

The Campus Canopy

Student Government Officials Are Installed

Emblems Awarded To Fourteen Students

Sara Catherine Martin, Waycross, assumed her new duties as president of the Student Government Association last night at the regular May meeting of the Association. Jean Williams, Cordele, succeeded Miss Martin as vice-president. Gwendolyn Johnson, Leesburg, who is the new secretary-treasurer, succeeded Mary Bundrick, of Cordele.

As outgoing president, Maxwell Williams, Cordele, gave her farewell address and turned the leadership of S. G. A. over to her successor, Miss Annie P. Hopper, dean of women, administered the oath to the incoming officers.

Emblems Awarded

G.S.W.C. emblems were awarded at the meeting to three Seniors, ten Juniors, and one Sophomore. Those receiving these emblems were Eleanor Cook, Carolyn Roberts, Frances Street, Frances Kennedy, Jacqueline Smith, Jane Ellen Smith, Thelma Sirmans, Harriet Flournoy, Evelyn O'Neal, Ava Collins, June Mosely, Jean Thompson, Doris Hiers, and Sara Petty. Twenty-five points, given for campus activities, are necessary for a student to receive an emblem.

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Maids To Model Marquisette In May Festival Court Today

As Virginia Power, Queen of the May, moves down the aisle to her throne to the strains of the "Coronation March," she will wear a lovely gown of ice-blue marquisette. Fashioned with a dropped waistline and buttoned down the back, her dress has long, full sleeves which are caught at the wrist with a narrow border of blue eyelet. She will carry mixed garden flowers of pastel shades.

Nancy Cole, the Maid of Honor, will wear a dress of pink marquisette, fashioned with a bertha of pink lace and a full skirt. The long torso waist fastens down the back with small covered buttons.

Ladies In Waiting

The Ladies in Waiting will wear gowns of cornflower blue marquisette, fashioned like Nancy's. Each one will carry mixed garden flowers. The members of the court are Edith Allen, Maxwell Williams, Dorothy Wilkes, Marie Ambros, Mildred Mallory, Rachel Crittenden, Julia Bess Smith, Betty Franklin, Mary Jean Rockwell, Looey Ann Henry, Alice Wisenbaker, and Minnie Roberts.

The trainbearers, Josephine Reid Bogle and Ann Ware, will wear long dresses of blue marquisette, and the flower girls, Kay Fleming

Crittenden, Wilkes To Give Recital

Rachel Crittenden and Dorothy Wilkes, who will be presented in their graduation recital in speech on Friday, May 15, have announced their program. Scenes from three well-known plays will be given in dialogue.

The first of these is "No Time For Comedy" by S. N. Behrman, which Miss Crittenden described as "an example of high comedy, rich in humor." The second scene they have chosen is from "Liliom," a light drama having its setting in Budapest which was written by Ferenc Molnar.

"Mary of Scotland" by Maxwell Anderson is the play from which their last excerpt is taken, and is heavier drama than the other selections. The recital will be approximately an hour in length.

Both girls are minoring in speech and are pupils of Miss Louise Sawyer. Miss Crittenden is president of the Sock and Buskin Club, and Miss Wilkes served as president of the organization last year. They have had leading roles in three major plays during the past three college terms, "First Lady," "The Old Maid," and "Ladies in Retirement." Last season they played in summer stock at the Pricilla Beach Theatre, Plymouth, Massachusetts.

Miss Crittenden has attended G. S. W. C. for four years. Miss Wilkes transferred after a year Bessie Tift College in Forsyth.

Mildred Mallory, Ruth Sessoms, Tillie Dasher, Edith Allen and Virginia Power have been named as ushers for the program.

May Festival In College Amphitheatre Climax May Day-Play Day Activities



Nancy Cole, seated, Maid of Honor, will crown Virginia Power, standing, as Queen of May festivities. The festival, which features Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," will begin at 4:30 this afternoon.

Beginning at six o'clock Saturday morning the Freshman Class under the leadership of Mary Wilkie arises to set the stage of the amphitheatre for the afternoon festival, the annual May Day-Play Day will close with a dance in the Rec Hall Saturday night. Planned on a larger scale than ever before, the day's activities will include virtually every person on campus from "Judge" to Dr. Reade himself. Miss Leonora Ivey and Miss Elizabeth McRee of the Physical Education Department are general chairmen.

After a student-faculty softball game in the morning demonstrations in riding, archery, swimming and golf will be given by the students. The swimming demonstration under the direction of Miss Marjorie Carter will show various ways to have fun in the water. Deep and shallow water stunts, plain and fancy diving, and use of the different strokes will be demonstrated by Barbara Ricks, Leonora Peeples, Anna Key Waters, Helen Dampier, Catherine Garbutt, Betty Majette, Betty Reid, Jean Whittendale, Beaunette Everett, Dorothy Hinton, Sis Martin, Dorothy Wightman, Ruth Black, Dorothy Clements, Frances Googe, Mary Sue, Griffin, Betty Peters, and Nell Wade.

The riding demonstration, directed by Mrs. John Oliver, will present several "Do's and Don't's" of correct riding. Louise Edwards, Doris Callahan, and Grace Lawson are riding this event. Tillie Dasher of GSWC and Mr. Henry Lindner, golf professional at the Country Club, will demonstrate golf shots.

After lunch a Fine Arts program will be presented in the auditorium by the Music and Speech Departments. Musical numbers will be given by Mary Sue Wilson, Betty Barnes, Nell Patten, and the Serenaders. For its part the Speech Department will present a one-act play, "Antiques," by Emerson Russell. Appearing in the play are Constance Threatte, Julia Frances McCorkle, and Mary Carol Allen. The Freshman Speech class will also give a number of choral readings.

The May Festival proper will begin at 4:30 when the Queen of the May, Virginia Power, her Maid of Honor, Nancy Cole, and her court, composed of twelve Seniors, march down to the amphitheatre and mount the dais.

Theme of the program is an adaption from the famous "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky. The story is of a little girl, played by Martha Lindsey, who, having eaten too many sweets at a garden party, falls asleep and dreams of traveling to magic lands, accompanied by the Nutcracker Prince, played by Elizabeth Paschal. The little girl's parents will be Virginia Whitaker and Ann Kimbrough. Frances Cofer is a visiting little boy, with Mary Wilkie as her mother and Sara Allen Mathews as her father. Other guests include Barbara Bell, Carolyn Burkhalter, Alpha Mae Castleberry, Jessie Ann Drake, Dorothy McCoy, Caliope Moaitakis, Margy Powell, and Sara Thomason. Butlers are Mary Frances Williams and Norma Moore.

The Prince escorts the little girl to Fairyland where they see the Little Men in Green dancing. They are Sara Bowen, Dorothy Bruce, Dorothy Carter, Mary Esther Carter, Elizabeth Culbreth, Carolyn Mann, Betty Mathis, Betty Stacy, Henrietta Tarver, Annabel Wilkerson, and Beatrice Williams. They also see the dwarfs: Kate Barfield, Betty Dukes, Ellie Long, Marie McDonald, Sybil McDonald, and Margaret Stone.

Queen of the Candy Fairies is May Mather, with a court composed of Janet Joyner, Jananne Cowart, Gwen Johnson, Jean Mobley, Annie Lou Rice, Dorothy Sawyer, Jean Slade, Jane Spivey, Anna Key Waters, and Jane Williams. The (Continued on Back Page)

Elizabeth Fender Will Head I. R. C.

In a call meeting at 10:30 Monday, April 27, Elizabeth Fender, of Valdosta, was elected president of the International Relations Club. Emmie Carter, Waycross, who is the new vice-president, succeeds Williard Parrish McLane, of Valdosta, and Jessie Morgan, of Tifton, will succeed Miss Fender as secretary-treasurer.

At the meeting Monday, the executive Committee, composed of the outgoing officers, presented the nominations for the 1942-43 officers of the Club.

I. R. C. exhibit on May-Day will be downstairs in the administration building and is to be in charge of old and new officers. The exhibit will include an afghan and several shirts and sweaters. The afghans were knitted entirely by members of the club. Recently the club has placed a machine and other equipment at the disposal of the members. Fourteen Standard Red Cross shirts have been completed. Twenty sweatshirts, sizes six and ten, have been completed by members of the club and other willing workers. The members of the club become quite skillful in making afghans and have already completed five. Four of these have already been sent to headquarters, and will attest to the skill the club members have acquired in this commendable work.

Peeples Will Head Dramatic Society

Leonora Peeples was chosen president of the Sock and Buskin Club for 1942-43 at an election held Monday in the play-production room. Other officers chosen were Rachel Parks, vice-president, and Virginia Whitaker, secretary-treasurer. Beth Whitaker was appointed the new club historian. All four are Valdosta girls.

Leonora Peeples has been a member of the Sock and Buskin Club for two years and this year served as secretary-treasurer. She played in "Yorkshire Pudding," which the club presented during winter quarter.

Rachel Parks has also been a club member for two years and appeared in "Ladies in Retirement" in the fall.

Virginia Whitaker was taken into the club at the try-outs held at the first of this year and won a part in "Yorkshire Pudding."

Beth Whitaker has been a club member for two years and played in the "Old Maid," which was produced last year and "Ladies in Retirement" this year.

Girls who will go out of office are Rachel Crittenden, who has acted as president, Jane Ellen Smith, vice-president, and Leonora Peeples, secretary-treasurer.

MAY DAY—

Play Day — Alumnae Day, a great day on the G. S. W. C. Calendar! The student body welcomes today's visitors, for we are indeed glad to have members of high school faculties and high school graduating classes, our own alumnae and parents here for the college's most festive occasion.

The Alumnae Association was wise in changing the date of its annual homecoming. The traditional date, which featured the Alumnae Banquet and the Senior play, was not all-inclusive enough for this day of gas and rubber shortage. We are glad that former G. S. W. C. students decided to come back for what is the happiest day of the year for all W.C. girls.

Eat, drink, and be merry, for such a philosophy perhaps is not wise except on May Day!

EDITORMENTS—

Conflict eternal rages every time the *Canopy* goes to bed — all over the old question, the Southerner's clinging to tradition vs. the feminine desire to be different. We are contemplating a change in the title of our readers' favorite column, *The Kampus Kaleidoscope*.

Kaleid has been a G. S. W. C. tradition since the birth of the *Canopy* nearly eight years ago. It has attempted to fulfill its promise to bring to students "a variety of symmetrical and beautiful patterns", though some might claim the patterns presented have often been one-sided and anything but beautiful at times. *Stories By Scandalight* is a clever title suggested in its place. However, the name implies that the column would be restricted to campus gossip, where *Kaleidoscope* implies that a picture of campus patterns of life are to be included. It will definitely be a policy of the column, whatever its name is to be, never to spread malicious gossip. How sentimental are G. S. W. C. gals? We wonder if they'd like to part with the title, *Kampus Kaleidoscope*.

Ladies and gentlemen, we present to you today two completely new columns, *Scoop-of-the-Week Club* and *Memos on My Mirror*! Although the writers need no ballyhoo, we would like to call your attention to the "something different" on the right.

So as our first edition of the *Campus Canopy* goes to bed we'd like to say thanks for your good wishes and that, with a swell staff that has pledged, to do its bit and former-editor Kennedy available for both financial and editorial advice, we'll try our best to prevent ACP's giving us a fourth-class rating.

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Kampus KALEIDOSCOPE

HOWDY, good people! We're happy to be with you as your new gossip-getters for the *Kaleid*, which means you'll have to do anything on the sneak or we'll surely find you out.

FOR EXAMPLE: Old but good, BLONDE BOWEN'S beaten expression when Holt came to see PEGGY BARBRE (That Albany gal's got something!).

—And all the freshmen's envious glances toward BETTY KAY and Johnny Simpson. They're pretty ideal, aren't they?

AND DID you know that DORIS KING has not only had her first date but many following—and that she has a pair of wings to boot? Is it ELLIE'S influence?

DOT CARTER seems to be plenty happy these days over someone new. What would Billy say if he knew about Wallace?

SISTER BOWEN was really "in there" Sunday night. She was sportin' Big Lou Blanton in a tall fashion.

QUEEN POWER and Bussy must have looked great in Atlanta last week-end. If it is possible for a queen, we'll bet she had love'll give ya'.

AND SPEAKING of May Queens, last year's reigning beauty has been Mrs. Sam Rouse for a couple of weeks, we understand.

LEECY toured to Columbia to see that handsome hubby again. They're one good-looking couple, don'tcha agree?

MINNIE'S ring is oh, so lovely. The whole campus was interested to read of her engagement to the Cordele lawyer in Sunday's papers.

WE'RE WORRIED about COFER. Do you suppose she can manage an open week-end for her old flame, Pete? Maybe she will, but we'll wager quite a few Valdosta beaus will be furious.

THERE'S ONE girl at G. S. W. C. who has adapted herself to the armed forces—that's ANNIE LOU RICE, who has cut her hair so that it won't blow while riding in

convertibles.

THE SOPH and the Senior who stick together, BOWEN and BUNDRICK. For instance, small-talking at the D. A. with two cute cadets; double-dating with the same pair for the big graduation dance. Watch it Bundrick!

THAT PEROXIDE, BLONDE from Emory Jr. and that good-looking red-headed freshman make a cute couple, no? Watch for them watching for the moon from the House in the Woods steps come Sunday night!

IS KATIE just naturally restless, or did that sea-going fiance persuade her to leave so hurriedly? We miss her—wish she were back!

WATCH IT STUDENTS, or the faculty will be the more athletic on campus! For instance, HEL-LUND on the tennis courts—and LITTLE ALLEN is a good match for him; PUNKE sunbathing at the pool; DURRENBERGER on the softball diamond.

WHY DON'T WE see MARJORIE MURRAY playing tag with the stag-line anymore? Darn this draft anyway!

FROM EAVESDROPPING on freshmen chatter since their first U. S. O. dance Saturday night we gather they really appreciate this new privilege. Seen getting the grand rush; brown-eyed, sun-tanned WILKIE—naturally; "CAT" HICKSON and "LOU" POWELL, rushed into dates for Sunday night; ANNIE BACON, MARIE DAVIS, BETSY McPHAL, JEANNE WHITTENDALE needing no "come-hither" line to make the lads come hither.

DID OTT PLAN to spend the week-end at home before or after he heard that EDITH had plans for an exciting week-end with Bob COFER in Atlanta? We wonder!

GEE WHIZ, but we miss that before-meal jiving in the Rec! Can't students do something to get back the boogy-woogy records as well as the gool old waltzes? TIMES-A-WASTIN'!

Sketching

By JANE ELLEN SMITH

EVELYN COOK

Brunette, regular-featured Evelyn Cook stated in no uncertain terms that the place for her feet was on the good ol' terra firma, for one of her most thrilling experiences, in an excruciating sort of way, was her first and last ride on the roller coaster at Jacksonville Beach. This Valdosta Senior's first airplane ride last summer left her with a resolution analogous to the one of her previous experience—"Never again!"

Evelyn is one of those remarkable people who has the mental capacity to major in chemistry. English is her minor. Next year after her graduation, she plans to pursue her interest in chemistry by enrolling in a lab technician's school in Macon. She hopes that this will lead to a commission in the Navy.

Among her list of can't-do-withouts are Glenn Miller, good-looking sports clothes, Little Commencements at Georgia, and sea food. When it comes to movies stars, she'll take Charles Boyer and Bette Davis. The Rec Hall is her choice of the best spot on campus to spend one's leisure time.

Conceited people are the things she can easily do without.

The highlights in the sports side of her life are swimming and horseback riding (she owns her own horse). She dotes on dancing and the colors red and yellow.

Evelyn socializes with the Math-Science Club, The Valdosta Club, and the Camera Club.

Her hobbies include collecting costume jewelry and perfume and taking pictures, and as she says, "I'm a stationery field."

ELIZABETH LYONS

The Seniors' recent Trip to opera provided Elizabeth Lyons with one of the biggest thrill she has ever had. She shares with Evelyn Cook the same allergy toward high places, especially airplanes.

This friendly, bright-eyed senior took on a math major and an English minor. She is on the roll of the Valdosta Club, The Math-Science Club, and The Sports Club.

Prominent in her lists of favorites is that southern fried chicken. A good-looking sport dress is her choice for apparel. She confessed a weakness for Glenn Miller, Spencer Tracy, and Bette Davis. Your reporter looked again when Elizabeth said that her favorite spot for leisure minutes is the library!

The most despicable things she could think of were conceited people and snakes!

Elizabeth must have known that automobiles were going to be scarce because she developed a love for bicycle riding. We imagine that it will be mighty convenient in the days to come! She will go swimming or walking with you anytime, for these rate high in her list of sports.

If you have any old postcards you might turn them in to Elizabeth, for she collects them.

After this year, Elizabeth is planning on a stay in Macon for a business course. She then wants to take a civil service exam for a job in statistical work. After all that math here at W. C. she ought to do well!

Mimos-On-My-Mirror

By Betty Barnes

To see what I can do to change the wording of that old adage, "In spring a young man's fancy turns to thought of love" — for accordin' to our campus, young ladies should also have been included. Danny Cupid must be working overtime at G.S. W.C. — what with all these engagements, steadies, 'n such. By the way, if you haven't seen Minnie's ring, do hurry and peep. 'Twould take Cecil B. De-Mille to do it justice!

To congratulate the seniors on that remark made to Mary Bundrick while in Atlanta for opera last week-end. "This group", said an admirer referring to our seniors, "is the best looking crowd seen up here in years"! Oh, to be a senior! They say the singing on the bus was terrific.

To remind some people I know that glasses are no longer the horrid, deglamorizing (Heaven forbid!) objects they used to be. 'Taint so anymore — there's a new style that's quite the latest thing. Sis Smith has a pair, and they really are attractive.

To put a ring around the 15th and 25th of this month. Those are the dates for Rachel C.'s 'n Dot's, Cookie's 'n Rachel W.'s recitals. And you certainly don't want to miss them either . . . Bye . . .

Scoop of the Week Club

By S. C. Martin

Hello, girls! Welcome to the Scoop of the Week Club. Our object is to give you the latest and best college hints and chatter and we're all set.

Doris Hiers comes out with the best joke which runs something like this: When God was passing out ears, I thought He said "beers", so I said I'd take two big ones. When He was passing out noses, I thought He said "roses" so I said I'd take a big, red one. When He passed out legs I thought He said "kegs" so I said two short fat ones. When He passed out looks I thought He said "books" so of course I didn't take any. When He passed out brains, I thought He said "trains" so I missed mine. Boy! ain't I a mess?

Asked to relate her best idea of the week, Louise Ogburn replied, "Ideas are at a monopoly", and then gave out with the following crack, "Dip me in sugar and call me priceless."

If it's music you're interested in, drop over to Soph Hall and listen to Vaughn Monroe's "Racing with the Moon". We think you'll agree that it rates tops in phonograph records.

The award of the week goes to Mrs. Shriville for the best sight of many weeks which she has given us via the dining hall tables. There can't be a dormitory student who hasn't noticed those gorgeous spring flowers and welcomed the bright touch which has made meal time more enjoyable.

Until next week then we're off with this one final reminder: Membership in the club is simple; keep your eyes open for the better happenings on campus and tell us about them.

SOMETHING NEW—

has been added to the equipment at the House in the Woods. A beautiful new waffle iron, which was purchased with funds from a Saturday night informal and money donated by the Y. W. C. A., has been placed in the log cabin for the use of G. S. C. W. girls and their dates.

SOMETHING SWELL—

has been included in the famous old G. S. C. W. song sheets which are being used today. "I Am An American", a favorite with patriotic W. C. gals, and "The Army Air Corps Song", dedicated to Moody Field men, have been printed on the sheets.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL—

has been seen on campus this week-end. Three *Campus Canopy* editors are in Senior Hall. Linda Summer, 1940-41 editor of the weekly, returned to the campus for Alumnae Day; Frances Kennedy, 1941-42 editor is now business manager and doing a swell job, and Jacquie Smith, 1942-43 head of the publication makes her debut this week.

Upperclassmen Are To Swing And Sway On 9th of May

By Pat Forrester

With klaki threatening to overshadow the usual tux in number, if not in popularity, at the Junior-Senior formal next week, G.S.C.W. upperclassmen decided to hold the last major swing session of the season at the American Legion Home rather than at the relatively distant Country Club.

Just to prove their hearts are in the right spot, these girls are going all out for defense by using conservative decorations for the ball room. Instead of the usual yards and yards of crepe paper, it is rumored that flowers will be used for the desired effects.

But our upperclassmen are never contented. They are always striving to do better. That is why they changed the traditional location of the formal. To conserve tires, gasoline, and shoes, these patriotic college gals chose the American Legion Home as the center of the fun and frolic on that wonderful night.

Carl Roberts and his orchestra, who will hail from Lake City, will furnish the music for the gala occasion. They were the music mak-

ers at the Freshman-Junior affair in February.

Thelma Simons, president of the Junior Class, has named the committees for the formal and the tea dance. They are: Decorations, Betty Jane Dorough, Leonora Peoples, Joyce Duffy, Marguerite LaHood, Hallie Henshaw, Betty Barnes, and Elizabeth Gillis; No-break cards, Gwen Johnson, Alice Meadows, June Mosely, and Jean Thompson; Invitations, Jean Saunders; Corsages, Ava Collins and Ann Smith; Punch, Doris Callahan and Sunshine Taylor; Transportation, Evalyn O'Neal, and Vivian Shannon; Rec Hall Decorations, Frances Kennedy, Betty Wallace, Jean Ellen Smith, and May Mather; Advertising, Jacqueline Smith and Jean Mobley; and Tea Dance, Jane Williams and Beth Tharpe.

Freshmen and Sophomores are glad their older sisters decided to share their fun with the entire student body by arranging a tea dance for Saturday afternoon. All the campus belles will be in the Rec to "swing and sway the Roberts way" on that occasion.

Radio Management Class Broadcasts

The radio management class presented its first broadcast of the quarter over WCVG, the campus-wide radio hook-up of the college, Thursday. The program, which was broadcast into the dining hall while the students were at dinner Thursday evening, featured campus news, classical and popular music.

Jane Ellen Smith and Ruth Morris were announcers for the twenty-minute program. Rachel Parks and Dorothy Wilkes served as operators. The script was written by Wananne Cowart.

The program originated in the college auditorium where facilities for campus-wide radio broadcasting and for remote control broadcasting over the local station, WGOV, are located. Another program by the Spring Quarter radio management class will be presented Monday afternoon.

Mr. Clifton H. White, instructor, emphasized in a recent interview that students in the speech, music, and other departments of a liberal arts college may find openings in the field of radio, especially now that many young men in this line of work are being drafted into the armed forces. Several members of the Winter Quarter class have gained experience in broadcasting over the local radio station as well as over WCVG.

Radio lab classes meet for two hours each Monday and Thursday. This is the second quarter the course has been offered.



W. C. Gals Pin Silver Wings On New Lieutenants Thursday

For the first time in their young lives, Jane Spivey, Beth Tharpe, Dot Sawycr, Mariam Bowen, Alene Newberry and Mary Bunderick, witnessed a cadet graduation at Moody Field on Thursday. After much borrowing of clothes and fixing of hair, the girls breezed off in convertibles at nine-thirty and arrived at the field just in time for graduation ceremonies at ten o'clock. According to the misty eyes, the short address by Colonel Nelson was duly impressive and so were the boys in their dress uniforms and white gloves as they raised their right hands and took the oath of allegiance. The cadets became lieutenants as they received their diplomas and wings from the host of martial bigwigs. At this point the girls came in. Beaming in happy pride they pinned the shiny wings on puffed-out military chests and gave a pat to uniformed military

shoulders. A while later, back on the campus, they were the garrulous centers of gaping, envious groups of girls.

That evening the chosen few began donning their most enticing evening dresses for the dance, held at the Officer's Club, honoring the new lieutenants. Fragrant corsages were pinned on as the finishing touch, and then the girls swept out to meet their dates in new lieutenants uniforms, leaving behind them a wake of perfume and admiring friends. The girls and "tha' fellas" spent a super evening full of dancing and meeting of superior officers.

According to these debs, these occasions are really "on the beam," so the rest of us girls are going to work on 42-E, the next class to graduate, and maybe someone will write a story about us someday.

Two Trojans Will Referee Softball

Tradition — that word that Freshmen abhor, Sophomores hate, and Alumna thrive on! It is in again. This time it is the Student-Faculty Softball game a big part of the Play Day activities on the GSWC campus. Traditional for this game is the fact that two of the Valdosta Trojans, professional baseball team, are going to officiate in the game. They are Rey and Urbhan.

Every baseball fan in Valdosta

will recognize Rey as the short-stop veteran from last year, while Urbhan is one of the new pitchers, who has not yet had a chance to show the people of Troy his powers.

As for the tradition of these officials, it goes back to the summer that the Georgia-Florida League was organized, four years ago. The referee that year for this important game was Eddie Lukon, now an erstwhile member of one of the Major leagues; the next year found little brother, Johnny Lukon and Eddie Robinson as referees, while last year it was Cy Cibrowsky and Metro Pesoskie who did the honors.

And so when Rey calls "Batter up" and Urbhan calls "You're out on base" Saturday, not only will the traditional Student-Faculty game be getting under way but the referees will be a part of the tradition.

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Whitaker To Lead Y. Vespers Sunday

The vesper program Thursday night was led by Pat Forrester and Martha Goodwin. Miss Goodwin gave a talk entitled, "My Greenhouse." Applying the parallel of a greenhouse which was clean on the outside and dirty on the inside to the human soul, Miss Goodwin pointed out that people, like greenhouses, should always be ready for inspection on both the inside and the outside.

Sunday night vespers will be presented by several town girls with Beth Whitaker in charge. The next Thursday night the program will consist of the installation of officers for the coming year. Both outgoing and incoming officials of the YWCA will participate at a candlelight service in the Rotunda. The following Sunday night, which will be Mother's Day, a special program keeping with the day is planned. Miss Ruth Carpenter will speak at this time.

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Dr. Farbar Attends Tentative Junior - Senior Annual Meeting Formal Date List Given

Dr. Marian E. Farbar, resident physician, left Monday to attend the meeting of the Medical Association of Georgia and its auxiliaries being held in Augusta on April 27, 28, 29, and 30. This was the 93rd annual convention of the Association.

Members of the University of Georgia Medical School discussed the removal of the school from the accredited list of the American Medical Association and steps to be taken for reinstatement.

Dr. Frank H. Lehey, president of the American Medical Association, addressed the convention Tuesday night on "Medical Problems." A memorial service to deceased Georgia physicians was conducted Thursday morning by Dr. William R. Dancy, of Savannah.

Wide interest surrounded the Abner Calhoun lecture delivered by Dr. Perrin H. Long, of Baltimore, professor of preventive medicine at John Hopkins, on "Sulfanilamide Therapy." Dr. Long reviewed the part that sulfanilamide is playing in the war effort in his discussion of the drug that every American soldier carries in his first-aid kit.

Dr. Hamilton Bunce, of Atlanta, president of the Georgia Association, presided over the meetings.

Dr. Farbar returned to Valdosta Thursday.

Heading the lead-out at the Junior-Senior formal next Saturday night at the American Legion Home will be Thelma Sirmans, president of the Junior Class with Harold Burton. Other Junior and Senior Class officials who will have prominent places in the lead-out are Nancy Cole, Minnie Roberts, Edith Allen, Elizabeth Fender, and Doris Hiers.

A tentative date list includes: Frances Kennedy with Lt. Bill McKee, Jean Saunders with Lt. George Strobridge, Rachel Crittenden with Sgt. Bill Denison, Betty Wallace with Cadet Jimmy Hayes, Gwen Johnson with Lt. W. E. Scott, Harriet Flournoy with Capt. Hunter Hurst.

Jacqueline Smith with Connie Johnson, Mary Jean Rockwell with Cpl. Alan Sorenson, Louise Hill

with Bill Mazur, Evalyn O'Neal with Ralph Johnson, Hazel Brown with Perry Mullis, Ellen Mobley with Chuck Hughes, Sara Catherine Martin with Billy Evans, Betty Williams with Mont Breedlove.

May Mather with Sonny McLaury, Jane Ellen Smith with Dan Morris, Henrietta Walker with Ben Jenkins, Mary Bundrick with Lt. D. McDade, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. (Billy) Baker.

Betty Jane Dorough with Frank Hansley, Ava Collins with Sgt. Bill Fussle.

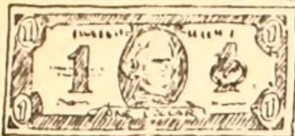


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Appearing on the program Friday were Mary Carol Allen, Mary Frances Donalson, Sara Catherine Martin and Nancy Meschke, who acted as announcer. The script was written by Sara Catherine Martin and Nancy Meschke.

The subject for this program was a very timely one, as next week has been named National Posture Week. The Sports Club is sponsoring a series of programs on "Preparedness" which will serve to inform the general public of various ways of keeping fit and ready for service at any time.

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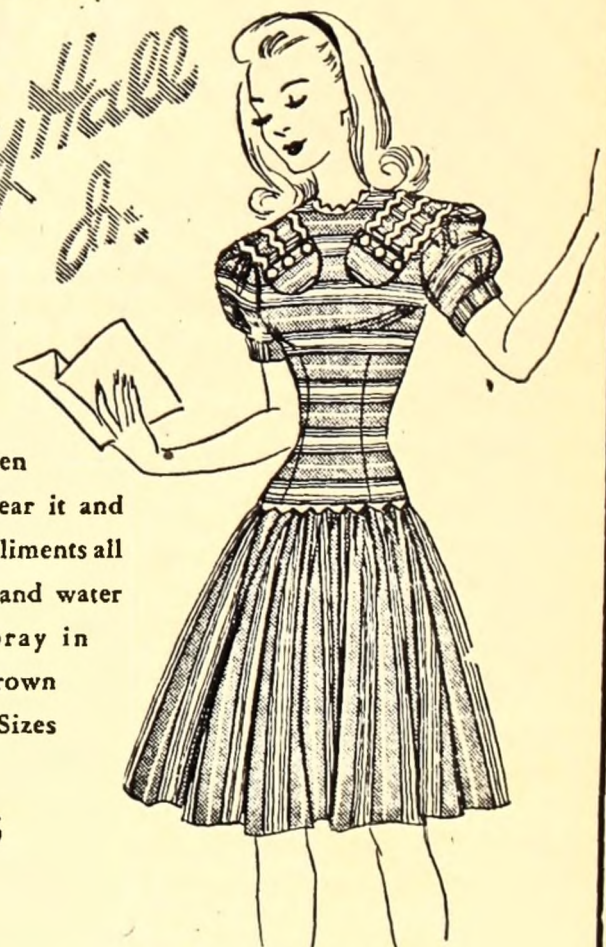
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Durrenberger Issues Summer Information

An attractive BULLETIN showing campus scenes as well as the usual information about courses offerings, schedule, fees, dates, etc., has just been received from the printer and is now in the process of being distributed according to a statement by Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, Director of the Summer Session. All who are interested in getting a copy of the bulletin, or discussing summer work, are requested to see Dr. Durrenberger in his office - Room 13, Administration Building - during the free period Saturday afternoon.

Possibly there was never a time in the history of our nation when college trained people were needed more than at present. By the end of 1942 and for the duration of the war the need for women in all types of employment will be increasingly great - in factories, shops, transportation, business, and also in government work. In addition to keeping open our schools, women will be required to take over many government positions now held by men called for military duty and to fill thousands of new civilian positions in war agencies.

Co-ed Session

To meet government demands for college-trained personnel the Georgia State Womans College and Emory Junior College will cooperate in the conduct of a fall college quarter during the summer of 1942. The quarter will be divided into two terms of approximately five and a half weeks each: June 8-July 14 and July 15-August 19. All courses will be open to both men and women. Instruction and living accommodations for all students will be on the campus of the Georgia State Womans College.

Because the War Department has requested a speeding up of the process of education, both colleges are urging June high school graduates to enter college this summer rather than wait until September. A full program of freshman courses will be offered to meet this need. The bulletin shows that courses will be offered in almost all of the majoring fields, with special courses emphasis on science, secretarial courses and education. Health and recreational needs will be cared for in an adequate manner.

Shortage of Teachers

In view of the nation-wide shortage of teachers, the present crisis offers alumnae an unusual opportunity to be of service to their communities and the nation at large. By attending at least one term of the summer quarter you can get those teaching certificates reinstated and be prepared to teach this fall. Dr. Durrenberger emphasized the importance of this item about certificates because it may make a difference of as much as forty dollars per month in your salary.

Music Depts. Are Prominent In College Activities

G. S. W. C.'s departments of piano, voice, and violin, which are playing such important parts in May Day, are prominent in campus activities at this liberal arts college all year round. The Glee Club, directed by Miss Marie Motter of the voice department, will sing Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" as the vocal accompaniment for the ballet this afternoon. The G. S. W. C. Serenaders, for which Miss Motter is also director, will appear on the Fine Arts program, as well as soloists from the piano and violin departments.

Eleanor Cook and Lois Christian Mann, who are piano pupils of Miss Gladys Warren, will accompany the Glee Club at two pianos. Music for the processional and recessional will be rendered by the college string ensemble, conducted by Mrs. Frances Pardee, and the group of violinists add to the beauty of the choral group in "The Nutcracker Suite."

Piano Department

Miss Warren, professor of piano and head of the Music Department, includes in her instruction of piano majors a course in piano repertoire, which gives students an opportunity to perform and also to hear music other members of the department are studying. There are also courses in ensemble playing, in which symphonies arranged for two pianos are used for sight-reading.

Voice Department

Several of Miss Motter's voice students have been placed in public school music work, for which there are many openings in the state, during the past two years. Students in piano and violin departments are also able to take courses under Miss Motter in public school music and conducting. A voice class is offered for beginners in voice which carries the nominal fee of only one dollar per month. A similar course in class piano is to be offered in the near future.

Violin Department

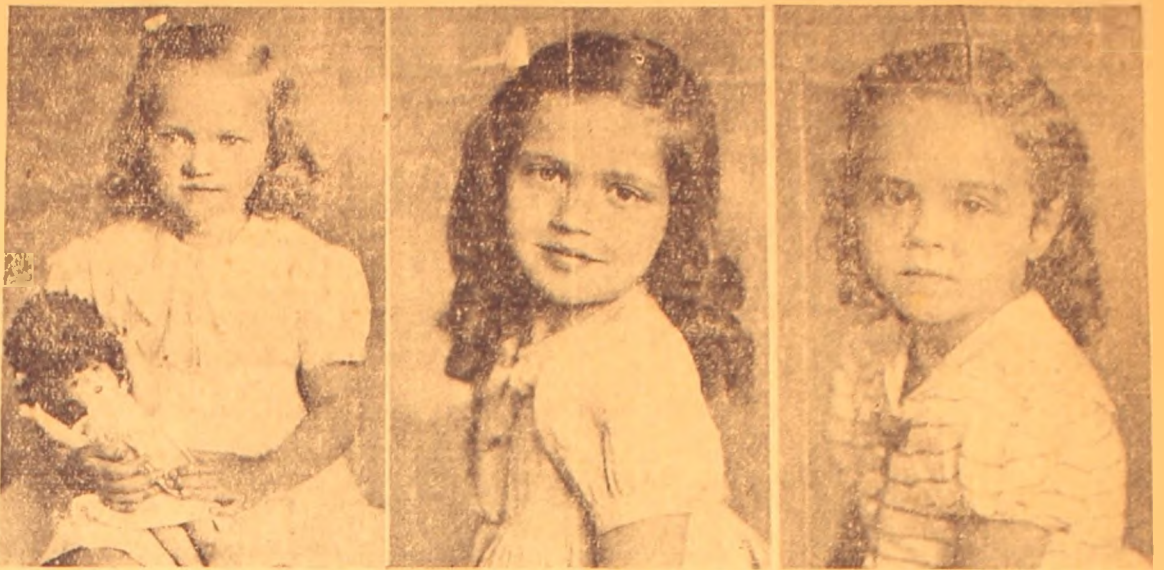
Mrs. Pardee, of the Violin Department, has had several state winners in violin among her pupils. She teaches piano in addition to her duties in the violin department and also directs the string ensemble.

Courses in Harmony, Sight Singing and Dictation, History and Appreciation of Music, and Form and Analysis are also offered.

Musical Organizations

Students in the Music Department are active in the work of the Philharmonic Club, for which Miss Warren is advisor, in the Varsity Glee Club and the Serenaders, directed by Miss Motter, in the Freshman Glee Club, directed by Mr. C. H. White, and in the string and piano ensemble. Each spring seniors who are majoring in music are presented in graduation recitals.

Young May Court Members



Three of the youngest members of the May Court, who will have important roles in the May Festival this afternoon are, from left to right, Josephine Reid Bogle and Ann Ware, trainbearers, and Kay Fleming, one of the flower girls. Suzanne Meadow, who will also be a flower girl, is not shown.

Who's Who Honors Dr. Gulliver, GSWC English Professor

Dr. Harold S. Gulliver, professor of English at G.S.C.W., has been named to the latest edition of "Who's Who Among American Poets".

Dr. Gulliver's poems are known to the college students through his volume, "Out of the Bog", which was published in 1938. Another book, "Thackeray's Literary Apprenticeship" was published in 1934.

Poems by Dr. Gulliver have appeared in Georgia Poets, Modern American Poetry, Contemporary American Men Poets, Important American Poets, Christmas Lyrics of 1939, World's Fair, and North American Book of Verse. His poetry has been read frequently over the radio.

Dr. Gulliver was educated at Yale and Columbia Universities, receiving his Ph. D. at Yale. He is a Phi Beta Kappa.

Social Calendar

Saturday, May 2
May Day-Play Day
8:30-10:30-Dance
Sunday, May 3
6:30, Vespers
Monday, May 4
5:10, Vesper Choir
8:00, Sociology Club
Tuesday, May 5
4:10, Glee Club
7:30, Philharmonic Club
Wednesday, May 6
10:30, Assembly
7:30, Valdosta Club
Thursday, May 7
4:10, Glee Club
7:15, Vespers
8:00, Math-Science Club
Friday, May 8
10:30, Glee Club

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VARNEDOE'S

On up Patterson to VARNEDOE'S where I meant to look for my sister's birthday present, but was waylaid by a gay counter piled with adorable bathing suits—just right for afternoons at the pool and Saturdays at the Lakes. A smooth number that made me want to dive right in was a Navy and white ballerina cotton—just right for us hippy girls. The white cotton was adorably printed with row upon row of navy rick-rack which is quite the thing this season, y' know!

CHURCHWELL'S

Something that brightened this ol heart without jeopardizing my credit rating was CHURCHWELL'S superb collection of anklets—every shade I needed—and and only 35c a pair—and they just won't wear out! CHURCHWELL'S counters crowded with prints for spring enchantment and summer freshness made me want to rush to the nearest dressmaker p. d. q.! Remind me to show you my pique splashed with flowers made from one of their McCall's patterns. My roomie, who was just along for the ride, stocked up on Dorothy Gray cosmetics!

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As I boarded the bus for home, loaded with packages, I found the worn purse empty and I had to borrow the seven cents from the obliging roomie—I'm strictly on a budget now!

See you next week with fashion's latest that can be found on Patterson. 'Bye.—Paid adv.



SPORTS

SARA PETTY, Editor



WHO WILL WIN THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT?

The first round of the tennis tournament has already been played. The names of the winners are posted on the bulletin board in the Academic building. The second round is now being played and there is really some good competition for all players in this tournament. The date for the finals has not been set but points will go towards the plaque, and there will be eight points in all. The person winning will receive four points, the runner-up will receive two points and each of the semi-finalists will receive one point each.

DASHER AND LINDER TO GIVE EXHIBITION—

Tillie Dasher who is a student here on GSWC Campus and who is well known for her golf ability, will, with the assistance of Mr. Henry Linder, who is the new golf professional at the Valdosta Country Club, will give an interesting golf exhibition here on the campus this afternoon. Be sure not to miss it! Mr. Linder is a well-known Savannah golfer.

ARCHERY EXHIBITION—

Those who took part in the archery exhibition this morning showing their skill on the range were Gwen Johnson, Mary Bundrick, Maxwell Williams, Carolyn Roberts, Sunny Taylor, Barbara Dekle, Louise Edwards and Mary Frances Donalson.

MAY FESTIVAL—

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Russian dance group consists of Betty Collins, Mary Sue Griffin, Kathleen Hall, Catherine Hickson, Dorothy Hinton, Constance Kinsler, Avice Rhea Martin, Mary Patterson, Betty Peters, Jane Rogers, Ann Thomas, and Fain Thomas.

Beth Whitaker will be an Arab maid and Edith Woodward will be an Arab youth. Leonora Peoples will play the part of a young Chinese girl, with Rachel Williams as the old Chinese man. Nymphs of the Reed Flutes are Mary Newton Baker, Betty Barnes, Tenzie Coleman, Doris Hiers, Hallie Hinchshaw, Edwina Hood, Louise Krieger, Alice Meadors, Sadie Miller, Evalyn O'Neal, Anne Smith, and Phyllis Whitaker.

The Waltz of the Flowers will be performed by another dance group. They are Anita Allen, Anne Bacon, Honora Barrett, Sara

Brown, Wilma Burford, Betti Corn, Mary Creech, Reaunette Everett, Mary Lillian Farmer, Evelyn Gillis, Dorothy Glenn, Elsie Goodson, Wynelle Griffin, Nina Harris, Ann Jordan, Betty Majette, Annette Massey, Elia Meadors, Betty McPhaul, Lorean Nicholson, Marguerite Osterman, Jean Oesterreicher, Judy Power, Eugenia Reed, Macy Rehberg, Kathleen Spear, Mary Laura Swain, Virginia Torbert, Dorothy White, Selina Williams, Mary Ellen Wilson, and Dorothy Zipperer.

Music for the Festival will be furnished by the Glee Club under the direction of Miss Marie Motter. Freshman ushers for the afternoon are Dorit Bader, Ruth Black, Dorothy Clements, Helen Dampier, Frances Googe, Betty Kay, Evelyn Meinert, Betty Reid, Bobbie Turner, Jean Whittendale, Dorothy Whitman, and Grace Younce.

Philharmonic and Glee Club To Meet

The Philharmonic Club and the Glee Club will hold a joint meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium, and the program is open to all who wish to attend.

A feature of the program will be a group of vocal selections sung by Kenneth Judd of Moody Field. The Serenaders and two piano soloists will also appear on the program.

Mary Sue Wilson will open the program with "Marionette" by MacDowell. Mr. Judd's solos are Paisiello's "Nel cor piu no mi sento," Hageman's "Do Not Go, My Love," and Mallory's "Kerry Dancers."

Eleanor Cook will play two numbers, "Caprice in E Major" (Paganini-Schumann) and Intermezzo in Octaves (Leschetizky). The Serenaders will sing "O Lord Most Holy," by Franck and "Blessing" by Curran.

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Many Attend Two Alumnae Lunches

Today at 1 o'clock members of the G. S. W. C. Alumnae Association will attend a luncheon at the House in the Woods. The election of officers for 1942-43 will be the main business of the meeting which will follow the luncheon. No program is planned for the luncheon, but members of the association will attend the Fine Arts program in the auditorium immediately following.

Miss Annie Powe Hopper, dean of women, spoke at the Alumnae Association luncheon in Savannah on April 24. The luncheon, which was held at the Pink House, attracted many alumnae who were attending the G. E. A. meeting there.

Among the members of the faculty who were introduced at this luncheon were Dr. Harold Punke, who spoke briefly on the War Bond Scholarship Campaign, Miss Leonora Ivey, who invited alumnae to attend May Day, Miss Laura Rogers, new director of publicity and placement, Miss Lola Marie Drew, new head of the Home Economic Department, and Miss Anna Richter, a member of the faculty whose home is in Savannah. National president of the Alumnae Association, Mildred Turnbull Workman, presided.

Savannah alumnae who assisted in arranging the luncheon were Lillian Lively Richardson, Emma Moore, Margaret Zipples, and Ruth M. Folger.