

# Dr. Davidson Will Speak At Graduation Exercises In WC Auditorium June 5

By LOUISE OGBURN

Dr. Phillip Davidson, of Agnes Scott College, will be the speaker at the commencement exercises here at G. S. W. C. on June 5. The exercises will be held at 10:00 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Dr. Davidson, professor of history at Agnes Scott, is well known, both as author and educator. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1929.

The subject of Dr. Davidson's address will be, "Not In Our Stars."

The thirty-four graduates in their academic robes and their hood sisters in white will walk down the opposite aisles. As the name of the graduate is called to receive her degree, her sophomore sister will meet her on the stage, put the hood with its degree colors over the graduate's head, and put the tassel of the mortar board from the right to the left side.

The student body will be seated in the center section of the auditorium and the families of the seniors will be seated in the right section. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The seniors and the sophomores who are to hood them include:

Mary Bundrick by Marjorie

Murray, Frances Street by Julia Frances McCorkle, Louise Edwards by Annie Lou Rice, Edith Allen by Martha Ashley, Virginia Power by Anna Key Waters, Elise Gannon by Miriam Bowen, Nancy Cole by Sara Petty, Rachel Crittenden by Merrick McIntosh, Dorothy Wilkes by Tillie Dasher, Marie Ambos by Gloria Crummy.

Mildred Mallory by Edith Woodward, Ruth Sessoms by Dorothy Tison, Mary E. Rogers by Mildred Taylor, Hazel Brown by Dorothy Sawyer, Eleanor Cook by Nell Patten, Mary Jean Rockwell by Edythe Cannady, Carolyn Roberts by Marolyn Rowland, Rachel Williams by Jane Spivey, Kathryn Scott by Mary Carol Allen.

Janet Tillman by Nancy Meschke, Justine Tarte by Odelia King, Julia Bess Smith by Anita Hunt, Emily McCall by Twila Chambers, Alice Wisenbaker by Beth Whitaker, Betty Franklin by Philis Whitaker, Louie Mae Krieger by Laura Mae Youngblood.

Marnell Parker Odum by Barbara Dekle, Minnie Roberts by Sara Vinson, Virginia Upson by Josephine Reddick, Lottie Reed by Mary Mason, Evelyn Cook by Faye Cook, Elizabeth Lyons by Rosalind McAndrews, and Thera Hambrick by Marian Hambrick.

# THE CANOPY

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## Peters Will Head Fr. Honor Society

Ten new members of the Freshman Honor Society elected Betty Peters, Moultrie, president of the group for the coming year at its meeting Wednesday. At the same time Jean Oesterreicher, Quitman, was named vice-president, and Mary Carter, Valdosta, was named secretary-treasurer.

The complete membership of the new honor group, as announced by the 1941-42 president, Laura Mae Youngblood, includes: Dorit Bader, Sarah Brown, Mary Carter, Dorothy Glenn, Doris King, Sara Allen Matthews, Jean Oesterreicher, Betty Peters, Margy Powell, and Mary Sue Wilson.

Selections were made from the Freshman Class on the basis of scholastic records during the fall and winter quarters of this year. Students must have an average of B or above to be eligible for membership.

Miss Oesterreicher succeeds Jackie Rose as vice-president of the organization. Miss Carter succeeds Sadie Miller as secretary-treasurer. The society will elect a historian in the fall to succeed Mary Carol Allen.

The present members of Freshman Honor Society will entertain incoming members at a Coca-Cola party Saturday morning. Miss Youngblood is in charge of arrangements.

## Baccalaureate Sermon To Be Delivered By Davidson

### Corinne Smith To Head Honor Group

Tuesday night at the joint meeting of the Senior Honor Society, the members for the year 1942-43 elected their new officers. Corinne Smith will hold the office of president, succeeding Marie Ambos; Betty Barnes will hold the office of vice-president; Annette Blackburn will hold the office of secretary, succeeding Eleanor Cook; Joyce Duffey will hold the office of treasurer, succeeding Marnell Parker; and Jacqueline Smith will hold the office of historian.

The new members which were tapped for the coming year are Jean Mobley, Thelma Sirmans, Jean Thompson, Doris Hiers, Elizabeth Fender, Corinne Smith, Jacqueline Smith, Annette Blackburn, Joyce Duffey, and Betty Barnes.

Thelma Sirmans, who has been in charge of the bookstore sponsored by the Senior Honor Society, read a report concerning the receipts for the year 1941-42, which showed that over \$4000 had been taken in this year.

Plans were discussed by the members concerning the admission of transfer students into the club if they have the necessary scholastic requirements. So far, these students have not been admitted into club according to previous rulings in the constitution. The members plan to decide on this issue at the next meeting.

The Reverend Lieutenant James R. Davidson, Chaplain United States Army, will deliver the Baccalaureate address for the graduating class at G. S. W. C. The day set for the service is May 31 and it will be held in the First Methodist Church of Valdosta.

The subject of Chaplain Davidson's address will be "Contemporary Women in Potential History."

Chaplain Davidson, who is stationed at Moody Field, came to Valdosta from California where he was Episcopal Chaplain at Stanford University.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky, Chaplain Davidson received his degree of Bachelor of Divinity at Virginia Seminary. He was studying toward the degree of Doctor of Divinity at Stanford University before he entered the service of the army.

The Glee Club will sing "God of Our Fathers," "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee," "Peace I Leave With Thee," and the "Recessional."

The members of the Glee Club are Martha Ashley, Pauline Carter, Ava Collins, Eleanor Cook, Lougenia Davis, Barbara Dekle, Ruth Jinks, Jackie Jones, Marguerite Laird, Frances Loosier, Nancy Meschke, Ruth Morris, June Mosley, Marolyn Rowland.

Thelma Sirmans, Corinne Smith, Ruth Taylor, Frances Bell, Ernestine Hamilton, Willie P. Becton, Martha Goodwin, Pat Forrester, Margaret Brantly, Anne Gray, Catherine Garbutt, Bea Blakeley, Eloise Plowden, Lou Powell, Cleo Mescure, Jo McNeill, Mary Melvin, and Mary Beth Woodward.

## Parties Continue To Honor Seniors

Mrs. Ola Beachwood, Miss Louise Sawyer, and sophomore hood-sisters were among those feting members of the Senior Class this week. Mrs. Beachwood and Miss Sawyer were joint hostesses at a fried chicken supper at the House in the Woods Wednesday evening which honor the graduates.

The supper was served buffet style. The log cabin was decorated for the occasion with summer flowers, using a green and white color scheme.

Monday morning members of the Sophomore Class who will hood graduates at the commencement exercises entertained informally for the seniors. The party was held at the House in the Woods.

Five seniors who ushered at the Cook-Williams recital Monday

## Sanford Speaks To Faculty On Wed.

Dr. S. V. Sanford, Chancellor of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, met with the faculty of G. S. W. C. last Wednesday afternoon.

Chancellor Sanford emphasized the importance of the continuance of the high school graduate's education. He also told the faculty of the seriousness of the present world political situation and of the increased need of the people of the United States to wake up to the danger. He especially dealt upon the importance of education of the youth of America.

evening were hostesses at a reception for Eleanor Cook and Rachel Williams following the program. They were Mary Jean Rockwell, Jessica Wheeler, Marie Ambos, Mary E. Rogers, and Carolyn Roberts.

## Scholarship Funds Buy Defense Bonds

Eleanor Cook, chairman of the War Bond Scholarship Fund Committee, has announced the purchase of three \$100 War Bonds since the beginning of the campaign, and the fund is well on the way toward the amount necessary for another.

The War Bond Scholarship Fund at G. S. W. C. was inaugurated in this Spring Quarter. The first committee for this campaign was composed of Eleanor Cook, chairman, Mary Wilkie, Anne Key Waters, Corinne Smith, and Mary Jean Rockwell, historian. Dr. Harold Punke is the faculty advisor.

Objects in view when the Fund was established and the campaign begun were first, to raise money from students, faculty members, and friends of the college with which to buy bonds, and second, to establish with the bonds a loan fund for students who, after the war, will need financial assistance to enable them to attend college. These aims look forward to future needs and help provide for the present crisis.

Most of the classes and organizations on campus have taken an active part.

## FLASH!

Fate gave the Phi Kappas the Sports Club plaque, coveted yearly award, again this year. When the softball game yesterday afternoon ended in a Kappa victory, the total yearly score stood at 53-50.

Had the Lambdas copped the golf match yesterday morning, it would have been a different story. Thanks to such Kappa golfers as Dasher and Ashley, however, the last match of the year was the deciding one.

Hinton, Heald, and Taylor were three reasons why the softball game was a good one, but Thursday was the Kappa lucky day. The Kappas were outstanding in American ball, softball, tennis, and golf. Lambdas were outstanding in fistball, archery, and basketball.

## Edith Silva Writes Chilean Newspaper Of College Life

By CATHERINE GARBUTT

Edith Silva, G. S. W. C.'s Chilean exchange student, will leave shortly to return to her own country. One of the most interesting, pleasant, and truly ambitious girls on campus, she has made a real contribution to college life during her year here.

Already she has seen three colleges in America in operation, the University of Georgia, the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, and the Georgia State Woman's College. Of these three colleges, she says she likes G. S. W. C. best.

She is so sold on this college that she has written many articles to her newspaper at home about the different phases of college life here. First she gave a description of the school, then an explanation of its various academic courses, next, her impression of life in the dormitory, and, lastly, the methods of having fun on the campus.

Miss Silva says of the school, "It is just large enough to be interesting." The girls she considers "muy simpatico," which means congenial or friendly.

She was impressed by the first questions asked her by the girls: "Do you know Clark Gable?", "Are our styles the same?"

Also she was impressed by the dance-crazy girls here. "They really love to dance and date all the time. I, myself, do not understand the American boy. He is so different from what I am accustomed to."

"Especially good," she continued, "are the Artists Series. They develop the cultural side of the girls." She thought the pianists, Fray and Braggiotti, were "Wonderful!" and liked the ballet very much.

She also liked the Shakespearean play. Miss Silva loves the theatre, and like most girls of her country, enjoys the cinema very much. She remarked, "My girl-friends like to see the movies, then go home and imitate them."

Edith, herself prefers drama and tragedy. She was especially delighted with "How Green My Valley." She also saw Ruth Draper's impersonations when Miss Draper appeared in Tallahassee this year.

Miss Silva is very versatile. She has a diploma that she received in high school for sports. "Of course, our sports are very much different from yours. I got this mostly for jumping, tumbling, and racing." Edith likes tennis, and

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## Lassies Rejoice As Receipts From Bookstore Are Returned

Did anyone notice that long line standing in the hall around the Co-op Bookstore most any time this week? To most students this was one of the most soul-satisfying events of the year, that of getting a refund from the Bookstore! Member how many books we students had to buy at the first of each quarter and how broke we always found ourselves during the first week? This week said students could reap the rewards of all those innumerable receipts which were faithfully kept tucked away in a desk drawer or behind favorite pictures of a particular person.

Helen Kirk seems to have hit the jackpot with a refund amounting to \$4.05. Say, Helen, where did you keep all those receipts anyway? Frances Street received quite a substantial return on her investments with the neat sum of \$3.60.

The average returns were estimated somewhere between \$1.50 and \$2.00. Most disappointed person we've met was Dorothy Carter, the poor unfortunate Freshman who cleaned out her evening bag last week and threw all her bookstore receipts away! Isn't that tough luck?

Since the fall of 1939 the Senior Honor Society has maintained the Co-op Bookstore for our conven-

ience and every spring at the close of school a ten per cent refund is paid on all books bought from the Bookstore. Students are reminded when buying books to keep the slips given them for receipts. Of course, most of us promptly lose the minute slips but the few lucky ones who manage to keep a death grip on theirs usually find themselves in the money at the close of school.

It certainly is nice to have that little extra change during these last days. The most popular remark among those leaving the bookstore with a handful of change, was, "Hot Dog! Let's go to Brookwood!" Some of the girls are using their money for movies and drinks to assist them through these last hectic days; others of a more practical turn of mind are using their funds for bus fare home.

Next fall it is hoped that the Bookstore will be housed in a new building with the Country Store. This will be a definite improvement and perhaps the new location will help remind some of us to keep those little slips of paper they hand us when we reluctantly pay nearly every cent we possess, receiving in return one or two cheerfully threatening text books which are supposed to contribute to our education.

## REVISED FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING QUARTER—1942

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1942

8:50—10:30			11:00—1:00			2:15—4:14		
Course	No.	Room	Course	No.	Room	Course	No.	Room
Art	471	102	So. Sc.	112B & C	Aud.	Accounting		105
Biol.	360	101	So. Sc.	210	Aud.	English	311	104
Chem.	325	109				Health & Sc.	311	113
Education	422	105				History	212	109
English	307	104				Math	350	15
Math	202	15				Math	105	18
Spanish	11	113				Music	360	Aud.
						Music	242	Studio
						Soci.	301	101
						Speech	205	102

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1942

8:30—10:30			11:00—1:00			2:15—4:15		
Course	No.	Room	Course	No.	Room	Course	No.	Room
Biology	390	3	Eng.	100	Aud.	Biol.	111 D & T	Aud.
French	403	18	Humanities	252	Aud.	So. Sc.	102 A	101
History	401	109	Eng.	122A	Aud.			
Library Sc.	305	104	Spanish	101	18			
Phy., Sc. C & S	111	Aud.						

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1942

8:30—10:30			11:00—1:00			2:15—4:15			
Course	No.	Room	Course	No.	Room	Room	Course	No.	Room
Art	106	18	Education	222	105	105	Economics	200	101
Biol.	320	8	English	130	104	104	Education	210	109
Chem.	320	105	Home Ec.	410	101				
English	352	15	Vocations		15				
French	101	109							
Home Ec.	200	101							
Music	272	Studio							
Physics	201	113							
Sociology	415	104							

- Notes: 1. Errors or omissions are to be reported at once to Dr. Durrenberger—Room 13.  
2. Teachers and students are requested not to ask for schedule changes.  
3. Art 350, Mechanical drawing and Radio are to be scheduled within the exam period at the convenience of the students and instructors.

## Seniors Show What Liberal Arts Grads Careers Can Be

Members of the class of '42, having practiced well the old proverb, "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: and with all thy getting get understanding," are ready to show their skill in many and diversified activities.

Since romance is usually the thing of most interest to the species entitled "female", lets take the brides-to-be first. **Minnie Roberts** is planning to marry two weeks after graduation and will live in Cordele. Next we have **Dorothy Wilkes**, who is going to make up her mind about the date as soon as Uncle Sam can make up his. She may try radio work between.

**Nancy Cole** is looking forward to the fall, but will work in Savannah this summer at the Nurses Aid or the Health Center to pass the time. **Rachel Crittenden** becomes Mrs. Bill Denison in October.

Then we come to two lovely seniors who are already "Mrs.": **Marnell Parker Odum** plans to keep house in Cordele, and **Leecy Goodloe Henry** isn't sure where Tony will be transferred so until he gets settled she may do some government work.

"Be Prepared"—the motto of scouting—and three of the seniors plan to teach just that. **Virginia Upson** and **Lottie Reed** will take a course at Camp Juliette Low. After completing this, Virginia will go to North Carolina to take a swimming course.

The third is **Louise Edwards**, ye olde Sports Club president, who is going to Washington, D. C., to be a counselor for the summer. **Kathryn Scott** is to be a counselor at Camp Dixie.

Uncle Sam is taking his toll of the class. **Edith Allen** will probably go to Washington, D. C., to work for the F. B. I. **Elise Gannon** and **Madame Bundrick**, two studious French scholars, are hoping to work in Miami censoring French letters. If they do not enter this work, they will teach English.

Wasting no time in getting started, **Frances Street** begins work June 8 at the Chatham County Welfare Agency in Savannah. **Justine Tarte** is going to do public welfare work in Florida, although she has neither a major nor a minor in sociology. **Alice Wlsenbaker** is also interested in social work and will do this or teach in the fall.

**Eleanor Cook**, who gave such a brilliant recital Monday evening, will study organ this summer and teach private music lessons for a career. **Emily McCall**, after visiting Baltimore and Wilmington this summer, will begin graduate work at Maryland Art Institute or take a business course.

G. S. W. C. is producing some charming school teachers too. **Janet Tillman** already has a job to teach history in Pearson, Ga., high school. **Maxwell Williams** will teach a grammar grade. **Carolyn Roberts** hopes to teach either mathematics or biology.

The Biology Department's **Marie Ambros** will begin her laboratory technician work under Dr. Lee Howard in Savannah. Her roommate, **Mary E. Rogers** will go to Grady Hospital for a laboratory technician's course. **Evelyn Cook** will go to Macon for her lab work and later apply for a junior chemist job. **Hazel Brown** will be employed by the International Minerals and Chemistry Corporation at Mulberry, Florida.

**Louie Mae Kreiger**, **Betty Franklin**, **Julia Bess Smith**, and **Elizabeth Lyon** are contemplating business courses. Elizabeth may take a civil service exam for statistical work.

Vacationing this summer in Washington will be **Ruth Sessoms**. Also "just resting" is **Rachel Williams**, who will probably teach English later.

**Mildred Mallory**, who would like to do personnel work, shares **Dorothy Wilkes'** interest in radio work.

## Courses Added To Summer Schedule

G. S. W. C.'s eleven-week summer quarter will make available to students a new course in English literature, "Modern Books That Have Changed Our Minds," according to announcement made by Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, director of the summer session.

Double courses in shorthand and typing will be offered for those interested in stenography. These business courses will be offered for credit this summer and for the duration of the war, and these credits may be applied toward the Liberal Arts degree.

The quarter will be conducted jointly by the Georgia State Women's College and Emory-at-Valdosta and will be divided into two terms, June 8-July 14 and July 15-August 19. The schedule has been arranged so that it will be possible to enroll at the beginning of either term.

The program of courses is designed to meet the needs of high school graduates who are entering college this summer, of college students who wish to continue their education through the summer, and of teachers who desire to renew certificates.

Recreational facilities for summer school students include the swimming pool, golf course, tennis courts, and the House-in-the-Woods.

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school seniors have also sent in their applications for the summer quarter. Officials of the college say that it is impossible to predict with any great degree of accuracy the enrollment as a whole, but the general trend is toward finishing school and no appreciable decrease has been noticed in the enrollments for the last few quarters.

Although the gasoline and sugar rationing may have had its influence in contrasting the advantages of GSWC and the usual summer at home, it is still a credit to the college that the enrollment is keeping up to the usual average. It is a satisfaction to know that GSWC students appreciate the cultural and education advantages offered by the college and intend to accept the responsibility of keeping up these standards which are an essential part of the American way of life, for which we are fighting. M. F. D.

## Class Presents War Bond to Miss Drew

Miss Lola Drew, head of the Home Economics department at G. S. W. C. received a \$25 War Bond last Thursday night from the members of the Nutrition Class. There are sixteen Valdosta women who have finished the Nutrition Course and have been recommended for the Standard Red Cross Certificates in Nutrition.

The final examinations in the course were completed last Thursday and the grades, Miss Drew said, were unusually high.

The presentation of the War Bond came as a surprise. It was concealed in a red, white and blue milk bottle and was handed to Miss Drew when she first entered the classroom.

The Nutrition Course is one of the national defense courses which is being offered to the townspeople through the cooperation of the teachers and administration of the college.

## Dr. Durrenberger Is Guest Speaker

Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, professor of history and social sciences and head of the summer session at G.S. W.C., spoke at the graduation exercises at the Clyattville High School last Monday night.

Dr. Durrenberger's subject for his talk was "Citizenship Responsibility".

## Gulliver Addresses High School Grads

Dr. Harold S. Gulliver, English professor at G. S. W. C., spoke at the commencement exercises at the Naylor High School last Monday night. The subject was "America: Today and Tomorrow." Last Saturday night Dr. Gulliver delivered the address at the graduation exercises at Remerton High School.

"Christianity in a War Torn World" was the subject of Dr. Gulliver's talk Sunday night at Vespers.

## Social Calendar

- Friday, May 29**  
10:30, Glee Club.  
4:30, Horse show, riding ring.  
**Saturday, May 30**  
8:30, Dance in Rec Hall.  
**Sunday, May 31**  
Commencement Religious services.  
11:00, First Methodist Church, Rev. James R. Davidson, Jr.  
6:30, Vespers.  
**Monday, June 1**  
Exams.  
**Tuesday, June 2**  
Exams.  
**Wednesday, June 3**  
Exams.  
**Friday, June 5**  
Commencement Day—Dr. Phillip Davidson, speaker.  
**Monday, June 8**  
Registration.  
**Tuesday, June 9**  
Classes Begin.

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## Vespers Scheduled in Summer Session Sawyer Appears On Readers Forum

Dean Hollis Edens, of Emory Junior College, will administer the sacrament next Sunday night at Communion Service in the Chapel of G. S. W. C. The service is non-denominational, and its purpose is for the rededication of the college girls' lives to those things for which the college chapel stands.

Last Thursday night, June Moseley, president of the Y. W. C. A., held an informal sing on the steps of the House-in-the-Woods.

The Y. W. C. A. plans to have during the summer session ten Vesper services.

Miss Louise Sawyer, head of the Speech Department at G. S. W. C., was guest speaker on the program of the Readers' Forum last Wednesday afternoon. The meeting followed a luncheon given by the Forum in the House-in-the-Woods.

Miss Sawyer read selections from "The Corn is Green," by William Emlyn. This play, a three-act comedy, stars Ethel Barrymore. It is currently playing on Broadway.

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## Summer Enrollment Good

Every day one picks up a newspaper and reads of another college or university whose enrollment has decreased sharply during the past few months and threatens to drop still more in the future. Of course, the chief reason for this constantly decreasing enrollment is the war. The men's colleges and the co-educational institutions are naturally being affected most by the draft boards. Then, too, in spite of the repeated advice of Army officials to students to complete their education, many young men feel that they should leave school and join some branch of the armed forces. For their part, the girls are seeking employment in government offices or becoming engaged in defense work.

A woman's liberal arts college is one of the least institutions of higher learning to be unduly influenced by the world conflict, and GSWC proves no exception to this rule. Students of the Georgia State Womans College seem inclined to continue their education regardless of the confusion on every side. At this time no definite figures can be computed, but the enrollment for the summer quarter does not appear to fall much below the average for a regular quarter. Most of the juniors are planning to finish their work and graduate as soon as possible, and many of the sophomores and freshmen are doing the same. Several high

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## Summer Sock Question

Tuesday morning the Student Government warned the students against any continuance of the practice of appearing without hose or sox while in school here. It is readily admitted that many of the girls overstepped the bounds of good taste by running to breakfast without sox and by coming forth on Sunday barelegged. However the practice of appearing without hose or sox cannot be either condemned or recommended entirely.

Taken point by point the general feeling runs along these lines for residence here during a Summer School: First, the girls feel that they should be permitted to attend classes without sox. This should be entirely within reason for it is a general custom for the informal summer season in the towns in which the girls live.

Second, on certain dates and occasions the girls feel that they should be able to go without hose. This, however, does not include the wear on Sunday or Sunday night. It is meant particularly for dates spent on the campus, at the show, swimming, or at the Tavern. This, also, is not contrary to rules abided by in one's home town. It has come to be accepted socially because of comfort, wear on hose, and the unattractive appearance of hose over sun-tanned legs. The girls realize, even in view of all this, that hose should be worn to the Officers' Club and to activities that are of a formal nature.

Surely some compromise between Students and faculty can be reached in time for a pleasant Summer School session. The girls admit their failings in the past, but now wish to come to some settlement agreeable to both parties— Students and Administration. J. E. S.

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How Kaleid hates to think of the coming year when some of our best will be gone! But then maybe newcomers will be good Kaleid material. We'll think of it that way and cut the tears.

Flash—Rachel's Bill Denison arrived Tuesday night.

Wednesday's Atlanta Journal was evidence of the fact that the cadets are always in the public eye. Maxwell Williams, Madame, and Dot Tyson were seen at the Lakes Sunday displaying the campus' expert tennis strokes to amazed cadets. . . Four cute girls Saturday nite at the Cadet Club: Mallory, Scotty, June and George.

Ah, how we do love that new-stylefraternity ring that Queen—style fraternity ring that Queen—rard got a little confused, but we agree that he meant for the hood-sister to give it to the graduate. Understand, Virginia?

We all sympathize with Grace and hope that the beautiful Easter lilies did the trick. Personally we think it was her trick—but good!

Leave it to the Emory Junior toe-ticklers to find the best orchestra available and give all jitterbuggers a chance to keep step to some real rhythm. And what's more they started the whole thing off with a super banquet, with good food for fun. Just ask Beth Reid and Kenneth, Catherine Garbutt and Shorty, Betty Peters and Charlie, Anne Bacon and Red, Henrietta Tarver and Jon, Sara

Mathews and Gene, Margaret Stone and Weakie, Sis Smith and Clem, Martha Haire and Johnny, Betty Majette and Horace.

Competition between the army and the navy persists here on the G. S. W. C. campus. Only this time their respective representatives on campus are fighting for first place with Faye Adcock rather than with Uncle Sam.

Gas rationing has no effect on the Taggart-Griner romance. Bill comes once a week all the way from Nashville to see Elsie, gas or no gas.

Having seen "Tite" Oliver in that heavenly white uniform, we agree with Tenzle that he's tops.

Dorothy Wightman is really looking forward to this summer and Sonny. He only lives across the street.

Seen smiling Sunday was May and that cute Lt.

Mac came up to see Hazel and take part in former G. S. W. C. student Tullis' wedding last weekend. That lucky couple were able to be together two week-ends in succession, and come June will be working nine miles apart!

After the brilliant recital Cookie and Rachel gave Monday, the ushers, Mary Jean Rockwell, Marie Ambos, Mary Eleanor Rogers, Carolyn Roberts, and Jessica Wheeler entertained at a reception for the artists of the evening at the House in the Woods. An idea is born—and such a lovely one!

## Sketching . . . . .

By JANE ELLEN SMITH

JEAN WILLIAMS

Following in the illustrious way her sister, Maxwell, is leaving Jean Williams has rapidly made her place as a delightful friend and a capable leader on the campus.

Sophomore Jean, of the black, silky hair, and the lovely and large brown eyes, has been elected vice-president of Student Government for next year. Naturally enough, she eagerly says that her trip to Lynchburg, Virginia, to the Student Government Convention was one of her most exciting experiences.

Known on the campus for sympathetic, adorable drawings of children, this art major and English minor, hopes someday that her illustrations will be coming forth in children's books and not just on the walls of her dormitory room!

Her room mate sincerely vouches for the fact that one of Jean's pet hates is yelling echoing in the dormitory when she is trying to sleep. Rats come under the heading of her aversions, too.

She is the first gal we have come across that liked every color in the rainbow. Joan Fontaine and Walter Pidgeon rate tops to her in the cinema world. She is one of those rare people that dote on slacks. Sport clothes keep her pocketbook flat, too. Little blond boys with freckles on their noses have a warm place in her heart.

For years this cheerful, efficient soph has been collecting Indian head pennies. When she simply refused to tell the number that she had acquired, her room mate whispered that maximum number is ten.

Jean's accomplishments are really stacked up. She is a member of the Freshman Honor Society, is art chairman of the Sports Club, is secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class, and is a member of the sophomore council.

With all of these honors behind her now, we'd like to see her record when she is a senior.

JULIA FRANCES McCORKLE

Julia Frances, is Jean's sister under the skin, for she is as able with a sketch pad and a brush as is Jean. Her pencil sketch of a rainy London Street, or her colorful oils, her watercolors have as much personality as their creator.

With her art major and sociology minor, this girl with huge blue eyes and wavy brown hair, is dead set on teaching public school art.

"Corky," as her friends have long since dubbed her, capabilities were soon discovered when she first came to G. S. W. C. in 1940, for she was elected the most versatile freshman.

Her activities past and present include vice-presidency of the YWCA for 1942, vice-presidency of Fine Arts Club, chairmanship of the art committee in the Fine Arts Club for 1941, and assistant vice-presidency of the YWCA this year.

Pet loves are many—a clean white frock—a quiet corner and a good book—walking in the rain—and a little time with a large sheet of paper and a pencil. Lawrence Olivier, Gary Cooper and Bette Davis get her cinema money. She can't bear people who say "I can't," and people who don't try. And, please don't attempt to comfort "Cork" when she's unhappy—she'll get along!

Most exciting experience was being invited to a Harvard dance and football game—but she didn't get to go!

The artist comes out in "Corky" when she starts choosing clothes—for she likes simplicity—just as plain as possible.

Cool white and blue have her votes for favored colors—maybe it's just the weather! She jumps to the other side of the palette, however, for the color of her corsages—she just adores red roses!

If her future students are as crazy about "Corky" as her classmates are, she can't miss!

## Scoop of the Week Club

By S. C. Martin

Worst crack of the week:

Shorty: "Doris just got off the bus and can't find her bags".

H. Flournoy: "Has she looked under her eyes?"

Since school is closing and we won't be enrolled here for the next three months we'd like to print our favorite poem.

Note: Faculty read carefully, it has a double meaning.

DEAR PROFESSOR:

After the ball is over:

After the class is through,  
Why must you keep us waiting

When there's so much to do,

When we've got a scant ten minutes,

Going from class to class

Lockers are hard to open;

Minutes are bound to pass.

E'en though you keep on talking,

Outside the hallways jam.

None of us ever listens,

All of us want to scam.

There is a time for working,

There is a time for play;

Save what you have to tell us.

There'll be another day.

We can't help being restless,

After twenty minutes to;

Mail boxes must be looked at.

Library books are due.

O, after the bell is over,

After the class is done,

Dear Prof., if you keep me waiting

Some day I'll break and run.

Things would be much more cozy,

Life in this college swell,

If you would only cease lectures

After the bell.

Now for you exam troubled students let us end this years column with this best story of the year.

In a certain American College the faculty recently conducted an experiment which allowed the students not only to select and study the subjects which appealed to them most, but to prepare take and grade their own examinations.

Result: 75% of the students failed.

## Memos-On-My-Mirror

By Betty Barnes

To pass the June issue of Good House-keeping, page 15, along to all teenagers and college girls - in fact to all girls from six to sixty. Now perhaps you aren't guilty of the faux pas pictured in which case you can just skip from page 14 to 16 - but a lot of us are sometimes careless about the "little things" and a reminder or two doesn't hurt.

To tell Dot Clements about the ohs and ahs caused by that good looking outfit she had on at church Sunday. The dress was black trimmed in blue, and with it Dot wore a picture hat of black lace. Quite stunning!

To let Horace know how much he is admired—no, we're not speaking of Horace Jones or Horace Smith, but Horace The Horse. He's just the cutest animal you ever did see, even if he is a stuffed cotton number. He's big and red 'n has a checked saddle. His "stall" is in Judy Flynt's room. And when we speak of dormitory pets we just have to mention Frances Googe's pandas; they're quite a pair— one black and the other white.

To resolve, and to see that it doesn't end with resolving, to do something useful this summer. There are numerous branches of defense jobs that need helpers and need them badly. And think of all the little odd jobs to be done at home! Also to find time to squeeze in at least a few good books and plays.

To wish the seniors the very best of luck. We'll miss the seniors— every single one of them— but let's not tell them goodbye. Let's make-it au revoir See ya' next year—.

## F. G. C. Honor Roll Is Given By White

Eighteen members of the Freshman Glee Club are listed on the FGC Roll of Honor, according to announcement made by Mr. Clifton H. White, director of the glee club. "Members who served with the club for their proportionate share of the year, which included singing at the Christmas Festival, or have been promoted to the Varsity Glee Club and participated with that group in addition to singing with the May Festival chorus, are listed on the Roll of Honor," Mr. White stated.

The girls honored include Willie Pearl Becton\*, Frances Bell, Beatrice Blakely, Margaret Brantley\*, Sarah Bowen\*, Alpha Mae Castleberry\*, Pat Forrester\*, Catherine Garbutt, Martha Goodwin\*, Anne Gray\*, Ernestine Hamilton, Kathleen Hall\*, Doris King\*, Josephine McNeill\*, Cleo Mescure\*, Mary Melvin\*, Eloise Plowden, Laurene Powell, Nancy Rehberg\*, and Mary Beth Woodward.

Names marked with an asterisk indicate those who wear the FGC charm as of May, 1942. Superior attendance and service records were rewarded with the charms.

### SCHOLARSHIP— (Continued from page one)

tive interest in the campaign to raise money for the Fund. The Committee itself has promoted several entertainments. Many novel ways have been introduced by the different organizations for acquiring money for their contributions.

The first enterprise was a dance sponsored by the committee. Next came the Musical Tea sponsored by the Philharmonic Club.

The Junior Class wrote and produced the musical, "Red, White, and Blue Review," the proceeds of which were given to the Fund.

On May Day the visitors to the campus made their contributions by throwing silver into the pool and the girls who had participated in the swimming exhibition dived for it.

Through cooperation with the Valdosta Bowling Center and the Roosevelt Restaurant certain percentages of the proceeds from a day's business have been given to

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### KAPPAS WIN THE SECOND IN THE SERIES OF GAMES—

The second in the series of match games in softball was played last Monday afternoon. The Kappas, with a most determined spirit, played a hard game and won with the score of thirteen to seven. Near the last of the game the Lambdas started to pick up just a little, giving much encouragement to the cheering sidelines, but it was all in vain because when the Kappas came up to bat again, they walked away with several more runs. Unfortunately during the game, Dr. Phelan came into close contact with the ball which broke his glasses, but he was able to go on with the game after all!

### IT HAS ALL BEEN FUN—

Most of you by now have met your last Sports class or if not you have only one or two more. We all know that occasionally, we get tired of meeting those classes, maybe because we would rather go to the show or perhaps just because we are tired and sleepy! But all in all it has been lots of fun. You'll have to admit it because if you've done your part, the sports department has surely tried to do theirs. It has been a good year and we feel that the sports program has been a successful one. The sports council and some members of the sports club map out plans and make arrangements for the different entertainments. Much of the credit for the success naturally goes to them, but cooperation from everyone makes a thing complete, so everyone deserves some credit. The sports club on our campus appreciates all each of you have done—you did your part well! To those of you who are not coming back, we will miss you and want to wish you luck. We hope that the sports department has given you something and has helped make you happy. To those of you who will come back, we welcome you and want you to know that we are looking forward to another happy and successful year in our life of sports!

## Glee Club Frolics In House-In-Woods

The Glee Club of G. S. W. C. entertained approximately thirty lieutenants from Moody Field last Thursday night in the House-in-the-Woods.

Refreshments consisted of punch and cookies. The color scheme was carried out with the spring cut flowers.

Many novel ways of changing partners during the dancing were used. Games and cards furnished more entertainment.

the Fund. A rummage sale of clothes contributed by the students netted more money.

The Sports Club, by sponsoring both the Aquacade and the Horse Show, has added to the total. Gifts from the clubs on campus include those given by the French Club, Math-Science Club, English Club, Valdosta Club, and Fine Arts Club. The Sociology Club and the Senior Honor Society, have announced their intention to contribute to the Fund.

The American Association of University Women has also given its share. The Valdosta Chapter of the Alumnae Association gave a bond to the Fund.

Friends and faculty members of the college who have contributed include Miss Annie P. Hopper, Mrs. Evelyn Puckett, Mrs. A. Griffin, Mr. J. M. Rogers, and Mr. R. L. Cook.

The new chairman of the committee for the summer quarter is Gwendolyn Johnson. Plans are being made for a continuance of the activities of the campaign during the summer months.

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### EDITH SILVA—

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when she finds time, plays a good game. Also she finds basketball interesting.

"I was very surprised to find that our styles in clothes are the same. I have a friend in California who wrote me about them there and reported the hat, shoe, and dress styles to be very funny, but I do not find them so. They are very much like ours in Chili."

Another one of her articles in her Chilean paper was her Christmas visit to Atlanta. While there, she visited the Spanish classes at Tech High and was overjoyed to find an Argentine girl, and a Mexican boy and girl who spoke Spanish. She made several records for the class and found that interesting. She liked Atlanta because she felt "so much at home."

That's the way G. S. W. C. girls hope she feels here. She has certainly contributed a very different personality to the school. She still has a big task ahead of her—that of writing her thesis, "Morality in Chili"—but to so ambitious and capable a girl as she it should not be too difficult.

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## Lambda and Kappa Awards Are Given

The Sports Club made its annual awards to outstanding members of the club as a climax to the final game of softball for the season. The large honor plaque was also presented to the team winning the most points in competitive games and tournaments during the year.

These awards are offered on a progressive basis and to be eligible for one of them a girl must make at least two teams during the year and must have at least 50 recorded sports practices. The awards are letters, stars, silver bracelets and miniature honor plaques. Those winning the highest honor, the miniature plaque, also their names engraved upon the big honor plaque.

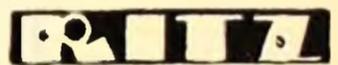
The two Lambdas who received the plaques were Louise Edwards and Mary Bundrick. Their awards were presented to them at the Aquacade last week. Receiving bracelets were Elizabeth Fender, Annie Heald, and Marion Posey. Miriam Bowen, Odellia King, Louise Ogburn, and Sunshine Taylor were presented stars.

There were fifteen girls who won the first award, a letter. They were Dot Clements, Frances Cofer, Betty Corn, Helen Dampier, Barbara Deike, Mary Sue Griffin, Betty Kay, Norma Lee Moore, Mary Melvin, Betty Peters, Josephine Reddick, Christine Trulock, Phyllis Whitaker, Jean Whittendale, and Dorothy Hinton.

Carolyn Roberts and Maxwell Williams, both Kappas, received their honor plaques at the Aquacade also. The four Kappas who were given bracelets were Harriett Flournoy, Sara Catherine Martin, Evalyn O'Neal, and Annette Blackburn. Two sophomores, Mary Carol Allen and Jeanne Cowart, won their stars this year. Letters were awarded to Helen Allen, Martha Ashley, Margaret Brantley, Mary Creech, Mary Franee Donaldson, Catherine Hickson, Ellie Long, Betty Reid, Henrietta Tarver, Mary Wilkie, and Jessica Wheeler.

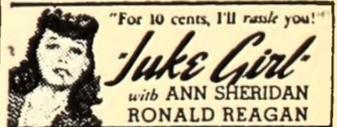
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