

THE CAMPUS CANOPY

VOL. II—No. 17

VALDOSTA, GA. SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1936.

Sigmund Spaeth to Be Next on Artist Series

"Tune Detective" of Radio Fame Coming to Campus, May 4

Sigmund Spaeth, the versatile "Tune Detective" of the radio, is to be the fourth offering of the Artist Series for this year, appearing Monday, May 4, and inaugurating National Music Week on the campus.

Dr. Spaeth is versatile in both music and literature, having composed several numbers, especially for the violin, and made numerous contributions to magazines. The latest among his several books is "The Art of Enjoying Music." He is an outstanding critic, lecturer and teacher.

He is known as America's most entertaining and educational entertainer. Mr. Spaeth is consistently successful with every type of audience, including a command performance at the White House, where the President insisted upon a return engagement.

Sigmund Spaeth ranks with the other artists of the year brought to Valdosta as part of the Artist Series of the college campus and with the co-operation of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The other artists have been Richard Halliburton, the Strawbrige-Parnova dance company, and Jasper Deeter's Hedgerow Players.

Health Fair Given By Freshmen

The Freshman gym class under the direction of Miss Elizabeth McRee entertained the faculty and student body with a Health Fair Wednesday afternoon from four to six.

The attractive booths were arranged in front of Ashley Hall. The eight booths represented important facts in Hygiene and displayed examples of good and bad effects on health. Booths for Posture, Weight, Constipation, Skin, Feet and Nails, offered excellent examples of influences bearing directly on those particular subjects. Peanuts and popcorn were sold and free pamphlets were offered to those desiring additional information on health problems.

A fashion show presenting costumes considered appropriate for college girls this spring was held at five o'clock on the walk in front of Ashley Hall. The girls appearing as models were Judith Whitaker, Brutha Burney, Lou Grevemburg, Fredricka Lambert, Helen Joiner and Mary Virginia Williams.

Punch was served by several members of the freshman gym classes and music was furnished for the affair by Lerah Sutton, pianist, and Ruth Loughridge, violinist.

Eloise Ogletree to Be Secretary For Meet

G. S. W. C. was well recognized at the State WY-YMCA conference during spring holidays, an annual event held at Wesleyan College, as our YW president-elect, Eloise Ogletree, of Savannah, was elected secretary of the convention for next year. The delegates from G. S. W. C. were Clara Louise Driskell, Eloise Ogletree, Ethel Stalings and Dody Wilson.

The principal speaker of the convention was Mr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, who spoke on "Religion and Ethics", "What Need is There for Religion on College Campuses?" and "How Does Religion Fit in Modern Society?"

The discussion committees included those on "Religion and Personal Adjustment to the Campus"; "Politics"; "Economics and Social Relations"; and "Distinctive Functions of the Christian Association".

An entertaining feature was a Major Bowes amateur program on which Ethel Stalings gave a reading. All afternoons from 3:30-6:30 were devoted to recreation with swimming, shuffleboard and ping-pong as sports.

The officers of the convention were as follows: President, Ray Rytel from Georgia Tech; vice-president, June Cassels of G. S. W. C.; secretary, Frederick Wilson, Emory; treasurer, Virginia Bowers of Wesleyan.

The officers for next year's convention will be: President, Isabelle McCain of Agnes Scott; vice-president, James Webb of Emory; secretary, Eloise Ogletree, G. S. W. C.; treasurer, Tap Bennett, University of Georgia.

Dean's List Is Posted For Fall Quarter

The dean's list for the fall quarter and the distribution according to classes is freshmen, 4; sophomore, 14; junior, 8; senior, 13. The seniors lead in the percentage of honor students.

The girls on the list are: Freshman—Claudia Bussey, Lake Park; Tracy Long, Quitman; Anna Richter, Savannah; Catherine Wilson, Waycross! Sophomore—Anne Brooks, Valdosta; Ruth Bunn, Waycross; Wilma Ruth Faircloth, Seville; Thera Hambrick, Ray City; Louise Harper, Albany; Martha Jones, Lakeland; Ruth Loughridge, Blackshear; Frances McLain, Dawson; Susie Mathews, Valdosta; Sara Martha Pyle, Valdosta; Paula Sapp, Bainbridge; Wynelle Spell, Wrightsville; Jane Twitty, Valdosta; Ruth Williams, Waycross. Juniors—Emma Ambos, Savannah; Lei-

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Athletic Clubs Tied With Score of 25-25

Jackie Studstill Harris Wins Single Tennis Tourney For Lambdas Yesterday

Jackie Studstill Harris of the Lambda athletic club won the final match of the tennis singles tournament yesterday, begun last quarter, thereby winning five points for her club. She beat her opponent, Josephine Joubert, with the score of 6-2, 7-5.

These five points even up the athletic club series, making the total score 25 points for each club. Chances for deciding points this quarter will include golf and archery tournaments, baseball games, number of athletic awards, and perhaps others.

Many girls entered the tournament last quarter and because of the weather it extended into this quarter. There was hard competition and good tennis in many matches. The interest in tennis should continue into the doubles tennis tournament for the quarter, though it will not give athletic points.

Plans Are Complete For Annual Trip Of Art Club

Plans for the second trip of the Fine Arts club were completed at the regular meeting held last Monday evening in the art room. This year the trip is to be to Charleston, S. C. by way of Savannah.

The members will leave Friday morning and return Sunday evening Easter week-end. There will be a stop-over in Savannah, during which a visit to the Telfair Art Museum and other points of interest will be made. In Charleston the club will tour the city to see the fine old architecture and the design in the gates of famous ante-bellum homes. The high spot of the trip will be a visit to the world-famous Magnolia Gardens, just out from Charleston, on Easter morning, where huge azalea bushes are in full bloom.

Miss Ruth Carpenter is adviser of the club.

Philharmonic Club Elects New Officers

At the Philharmonic club meeting held last week officers for next year were elected. Edith Bennett of Savannah, president; Johnnie May Kelly of Cordele, secretary and treasurer; Sara Martha Pyle of Valdosta, vice-president.

A program was given by members of the club, following which Mr. Fred Clark, a new member of the faculty, played for the club.

Lambdas and Kappas Hold Election

Margaret Hudson and Josephine Joubert Are Presidents-Elect

The athletic club held the election for its officers Monday morning, March 30, in the Administration building.

In the Lambda association Margaret Hudson of Newton was elected president, Sara Helen Morgan of Mystic, vice-president, and Dora Ida Perkins of Alma, secretary and treasurer.

The Kappas elected Josephine Joubert of Savannah, president; Chappie Bragg, Savannah, vice-president, and Dody Wilson of Cordele, secretary and treasurer.

This will be the second time Margaret Hudson will have held the office of presidency for the Lambdas. Sara Ellen Morgan has been manager of the fist-ball team on the Lambda side. Dora Ida Perkins, who is a freshman, has proven to be a very enthusiastic athlete.

Josephine Joubert and Chappie Bragg during their three years at G. S. W. C. have been outstanding in athletics. Dody Wilson, although she has been here only one year, has the same record as her fellow-officers.

S. G. Officials Attend Meet

"Even with cowbells for meal signals, there's no place like home, even Agnes Scott," say our delegates Mildred Turnbull, Emma Ambos, Priscilla Kelley and Ruth Bunn, returning from the Southern InterCollegiate Association for Student Governments held in Atlanta March 27, 28, 29. A most attractive group of delegates from the Southern colleges is reported—presided over by Katherine Blood from the Georgia State College for Women. It is interesting to note that the rules, regulations and privileges of G.S.W.C. are as liberal as those of any college represented—and much more liberal than the majority.

Among the addresses heard by the delegates were: "The Practical Art of Living", by Dr. Olive Dorman, dean of students, Florida State College; "Citizenship in College Government", Dean Hilda Threlkeld, University of Louisville; "As Stu-

(Continued on back page)

NOTICE! DANCE!

The Fine Arts club will sponsor a dance at the Legion Home tonight, April 4, from 8 until 11:30. The music will be furnished by Curtis Davis orchestra. The admission will be 49 cents. The students and faculty are invited to attend.

The Campus Canopy

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALENTIA, GEORGIA.

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Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized January 20, 1919.

What of Ethiopia?
Offered—and Received?
After College, What?
In the Future?
Improvement?

Ah, how the jojournalist and the would-be journalists enjoy to ask their own questions and give their own answers. It does fill space. On rare and worthy occasions (usually another would-be journalist) reads such an article and is moved to comment, to criticism, or to add a new idea. The general reader who has taken the place of the "Gentle Reader" reads and forgets the question after the next funny cartoon he sees, or reads as though to fill up his head with anything, right or wrong.

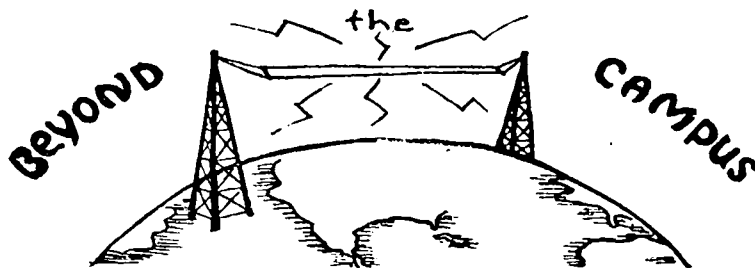
The need for analytical reading is great, especially on the campus from which it should carry into later life and improve the character of public opinion that is so important in a democracy. There would be immediate gain from it in class work.

Discussion groups, forums, would be an aid to improvement in reading and type of reading. With interest and organization we should be able to lay a background for social progress.

Why should mental activity be the privilege and duty of only those who make from two to four As every quarter? There is a question to begin analysis of—just for practice.

STAGE has asked us to announce a special college short play competition in which \$100 will be paid for good short plays by accerddited students. Additional information may be found in the publication's office.

See where the following characteristics of American college life from "This Collegiate World" (by Associated Collegiate Press) fit our college.



By ELIZABETH GREEN

One of the cleverest travesties on the present administration is the recent formation of another bonus-seeking organization—the Veterans of Future Wars, which has established chapters on more than sixty campuses, Princeton taking the lead and stirring up testy replies from the national head of the real V. F. W.

"Because it is customary to pay bonuses before they are due" says the manifesto announcing the birth of the organization, "the new VFW demands immediate payment plus three per cent interest compounded annually from June 1, 1965, backward to June 1, 1935. Payment now will lift the country out of the depression and enable beneficiaries to enjoy the money before they lose their lives."

The first chapter of Gold Star Mothers of Veterans of Future Wars was formed at Vassar, but following indignant outbursts the name was changed to the Ladies' Auxiliary of Future Veterans.

The VFW's announced intention of establishing a chapter in every college in America seems likely to succeed. Criticism and approbation are divided about fifty-fifty, support coming from student faculty members and outside liberals, charges of communism and un-Americanism from the American Legion and other veteran organizations.

At the University of Chicago the College: "Kindly keep to the walk" . . . cars and mud and co-eds stepping testily. . . professors with black bow ties. . . "roll call is a waste of time, I won't get excited if you don't show up" . . . professors to twirl Phi Beta Kappa keys. . . "student government can never succeed at this university" . . . "tails at a reduced price" . . . 966 students get federal relief. . . quiet superiority or library assignments. . . dishes. . . chatter. . . orange drinks and lipsticks. . . bright red fingernalls. . . "naw, naw, she's going steady" . . . paper littered teachers' offices. . . shadow pools beneath towering pillars . . . know your shark anatomy and you'll get the fundamentals. . . jars of dead files. . . pickled lobsters. . . "we expect each member to sell 10 tickets" . . . "what orchestra you got?" . . . "hail to thee, our college dear" . . . lukewarm soup and milk bottles. . . lunches wrapped in brown paper. . . uniformed officers with fur hats. . . tan, flat heeled shoes and brown wool skirts. . . ball players futilely hitting white pellets into a huge net. . . hatless, blue-sweatered blond men with steel rimmed spectacles. . . "my god, do you type out all your notes?" . . . "does the speaker presume to state" . . .

search is on for one member of the V. F. W. to be chosen as the Unknown Soldier of the future war. The emblem is to be a blue eagle perched on a crossed hammer and sickle and holding in its beak a swastika and under its wings a fasces.

The College of Charleston, S. C., has organized the first chapter of the International Order of Diplomats, Creators of foreign wars. This organization demands no payment for wars unfought. But its purpose is to make the next as devastating as possible. They plan to satirize international diplomacy.

The City College of New York announced the formation of an Association of Foreign Correspondents of Future Wars, with the purpose of training its members in the writing of atrocity stories and garbled war dispatches.

Mrs. Roosevelt thinks it is as funny as it can be, if not taken seriously.

Attention is increasing in Europe over the Locarno violation. European affairs seem to be in as hopeless a muddle as ever. Great Britain and Italy are supposed to guarantee the Locarno treaty by which France, Germany and Belgium promised not to attack each other, so when Nazi troops moved into the Rhineland France called on Great Britain and Italy to force Germany to withdraw. However England and Italy are once more in tense attitude toward each other because the Italians have recently taken Lake Tana, the source of the Nile and very important to British Egyptian possessions, and the British are nervous. France is in a dilemma because there is little likelihood of cooperation between the two guarantors of the Pact, and to complicate matters Britain seems sympathetic to Hitler's proposal for a new European security system which France calls a cunning attempt to dictate to all Europe as he does to his own country.

Sigmund Spaeth Writes On Negro Music

"Dixie, Harlem and Tin Pan Alley", by Sigmund Spaeth, Scribner's.

With a sub-title of "Who Writes Negro Music and How?" Sigmund Spaeth hands out the answers and some side remarks.

The music of the Negro is both sad and happy within different types, spirituals (which he asks some people not to call "spirituelles") blues, work and slave songs, and dance songs. Harlem has modified the original, making it more self-conscious and artificial. This has been copied much by white men especially by the

P. K. Wants to Be Six Feet Tall

Charming, witty, attractive—key-hole glance at Priscilla Kelley—otherwise known as "Tuff" "P. K.", Emma Everette Priscilla "Wise-cracking Kelley"—she's U. S. W. C.'s perpetual jester—appreciates a good joke, even at her expense—has enough energy and vitality for two—worries because she feels so good—thinks maybe she's sick.

Priscilla is small—has gray-green eyes and brown hair—admires peculiar hair styles and experiments with her own—says her artistic coiffures always get booed down—likes to dress up in evening clothes (black and white) and play lady—wishes she were six feet tall—loves poetry—prefers realism to romanticism yet likes to read Omar Khayam's poems in the spring—thinks Miss Gilmer is the personification of charm—names Dr. Reade as the wittiest man of her acquaintance—loves to dance—favorite orchestra, Kay Kaiser's—which reminds us—she went skating and knocked out a tooth—missed her first college formal—delights in receiving an answering crazy telegrams—that's where her money goes—likes big red poppies and tan cars—makes Sister Elizabeth stay out of sight when she has a date—is afraid she'll beat her time.

She is very popular—is vice-president of "Y", is to be president of senior class—was a cabinet member for two years—belongs to the English club and Sock and Buskin—was once a Kappa and member of the Glee club—was elected most popular girl in

(Continued on page three)

Jewish boys of Tin Pan Alley.

Mr. Spaeth gives the background of many song hits as "Underneath the Harlem Moon", "Way Up North in Southland" and others. He characterizes colored muscians as Cab Calloway, Edward Kennedy (Duke) Ellington, Jimmie Johnson, W. C. Handy (the father of blues), J. "Rosy" Johnson, Reginald Forsythe. He places the origin of scat-singing before Cab Calloway back to the old English songs.

The modern white song writers who copy or are influenced by Negro music are mentioned.

The answer seems to be that many write it in many ways and the influence of Negro music today is great because of its strength and emotion.

The race situation Mr. Spaeth comments on several times. In writing of the reaction against Negro music and customs he describes the educated Negro on Lenox Avenue as more against his own race than white men are. He states that the Negro resents being called Negro and Darkie, preferring nigger and coon, or the like. They especially dislike Negress, associating it with lianness, tiggeress, rather than with princess an empress. He also mentions the Southern combination of Negro and nigger, saying Negruh.

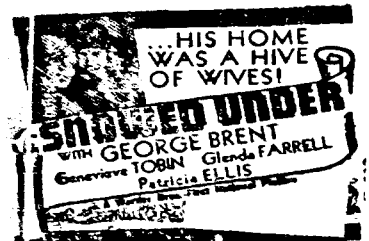
WITZ THEATRE

361 2-11 P. M.

MONDAY—TUESDAY



WEDNESDAY



THURSDAY



FRIDAY

BELL'S HAWAIIANS

Time Vaudeville From Hawaii and Waikiki

Regular Admission

SATURDAY



V. C. A. Gives Program at Baptist Church

The Y. W. C. A. of the Georgia Womans College presented a program at the First Baptist church Monday night, March 29, at 8 o'clock. The program consisted of a talk by Dr. Richter, devotional by Elizabeth Kelley, and a solo by Joy Milburn accompanied by Virginia Zippert at the organ. The theme of the program was "Purposeful Living."

K. Wants to Be Six Feet Tall

(Continued from page 2)
 Her freshman year—was most popular, wittiest and cutest girl in her senior class in high school—was a Fairy in Christmas Festival—part in a Dramatic Club play—she says they should have advertised it: "Kelley sits on stage two hours and says fifteen words"—declares she's tired for nothing but sitting.
 Miss Scilla recently attended S. G. A. convention in Atlanta—was impressed by the array of stunning, brilliant dresses from other colleges—loves art, English and French—wants to be a shot executive—had rather have no children but thinks that rather probable as she has had no proposals to date—that's her story—believe or not!

PERSONAL MENTION

It is doubtful that any student missed seeing the picture "Rose Marie" at the Witz Monday and Tuesday. For the occasion were given the students by Judge Thomas. Everyone enjoyed the film and appreciated Judge Thomas' thoughtfulness.

Nellie Chism spent the week-end in Nashville with her parents.

Virginia Nichols of Naylor was the guest of Clara Louise Driskell Friday evening.

Virginia Tuck and Lorene Johnson were in Thomasville over the week-end.

Harriet Bullard visited her family in Nashville last week-end.

Annie Laurie Bell of Tifton and Lois Perry of Kingland returned to school Sunday after an illness.

Miriam Adams was the guest of her aunt in Brunswick during the week-end.

Myra Hackett visited in Moultrie Thursday.

Antoinette and Bernice Andrews visited their parents in Thomasville this week. Martha Gay and Frances Hines were their guests.

Ruby Carter was the guest of Alvata Carter Sunday.

Ruth Williams spent the week-end in Waycross.

Mary Edwin Thorpe's brother-in-law, John Meleong, of Saffard, Ariz., visited her last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Dawson visited Dorothy Davis Sunday.

Hazel Woodard and Dora Ida Perkins will spend the next week-end in Lenox with Lucy Cox.

Jean Mauldin and Dorothy Walken of Cairo visited Hazel Muggridge Monday.

Library, Once Sideline to Chicken Raising, Becomes Center of Academic Activities

The Georgia State Womans College Library, located on the second floor of West Hall, and directed by trained librarians, offers library facilities to both students and faculty. The library constitutes four large, well-lighted rooms. There are over 15,000 live, well-distributed volumes which bear specifically upon the subjects taught. The two survey reading rooms contain over five hundred volumes of periodicals, some of which date back as far as 1850. More than a hundred of the better magazines and newspapers are currently made available. The Young Women's Christian Association has a library of some five hundred volumes which include selected modern books of fiction, drama and essays.

The library has been the recipient of many worth-while donations. Among these is the Emily Hendree Park Memorial Library which comprises several hundred rare books on Georgia and Confederate History. These valuable books were bought with a fund given to the college by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Other gifts have been received from time to time. Among those who have made donations are Mrs. J. F. Wood, Mr. Carlos Griffin, and Mrs. Caroline Thomas.

The library has been considered of prime importance from the beginning. Provision for a book collection was made in 1913 in the very first budget. According to the financial statement of the college for 1913, \$301.24 was spent on reading material during the first six months. The few hundred titles bought with this amount were carefully chosen. There was no room for a library, so shelves were placed in one of the dressing rooms off stage of the chapel. (The lower floor of the L of Converse Hall was used as a chapel, and the stage was in the west end of it.) Mr. Bradley, professor of history and political science was asked to take and he gave it as much time as he well could. But this was not very much, and the books began to suffer in various ways, and indeed, to disappear rather rapidly.

In 1915 Miss Mildred Philbrick, another faculty member, divided her time between the library and her

duties as assistant matron. The president's report to the board in June, 1916, contains the following statements: "Miss Philbrick has done well with the chickens, and has done excellently with the library." This shows how versatile a librarian is supposed to be when serving in a struggling institution.

Miss Edith Patterson, who had been a teacher, and who was preparing herself for further training, succeeded Miss Philbrick in the fall of 1918. Miss Edith developed a real enthusiasm for the work, began studying library science, and henceforth the library began to fare well. She showed such aptitude that she became the regular, full-time librarian of the college. Thus from 1918 until 1933, Miss Patterson served most efficiently in this capacity. She made a distinct contribution to the library profession. The sterling worth of her work has been appreciated by all those with whom she was associated. There has never been a more faithful, efficient, or lovable person on the college campus.

The book collection was moved in the fall of 1917 to West Hall, its present location. The library continued to grow, expanding from one room to two rooms, then finally to four. From 1933 until the present time Miss Evelyn Deariso and Miss Lillian Patterson have been serving as full-time librarians.

Under the present instructional conditions which prevail in the college, the library is coming to perform an increasingly vital function. The time has already passed when it can meet its obligations by providing a few supplementary reference materials. The librarians are striving to make it the center of academic activities by providing a well-balanced collection and by giving prompt and adequate attention to all reference questions. They are also constantly using every means to integrate all the knowledge contained in the library.

The alumnae of the college may at any time use material in the library. Suggested reading lists are suggested in the Campus Cannopy each year to help those interested in further study after graduation.

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KAMPUS KALEIDOSCOPE

Signs of spring when everybody attends church in new clothes—tailored suits, flowers and fruits, red and gray, all colors of patent-leather slippers, veils and red kid gloves. . . when campus strollers returning with wild flowers (mostly wilted) . . . day-dreaming in classes. . . and thoughts of swimming again. . . And those that must rush right off to Atlanta to take in all the movies along with a little Student Government conference, and to return home to be in beauty contests Friday nite—and to—what did you say his name was? . . . Too bad Elizabeth you have so much competition in your French class. . . I'm afraid you don't even have a chance with Ella, Sis and Carroll. . . Do the lights in the rotunda bother

you and Charlie very much Annie Laurie—you should have nerve like Kitty. . . After a course in Marriage and the Family, Jackie, Phelena, and Margaret decide to try it out right away. . . Bet Vivian had a front seat at Student Government meeting. . . Virginia craves red trucks, while Jo prefers taxis. Tillie still raving over Miami. . . An extra beam on Atlanta these days along with a new ring on the left hand. . . Myra is all for the brunnet instead of the blond junior. . . Emma furious because she couldn't see Nelson out three times when he was in town. . . the whole school "Indian-love calling" until one would think someone had turned in a fire alarm. . .

Enrollment Increases At Spring Quarter

Mid-term graduation in the high schools in February and the conclusion of the fall term in many country schools have added about 20 students to the enrollment of G. S. W. C. for the spring quarter. Some of the girls have attended this college before while others are entering for the first time.

The following new students have registered: Katherine Mae Black, Lake Park; Rosalie Ann Carter, Valdosta; Letha Marie Duke, Ousley; Grace Eugene Hillhouse, Valdosta; Florence Elizabeth McEachren, Valdosta; Marjorie Elizabeth Maddox, Alapaha; Vesta Edith Morgan, Waycross; Eleanor Dora Morgan, Valdosta; Helen Murray, Valdosta; Margaret Blanche Patrick, Quitman; Virginia Hope Powell, Sylvester; Ethel Blanche Register, Ashburn; Maxine Sims, Ousley; Mrs. H. L. Smith, Valdosta; Gem Strickland, Valdosta; Maude Willis, Ousley.

Deans List Posted For Fall Quarter

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la Callender, Valdosta; Alexa Daley, Dublin; Martha Gay, Quitman; Josephine Joubert, Savannah; Laura McLeod, Pineview; Permelia Oliff, Quitman; Doris Young, Valdosta. Seniors—Mary Alderman, Pavo; Jo Daniel, Ludowici; Clara Louise Driskill, Ocilla; Nellie May Cannon, Valdosta; Luelle Giddens, Ray City; Mrs. Nell Greene, Valdosta; Louise Hardy, Quitman; Broun Hutchinson, Valdosta; Bessie Jo Johnson, McRae; Jesselyn Mosely, Valdosta; Ames Watkins, Metcalf; Pearl Wilson, Cordele; Marion Reid, Waycross.

Math-Science Club Meets

The program of the regular meetings of the Math-Science club held Wednesday evening at the House in the Woods was built around the several mathematical and scientific journals and magazines to be found in the library. Elizabeth Green was in charge of the program which followed the business session presided over by Lucille Thompson.

Reports from articles found in the latest issues included on the program were: "The Great Serpent Mound of Ohio"—Caroline Greene, "The Physics of Yellowstone National Park"—Lois Hafford, "Lightning"—Vivian Stanford, Maude Siye and "Her Mice"—Estelle Ricks.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

Mr. Jake Ward Speaks At S. G. A. Meeting

Mr. Jake Ward of Fitzgerald was speaker at the regular student government meeting last evening, presided over by Mildred Turnbull. He spoke on the effect and value of student government.

A discussion group of students met Thursday evening to discuss any important phases of student government, especially any petitions that were desirable. Sophomore dating privileges, light extensions, regulations for signing out juniors, were among those discussed.

Clara Davis Adams has returned to classes, having had an appendicitis operation.

Miss Ruth Carpenter left Tuesday to attend the Western Art Association in Nashville, Tenn. She is expected to return next Monday.

Mr. Fred Clarke Joins G. S. W. C. Faculty

"I think E. B. Fred Clark will be enough," the new French teacher answered with a smile when asked for his full name.

Mr. Clark, who is a native of New York City and has his Masters Degree from the University of Florida, is teaching in the French department during Miss Treanor's absence.

"Beginning in the third grade I have studied French sixteen years," Mr. Clark continued. "I spent six years at the University of Florida, taught Spanish there part of one semester, taught one year of French in the Gainesville High school, and another at P. K. Yonge's High school."

Mr. Clark is an accomplished musician, and plays classics by ear. He likes the South and said some very complimentary things about the people in Valdosta. He has not been abroad as yet, but he intends to go some day.

Calendar

- April 6—Monday.
- April 7—Tuesday, I. R. C. meeting.
- April 8—Wednesday
Chapel discussion of Curriculum by Dr. Hawkes.
- April 9—Thursday—Easter egg hunt 5:00, 6:00.
Social Activity class.
- April 10—Friday—Party for sophomores and freshmen.
- April 11—Saturday—Informal dance.

Florence Tharp of Leesburg and Frances Young of Reynolds have returned this quarter, having missed winter quarter.

Miss Gilmer has returned from a trip to New York and Washington.

S. G. Officers Attend Meet

(Continued from page 1)

See the Curriculum in England and America", Dr. Elizabeth Wright, Rollins College, exchange professor from England; and "The College Student and the Christian Conscience", Reverend Richard Gillespie, Atlanta.

The delegates were entertained at an informal tea Friday afternoon and at a formal banquet. Recreation and a tour around Atlanta were also provided for.

The various discussion groups included: "Technique of Presidency", "Orientation of New Students", and "Academic Relations."

COMPLIMENTS

OF

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VINSON'S
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Banana-Nut	Strawberry
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EAT
CHEESEMAN'S ICE CREAM
CHEESEMAN'S
ICE CREAM SHOP