

The Campus Canopy

VOLUME 1 GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA, JANUARY 16, 1935. NUMBER 6

Dean's List Posted

MANY GEORGIA TOWNS REPRESENTED THIS QUARTER

With the announcement of the Dean's List on January 7, for the fall quarter 1934, several cities and towns of the state have reason to feel proud of the outstanding work done by their students at this college.

The Dean's List includes:

Savannah: Seniors, Misses Annie Belle Weatherford and Margaret Zippes; Sophomores, Misses Josephine Joubert, Mary Agnes Roane, and Lee Stearman.

Valdosta: Seniors, Misses Helen Carter, Winnie Davis, and Grace Labe; Juniors, Misses Broun Hutchinson, Ola Lee Powell, and Mrs. J. C. Greene; Sophomores, Misses Leila Callender and Mary Nell Carlyle; Freshmen, Misses Martha Johnston and Jane Twitty.

Waycross: Juniors, Miss Leila Urquhart; Freshmen, Misses Ruth Bunn and Ruth Williams.

Quitman: Seniors, Miss Emily Fluker, Junior, Miss Louise Hardy; Sophomore, Miss Permelia Olliff.

Sylvester: Miss Mary Polhill, Senior.

Newton: Miss Camille Rogers, Junior.

Lakeland: Miss Louelle Giddens, Junior.

Ocala: Miss Louise Driskell, Junior. Ludowici: Miss Josephine Daniel, Junior.

Blakely: Miss Amanda Barksdale, Junior.

Cordele: Miss Pearl Wilson, Junior. Homerville: Miss Marion Reid, Sophomore.

Dublin: Miss Alexa Daley, Sophomore.

Wrightsville: Miss Wynelle Spell, Freshman.

Metcalf: Miss Helen Dale Parrish, Freshman.

Stockton: Miss Lois Pafford, Freshman.

Dawson: Miss Frances McLain, Freshman.

Ray City: Miss Thera Hambrick, Freshman.

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S. G. A. Elections

Miss Henry Kate Gardner, President of the Student Government association announced Tuesday that officers of the S. G. A. for the scholastic year of 1935-36 will be elected the second Friday in February. According to the constitution of this Association all nominees for president must be members of the present junior class. The vice president may be an underclassman. All nominations must be approved and posted by the Friday preceding the date of election. Balloting will be by the Australian ballot system, and every member of the student body is requested to cast a vote.

Heretofore, much interest has been manifested in the election of these officers, and it is hoped that a number of nominations will be made and equally as much enthusiasm shown in the election this year. Newly elected officers will take over their duties the first of May.

Art Club Sponsors Group of Etchings

The exhibit of etchings sponsored each year by the Fine Arts Club has at last arrived and is on display in the Board Room of West Hall. Featured among the artists are: John Groth, whose cartoons appeared in almost every newspaper and magazine in America during the past year; Albert Sterner, the etching genius of today; Jac Young, a new star in the art world; Thomas H. Benton, whose "Landscape With Trees" is a masterpiece in lithography; J. S. Curry (his "Kansas Pastures" is on exhibit in Ferargil Galleries); and Chauncey F. Ryder, whose three drypoints, "Carolina Homestead," "Southern Hills," and "North Carolina Cabin," have the appealing essence of southern life.

The group is one sent out by the Philadelphia Society of Etchers and is to be at the college for only two weeks. It is a comprehensive exhibit of modern etchings chosen by a selected committee of critics. The display will be open to the public from 9:00 a. m., to 1:00 p. m., 2:00 p. m., to 6:00 p. m. during the coming two scholastic weeks.

MISS G. S. W. C. PREFERS EMORY

PREFERENCE SHOWN TO ROOSEVELT, QUINTUPLETS AND GABLE

Miss G. S. W. C. prefers Emory to all other men's colleges for its high ideals, thinks Roosevelt the outstanding news personality for the past year, states marriage as her main ambition, expects to marry when she graduates, does not smoke, and thinks the youth of today decidedly better than that of the post-war era ten years ago; she likes the novels of Kathleen Norris, prefers Gable and Crawford in her pictures as they are her favorites, likes college men above all others, believes that we will have a woman president at some future date, does not believe that the depression has affected her college education to any great extent, and states a preference for horseback riding and swimming. A census taken on the campus by the Canopy reveals some startling ambitions and preferences by the average college student, and some very startling answers by individuals.

Statistics compiled from the answers turned in last week show that students spent more on amusements than on improving their intellect, and that they favor the repeal of prohibition. The majority of girls indulge in "bull sessions" frequently and men always enter into the conversation before it has ended.

Two juniors were at least different in their main ambitions; one wishes to have six sons, while another wants two tall, blonde sons. No twins or quintuplets were mentioned. In this question the freshmen were decidedly the most serious in their choice of ambitions. Most of them wanted to achieve success and to travel, while

PURPLES AND REDS TIED AT QUARTER

Competition this quarter between the Lambdas and Kappas will be exceptionally keen due to the results found in a check-up of the records of the two teams for last quarter. After carefully listing the winners of each contest, it was found that both Kappas and Lambdas had emerged from the struggle with a total of thirteen points each. This number in itself, although neither the Reds nor the Purples confess superstition, will be enough to arouse sufficient enthusiasm to promise an interesting season.

The first American Ball game was a tie which profited both associations three points. The Lambdas won the next American Ball conflict by a comfortable margin and also were victors in the Goat Contest. The two victories gave them an additional ten points. The Kappas, finding their strength in other fields, managed to defeat the Lambdas in both Fist Ball games which counted five points each, and this fact afforded them the necessary ten points to tie the score.

Points will be given to the winners in the various contests throughout the year. The association possessing the greatest number of points when the last whistle is blown will have the distinction of having its name engraved on the traditional honor plaque.

most of the upperclassmen openly stated that they wanted to marry.

Roosevelt is no doubt the outstanding news personality for the year, but some students seem to think differently, as one senior named Dillinger, and another named Dillinger and Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt, Hauptmann, Lowell Thomas, Walter Winchell, Mussolini, Hitler, Talmadge, and Dollfus were named as the outstanding figure. And a number think that the Dionne quintuplets were without a doubt the big news of 1934. One girl answered the question with: "I can't understand such language." So we see that no two people think alike.

Most answers were loyal to Georgia schools, with Georgia Tech being the favorite next to Emory. However, some prefer Eastern institutions such as Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Annapolis, West Point, and Columbia. Georgia was mentioned frequently, and one answer was to the effect that she preferred Dahlonga "because he went there." Another girl likes Florida because she says: "I've got a honey there." Two girls are loyal to Emory Junior. Both are Freshmen and they like it "because it is convenient" and because "the cutest boys go there."

Only three students expressed the opinion that make-up did not improve a girl's looks. Most of the answers were emphatically "yes," but only if applied moderately, and not to excess. A junior answered: "Well, it helps." And we have had a hard time trying to figure this out: "It improves every-

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Audit Privileges Extended to City

"There are many grownups in Valdosta and the surrounding community who desire the advantages of a college education. They may now have these benefits at the Georgia State Womans College.

"Under a novel plan announced by the college authorities persons desiring to take college lectures and use the library may do so by paying the small fee of three dollars a quarter. They will be given the privileges of attending lectures and using the library but will not be required to do the written work and take the examinations.

"The purpose of the project is to offer to the taxpayers of this community the educational opportunities which only the state can afford and at the same time to graduate those students who meet the proper requirements."

The above announcement was quoted from the Valdosta Times editorial section.

Courses are being offered in: French by Miss Treanor, English by Miss Gilmer and Dr. Gulliver, chemistry by Dr. Phelan, art by Miss Carpenter, music by Miss Temple, German by Miss Hall, government by Miss Price, Latin by Miss Bush, dancing by Miss Ivey, sociology by Dr. Durrenberger, mathematics by Dr. Hawks, biology by Mr. Stokes, public speaking by Miss Sawyer, and education by Dr. Punke.

This is one of the steps to be taken by the authorities of G. S. W. C. and the city council and citizens of Valdosta by which they should eventually obtain mutual benefit. It is a movement started by G. S. W. C. which perhaps will be the beginning of a state-wide program to offer higher education to all the people of the state who desire it, through the cooperation of the University unit and the community in which it is located.

Also, just off the campus of the Georgia State Womans College has been established a playground for the children of Valdosta. The equipment of the old training school playground of the college has been moved by the city to the pines adjoining the college athletic fields. Through the efforts of the college and students, supervised play has been established on this playground.

NEW STUDENTS THIS QUARTER

There were several new students enrolled at Georgia State Womans College at the beginning of this quarter. Four are freshmen just entering college, one is a senior; one a sophomore and one a special student.

The four freshmen are Misses Lucille Holt, Baxley; Virginia Dismuke, Columbus; Mary Elizabeth Nix, Jasper, Fla.; and Flora Mitchell, Griffin. Mrs. Milbrey O'Hara, MacKinley, Fla., is the senior, and Mrs. J. P. Grace, Valdosta High School English teacher is the special.

Miss Annette Philips who was a freshman here last year has returned to Georgia State Womans College after attending Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville last quarter.

The Campus Canopy

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YOUTH AND WAR

Much has been written lately on the subject of youth and war, and the thought rises immediately as to the manner in which such a controversy would effect us. Apparently, we are shut safely away from raging discontent in Europe. Ours is a small world. We are students attending a small college in South Georgia—far away from the Spanish unrest; far away from the Croats, Slovenes, and Hungarians; far from Vladivostok and Manchuria. There are those in our student body who are quite ignorant as to where, and what, the Saar dispute is—it means nothing to them.

In 1914 there were thousands of young women who had never heard of Serajevo. A crown prince was assassinated there, and two years later the same young women were saying their last farewells to the men who meant everything in their lives. An incident that occurred in the province of Bosnia claimed lives in Emporia, Kansas and Chillicothe, Ohio. Some, husbands, and fathers went across the seas to fight from homes where the word Bosnia had never been mentioned.

There is something for youth to think about. Now is the time of Christmas. For a few weeks the world will forget its grievances in the thought of "Peace on earth, good will to men." But with the new year, the old disputes will arise again. It does not concern us in any way now. The disputes matter not. It is the consequences that affect us.

We are the citizens of tomorrow. As such, it is our duty to prevent in every way that we can, the mistakes of today's generation from maturing. For it is the echoes of today's mistakes that will break tomorrow. The World War was not begun in 1914, it had been brewing for years. It took only a spark to light the conflagration.

It is our duty to educate ourselves in the ways of peace in order that we will not make mistakes that will cause future generations to suffer.

The attention of the youth of today is being attracted more by peace methods than by war. It can view the effects of the last war which are still with us, and it does not wish to make the same mistakes so that its children will have to pay the price of the folly.

So much of this has been said before, millions of times. Yet, it is the truth, and as such it needs no explanation.

THE CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

The things dearest to the hearts of graduates are the traditions of the college that they attended. A college is built upon its traditions, and no matter how small the institution, it has its hallowed practices.

Our college has a number of lovely traditions, but the annual Christmas Festival is without doubt one of the most effective. To the Freshman it is breath-taking, and to the Senior it grows more beautiful with the years.

A great many colleges do not place any emphasis upon Christmas and its meaning, but our college places a large amount in the meaning, before we leave for the holidays. This practice is an excellent one. The student has more of the Christmas spirit after he has seen anything so lovely.

There is not an alumna of the college who does not treasure the memories of the Christmas Festivals.

KAMPUS KALEIDOSCOPE

After looking the situation over, we think that we should institute a college for brides The Fashion Show was very clever We wish that we could dress that cheaply Chic, style, and good taste ran rampant There is nothing quite as lovely as the Christmas Festival May it live forever! And while the carols are beautiful in the early morning, we do feel sorry for the Freshmen But we could get around too when we were that age Leila Mae and a certain theatrical promoter are seen together frequently And who did we see the editor at the movies with the other night? It must be due to similar testes And speaking of tastes, how about the Christmas dinner? Rachel is the fickle one's favorite this year And the Seniors went very high-hat on Sunday Oh, for the pleasures of an upperclassman P. K. and a certain young man are still getting along very nicely Good work in these times. Then, the Pine Branch was unusually good this time. We miss the old monthly, but then we can't have our cake and eat it too After Christmas is over, we wonder if any of those wandering swains will return The Scotch we have with us always And Vangie is still looking toward Kansas City And riding in a Red Chevrolet, too! We'd give anything for Frances Hinson's hair And us a dish-water blonde! We still think that we have one of the

most beautiful campuses in the South And the Pierrot and Pierrette costumes are quite "de wocwiest" (with apologies to the Barretts) things we have seen in a long time We wish that we would get an invitation to those plays that the Play Production Class gave Gentle hum All donations will be appreciated The Athletic Council splurged the other night too And the French Club production was a grand success Hardy and Driskell amused us to no end We give out vote to the Senior House for popularity Don't feel badly about that—this is the last year that they will get mention There will never be another like Garbo in our estimation And Herbert Marshall will always be able to draw forth the feminine sighs Hey, wait a minute—we're hedging on Cinema Cynic Now that the Christmas Festival is over, we have the Sock and Buskin play, the Glee Club concert, and May Day to look forward to—with a hundred other social events Is there any feeling to compare with that feeling just as you enter town after the holidays? We'll give a prize to anybody suggesting one that is worse Then it is soon forgotten again And those steak suppers at the country club seem to appeal to some members of the student body And how about that golf interest? We appreciate even the unfavorable criticism.

CINEMA CYNIC

Leila Urquhart

A cynic's column is no place to wish you a happy holiday, but truly the Cinema is for entertainment, so I wish you much, and good entertainment for the Christmas Season. For those who remain in Valdosta there will be some wonderful entertainment Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Ritz. It is too, too bad that we are all leaving except those who inhabit the city, for then is to be revealed the meaning of that strange word that has caused so much discussion lately. Even though they have assured us that it was an early American custom none of us had the slightest inkling what "bundling" meant. As you shall not be here to see *Pursuit of Happiness*, I suppose I shall have to explain it to you as it was told to me, just to relieve that curiosity that consumes if not sat satisfied—to help you to be utterly happy Christmas. Now, it was told to me and so I heard that years ago the houses of the American pioneers were not so warm as ours today, nor so close. One was forced to use all precaution to prevent freezing—so arose the custom that was called "bundling." When a boy called upon a girl, they were forced to bundle themselves in blankets and sit upon the bed to do their talking—ah, but my dears it was not so simple as you might assume from this! Between the couple in love were inserted boards, very wide and very thick, so you see it might be best to live today after all—without "bundling"—still they say to us, "My, my, this younger generation!"

Pursuit of Happiness not only explains "bundling," but it is a good picture with excellent stars. From the legitimate stage comes Francis Lederer, heart throb and graduate actor. It

has often been said that no actor can acquire the smooth technique found in so many of our leading artists such as the Barrymores, Helen Hayes, Leslie Howard, the late Marie Dressler and many others, without work on the stage before entrance in the movies. Frederick March said that the stage is a college from which all stars-to-be must receive their degree. Lederer received his long ago, and so he comes to us fully equipped. Joan Bennett is also from the old school, but has been screen famous for some time now. That of course does not attract from the fact that she is splendid—rather, I should say, it emphasizes it. Also we must not forget these two beloved comedians, Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland.

Well, I have used up a goodly bit of my time talking about one picture but true to form for me, I have not stuck entirely to my subject, so after all I am not to be blamed. There have been some rather heated discussion about my love for Garbo, for and against, since last week. I am glad, thank you. I have found that everyone either adores or hates Garbo. Of course I hope the former win out, for I can imagine nothing worse than never to see another picture of her. But wasn't it Caesar who said that he had rather be King of the Gauls than a plain citizen in Rome, which was supposed to be in itself a great honor? I had rather have one person who hated me and one who was really my friend, than five impersonals—but what is my opinion in the question? My choice of men is more varied, but what say you to John Boles, Brian Ahearn, Henry Wilcoxson, John Barrymore or Paul Lucas?

STUDENTS AIDED BY F. E. R. A.

"Federal Emergency Relief Administration is a great help to students," says Dr. Earl Phelan, professor of chemistry.

The F. E. R. A. project which has given work to people over the United States has proved a distinct advantage to pupils in this South Georgia college. It has made it possible for fifty-eight girls to obtain work during the fall quarter of 1934 and sixty-three are now employed for the ensuing quarter.

The duties of these girls are chiefly to assist the teachers in grading daily and test papers, keeping reference books in order, and helping in the laboratories of Dr. Phelan, Dr. Farbar and Prof. Stokes. A number of the upper-classmen act as tutors for freshmen. Others do stenographic work or general clerical work in the offices of the dormitories. Ten of them supervise the public playground.

The girls receive thirty cents per hour, and work from sixteen to fifty hours per month. Sums ranging from five to fifteen dollars are paid them each month, aggregating approximately five hundred and seventy dollars (\$570.00) each month for the force employed.

"I feel that this small amount goes for a worthy purpose," continued Dr. Phelan. "There are girls attending college who would not or could not do so if this fund were not available. It has been rumored that some of the F. E. R. A. work has been given to those who did not need it, but I feel confident that all employed here are worthy and grateful for the administration which made this fund available, thus affording them an opportunity to further their education."

SPORTS

Sports have started this quarter with a bang! All classes are enthusiastic, and this quarter promises to be one of the best of the year.

The Goat contest was such a success last quarter that another is being planned for this quarter, and students are already taking up campus games in preparation.

The organized sports, basketball and fist ball, will begin this week. Each organization is determined to put out a winning team, and the spirit of rivalry runs high. Close games are expected from this series.

Miss Elizabeth McRee has announced the program for her freshman physical classes for this quarter. An orientation course will be given which will include marching fundamentals, dancing technique, special rhythms, folk dances, health lectures, and organized sports. An addition to this course will be special instruction in ball room dancing. This will be the first time that such a course has been offered to freshmen.

A. A. U. P.

The American Association of University Professors held its regular monthly meeting Friday evening, January 11th, at the home of Miss Leonora Ivey and Miss Louise Sawyer.

At this meeting an interesting discussion on "The Current Season in the Theatres in New York," was given by Miss Annie P. Hopper and Miss Iva Chandler, who spent the recent holidays in New York.

Warren and Sawyer Heard In Recital

The second faculty recital of the year was presented by Miss Gladys Warren, pianist, and Miss Louise Sawyer, reader, assisted by Miss Margaret Zipplies, talented senior student of piano, at the Womans Building Monday evening, January 7th. The program was especially brilliant.

Miss Warren opened the recital with a group of four selections by Edward Mac Dowell, one of the greatest American composers of the romantic style. In the "Sarabande" the pure distinct notes of the harpischord, for which it was originally written by Rameau, predominated. Both the "Shadow Dance" and "March Wind" were lovely in their delicacy and grace.

Miss Sawyer introduced her part of the evening's entertainment with a humorous group of readings by A. P. Herbert, and "The Waltz" by Dorothy Parker. The brilliant satire of Dorothy Parker was greatly enhanced by Miss Sawyer's interpretation.

Miss Warren's second group was more of the modern school, containing numbers by Albeniz, Debussy, and Patison. "Nocturne," by Debussy, was a good example of the dreamy, veiled, mystical atmosphere characteristic of this impressionistic composer.

One of the outstanding features of the program was Miss Sawyer's presentation of the dramatic scene between Elizabeth Tudor and Mary Stuart from the third act of Maxwell Anderson's great tragedy, "Mary of Scotland."

The last group consisted of three duo-piano arrangements in which Miss Warren was assisted by Miss Margaret Zipplies, of Savannah. A brilliant climax was the bracing "España" by Charbrier. The popularity of the Spanish Rhapsody by a French musi-

DEAN'S LIST POSTED (Continued from Page One)

Columbus: Miss Carolyn Green, Freshman.

Sumner: Miss Ellie Etheridge, Freshman.

Five out of fifteen Savannah girls made the Dean's List, which fact shows an unusually high scholastic average for Savannah students at this college. Blakely and Dublin scored one hundred per cent on the Dean's List, while Dawson, Metcalf, and Ludowici all scored fifty per cent. A rather singular fact is that Waycross and Quitman have exactly the same number of students enrolled at the Georgia State Womans College, and they also have the same number on the Dean's List. The average for both places is twenty-five per cent.

According to classes, the Seniors had the highest average, the Juniors second highest, the Sophomores third, and the Freshmen fourth. This may be explained by the fact that upper classmen are working chiefly on their major and minor subjects and are allowed more electives, while students just entering college have had many adjustments to make in addition to the new survey courses.

A student can make the Dean's List by presenting sixteen quality points on a full program of academic subjects. This list is not composed of the highest ten per cent of each class, but it usually does represent the highest ten per cent of the college.

At present, students on the Dean's List are allowed optional attendance at classes, and some other recognition may be made to it later.

cian has caused it to be played on numerous programs, and Miss Warren's and Miss Zipplies' playing was especially notable in this number.

The Georgia State Womans College

The Georgia State Womans College is, by action of the Board of Regents, the liberal arts college for women of the University System of Georgia. It is a standardized institution and is a member of the Association of Georgia Colleges, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the Association of American Colleges. All its courses are on the University level for a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Additions to the physical plant for 1935-36 will include a new dormitory, a swimming pool, and an extension to the gymnasium.

For further information, address Georgia State Womans College, Valdosta, Georgia.

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Research Study Made by Gilmer

Students of G. S. W. C. will be delighted to hear that a member of our own faculty has recently had published the first research ever to be made on Georgia ante-bellum magazines.

The *Georgia Historical Quarterly* for December 1934, carried a Critique of Certain Georgia Ante Bellum Literary Magazines by Miss Gertrude Gilmer, professor of English at Georgia State Women's College. The article includes a checklist showing the source of her material.

Inspired by a statement in the *Cambridge History of American Literature* that little attempt has ever been made to preserve the periodicals of the old South, Miss Gilmer began her research. Over a period of ten years she found seventy-seven magazines of varying merit to have existed in Georgia prior to the Civil War. The first to be mentioned is the *Georgia Analytical Repository* begun in 1802.

Miss Gilmer's accounts are well documented. Excerpts from them reveal startling arguments as to the liberal education of women, recognition by southerners of their illiteracy, pleas for temperance, and justification of slavery in the south, also an assertion of its independence from the Union. Thus, these magazines are indispensable to writers of Southern history.

Georgia, with her seventy-seven witnessed publications, ranks sixth among sixteen Southern states in the production of ante bellum magazines. The leading state of this Maryland, with about one hundred and twenty-five. Twelve Georgia magazines survived the Civil War, and three of these are still in existence. These are: *Christian Index*, *Waynes Advocate*, and *Southern Cultivator*.

Since southern magazines are the chief medium through which the unique and charming literature of the Old South has been preserved, it is hoped that more files will be found and preserved. This research lends to students a great opportunity to find other ante bellum magazines and do their part toward making known the advanced culture of the Old South.

Dr. Punke Attends State Meeting

Dr. Harold Punke, professor of education, attended a meeting of the staffs of the education departments of the University System in Milledgeville on January 7 and 8.

The meeting was called by Chancellor Welter for the purpose of discussing the problem of certification of teachers.

Solutions for the so-far-unresolved problems were sought through committees. Dr. Punke served on several of these.

Extensive discussions were held on the subjects of teacher training and counseling, requirements of teachers, and adult education. The decisions made were of vital importance in the field of adult education.

Special time and emphasis were given to studying the different phases of the problem of certification. Recommendations were made for changing the present requirements. This will be one of the pressing educational problems to come before the next session of the legislature.

We never pay much attention to those advertisements that read: "Improve your memory in one night," until it comes to introductions.

KAMPUS KALEIDOSCOPE

Introducing . . .
The editor's girl,
Friday,
Who has an ear to the ground
And in some strange manner
Manages to get around . . .

So many of the campus sirens have returned from the holidays with new heart interests. I say it in the plural, because I have yet to see a G. S. W. C. girl without more than one attachment . . . They usually play with about three at a time . . . And the story goes that one of our former classmates, who changed schools recently, writes positively voluminous letters twice daily to one of the Valdosta boys, a former B. M. O. C. at Emory . . . I envy Harnet Rogers those lively brown eyes—oh well, the Lord gave some of us beauty . . .

And so Leonora is going in for alligators in a big way . . . They say he's a honey . . . Nora lets go to Gainesville, what's that say? . . . What dignified senior gets a thrill when she sees a Phi Beta Kappa man from ye olde home town, (not even 18 miles away), drive up in a gun-metal Plymouth? They say she's "that way" over him, and he's that good, and smart too if these rumors are to be believed . . . So Grace and A. D. have decided to live scappily ever after . . . We're glad, but we'll miss her cheerful grin . . . It doesn't look like that, and he's enough seniors to guarantee a graduation exercise if the present marriage rate continues . . .

Two seniors that we know of are having a difficult time right now, trying to decide . . . And what: sophomore goes to Georgia dances and looks for letters from Stetson? Just like a woman . . . And isn't Pinky radiant these days? What town girl rides to school in state every morning in a white ambulance? . . . Margaret Vain is sporting a ring in the right finger . . . What happened to the copy of "Sanctuary" in the library? . . . There's a long story behind that . . . We heard that Duke had lost some of his c. a. (campus apparel) . . . Well, all the ring fall sooner or later . . . What kind of a pin is that Sara, we couldn't get close enough . . . And that is a nice Pi K. A. pin, Ambos . . . And, as the wives and sweethearts of all West Point lurches are apt to say, it's time to reconnoiter, which might mean drinking a dope and bouncing back to normal, or anything . . . To be continued . . .

JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE

One of the outstanding social events of the week was the dance given by the junior and senior classes at the gymnasium last Saturday evening.

Due to the popularity of the dances which have been given formerly at the gym, it has been necessary for separate classes to give them, as the gym will not accommodate the entire student body and their guests. The freshmen and the sophomores will entertain with dances in the near future.

Among the young men from town present were: Messrs Jack Howell, Walt Williams, Billy Schroer, Henry Tullis, Clement Greene, Curtis Jackson, Marshall Paulk, George Shelton, Harris Dees, Sam Carroll, Wooddy Dennis, Harry Ulmer, Bill Tullis, John Sineath, Herbert Fraser, Grits Griffin, Dr. Harold Punke, and Prof. James Stokes.

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THE SOCIAL WEEK

PERSONAL MENTION

MISS ODOM WEDS
MR. HOWELL AT PRETTY
HOME CEREMONY

Ashburn, Dec. 28.—Of cordial interest to many friends was the marriage of Miss Wesley Louise Odom, of Ashburn, and Mr. Jack Elliott Howell, of Valdosta, which was solemnized last Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride in Ashburn. Rev. T. M. Calloway, of Wadley, performed the ceremony in the presence of a few close friends and relatives.

The living room and dining room of the home were artistically decorated, the altar being banked with ferns and other greenery, flanked on either side with floor baskets of Easter lilies. Two large candelabra stood at either end of the altar, and directly behind it.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Margaret Raines, Miss Joy Miller, of Albany, and Miss Eloise Odom, sister of the bride, presented a program of nuptial music. Miss Miller sang "Until" and Miss Odom sang, "I Love You Truly." The bridal party entered to the strains of Wagner's Wedding March from "Tannhauser." During the ceremony "Barcarolle," from "The Tales of Hoffman" was softly played. Mendelssohn's Wedding March from "Midsummer Night's Dream" was played for the recessional.

First to enter the room were the ribbon-bearers, Miss Jeannette Howell, of Valdosta, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Carol Forrester, of Leesburg. Miss Howell wore a becoming gown of pink satin, and Miss Forrester wore a light-tinted gown of blue moss crepe. Both Miss Howell and Miss Forrester wore corsages of Talisman roses.

The ushers, Mr. Clement Greene and Mr. Ben Stanaland, Jr., of Valdosta, preceded the junior bride, Miss Lorette Summer, who wore a lovely little gown of pink taffeta with a pink tulle veil and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Katherine McKenzie, the maid of honor, was lovely in a gown of pale blue crepe, with a short jacket to match. She wore a gold mesh turban to complete her ensemble. Her bouquet was of Sweetheart roses and fern, tied with pink tulle.

The bride entered with her mother, Mrs. Wesley Odom, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. John D. Paulk, Jr., of Valdosta.

The vivid beauty of the bride was enhanced by her wedding gown of white satin, made along monastic lines. Her veil was of white net, and was attached to her head dress of the same material. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and valley lilies.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Wesley Odom, was attractively gowned in peacock blue velvet, with a Russian toque to match. Her corsage was of pink Talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. J. C. Howell, mother of the bridegroom, wore a black crepe gown with a bodice of tulle. Her corsage was of red Talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell left for a trip to Florida, after which they will reside in Valdosta. Mrs. Howell chose a brown and white crepe ensemble, with brown accessories, for her traveling costume. Her corsage was of violets.

Mrs. Howell is a student at the Georgia State Womans College in Val-

Miss Jeanette Shifrin, of New York City, spent the Christmas holidays in Soperton, Georgia.

Mrs. S. Miller, of Sylvester, visited her daughter, Miss Eleanor Miller, Friday, January 4.

Miss Lois Hafford visited points in south Florida during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor and daughter visited Miss Blanche Locklier and Miss Lois Dickerson Sunday, January 6.

Mrs. Neal McPhaul, Miss Harriet McPhaul, and Messrs. Franklin Jennings, and J. C. Williams visited Miss Lora McPhaul Sunday, January 6.

Miss Carolyn Bullard, of Nashville, a graduate of G. S. W. C., visited her sister, Miss Harriet Bullard Monday, January 7.

Miss Myra Hackett visited in Albany during the holidays.

Mrs. J. D. Ashley entertained at tea, Tuesday afternoon, at her home on Jane Street for a group of G. S. W. C. students. The guest list included: Misses Ruth Williams, Elizabeth Macon, Dorothy Ogletree, Antoinette Phillips, Ida Lee Stearman, Eloise Ogletree, Geraldine Arrington, Lucy Hammond, Vangie Trimble, Myra Hackett, Clara Davis Adams, and Mildred Turnbull.

Miss Margaret Cannon visited in Camilla during the holidays.

Valdosta, where she is a popular member of the junior class, and president of the Phi Kappa Athletic Association.

Mr. Howell graduated from Valdosta high school and attended Gordon Military Academy in Barnesville. He is now connected with Smith Motors, in Valdosta.

Out of town guests included, Mr. Jerry McRee, Mr. Theo Coleman, Mr. Clement Greene, Mr. John D. Paulk, Mr. Ben Stanaland, Mrs. John Sineath, Miss Virginia Sineath, Miss Elizabeth Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howell, Mrs. A. L. Hunter, Miss Viola Akins, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Mellen and children of Valdosta; Miss Leonora Dufour, Mr. Harold Glass and Miss Joy Miller of Albany; Miss Alice Dixon, Petersburg, Va.; Miss Esther Smith, Sycamore; Miss Jesslyn Griggs, Perry; Mr. Joseph Ratliff, Stockton; Miss Elizabeth McRee, of Valdosta; Miss Evelyn Cranford and Mr. John Gautier of Macon.—Valdosta Times.

MARTIN—BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin, of Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Mr. Arry Livingood Brown, the marriage to be solemnized in February.—Atlanta Journal.

HOLCOMBE—GRIFFIN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Norwood Holcombe, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Dea, to Mr. W. Harry Griffin, the date of the marriage to be solemnized later.—Atlanta Journal.

Misses Ruth Williams and Idella Baumstein visited in Jacksonville during Christmas.

Miss Marie Joiner was a guest in Moultrie during the holidays.

The Junior Class will sponsor a tea dance Friday at the Legion Home.

Miss Leonora Dufour spent the Christmas holidays in Ghent, Kentucky, and Sylvester, Georgia.

The Sock and Buskin Club held its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening in the Play Production room.

Other G. S. W. C. students who visited friends and relatives during the last month include, Misses Geraldine Quinn, who visited in Macon; Norma Renfroe, Macon; Sara Norris, Athens, Elberton, Atlanta, and Baxley; Beth Terry, who toured the Carolinas; Elizabeth Strickland, who visited in Miami, Fort Pierce, and Key West; Eleanor Miller, who visited in Atlanta and Baxley; and Alvata Carter who visited in Waycross. Miss Louise Elrod also visited in Lake Wales, Florida.

Mr. C. W. Beasley, of Glenville, visited his daughter, Miss Denise Beasley, last week.

Among the visitors on campus last week-end was Miss Ruby Dillard, of Nahunta, who visited Miss Laura McLeod.

Miss Dorothy Pittman had as her guest Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, of Ocilla, last week.

The above announcements are of widespread interest on our campus, since both Miss Martin and Miss Holcombe are former students of G. S. W. C.

Miss Martin was a transfer from Converse College year before last and also attended school here last year. During her junior year she was editor-in-chief of the *Pine Branch*, and she made honors each quarter while here.

Miss Holcombe attended G. S. W. C. all four years. She received her A. B. degree in English in 1934. During her senior year she was president of the Valdosta Club. At present she is teaching at Coolidge.

BENEFIT BRIDGE

The senior class sponsored a benefit bridge on Friday and Saturday of last week at the Senior House on Patterson Street. Miss Virginia Shepherd, president of the senior class, welcomed the guests.

The living room and sun parlor were tastefully decorated with ivy and narcissi. On Friday the junior and senior classes were invited to play, and the freshmen and sophomores played on Saturday.

Both auction and contract were enjoyed by the guests. Miss Broun Hutchinson won the high score prize on Friday, and Miss Carolyn Warnell on Saturday.

The high score for auction went to Miss Martha Gardner on Saturday.

MISS PARRISH WEDS
WILLIAM THOMAS
CHRISTMAS DAY

The marriage of Miss Caroline Parrish and Mr. William McKay Thomas in the afternoon of Christmas Day, at the Episcopal church, was characterized by simplicity and dignity. The Rev. Armond Eyler, rector of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends of the two families.

The church was beautifully decorated with holly, native greenery and candies.

The wedding music was played by Mr. James Dasher, the bride and groom entering together to the strains of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin.

"Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" was played during the ceremony, and Mendelssohn's march, for the recessional.

The bride was lovely in a Milgram model costume of navy blue bengaline crepe trimmed with blue fox fur and wearing matching accessories. Her hat was a Stetson model and she wore a corsage of pink Radiance roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Thomas is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Alexander Parrish, and is a young woman of charm and individuality. She received her education in the public schools of the city and the Georgia State Womans College, and for several years has been secretary to the president of the college.

Mr. Thomas is the only son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Thomas, and a member of one of Valdosta's most prominent families. He is a graduate of the G. M. A. at College Park, later attending Emory University. Mr. Thomas conducts a brokerage business here, and is connected with Frank D. Powers of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left after the ceremony for a short wedding trip, and on their return will be at home to their friends at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Parrish.

NOTICE

Students having extra prints in the annual this year are asked to see Louise Ambos before the 25th.

CORN—LAHEY

Miss Grace Lahey and Mr. A. D. Corn, Jr., were quietly married on Tuesday morning, January 8, at the home of Rev. Hoke S. Dickinson, who performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a becoming brown crepe suit with brown accessories. She is the only daughter of Mr. George Lahey and the late Mrs. Lahey, and at the time of her marriage was a popular senior at the Georgia State Womans College. She is a most attractive young woman of unusual intellect, and her vivacious charm and personality have endeared her to a host of friends.

The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Corn and he is highly esteemed by all who know him.

Mr. Corn is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Corn left Tuesday for Lebanon, Tennessee, where Mr. Corn is studying law at Cumberland University.

MISS G. S. W. C.
PREFERS EMORY
(Continued from Page One)

one's looks to some extent, but someone mentioned the fact that I would look funny with make-up on." Another junior answered: "Well, I hope so." A freshman evidently wanted to start an argument because she answered as follows: "Why certainly, what do you think?"

And freshmen, instead of seniors, are more serious in choosing their professions after graduation. They want to be dieticians, song-writers, musicians, financiers, entomologists, journalists (this job is open to all applicants), laboratory technicians, business women, and teachers. Only a few wanted to get married. They have three more years to change their minds in. Most juniors and seniors either prefer marriage or teaching, while sophomores name the stage, medicine, teaching, social work, and business as the fields that they wish to enter after graduation. One person was plaintive: "School teaching I suppose, though I don't want to." Another was quite definite: "If I ever finish college I'm going to rest four years." One student appealed to us in this manner: "I wish I knew, can't you help me". We're dreadfully sorry, but this is not a Marie Rose column.

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" was by far the most popular picture of the year. Clark Gable, William Powell, Herbert Marshall, and Fredrick Marsh are very popular as male stars, while Crawford, Garbo and Shearer, together with Myrna Loy, are favorites. One girl named Mickey Mouse and Za Su Pitts, another named Za Su and Jimmie Durante, and a sophomore likes the Three Little Pigs.

The ideal college girl must have brains, personality and looks, together with good sportsmanship, tact, and sincerity. Versatility, ambition, temperance, ability to mix with people, and friendliness were also named as requirements.

English and history are the favorite subjects on campus, with home economics and French also listed.

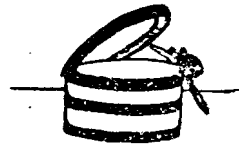
The ideal man is brunette, tall, has a sense of humor, is a college graduate, has enough money to live comfortably on, and is polite. Someone is rather cynical as she says: "I have no ideal, because if I did I would never find him." A freshman does not care about handsome men just so they look well enough." One girl says that her "ideal man has a name and that she would hate to embarrass him."

After four years, seniors have learned to choose good authors. Their favorites are Galsworthy, Lloyd Douglas, Sinclair Lewis, Eugene O'Neill, Willa Cather, and Bromfield. Freshmen like purity and loveliness in their fiction as Gene Stratton Porter, Temple Bailey, Kathleen Norris, and Ethel M. Dell are favorites. However, one freshman listed Dumas as her favorite author. Juniors go in for sophisticates. They listed Dorothy Parker, Ernest Hemingway, Alexander Woolcott, and D. H. Lawrence. The sophomores seemed a little doubtful, as one named Henry Ford and another Walt Disney.

Most students thought that the youth of today was better than the youth of the charleston, hip-flask days. Some thought it was only more mischievous, another thinks that "it is worse, if anything," and a junior says: "The youth of today is sorta like the depression cartoons. We have hit bottom and the only way that we can go now is toward the top."

When a "bull session" takes place behind guarded doors you may be sure that they are talking about people, (you maybe) men particularly, picture

TALKING SHOP



Varnedoe's window was a page from Vogue last week. Mounted against a modernistic yellow background was the attractive cover of the latest issue, featuring a draw string bathing suit, knitted, ribbed, and soft; dark glasses, sandals, and the other accessories for a southern holiday. Of course the suit was designed for the ultra-smart set that frequents Palm Beach, Miami, and other winter resorts, but there was a forecast of what we will be wearing this summer. And in the same window was a Knox hat called Cruise and Travel that, with its dashing tilt, should be that answer to any college girl's problem in a spring wardrobe. It can be found in either felt or panama, and is not only appropriate for those who follow the sun, but for campus and town wear—if you have the price! The boucle knits were very suave looking, and one, a light blue, would be ours if we had the exact amount right now. And knits will be chic again this spring, so the person who buys it will not be wrong.

Mrs. Whittington was displaying a nifty rose knit with brown accessories, and a gray with black. And the brown bag with the rose outfit was especially stunning. Everywhere you turn this spring there will be knit clothes. Your place in the sun is secure with one of these suits on.

At Turner Jones shop there were a number of very sporty oxfords—the kind that the college girl lives in, every color and size. There were also some spring models showing.

Churchwell's were featuring jackets. Suede and wooly jackets. They also play an important role in the wardrobe of a college belle, so if you are contemplating buying one, here is the place.

Clothes alone aren't the main interest of the college girl, so we'll mention some of the places to go after the show. Bennett's is still tops for barbecues, Carl's is good for that thirsty feeling, and Vinson's is the place for a perfectly grand ice cream cone (if you want to go Little Girlish). And Brookwood still makes the best hot dogs in town, besides giving away samples of our favorite chocolates, Whitman's.

And—we think that it would have been a great deal more appropriate if somebody had thought of the song, "Riding Around in the Rain," before the rumble seat era.

shows, studies, and the great institution of marriage. One girl evidently has a jolly time with such variety. She mentioned campus gossip, clothes, boy friends and philosophy. But maybe it pays to be philosophical about such things.

The college girl of 1935 discusses a variety of subjects in a frank way, but when one girl stated, in answer to the question "What is your favorite sport?" that "he must be able to converse on a variety of subjects and she must be frank," we wonder if she didn't get just a little mixed up?

YOUR FRIENDS
can buy anything

you can

GIVE THEM

except your

PHOTOGRAPH

Blackburns
Studio

RITZ
Theater

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16
BARBARA STANWYCK in
"A Lost Lady"
Also BANK NIGHT

THURS. FRI. SAT.
JAN. 17, 18 and 19
WILL ROGERS in
"The County
Chairman"

MON. TUES., JAN. 21-22
ARTHUR BYRON and
JANET BEECHER in
"President
Vanishes"

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Supply
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