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Crittenden and Wilkes to Present Their Graduation Recital Tonight

By Jane Ellen Smith

Tonight at 8:30 in the college auditorium will be held the first senior recital of the year 1942. Rachel Crittenden and Dorothy Wilkes will portray scenes from the plays "No Time for Comedy," "Liliom," and "Mary of Scotland," as their speech recital.

In "No Time for Comedy," by S. N. Behrman, Miss Wilkes will enact the part of Linda Easterbrook, and Miss Crittenden will enact the part of Amanda Smith, the third angle in Linda's married life. These parts were played respectively by Rosalind Russell and Billie Burke in the motion picture by the same name.

The scenes, which have been directed by their teacher, Miss Louise Sawyer, were chosen by Miss Sawyer and girls after extensive reading and consideration. Each play differs widely in type from the others and therefore calls for special ability and versatility on the part of the actresses.

"Liliom," by the Hungarian playwright Ferenc Molnar, contains the two characters Julia, which Miss Crittenden will play, and Marie, which Miss Wilkes will play.

In the scene from the internationally acclaimed play "Mary of Scotland," Miss Crittenden will play the rebellious Mary, and Miss Wilkes will have the part of the stern Queen Elizabeth, who is holding Mary a prisoner.

The scenes, which have been under joint rehearsal for a month, will be played in costume.

The girls have starred in Sock and Buskin Club plays for the past three years. Among these are "The Old Maid," "Ladies In Retirement," and "First Lady." These actresses also played, by virtue of scholarship, in the Priscilla Beach Theater in Massachusetts during the past summer. They are minoring in speech here.

Ruth Sessoms, Virginia Power, and Edith Allen will be ushers, with Mildred Mallory and Nancy Cole assisting backstage.

**DRAG OR HAG
BUT BE SURE TO
COME
— DANCE —
REC. HALL
SATURDAY, 8:30**

Relaxation Chosen for Radio Program

"Relaxation" was the subject chosen for the sixth program in the series sponsored by the Sports Club over Station WGOV. This series of programs on "Preparedness" is to inform the general public of various ways of keeping fit and ready for service at any time.

Appearing on the program were Elizabeth Jones, Sara Catherine Martin, Mary Wilkie, Catherine Garbutt, and Nancy Meschke, who was announcer and scriptwriter.

The subject that sponsors of the program emphasized is one very important for these times in which relaxation is important. The program was given at 7:30 on Friday evening.

Co-Op and Country Store Appropriation Approved

We now have the presidential approval for an appropriation for the building to house the Co-operative Book Store and Country Store," Dr. Frank R. Reade, president of G. S. W. C., said in an interview with a Canopy reporter this week.

Congressman John S. Gibson, representative from the Eighth District, wired Dr. Reade last Tuesday that a Federal grant of \$3124 had been approved for the college. G. S. W. C. has had its application in the Works Progress Administration office in Washington for some time.

The building, to be constructed with W. P. A. labor, will cost between \$4000 and \$5000. The appropriation will be augmented by college funds.

Construction will begin as soon as labor provided by W. P. A. is available. Because of the O. P. M. rulings, original plans will have to be altered slightly, but the blueprints have already been drawn and approved.

Dr. Reade pointed out in the interview that for sometime there has been a need for a building which would contain the Country Store and the Co-operative Book Store. The building will be erected on back-campus between Ashley and Converse Halls.

Other buildings on campus erected through cooperation with the W. P. A. include the House-in-the-Woods, the Library, Senior Hall, and the new heating plant.

Odum Is Author Of New Bibliography

Gertrude Gilmer Odum, professor of English at the Georgia State Womans College, and Dr. Herman E. Spivey, of the University of Florida, have compiled an annotated bibliography for 1941 of "Southern Literary Culture," which was published in the April issue of the South Atlantic Bulletin, official publication of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, that came off the press last week. The bibliography is restricted to biography, critical, and scholarly books and articles pertaining to Southern literature.

Mrs. Odum has reviewed 94 novels in Southern fiction in addition to the many articles and studies classified under the non-creative bibliography. An annotated list of these may appear at a later date.

The bibliography, "Southern Literary Culture," will be an annual publication of the Committee on Americana of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association. It is comparable to the "Bibliography of New England" prepared by Allyn Forbes and published each year in the New England Quarterly. Mrs. Odum and Dr. Spivey, two members of the Committee on Americana who compiled the bibliography, were assisted by an advisory committee composed of Dr. Gregory L. Paine, of the University of North Carolina, and Dr. Jay B. Hubbell, of Duke University.

Mrs. Odum has also worked with this committee on a project to secure descriptive and interpretive reports on important manuscripts and rare-book collection in the South pertaining to Southern literature. Two articles in this series have appeared in the South Atlantic Bulletin. A description of

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Give Recital Tonight



Rachel Crittenden, left, and Dorothy Wilkes, right, will give their senior recital in speech in the auditorium tonight at 8:30. Their unusual program will be given in costumes of the periods portrayed in the scenes.

Johnson Elected to Presidency of FAC

Gwendolyn Johnson, of Leesburg, will head the Fine Arts Club during the 1942-43 college term, succeeding Julia Bess Smith, Valdosta. Julia Frances McCorkle, Montezuma, was elected vice-president to succeed Miss Johnson, and Jane Ellen Smith, Fitzgerald, was elected secretary-treasurer to succeed Emily McCall, Wilmington, N. C.

The elections took place at a call meeting of the club Tuesday morning. Miss Frances Ruth Carpenter is faculty advisor for the group.

Miss Johnson, as president of the Fine Arts Club, becomes a member of Presidents' Council. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, recorder of points for the Student Government Association, and a former member of Sports Council. She was recently elected secretary-treasurer of S. G. A. for 1942-43. She is a member of the Junior Class.

Miss McCorkle, a sophomore, is assistant vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. and has been chosen vice-president of the Y for the coming

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Upperclassmen Win Patriotic Assembly Quiz

The Sociology Club was in charge of the Assembly program last Wednesday morning. Sara Catherine Martin and Jane Williams conducted a quiz program which consisted of questions taken from the Constitution of the United States, the Declaration of Independence, and the "Star Spangled Banner." The contest was staged between the representatives of the Senior college division and those of the Junior college division, the girls being chosen from each class.

The senior college division won the quiz by two points. Members of this group were Maxwell Williams, Leecy Ann Henry, May Mather, and Thelma Sirmans, while the junior college representatives included Anna Key Waters, Rose McLeod, Mary Wilkie, and Maria Davis. Faculty members who acted as judges were Miss Mildred Price, Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, Dr. Earl Phelan, and Dr. H. S. Gulliver.

After the quiz Dr. Phelan discussed the various types of poison gases used in war and the effects

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Valdostans Elect Coleman President

Tenzie Coleman was elected president of the Valdosta Club and Rachel Parks was named vice-president at the luncheon meeting of the club last Wednesday. Other officers for the next year include Catherine Garbutt, secretary, and Sara Vinson, treasurer.

Miss Coleman, who succeeds Leecy Goodloe Henry, is a math major, vice-president of the Math-Science Club, and was formerly a member of Sports Council. She is a member of the Junior class. In assuming the presidency of the Valdosta Club, she automatically becomes a member of Presidents' Council.

Rachel Parks will succeed Betty Franklin as vice-president of the club. Miss Parks, a sophomore, is a member of the Sock and Buskin Club and appeared in the play, "Ladies In Retirement."

Succeeding Helen Davis as secretary, Catherine Garbutt is a freshman, a member of the Glee Club, and is also Lambda Swimming Manager on Sports Council. Sara Vinson will replace Elizabeth Fender as treasurer of the Club.

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Swimming Classes to Assume Roles of Mermaids And Challenge the Fish in Aquacade This Week

From the first dive to the last panting stroke performed by members of the Sports Club, the gallery will be well entertained by the colossal Aquacade next week under the direction of Miss Marjorie Carter, the girls' capable swimming instructor. The water show is being sponsored by the Sports Club as its contribution to the War Bond Scholarship Fund. That swell demonstration Miss Carter's pupils gave on Play Day was only a sample of the fun to be expected at this final showing of water talent.

The theme of the show will be an Indian pantomime, "Legend of the Water Lily," which will feature a clever combination of

stunts, comedy, and rhythmic swimming cunningly performed to the pom-pom of Indian music.

The G. S. W. C. pool will become an aquarium of human fish. Imitations of the porpoise will figure in this portion of the performance.

The grand finale will outline a mixture of strokes in andem swimming and will feature a splash fire demonstration. The patriotic motif will be used in the finale. Everyone in the freshman swimming classes and several upperclassmen will participate.

Martha Ashley, 1942-43 president of the Sports Club, prefers to keep details of the Aquacade a secret, but students and faculty

are invited to satisfy their curiosities on the day of the show. The exact date of the Aquacade will be announced later.

For only a dime, G. S. W. C. students can see this great exhibition and be patriotic too. Or, better still, be doubly patriotic and bring that soldier boy with you.

Incidentally among Eleanor Hoilm Rose's G. S. W. C. counterparts who will take part in the Aquacade are: Betty Reid, Catherine Garbutt, Betty MaJette, Jeanne Whittendale, Judy Flynt, Sis Martin, Leecy Ann Henry, Reaunette Everette, Barbara Ricks, and Betty Peters.

Editorments

Two of Georgia's college journalists have been stealing war news space in the state papers this week. Rutherford Poats, of Decatur, editor of the *Emory Wheel*, is fighting the state administration about politics in education, and Luther Watson, of Graymount-Summit, editor of the *Sou' Wester*, is fighting the college administration about personal liberties.

The *Emory Wheel* this week became the first college newspaper in the state to throw its unqualified support to one political candidate. The *Wheel* is campaigning for the election of Ellis Arnall to succeed Eugene Talmadge.

The *Wheel's* lead editorial read, "There is no good reason to balance on the fence any longer. A negative campaign will never enlist any support, never offer a firm basis for active political campaigning. The league (the anti-Talmadge Student political League) should immediately offer the services of all students on its rolls to Arnall in the campaign this summer which will mean everything to the cause of democracy in Georgia."

The "campaign of moral support", in which students in every private institution in the state have pledged co-operation with undergraduates in the University system in their fight to preserve its academic standing, is led by Emory students.

The editorial continued, "Arnall's cause is the league's cause the cause of every citizen who abhors the Talmadge despotism so vividly demonstrated by the Hitler-like purge of educational leaders last summer. Let's support him to the last man."

The *Wheel* well knows that students of Georgia can swing any election they choose by talking with voting members of their families and friends and by voting themselves if they are of legal age. They also are aware of the fact that more than one unpopular candidate has won an election because his opponents could not agree upon the best man to run against him.

The *Wheel*, not affected in any way by the administration's educational interference, deserves a vote of thanks, at least, from University System students for their well-meaning campaign. Being members of the collegiate fourth estate, we can't help feeling that their efforts will do some good.

Sou' Wester editorials concerning, among other things, the need for more privileges for the girls at Georgia Southwestern College, Americus, resulted in the walking out of Luther Watson, editor of the weekly, and Holt Todd, of Tifton, managing editor. Editorials and comments written by Todd and Watson provoked threatened censorship of the paper by President Peyton Jacobs. Now G.S.W.C. girls find one more occasion to thank the administration here for their many privileges.

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Quiz Kids, are you ready? We'll pop a question to you then. We wonder if:

... Any other schools spent so exciting a week-end as did G.S.W.C. Sybyl and Doc's marriage surprised everyone (and need we add, there's irony in that mountain of understatement.)

... All the girls who go to U.S.O. dances can have such good luck as Two-gun and Bea W.

... All who attended the formal sighed enough at those white uniforms for the gals who stayed at home. Incidentally, Doris Hiers, Sis Smith, Beth Tharpe, and Jane Williams contributed a few of those good-lookin' jobs.

... Anyone could but notice Wool's new summer tux.

... There's a good reason for Red Sikes, Bullock, and the chickens who took 'em missing some of the steps in the lead-out.

... Why Betty Dukes was overjoyed all week-end (Couldn't be 'cause "Knuck" was here?)

... It was necessary for Petty to put her radio in the Rec. Isn't anyone ever going to get the juke fixed?

... Pete Sasser and Cofer, Betty Reid, and Edwin Cofer, Wilkie and Pete Freeman had as big a time as it seemed.

... Tow will take Scottie to Europe with him on his third trip.

... Everyone will turn out for the super aquacade next week.

... You'll like our new slant on poetry;

Dick Davis lost his sweater;
 Honora Barrett found it;
 There was not a penny in it,
 But two stripes around it.

Twinkle, twinkle, little jinks,
 How we wonder what she thinks
 Walking through the summer
 rain

With none other than Buddy
 Paine!

Rings on her fingers,
 Bells on her toes,
 Nancy? Maybe Ashley,
 Who knows?

If wishes were horses,
 Beggars would ride.

If Tarver had her wish,
 It wouldn't be Bouncer!

(Why, of course, we know it doesn't rhyme. You don't expect amateurs like us to keep up the high literary standards set in verses 1, 2, and 3 all night, do you?)

Sketching

LEECY ANN HENRY

By JANE ELLEN SMITH

Without hesitation, Leecy Ann beamingly stated that the greatest thrill in her life was marrying dark and handsome Tony Henry this past Christmas. This blonde, blue-eyed senior is known as being as near perfect as anyone can be, so it is natural that she would pick the perfect husband. Tony has been in old Uncle Sam's army since that time, while Leecy has been bravely attending school.

Leecy loved her delving into higher mathematics so much that she decided to major in it. To rationalize this major she chose an English minor.

Mrs. Henry would rather swim or ride horseback when she is in a sporting mood. She does not do these sports only half well, either; we'd rate her in the professional class!

This Valdosta girl would rather wear blue and yellow than any other colors. If we are not mistaken, that wedding dress was a blue that matched her eyes.

This year she has reigned as president of the Valdosta Club, and is a member of the Math-Science

THE "FOR YOUR INFORMATION" BUREAU:

Flournoy wears Frank's handsome G. I. jacket, including the three stripes. We thought you weren't on speaking terms with the sergeant anymore, Flournoy?

Evalyn and Ralph hated to see Monday roll around. Ralph's furlough was up on that day—but that's an old story.

Bill had to be in New Jersey tonight. It's a shame he couldn't be here for his fiancee's recital. Rachel and Dot will present one of the best programs (yes'm, Artist Series included) of the year.

Jacque welcomed the opportunity to take three extra nobreaks with Connie at the formal.

Henrietta's Lambda Chi pin originally belonged to Ben Jenkins.

Anne Smith's swell sergeant Ed O'Reiley, is the son of an Ed O'Reiley who married an Anne Smith. How's that for family tradition?

Ava Collin's birthday was a day to remember, for Bill sent flowers, gave her an insignia pin, and helped arrange a surprise picnic at the lakes.

The young man who had dinner with Alpha Mae Castleberry Wednesday was former Emory Junior College heartbreaker, DeWitt Stanford.

Ellen Mobley, like several other girls we know, finds the army so fascinating that she never thinks of Emory Junior anymore. Chuck Hughes is the reason in Ellen's case.

Betty Peters will be the most popular girl on the floor at the Athletic Banquet and Dance on the twenty-second.

"Punken" Newberry is the sophomore that "Alfalfa" spends so much time with. Punken, that's one cute cadet!

The class of cadets that is to receive its wings next have been notified that there will be no thrilling graduation exercises held for them. As sorry as the cadets themselves over this information are Betty Wallace, Belle Brown, and Frances Kennedy.

Scoop of the Week Club

By S. C. Martin

Classic announcement of the week is Nancy Meschke's "The Sock and Buskin Club will present a radio program over W G O V this afternoon at 5, and all that aren't here please tell everybody else so they'll be sure to listen."

A group of Juniors were debating the issue "Pop-eye Is A Hypocrite" recently and from the way it appeared to us the affirmative side was leading by more than a nose.

Seems that said hero, who has probably sold more spinach than all of the doctors in America, is not playing the game fairly. According to one irate junior, millions of innocent children are led to believe that eating spinach will furnish them with a permanent store of Popeye strength when in reality it does nothing of the kind. If this super strength builder were not temporary, Popeye would need to eat it only at meals, but as any honest movie patron will affirm, he has never mastered a situation until pulling out and downing his ever ready can of spinach. Why then should mothers everywhere tell their small hero worshipers that they too can be an Atlas by eating that certain vegetable regularly. Why not supply them with a can just as they do a clean handkerchief and send them merrily on their way, never fearing the future? Why, too, should they tell them that Popeye has a great fondness for the stuff when any six-year old can plainly see by the faces he makes while devouring it that he does not. Then kindly explain why they do not supply their off spring with a pipe like Popeye's to kill the odor.

These were only a few of the arguments advanced but if you think they are unsound we challenge you to offer some that are better.

Last weeks nomination for prettiest flowers on the campus went to those in the dining hall. This weeks selection are the taxonomy specimens that are correctly pressed and pasted in the taxonomy scrapbooks. Oh, to have such a bouquet!

Sunday Constitution wins this weeks humor award, with its top current cartoon.

The picture was a husband, at breakfast addressing his wife.

The dialogue: "I appreciate your efforts to save sugar dear, but feeding me a pickle first, doesn't make my coffee any sweeter."

Memos-On-My-Mirror

By Betty Barnes

To congratulate Betty Jane Dorough on those attractive decorations at the formal Friday P. M. The balloons, spotlights and flowers all looked so pretty. And also to tell Evelyn Cook 'bout all those compliments on her evening dress—it was pink net with tiny pink taffeta straps and an adorable little ruffled peplum. Didn't our chaperons look nice, too? 'Specially Miss Rogers in light blue net.

To remind myself there are only a few more weeks left for Spring Quarter. Not long 'fore those necessary evils (we're speaking of exams) will be coming around and you know how all that last minute cramming is so let's get busy and maybe the "evils" won't be so evil after all.

To tell everybody 'bout that perfectly wonderful recording of McBeth by Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson—and by the way—did ya know these two actors presentation of this play won the New York Drama Critics Circle award.

To listen to the other side of Glenn Miller's "String of Pearls". It's "Day Dreaming" and it's the sweet and low type—and we do mean sweet,—Bye.

Library Meets War Educational Needs

The War Information Bureau at the G. S. W. C. Library is helping to meet one of the most important educational needs of the time, that of keeping persons informed concerning the developments of the war, and the changes affected by the war at home and abroad.

Through the work of Miss Lillian Patterson and Miss Luara Reed, librarians, the official handbooks for all types of civilian defense work have been secured from the Office of Civilian Defense in Washington. They have checked lists of books and pamphlets on war information from the Library of Congress. The library's material includes non-governmental as well as governmental pamphlets dealing with the subject. The G. S. W. C. Library has also asked to be put on the mailing list of the National Office of Civilian Defense.

The college library, the Carnegie Library in Valdosta, and the Emory Junior College Library are cooperating in this project. Their lists of materials giving war information have been cross-checked, and librarians of each institution knows what material is available at the other two libraries.

The G. S. W. C. Library is featuring a display of books under the topic, "What We Are Fighting For," which includes "Democracy Today and Tomorrow," by Benes, "Plan For Permanent Peace," by Heymann, "For What Do We Fight," by Herman Angel, "Our Library," by J. S. Mill, and the Bible. Opposite this collection is a display under the topic, "What We Are Fighting Against," which includes "Mein Kampf" by Hitler, "Japan in China," by Bisson, "Nazi Primer," which is the official handbook for schooling Hitler Youth, "Under the Swastika," by Holt, "My New Order," by Hitler, and "The Prince," by Machiavelli.

The library has quite a few of the newer books along the lines of post-war planning and national defense. These books stress education for the reconstruction period after the war.

The War Information Bureau has copies of the official handbooks for Fire Watchers, Air Raid Wardens, Messengers, Rescue Squads, Auxiliary Firemen, and Road Repair Crews. The bureau also has the series "Bulletins from Britain," and reference lists of material which they can secure.

Leon Henderson's address on "The Control of Prices and Inflation" is covered in the pamphlets in the libraries collection. From the U. S. Office of Facts and Figures they have obtained "Divide and Conquer," which explains Hitler's methods of aggression. There are also pamphlets on school and college Morale Service.

Longley Meets In New Orleans With Sociology Workers

Miss Mary E. Longley, professor of sociology at G.S.W.C., is in New Orleans this week attending the National Convention of Social Work and Associate Groups. This meeting is significant in that it is the first time the National Convention has been held in the South.

During the convention Miss Longley will attend the American Association of the study of Social Group Work, of which she is a member. Last year at the Atlantic City meeting, Miss Longley spoke to this group on the subject of Leadership Training.

Miss Longley, before coming to G.S.W.C., was on the National Staff of Girls Scouts. She has done supervisory work and leadership training in Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky.

She received her degree from Brown University and completed her graduate study in social work at Bryn Mawr.

Art Exhibit To Be Shown In Rotunda

The art collection to be on exhibition in the upper Rotunda next week will be of unusual interest to everyone. It is an exhibit of the works of contemporary American artists.

The exhibit will include "Brickyards — Haverston," Henry V. Poor; "First Show at Two," Henry Keller; "Bathers of Miramar, Mexico," Millard Sheets; "The Turtle Pond," Winslow Homer; "Portrait of a Man," Franklin Walker; "Still Life, Flowers," Maurice Sterne; "Old Woman With Black Cat," George Luks; "Farm Near Weston," Edward Bruce; "Manhattan Waterfront," Ernest Wiene; "Still Life With Desert Plant," Henry Lee McFee; "A Farm in Maine," Leon Knoll; "Telegraph Pole," Charles E. Burchfield; "Main Street," Edward Hopper; and "The Oarsmen," Thomas Eakins.

An exhibit of paintings by Miss Frances Ruth Carpenter, professor of art at G. S. W. C., has been in the upper Rotunda during the past week.

Among the new information books for people interested in the war effort are: "The Japanese Enemy" by Byas, "Mission to Moscow" by Davies, "People Under Hitler" by Deuel, "What the Citizen Should Know About the Aims and Weapons" by Hicks, "Military Medals and Insignia of the U. S." by Morgan, and "America's Strategy in World Politics" by Spykman. Valdostans are invited to make use of the War Information Bureau's facilities at the G. S. W. C. Library.

Cook and Williams To Present Recital

On Monday evening, May 25, Eleanor Cook and Rachel Williams will be presented in a joint graduation recital in piano and speech. Miss Cook is a music major and Miss Williams is majoring in English with a minor in speech.

Miss Cook's first group of selections will include "Rondino," (Beethoven-Kreisler) a chorale prelude entitled "I Call on Thee, Lord," (Bach-Kelberine) and a chorale overture, "Ah, How Transitory Is Man's Life," (Bach-Rummel). For her second group she will play "Magic Fire Music," (Wagner-Brassin), "Caprice in E Major" (Paganini - Schemann), "Scherzando," (Carl Becher), and "Intermezzo in Actaves" (Leshchetizky). "Concerto in D Minor" by MacDowell, will be Miss Cook's final number.

Orchestral parts for Miss Cook's MacDowell number will be played by Miss Gladys E. Warren on a second piano.

Miss Williams will begin the program with a group of poems by T. A. Daly in Italian dialect. They are "Da Besta Frand," "Two Memican Men," "Between Two Loves," "Da Wisia Child," "For Goodness' Sak'!" and "All's Well That Ends Well." On her second appearance Miss Williams will read "Interim," by Edna St. Vincent. Her final number will be a modern one-act play, "For Distinguished Service," by Florence Clay Knox.

Miss Cook has been assistant pianist for the Glee Club during the last two years and was president of the Philharmonic Club this year. Last year she assisted Ann Parham at the latter's graduation recital in speech. She is also accompanist for the GSWC Serenaders.

A transfer from Bessie Tift, Miss Williams is a member of the Sock and Buskin Club. She has appeared in two productions of the dramatic club, "Yorkshire Pudding" and "Old Maid."

Ushers for the recital will be Mary Jean Rockwell, Jessica Wheeler, Marie Ambos, Carolyn Roberts, and Mary Eleanor Rogers.

Garbutt Is Named Queen Of Posture

Climaxing a week of posture-consciousness among all P.E. Classes, Catherine Garbutt was selected as the student having the most outstanding posture while standing walking and at work. Betty Peters, Martha Ashley, and Nancy Cole also received a large number of votes for their commendable posture.

Last week, which was National Posture Week, the importance of good posture as a means of keeping physical fit was stressed in all P. E. classes. Bulletins were given out and the students were shown their silhouette pictures which were made at the beginning of the college term in an effort to observe improvement. The Sports Club also presented a radio program on "Posture" over station WGOV.

Social Calendar

- Friday, May 15
 - 8:30, Recital, Dorothy Wilkes Rachel Crittenden.
- Saturday, May 16
 - 6:00, Fine Arts Club Picnic.
- Sunday, May 17
 - 6:45, Vespers.
- Monday, May 18
 - 5:10, Vesper Choir.
- Tuesday, May 19
 - 4:10, Glee Club.
 - 5-7, Sports Council.
 - 7:30, Sock and Buskin Club.
 - 7:30, Philharmonic Club.
- Wednesday, May 20
 - 10:30, Chapel, Dr. Cleveland.
- Thursday, May 21
 - Rotary Picnic for Seniors.
 - 4:10, Glee Club.
 - 7:15, Vespers.
- Friday, May 22
 - 10:30, Glee Club.
 - 7:30, Banquet and Dance at Emory Junior.
 - 6:30, Buffet Supper for Seniors.

"If You Can Build A Better Mouse Trap" Spirit Evident

By Barbara Ricks

G.S.W.C. is proud to have on its faculty such an eminent authority on Southern periodicals as Mrs. Odum. And girls, although you may not be in the know where Southern literature is concerned, you too may be a specialist.

Sara Petty specializes in plain and fancy capers on the dance floor, while Jaquie Smith declares that she is willing to offer helpful hints for the efficient packing of any suitcase.

With summer approaching and the sound of the waves in our ears, we turned to Sarah Bowen for advice on acquiring a mahogany tan. Still water-minded, we found two girls, Betty Reid and Leecy Ann Henry, who are genuine au-

thorities on diving technique. Poetry is Nancy Cole's strong point while Beth Tharpe features advice to the lovelorn.

From poetry to romance we turn to more physical things, for any information concerning clothes, color or design, we recommend Jane Ellen Smith or Gloria Crummy. "Punkin" Newberry is an expert at manicures while Jean Saunders is famous for her neatness.

Rambling around, we found numerous other specialists, queer ones like "Shorty" Sirman's imitations, funny ones and a few on the intelligent side. Need we say more about the versatility of our classmates?

'42-43 Y W C A Cabinet Installed

June Moseley, Jakin, was installed as the president of the Y.W.C.A. last Thursday night. With the lighting of the candles by the old officers, the incoming members of the "Y" Cabinet for 1942-43 took over their new responsibilities.

The Cabinet includes Julia Frances McCorkle, vice-president; Pat Forrester, assistant vice-president; Betty Peters, secretary; Mary Carol Allen, treasurer; Jacqueline Smith, deputation chairman; Alice Meadows, entertainment chairman; Jacquelyn Jones and Alpha Mae Castleberry, Morning Watch co-chairmen; Ava Collins, pianist; Eugenia Reed, assistant pianist; Elizabeth Jones and Jo McNeill, co-chairmen of publicity; and Maria Davis, room chairman.

Vesper service last night were in charge of Nancy Cole and Frances Street.

Reverend Cecil Thompson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will talk next Sunday night.

Cranford Presents Books To Library

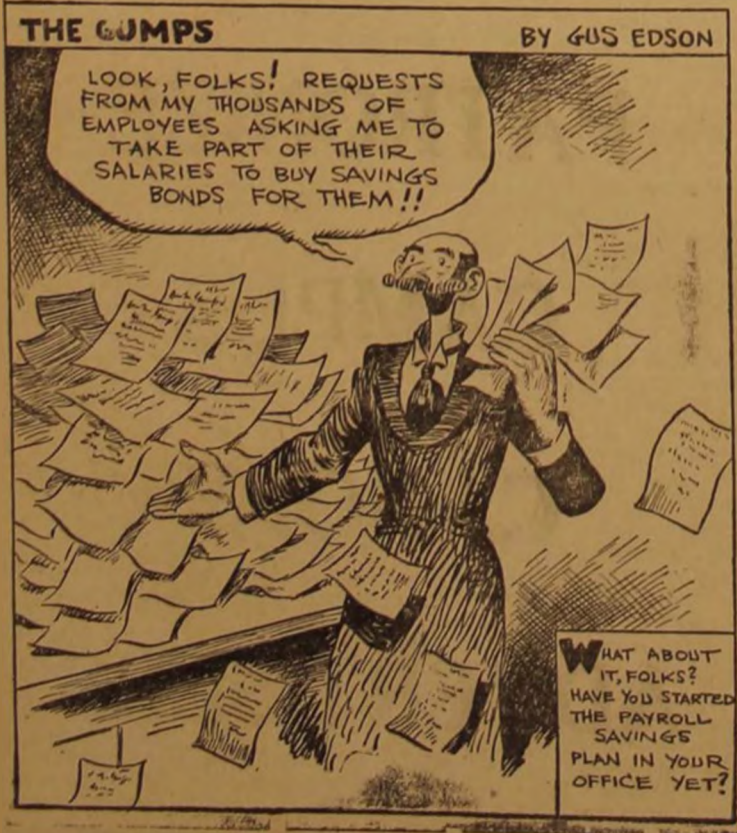
Through the generosity of Lt. Thomas Cranford, director of the Valdosta Office of Civilian Defense the G.S.W.C. library now has on its shelves a valuable collection of books on the Far East.

The books which Lt. Cranford has given to the college were collected while he was in Japan with the American Embassy.

Included in the collection are Chinese and Japanese histories, grammars, and dictionaries which are particularly valuable at the present time in that they furnish the opportunity for us to understand more clearly the Japanese and Chinese people, and the social, religious, and economic forces which have effected the policies of these two Eastern nations.

Among the books donated by Lt. Col. Cranford are: "The Far East", by Treat; "Americans in Eastern Asia", by Dennett; "8,000 Chinese Characters", by Jones-Peck; "Creative Forces in Japan," by Fisher; "Histories of Japanese Expansion"; and "The Transaction of the Asiatic Society of Japan" which includes articles on the religious and military influence in Japan.

Other books include "Chinese Art" by Stephen Bushell and several books on Chinese drama.



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WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

"True To
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JOHNSON—
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 year. She is also a member of the Sock and Buskin Club.
 Miss Smith, a junior, was president of her Freshman Class, is associate editor on the 1942-43 Canopy staff, and is vice-president of the Sock and Buskin Club.
 The Fine Arts Club will have its annual picnic tomorrow afternoon at Ocean Pond. Julia Frances McCorkle is in charge of arrangements for the picnic. Club members and their dates will have use of the swimming and boating at the lake before the picnic supper.

The president of the club announced at the meeting Tuesday that the organization had given five dollars to the War Bond Scholarship Fund, as it had previously voted to do.

VALDOSTANS—
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 A sophomore, Miss Vinson is a member of the Math-Science Club.
 At the luncheon meeting Mrs. Henry, who is now president of the Valdosta Club, announced the donation of a \$50 bond to the War Bond Scholarship Fund by the Club.

Music Department To Give Programs

The G. S. W. C. Music Department, according to announcement made Miss Gladys E. Warren, head of the department, will present two programs within the next ten days. Tuesday evening the Philharmonic Club will have its May meeting, and Wednesday May 27, a voice recital will be given at the assembly hour.

The May meeting of the Philharmonic Club was set up one week due to conflicting schedules. The program will feature two-piano selections and a concerto with symphonic parts played on the second piano by Miss Warren.

The voice recital will include solos by students in the department and several numbers by the voice class. Miss Marie Motter, voice instructor, is in charge of the program.

SPORTS
 SARA PETTY, Editor

THERE IS A TREAT IN STORE FOR US—

The Sports Club is going to have an Aquacade for the Bond Scholarship Fund. It will be planned and put on by the girls themselves and a very interesting program will be presented during the week of the nineteenth and twenty-fourth. Be sure to watch for the date which will be posted later and don't miss it!

MEADORS, ASHLEY AND O'NEAL WILL ATTEND CONVENTION IN STATESBORO—

Alice Meadors, Martha Ashley and Evalyn O'Neal will attend the G. A. F. C. W. convention in Statesboro Saturday and Sunday. The subject of the program will be "National Defense and Self Defense" and our division of the program will be "Recreation." Evalyn O'Neal is on the state council and Martha Ashley and Alice Meadows are delegates from this school.

TOURNAMENTS ARE PLANNED—

Plans for a golf tournament and an archery tournament are well under way. The golf tournament will start on Monday the nineteenth and will last a week. Miss Ivey requests that all those who can play even a fair game of golf enter this tournament and try to win points for their team. The archery tournament will be the week of the twenty-sixth and will be for non-qualified players.

SPORTS COUNCIL PLANS RETREAT—

The sports council is planning to have a retreat at Ocean Pond the week-end of the twenty-third. They will stay from Saturday through Sunday and the purpose of it is to make plans for the coming year as well as to have a good time.

SOFTBALL GAMES TO BEGIN SOON—

Softball practice has been going on for several weeks now and everyone is about ready to see some real games between the Kappas and Lambdas. The first of the three games will be sometime next week so don't fail to come out and support your team—take part even if you don't play yourself. The points for the winning team will go toward the plaque!

UPPERCLASSMEN—

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 of each. He also demonstrated how incendiary papers, soaked in the proper chemicals, will ignite when sufficiently dry. Information on poison gases were also distributed.

Dr. Reade to Speak At Commencement

Dr. Frank R. Reade, president of the college, will speak at two commencement exercises during the next week. On Saturday he will give a talk at the Ray City High School and at the Hahira High School on May 25.

The subjects of these two addresses have not been announced.

ODUM—

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 the Charleston College Library appeared in the February issue. The second article, "The Library of Alexander S. Salley," appeared in the last edition of the bulletin.

Mrs. Odum is the author of *Checklist of Southern Periodicals of 1861*, published by F. W. Faxson in 1935 as the forty-ninth volume in the Useful Reference Series. Articles by Mrs. Odum have appeared in the *Georgia Historical Quarterly*, the *Maryland Historical Quarterly*, and elsewhere. She has had poems published in two of the *Lanier Memorial Volumes*, the *Biographical Dictionary of Contemporary Poets*, also known as *Who's Who in Poetry in America*, and the *American States' Anthology*, as well as in other collections and periodicals.

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