

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