

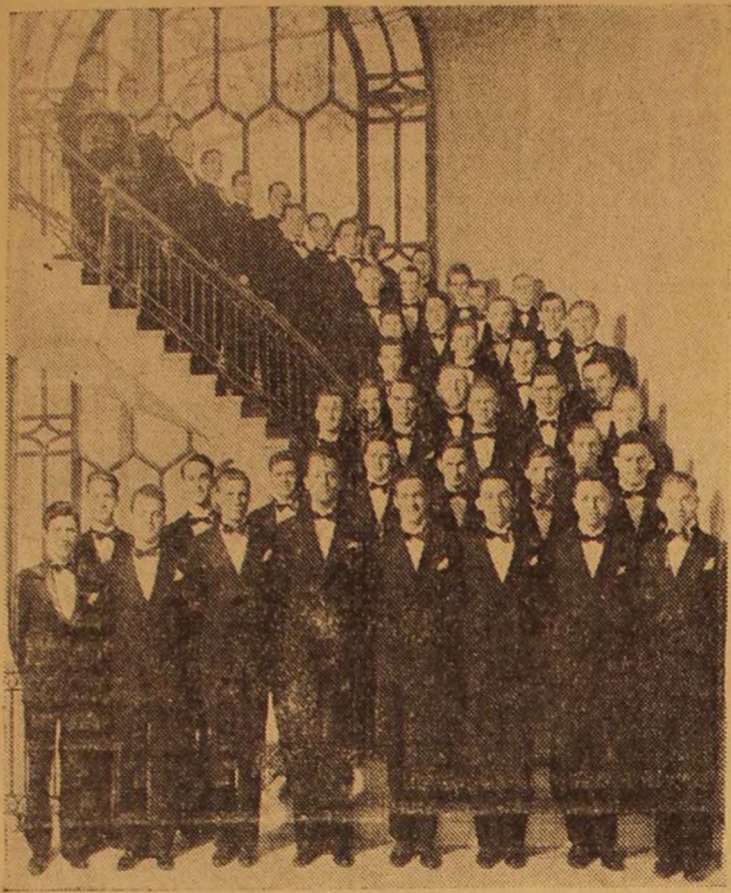
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"The South's Sweetest Singers" who will sing sweet sonnets in the GSWC Auditorium, Wednesday night, February 11 under the sponsorship of the Senior Class.

## Week of Religious Emphasis To Be Inaugurated Feb. 9

Samuel McPherson Glasgow, prominent Georgia Presbyterian minister, will conduct the campus Religious Emphasis Week beginning Monday, February 9, and continuing through Wednesday, February 11. The theme for the annual Religious Emphasis Week this year will be, "What Christianity Means to Me."

Mr. Glasgow will arrive on campus Monday evening and will be entertained at an informal coffee in the House-in-the-Woods by the YWCA cabinet following a consultation with college religious leaders. At this meeting plans will be made for the program of the week.

Tuesday at chapel period will be the time of Mr. Glasgow's first talk to the entire student body. This chapel period will probably be required, June Mosely, vice-president of the YWCA, announced.

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Members of the Graff Ballet who presented a program of singularly distinctive and very modern dances Tuesday night in the college auditorium.

## Graff Ballet Received Acclaim Here Tuesday

Deafening applause greeted the Graff Ballet troupe Tuesday night after their original and refreshing program in the GSWC auditorium in conjunction with the college Artist Series.

American to the core in personal training, conception and subject matter, the Graff Ballet is today one of America's outstanding dance attractions. This company of young men and women dancers is being hailed throughout the country on their third American tour.

The company is directed by Grace and Kurt Graff, internationally famous dancers, who represent the best of American and European trends in modern dance.

The background of the Graff Ballet is strongly American. Grace Graff is an American of pioneer stock, and Kurt Graff, born of French-German ancestry in the city of Bonn on Rhine, adopted America as his home years ago. Members of the group hail from all regions of the country.

From the London Daily Mirror, a critic writes: "I find their work most fascinating and I have never

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## Summer Quarter Begins June 8; Graduation On 5

"There will be no spring holidays in any unit of the University System this year," announced Dr. Frank R. Reade in an interview today. "Commencement date has been advanced to Friday, June 5th, with another quarter of work beginning Monday, June 8th, and ending on the 20th of August. Definite plans have not been made as to what happens after that, but another quarter will probably follow that one, and so on."

The quarter beginning June 8th will be a combination summer school and regular quarter, containing in addition to the regular curriculum several summer school courses. A student may attend the six weeks' session or the entire quarter as she desires. High school graduates will be accepted for this quarter as under normal circumstances. As usual, the summer school course will be coeducational; male high school graduates may take this quarter's work before going on to some other college or university or to other fields of work.

Dr. Reade will return to Atlanta next week-end to complete plans for the forth-coming work. At the meeting last week several Army officers were present. These

men insisted upon education continuing throughout the war, stating that the United States will not be ready to fight until 1943. When this time comes, most of the civilian jobs will be taken over by women.

After conferring with representatives of the Public Works Reserve, Dr. Reade also announced tentative plans for a college build-

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### THE BULLDOGS WILL BARK

If You Forget Your Date

Soph-Senior Tea Dance

Sat. 3:30 P. M. Rec Hall

## Emory Glee Club To Sing Here On Wednesday Night

By RACHEL CRITTENDON

South's Sweetest Singers Brought Here By Seniors

The Emory Glee Club, widely known as "The South's Sweetest Singers," will give a concert in the GSWC auditorium on Wednesday night, February 11. They will sing here under the sponsorship of the Senior class.

The Glee Club is composed of thirty-four Emory boys and is under the direction of Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey. The Emory Glee Club has become famous throughout the

country for its aggregation of beautiful voices. The annual spring tour will bring them to Valdosta.

The singers will arrive on campus Wednesday afternoon and the Senior class will hostess a tea-dance in the Rec Hall from five until six-thirty.

Tickets for the concert will be sold in advance and they may be secured from Louise Edwards in Senior Hall. The admission will be thirty-five cents for students and fifty cents for adults.

## Valentine Dinner Thursday To End Heart-Sister Week

Pretty soon, gals—next week to be exact, each of you will have a heart-sister. You freshmen probably don't know what a heart-sister is, and how they are acquired. During the week before Valentine's Day, everybody's John Henry is put in a hat which is then passed around the dining hall. From this hat you draw a name—this girl is your heart-sister.

But—by all means don't tell who this unsuspecting heart-sister is, for that would take all the fun away—the fun of sending her small presents all during the week. You feel like a Santa Claus when you slip into her room while she is gone and leave a current magazine, an ice-cream sundae, or some handy article. Even more exciting, though, is to go bounding in your own room and find a present left for you!

Adds Friends

Perhaps you will know your heart-sister—perhaps not. If you don't this week will add another

friend to your list. There are more interesting people on campus than you would think!

To climax the event, Mrs. Shriville turns Thursday evening dinner into a sho' nuff Valentine party. For this celebration you will buy a nicer present and put the name of your heart-sister on it and also your own name. Take it to Mrs. Shriville Thursday afternoon, so that she may put it at your heart-sister's place. Don't forget to enclose your name with your package.

At dinner time, the gals find their seats in a candle lit hall. Exclamations fill the air when they discover their present and the giver's name.

Sponsored By

Sponsored annually by the YWCA, Heart Sister Week brings a spirit of fellowship to the campus. You can't miss it, and you wouldn't if you could, 'cause everyone knows that Heart-Sister Week is fun!!

## Ga. College Group Will Be Headed By Dr. Frank R. Reade

Dr. Frank R. Reade, who has served as president of the Georgia State Woman's College since 1934, was elected president of the Association of Georgia Colleges at the meeting of the association held in Atlanta last Saturday.

The Association of Georgia Colleges includes twenty-seven universities and colleges of the state in its membership. Private and denominational schools, as well as those of the University System, are represented in the organization.

Dr. Reade is recognized as one of the leading educators in the University System, and came to Valdosta to head the G. S. W. C. faculty in 1934. Since Dr. Reade

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## GSWC Alumni Wore Uniforms 1941 Glamor Girls Date Them

By DORIS HIERS

GSWC Alumni wore Uniforms And so it was in mother's day At college she donned a uniform, But times have changed, we say Today we put on all our charm And happily date the uniform.

Now we realize that's not poetry but it's one way of expressing the way we college girls feel about Uncle Sam's men. Just to show you what all the girls think of one group of these men—the Moody-Fielders—we covered the campus and here's what we found.

Barbara Dekle heads our list with her opinion. "They're all gentlemen." (We have a pretty good idea that her opinion was influenced by that sergeant). Edith Allen says, "They seem to like Georgia and the weather and they love to hear southern girls talk, but they just can't understand flattery." Well, they may not understand it but oh, boy, they're expert hands at dealing it out. Just ask Mildred Mallory. She says "They say Southern girls are sweeter," and one little Junior confessed "They say we're good-looking." "Maybe that's their way of making an impression,"

someone suggested. We'd say it's just a line.

We caught Libba Paschal Martha Haire, and Jane Spivey studying (!) and you might expect their remarks to be bookish but they aren't. They say, "All the Yankees like Valdosta and the South and one even said that he was never going to live in the North again!" This all goes to assure us that we aren't still fighting the War between the States. That Yankee way of talking is a novelty and what amuses us is that some of the boys are taking up some of our slang—reckon, sho nuff, and natcherly have been added to their vocabularies. "Will you all show us the town, honey chile," is a common question. Just warning you fellas—we'll fight about that you all and honey chile.

Frances Keenedy admires a certain group of the Moody Field soldiers for their originality. The invitations to the 92nd Material Squadron Dance deserves comment. A few of the dances listed were the Grand March, "through (Continued on back page)



## Potential Stenographers

Under the capable leadership of President Reade, G. S. W. C. wasted no time in starting a program of National Defense activities on the campus. With Dr. Farbar's course in home nursing, Miss Carter's course in first aid and the class to prepare instructors in that field, and Mr. White's radio management lab, students really feel they are learning something valuable to war-time America. G. S. W. C. resources have provided Moody Field with a piano, have made possible a Defense Bond scholarship fund, and have helped in the entertainment of men stationed at the Valdosta air base through concerts and dances to which they have been invited. The "Afgan A Month" slogan of I. R. C. has also materially contributed to Red Cross war work.

At least a score of people have indicated that they would like a non-credit course in typing and shorthand. While these courses are a regular part of the curriculum, students are not always able to schedule a class for credit. Also students who might be able to get these courses during summer vacation are now making plans to continue their college work.

Learning defense work is a time-consuming task for the busy college students, but G. S. W. C. students have shown they are willing to give up several hours of leisure time each week to take non-credit courses already offered. During spring and summer quarter new classes in new fields will be given, and here's hoping plans for typing and short hand courses will be included!—J. S.

## Loose Ends

Nice to see: All the soldiers at the Artist Series—a welcome addition indeed is the olive drab that dots the campus so frequently. Uncle Sam's uniformed nephews have done a lot toward making GSWC co-ed . . . long the dream of generations of GSWC'ers.

The 92nd Material of Moody Field throws the first formal dance at the brand new bombardier base on Friday night, February 13. Curtis Davidson will swing out and see who the lads will crown a queen during the evening. P. S. She will be made an honorary sergeant!

The Georgia Bulldogs arrive tomorrow en masse to play for the Soph-Senior Formal tomorrow night. Open to all four classes will be the swank tea dance in the Rec Hall tomorrow afternoon—3:30 to 5:30.

Problem holding up the May Day Committee is rubber . . . here's hoping that the high schools will be able to find transportation to Dosta and that one of GSWC's oldest and best-loved traditions will not die.

Student Government elections come up soon—it is important that every student vote carefully. Consider the qualifications capable student government officials need. BE SURE TO VOTE!!!

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SWINGING OUT to music by the Georgia Bulldogs . . . . . the Sophomores and Seniors . . . and those gentlemen dressed in Tux . . . . . Jean Slade is stepping out with local attraction Red Sikes. . . . . while room mate, Anna Key, looks forward to seeing that long absent Sonny. . . . . Rachel Crittendon will come out of the daze over Paul long enough to attend the formal with Jimmy Chapman. . . . . Queen Power and Claude will be there with that "ideal boy and girl" air. Dick Adler will come over from Fernandina to dig that jive with Mildred Mallory. . . . . that alluring Phyllis Whitaker with "one woman man" Lloyd Greer. . . . . and the Freshmen and Juniors will have to take their share at the tea dance until next week-end.

AND THEY SAY that Jane Williams, Beth Tharpe, Jane Ellen, and Rose McLeod are looking forward to a rugged good time at Auburn this week-end. . . . . Bouncer and Henrietta Tarver are seen together pretty regularly these days . . . . . Ruth Jinks has such a collection of class rings that she is always half afraid that she will get the wrong ring for the right boy. . . . . Ava Collins is playing the two-time on one of those soldiers, can't quite make out which . . . . . just because Hazel Brown doesn't blow off, don't think she doesn't do all right for herself—just look at that Hutch . . . . . and they don't have to tell us how cute Doris Callahan's man from West Point is—we saw that for ourselves.

IN SPITE OF THE WAR—soldiers must dance and queens must have crowns—only the queen of the 92nd Material of Moody Field

will be awarded honorary sergeant stripes at the first formal dance at the base next Friday night. The novel invitations rate a dozen or two orchids and it's been rumored around that the Cupid-like decorations are definitely A-plus! Music by Curtis Davidson himself.

DISSA AND DATTA: Cute Alpha Mae Castleberry is in pretty much of a quandary over that certain guy up at Big Emory. It seems it's all about Winter Frolics and the Freshman-Junior formal! . . . . . Nancy Meshke did all right for her lil' self when she went to the service center on Sunday and emerged with more dates than you can count! . . . . . Same Time and Same Place News Editor Mary Frances Donalson found a cute soldier to play chess with—chess, M. F.—we thought you were an outdoor gal? Mary Wilkie, that personable president of the frosh was pretty well pleased t'other day when she learned that that Dawkins lad had been made a captain. . . . . Martha Lindsey can hardly wait until her formal—her date is Jack Perdue! Sara Vinson will be seen tomorrow night having that first and last no-break with Thomas Stewart. Ruth Morris drags the army—and a sergeant, no less! Though they can't go to the formal tomorrow night, Anne Smith and Dorris Callahan with the help of some Moody Fielders will wry steaks at the House-in-the-Woods.

SLAM OF THE WEEK: Psychologists have discovered that practical joking is evidence of a WEAK mind—especially low social intelligence. NOTE: Foozy Mullis, Bobby Blanton, Bullock Blanton, and Red Sykes.

## Sketching . . . . .

By JACQUIE SMITH

MILDRED MALLORY and RUTH SESSOMS

So you wish you knew the Seniors better! Well, Sessoms and Mallory are a couple of good, average seniors, who like what you like and delve into campus activities as deeply and efficiently as you wish you could and have an abundance of friends who are representative of campus life. In short, Ruth and Mildred are nice people to know. This pair of roommates may occasionally be found in 365 Senior Hall, although they are more likely to be found in almost any other second-floor room.

Ruth Sessoms, one of the most capable people on campus along the lines of administration, order, and good business sense, finds time to serve as business manager of the Campus Canopy and as president of the International Relations Club. She is a member of President's Council, former managing editor of the Canopy, and a former member of the Sociology Club and Sports Club. Ruth is also a Canopy representative on the Student-Faculty Committee on Publicity. She was awarded her G. S. W. C. emblem last year.

Ruth has gone in whole-heartedly for defense work on campus, taking a lead in the I. R. C. afgan-knitting project and enrolling for the home nursing course. When she graduates she hopes to do war relief work. Ruth is a history major, and she minors in English.

With Mallory, it's dramatics first, last, and almost always. She is historian for the Sock and Buskin Club, and she will have a lead-

ing role in the forthcoming club production, "Yorkshire Pudding." She was business manager for the last play, stage manager for "The Old Maid." She likes dramatics in all its phases, and did a grand job with the lights at the Graff Ballet concert Tuesday night. She is a member of the English Club, and was secretary-treasurer of that group last year. Mildred is a member of the Artist Series Committee. She transferred from Armstrong Junior College after completing two years work there.

Mallory likes radio work very much, and last summer worked as receptionist at Radio Station WTOG, Savannah. As for what she'd like to do after June 5, it's still a mystery to her. She majors in English, minors in history.

As for preferences, Ruth will take sophisticated people, a neat room, a subtle sense of humor, picture shows, and really good food. Fred Waring's Glee Club, and Coronet and American Magazines also make her happy. Mallory goes in for intellectual men, serious movies, and never laughs at a joke (so she says); yet Mallory's infectious, good-natured laughter is famous. Her most embarrassing moments come in explaining her nickname, "Slats." Both girls love to sleep, detest cigarette ashes on the floor.

These girls have great capacity for making guests feel at home—if you can ever catch them home. Run up to see them sometime!

## So What?

• BY S. C. MARTIN •

IN MEMORY OF THE SCOTCH:

Flash! A certain benevolent Scotchman has gone in for charity. He gives a party for all the orphans of a certain institution every time the government lowers his taxes.

Old farmer Tightmoney wasn't exactly stingy but highly economical. One day he fell into a cistern. The water was over his head and cold, but he could swim. His wife attracted by his cries yelled excitedly down to him: "I'll ring the dinner bell so the boys will come home and pull you out."

"What time is it?" the farmer called up.

"'Bout one o'clock."

"No, dang it, let 'em work on 'til dinner time. I'll just swim around 'til they come."

Murdock, the tailor, left his shop with a suit under his arm. Halfway down the block, he met a friend.

"Hello, Murdock," greeted his friend. "Where are you going?"

Murdock pointed to the clothes on his arm. "I'm taking me suit to the tailor to have it pressed."

His friend stepped back.

"I don't understand," he asserted. "You're a tailor, and yet you take your suit to the tailor to have it pressed?"

"Certainly," cried Murdock. "His prices are much more reasonable."

## Bits O' Nothin'

By M. F. DONALSON

We really enjoyed hearing Miss McGeachy speak in Assembly the other morning. Personally, it had never occurred to us that there were so many different things that women could do in wartime. Of course we knew that they could nurse the wounded, cook, and do secretarial work. What we didn't know was that women could handle delicately geared precision tools in factories, radio carefully coded messages to the various fighting units, and drive heavy supply trucks to their destination regardless of blackouts, bombers, and blitzkriegs. Truly women have a large and responsible part to play in modern war! It sounds terrible to think of being on duty during a raid and seeing your best friend or your relative fall dead near you. It is even more horrible to think that if they are wounded you cannot go to relieve their pain or help them, but must remain loyally at your post doing the job you were told to do. How many of us could do this?

This brings us to one of our pet themes—Are we physically fit to do our duty when called upon? Could we take over factory jobs, manage first aid stations, serve as air raid wardens and drive ambulances and army trucks. It may seem the smart thing to do to quit school and dash off to marry Him before the Army reminds him of Pearl Harbor and sends him there to avenge it. This may prove very glamorous and exciting now but what are you going to do after the war when the depression comes and only the well-trained can find jobs? As yet, we college students do not have an active part to play but we certainly should not remain idle. Now is the time to keep in condition and do intensive work in such fields as science, medicine, and radio technology. As it now is in England, so may it be in America and we, as intelligent young people, should be ready to do our part. This will call for a strong, healthy body which can undergo hard work, fatigue, and long hours of tiresome duty. The time to begin conditioning the body is now! Perhaps the rubber shortage will prove beneficial to the American people after all if it brings them from their luxurious indoor life out into the fresh air again! Anyhow, we'll bet that the people as a whole will be much healthier and better able to work if they walk about their business instead of riding in a car.



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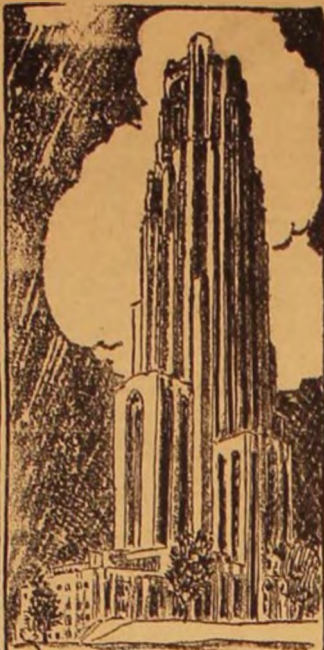
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## Complete Cast For Sock and Buskin's New Play Elected

The cast for "Yorkshire Pudding," next Sock and Buskin production, has been selected, with Rachel Williams heading the cast as Janet. Maude will be played by Leonora Peeples; Nina, by Edith Allen; Phil, by Virginia Whitaker; Pat, by Henrietta Walker; Lady Spate, by Thelma Sirmans; Dora, by Ruth Black; Mrs. Dawson, by Christine Young, and Pamela, by Mildred Mallory.

"Yorkshire Pudding" by Cyril Campion will be on March sixth in the GSWC auditorium. The play is a comedy thriller with its cast of nine women. A synopsis reveals an undercurrent of mystery throughout the entire play. The comedy element is furnished by a lady detective who tries to solve the mystery.

A part of the proceeds will be turned over to the Red Cross.

## Miss M. McGeachy Speaks At Chapel Last Wednesday

Miss Mary Craig McGeachy, a member of the British Embassy in Washington, addressed the student body and townspeople Monday morning on the subject, "Women In Defense." In the British diplomatic service for years, Miss McGeachy was with the Secretariat of the League of Nations for several years, acting as contact person for international women's organizations and since December has spoken to college groups and A. A. U. W. branches over the country.

"We are now going into a time when what we need most of all is trained people," stated Miss McGeachy. "We can never have enough training for this present crisis." She then went on to say that, in the autumn of 1940, everyone laughed at the group of British women who foresaw the need for their services in the future and began to learn about first aid, blackouts, air raid shelters and such. At that time London had no defense. Today London is heavily fortified and women are doing more than 50 per cent of the men's work. They have taken over factory jobs, communications systems, laboratory testing, and medical work. They are ferrying planes from the factories to airports and driving Army trucks and ambulances through blackouts.

Since final success depends on how well these women do their jobs, college girls are taking a new interest in such courses as science, medicine, and engineering because of the highly skilled jobs awaiting them. The British people, in spite of constant appeals for recruits, are trying to keep their young people in school in order to train them for the work ahead.

## Contralto Pianist Appear at Chapel

Margaret Fisher, contralto and Michael McDowell, pianist will be presented by the Fine Arts Center of the University System of Georgia, at assembly on next Wednesday.

Mr. McDowell is an instructor of piano at the University of Georgia in Athens, and assistant to Mr. Hugh Hodgson, director of music there. Mr. McDowell was received here last year with wide acclaim.

Wednesday's program will be the next to the last in the series for this year.

## Sophomores And Seniors To Formally Swing Out Tomorrow

By CATHERINE GARBUTT

With the Georgia Bulldogs in front of a gigantic streamer proclaiming "God Bless America," the Sophomores and Seniors will swing out tomorrow night at the Valdosta Country Club at 8:30. The country club will be decorated with various song titles and musical notes will dance over the walls and ceiling.

In the receiving line Leecy Goodloe Henry can't be missed wearing a blue crepe modeled on Grecian lines. Anna Key Waters contrasts black Irish lace on white chiffon. Diminutive Nancy Cole, in a royal purple velvet and striped satin combining all the more pleasant hues of the color wheel will be sure to stand out.

### To Be Garbed In

Among those in the lead-out will be Lougenia Davis, famous for her lovely evening creations, in a pink chiffon accented with a silver fish scale yoke; Jane Spivey in black lace and net cunningly gored to make a princess model; Virginia Power will wow Claude and everyone else's date with her black marquisette trimmed with minute pink ruffles; and Jean Slade plans to wear a stunning red taffeta and black velvet.

Punkin' Newberry's brunette beauty will be enhanced by pink and blue net. Maxwell Williams will look good in pink net emphasized with blue velvet. Frances Street will be very "different" in an aqua and black formal.

### Date List

A partial date list includes: Mildred Mallory, Dick Allen; Dot Wilkes, Richard Whidby; Rachel Crittendon, James P. Chapman; Ruth Sessoms, Rudy McCall; Ruth Whitaker, Sidney Lanier; Grace Lawson, Zack Wilkins; Josephine Reddick, Sgt. Don Gurlock; Evelyn Cooke, Dick Strausberger; Tillie Dasher, Harris Mathis; Anita Hunt, George Cook; Twila Chambers, Earl Davis; Ruth Morris, Sergeant Bailey; Marjorie Gibson, Paul Love; Louise Ogburn, Charles Ellis; Phylis Whitaker, Lloyd Greer; Rachel Parks, Red Harrell; Annie Lou Rice, Jim Ratican; Edith Allen, Perry Mullis.

Virginia Power, Claude Moxley; Sara Vinson, Thomas Stewart; Mary Ann Isom, George Mann; Emily McCall, Bill Reynolds; Laura Mae Youngblood, Walter Ray; Dorothy Sawyer, Bernard Bostwick.

## Biology Division Presents Projects

The Math-Science Club exhibited their biology projects at the February meeting in the House-in-the-Woods last night.

Mary Rogers and Edith Allen presented Biological Hobbies in Dormitories. Joyce Duffy presented Biology in Movies; Thelma Sirmans presented Biology in Cartoons and Jokes; and Marion Posey presented Biological Jewelry in Town.

Eursulla Gay read Biological Poems, and Marie Ambos exhibited her collection of Biological Newspaper Articles. Eleanor Turnbull's project was Biology in Clothing and Vivian Shannon's was Biological Careers. Biology in Photograph was displayed by Marion Hambrick, and Eunice Fairchild's project was Jewelry in Dormitories. Other projects were Biology in Art, Gardening and Pets.

Marion Posey was in charge of the program. Eleanor Turnbull, president of the Math-Science Club presided over the meeting.

## Beyond The Campus

Miss Louise Sawyer, GSWC speech professor was speaker at the Woman's Club at White Springs, Florida on last Wednesday. Miss Sawyer read Alice Duer Miller's "White Cliffs of Dover."

Miss Sawyer is immediate past president of the American Association of University Women of Valdosta.

Miss Anna Richter, of the speech department and Dorit freshman class presented a program at the Quitman Rotary Club last week. Miss Richter gave a reading, "Whip-o-Will," and Miss Bader talked on England during wartime.

Corinne Smith, president of the campus glee club, was featured on the program of the United Daughters of the Confederacy program Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's Building. Miss Smith sang two songs of Stephen Foster's, "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," and "Beautiful Dreamer."

## Student G'vrnment Election To Be Held Next Friday

Student Government officials will be elected next Friday, February 13, for 1942-43, in the Administration Building. Officers to be elected are president, vice-president and secretary and treasurer. The nominee for president must be a member of the Junior class. The nomination must be submitted in writing with the signatures of ten members of the Association, to the Executive Board of the college for approval. The nomination for vice-president must be made in the same manner except that she comes from the Sophomore class. The nomination for Secretary-Treasurer must be made in the same manner and the nominee may be chosen from the Sophomore or Junior classes.

The polls will be open in the Administration building through the first and fourth periods. The Australian Ballot system will be used.

February's Student government meeting will feature Dr. Punke principal speaker. Dr. Punke has selected as his topic, "The Liberties and Responsibilities of Women in Modern Times." Maxwell Williams, president of Student Government will officiate.

## Artist Series To Bring Art Exhibit Here This Month

An art exhibit from the Mid-town Galleries in New York will be on display in the Upper Rotunda during the month of February. The works of contemporary American artists, many of whom have been prize winners, will be featured.

Of particular interest will be the painting, "At the Dentist," by Issac Soyer, a friend of Miss Frances Carpenter, head of the GSWC Art Department.

"The Paper Hat," by Gladys Rockmore Davis will be shown. Her works are featured in the February '42 American Magazine.

Familiar to many are the colored pictures in Life Magazine by Fred Nagler whose "In the Berkshires" will be exhibited.

Among other artists represented in the collection are Minna Citron, Alfred Krarmer, Fletcher Martin, and Margit Varga.

This exhibit is being brought to the campus by the Artist Series fund, and there will be further notice as to the exact time it may be expected.

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Valdosta, Georgia





### Social Calendar

Glee Club, Auditorium, 10:30.  
 Student Government meeting, Auditorium, Dr. H. Punke, speaker, 7:15.  
**Saturday, February 7**  
 Tea Dance, Rec Hall, Georgia Bulldog Orchestra, 3:30.  
 Sophomore - Senior Formal, Country Club, 8:00.  
**Sunday, February 8**  
 Vespers, Auditorium, 6:45.  
**Monday, February 9**  
 Fine Arts Club meeting, House-in-the-Woods, 7:30.  
**Tuesday, February 10**  
 Dr. S. J. Smart, lecturer, auditorium, 4:15 p. m.  
 English Club, House-in-the-Woods, 7:30.  
 Dr. Glasgow, lecturer, auditorium, 8:00.  
**Wednesday, February 11**  
 Assembly, Margaret Fisher, violinist, Michael McDowell, pianist, auditorium, 10:30.  
 Tea Dance, Rec Hall, 4:30.  
 Emory Glee Club, Auditorium, 8:30.  
**Thursday, February 12**  
 Frosh-Jr. lead-out rehearsal, Rec Hall, 10:30.  
 Heart Sister Dinner, Dining Room, 6:15.  
 Vespers, Auditorium, 7:15.  
 French Club, House-in-the-Woods, 8:00.

### G. S. W. C—

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 the gates of love into sweet ecstasy," Beau Brummell (Men's Tag), and Sadie Hawkins (Ladies' Tag). During intermission "everyone must partake of the Love Portion."

We saw quite a few girls who haven't had an opportunity to meet many of the soldiers. As Tenzie Coleman says "I haven't seen enough of 'em to form an opinion but time will tell." Nell Wade—a Freshman who must give her upperclass sisters first chance—says "I met one I wish I knew beter." Jitterburg Grace Lawson would consider rhythm in forming her opinion of the boys—"They can dance good," she says. One Sophomore humbly confesses that she thinks they're all a treat for us college girls.

Shorty stopped in the rush long enough to say "I think they're homesick, don't you?" Well, who wouldn't be? Virginia Pattillo says she thinks they're like the rest of the world. Sara Allen believes 'em to be "the stuff," so to speak.

Last of all we have a few biased opinions that we must reveal. Harriet Flournoy says she likes "Amapola" but she's still partial to Birmingham. (We don't know what she's talking about but she assures us it has to do with Moody Field.) Louise Hill says "I don't know but one and judging all of 'em by him, they're all right by me." We were unable to see Rachel Crittendon but from all indications they're (Paul) 1-A and A-1. Depend on Louie Mae and Alice Belle for witty (?) remarks. They say (We don't believe it, however) "Only the tall ones get



### HAVE YOU BEEN OUT FOR SPORTS THIS QUARTER?

The College, the Physical Education Department, and the Sports Club cooperate in offering you opportunities for wholesome recreation. Are you taking advantage of these opportunities or are you wasting your time sitting around drinking Coca-Colas and carrying on idle conversation which might be a pleasant occupation but which are really no benefit to your health or to that disposition of yours? What you really need is to spend part of every day participating in one of our many exciting and invigorating sports. There is a sport for every girl and should be a girl for every sport! For those of you who prefer more vigorous sports, there are volley ball, basket ball, American ball, and fistball. Then for those of you who like active games yet not too strenuous, there are tennis, golf, archery, and badminton. The third group of games which are less active but which furnish interesting competition are table tennis and shuffleboard. Surely among so many wholesome sports, there should be one in which you could become interested and could really and truly enjoy. Just how many times do you go out, however, to skate an hour or two, play a round of golf or even to play table tennis and then fail to mark it up on the chart. Of course, you do many of these things for your own enjoyment but why not sign up for it and let it help you win your points? Now that you Freshmen have been initiated into the Sports Club and are members of good standing you should do your very best while participating in the games in order to help your team win, but if you cannot take an actual part in the playing of the game, then come out and lend your support to your team. It is very important also that you upperclassmen do your part for just as an army needs men to fight, so does a team need players and support to win. Miss Ivey says, "I dare you to get at least 1/2 hour of active recreation daily and not be the better for it." So come on out and join us in making sports a big success on our campus.

### TEN COMMANDMENTS OF A GOOD SPORT ARE:

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a poor loser.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou are unwilling to give.
7. Thou shalt always be generous with thin opponents.
8. Thou shalt not underestimate thine opponents nor overestimate thyself.
9. Remember thatt he game is the thing and that he who thinketh otherwise is a mucker and no true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard wins even when he loses.

### THE CODE OF HONOR OF A SPORTSMAN IS THAT:

- He keep the rules.
- He keep faith with his comrades, play the game for his side.
- He keep himself fit.
- He keep his temper.
- He keep from hitting a man when he is down.
- He keep his pride under in victory.
- He keep a stout heart in defeat, accepted in good grace.
- He keep a sound soul and a clean mind in a healthy body.

a look from us." Watch out, ye soldiers who tower under six feet.

What does ye writer think of the gentlemen in question? We think, and we speak for al of them all over the U. S., they're the stuff that Victory is made of, just you wait and see.

### SUMMER—

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 ing program after the war. "This college," said he, "already has final drawings and blueprints for the following constructions:

1. Store Building (to house Bookstore and Country Store).
2. Library stacks and completion of upstairs.
3. Music Building.
4. Health Service Building.
5. Gymnasium.

Also certain perspective and floro plans for a Dining Hall and Kitchen have been made."

### WEEK—

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 ed this morning.  
 Mr. Glasgow will conduct round atble discussions Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:30 in the House-in-the-Woods. He will speak Tuesday night in the audi-

torium.

Wednesday night, he will conduct services at the First Presbyterian Church of Valdosta.

Mr. Glasgow is well-known throughout Georgia for his work with young people and his capabilities as a speaker. He is pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church of Savannah, Georgia.

### GEORGIA—

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 became president Senior Hall, the swimming pool, the House-in-the-Woods, the library, and the heating plant have been constructed.

Dr. Reade has sen many new developments in educational trends for women's colleges. Under his administration, also, the college is adding more to civic life in Valdosta than ever before.

Dr. Hubert T. Quillian, of La-Grange College, was elected vice-president of the association, and

## Flakes

By Harriet Flournoy

But—now when a siren comes—WE girls jump in a car and look for the fire. Some of the other people known to us, SOLDIERS? turn around and whistle, especially if she is a blond and especially if she is real good looking. Ty, Ty, Ty.

And you know what happened when two little morons met the other day in the Rec Hall. After the greetings had been passed:

M-1—If "Q" stands for Queen; what are 5 "Q" plus 5 "Q"?"

M-2.—10 "Q".

M-1.—You're welcome.

Some of the girls who have taken up skating for reducing (elbows, knees, hands, etc.) have decided to go on a strike until the streets are softened. Of course they might try that bright idea of tying a pillow on in front and in back. But left to some people, the sidewalk will soon be just powdered rocks. That is of course if every time they fall break up just a little more of the cement. After all think of the poor unfortunate girl.

It seems that fly leaves of books still make the nicest places for unfavorable reports to come from. Remember that Contempt book that had some por drafted's address in it. And when you accidentally happened to know it, his girl friend was shocked to death. Of course she has been soule possessor of the book before you git it.

Time to go now.  
 Good night and 29 1/2.

### GRAFF—

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 seen dancers more beautifully." The New York World Telegram's critics write: "We have few such performances as Grace Graff—so gifted with originality and humor."

### To Remind You

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### FRIDAY—SATURDAY

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1:30—3:15—8:45

WILLIAM GARGAN  
 JUNE CLYDE

in

"Sealed Lips"

### MONDAY—TUESDAY

TYRONE POWER  
 BETTY GRABLE

in

"Yank In The RAF"

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