

# THE CAMPUS CANOPY

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## College Presents Annual May Day Fete

### Monday Performance To End Artist Series for This Year

Sigmund Spaeth Will Be Fourth and Last of Series

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, radio's "Tune Detective," and one of America's most popular speakers and writers on music, will appear Monday evening, May 4, at the Emory Junior Auditorium. He will play, sing and lecture on music from the classics to the most popular tunes.

Dr. Spaeth is being presented by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Valdosta and the Georgia State Womans College as the fourth and last of the artist series for this school year.

As the "Tune Detective", author of popular books on enjoying and understanding music, writer for various newspapers and magazines, maker of motion pictures, and a stage personality of the first order, Mr. Spaeth is today one of the best known figures before the American public.

He is the president of the American Association of Composers and (Continued on Page Four)

### Athletic Presidents Attend Meet at Milledgeville

"No nightriding for G. S. W. C. seniors", say the Athletic Association presidents, Margaret Hudson and Pinky Howell—after dark from the G. A. F. C. W. convention April 23, 24 and 25 at Milledgeville. The girls also say that of the thirteen Georgia colleges represented, our Athletic Association is far superior in most plans for interest to the majority.

The conference this year, presided over by Kathleen Roberts of G. S. C. W., reorganized the plans for executive and elected a council of three to carry out business matters in the Federation; a constitution was also written for the first time. Mary Kneal of Agnes Scott college was elected president of the conference to be held next year at the University of Georgia.

The entertainment included a dinner Thursday night, picnic Friday afternoon, picture show party Friday night, sightseeing Saturday afternoon and tea afterwards with Mrs. Wooten, and a formal dance Saturday night.

An official report of the meeting will be given to the Phi Kappa and Phi Lambda Associations next week.



Myra Hackett, May Queen, and Maid of Honor Billy Ham



### May Queen Will Hold Her Court Today in Campus Festival

Myra Hackett, Billy Ham to Preside Over Court This Afternoon

The annual May Day Festival, one of the most colorful and anticipated events at G. S. W. C., will take place this afternoon. On this day the college is hostess to several hundred senior students from Georgia high schools.

The festival within the last few years has been enlarged to form a May-day Play-day affair and a varied program of games and contests has been planned for the morning. In the afternoon a fine arts program will be given at the Womans Building by the Glee Club and Sock and Buskin Club. At five o'clock the spectacular festival and crowning of the queen will occur.

Miss Myra Hackett of Moultrie will be May queen and Miss Bille Ham of Valdosta will be maid of honor.

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### Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Holds Week-End Retreat At Twin Lakes

Plans For Next Year's Program Are Made

Beginning Friday, April 24, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet held the annual retreat to Twin Lakes to discuss problems and plans of the association. All members returned on Sunday afternoon.

Youth was the principal topic for the general discussion, presided over by Clara Louise Driskell, president of the Y. Mildred Turnbull made the opening talk on "The Task and Powers of Youth." Eloise Ogletree, president-elect, spoke on national and international aspects of the association at the discussion on Saturday.

Student problems and probable solutions were discussed and plans were presented from the various departments concerning the work for next year. The theme accepted for the coming year was "Dynamic Living."

Morning watch was held Sunday morning by the lake. For the Sunday service Miss Hopper talked on

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### CALENDAR OF MAY 2-9

Sunday afternoon — 4:30-6:00—Math Science club tea in Rotunda.  
Wednesday — 10:45-11:15—Chapel; 7:30—Philharmonic club meeting.  
Thursday—7.30, Vespers.  
Friday—A. A. U. W. meeting in Thomasville.  
Saturday—Informal dance in dining room.

### Eloise Ogletree Attends Meet in Colorado

Miss Eloise Ogletree of Savannah, Y. W. C. A. president for next year, left on Monday for Colorado Springs, Colorado, to represent our school at a National Y. W. C. A. conference. She is one of three delegates from Georgia schools.

During the conference, the chief topics to be discussed will be technical questions on guiding "Y" buildings and on keeping up interest. Other subjects will include, Program Building, War, Peace, Race and the Bible.

### Plans for New Buildings Are Progressing

Dr. Frank R. Reade has announced that plans for the new dormitory have been approved by the P. W. A. and bids will be let in Dr. Reade's office on Monday afternoon, May 18.

The building program at present consists of a plan for a dormitory to be built in line with Ashley and Converse halls, at the north end of Ashley hall.

Concerning the plans for the swimming pool, Miss Gay B. Shepperson, head of the Georgia W. P. A. Administration, states that she is hopeful of the appropriation of additional funds for building programs of this kind after June 15.

Should these funds be appropriated the Georgia State Womans College will be ready to submit its plan for a pool.

The present plan is to have these buildings ready for use when the school opens in September.

### President of S. G. A. Is Installed

Emma Ambos Took Over Office Last Evening

The program of the Student Government Association held last evening at 7:30 in the Rotunda was devoted to the installation of Emma Ambos of Savannah, the recently elected president for the year 1936-1937.

She succeeds Mildred Turnbull of Moultrie.

Mildred Turnbull, after a short speech, took off the cap which signifies the office and returned it to Miss Hopper, the dean of women. Miss Hopper placed the cap on the brow of the new president and administered the oath of office.

The new president addressed the students on the theme of co-operation, stressing the fact that an official is just another student and that, disliking to give penalties to students, she hoped to have all students unite in keeping the rules. She wishes the co-operation of the students in proving worthy of the new privileges and improvements that have been made this year through the co-operation of the students and Mildred Turnbull.

The meeting closed with the singing of Alma Mater.

# The Campus Canopy

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### GOING PLACES

New York, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Washington, New Orleans, Charleston, Colorado Springs, Nashville, Indianapolis. All aboard. Calling all cars. Going places.

It is amazing to think of the number of direct connections the faculty and students have made with distant places in the past few years. We are getting more into the state, into the nation, and into the world. This off-campus education is a part of college that extends beyond the academic side and is of no value to the general college student in enriching his life with new experiences.

Connections with faculty, students and places is a definite contribution of college life, and we should be attentive and receptive to the reports, articles and discussions of those who go to conventions and on worthwhile trips. Every student has the opportunity to wider experience.

Added to these experiences are the artist series, the art exhibits, and special activities of clubs that bring parts of the world to the campus.

The amount of outside contact is restricted by academic requirements and by cost, but it is not the largest number that counts, but rather the use we make of it.

It is analysis and application of this outside knowledge to problems on the campus, and later to problems in the places we will use our college experience after graduation, that gives the real value.

Visitors from Savannah today include Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, Mary Agnes Roane, Grace Lawson, Mrs. Bragg, Margaret Zipplies.

### GREETINGS!

We're glad to see you here!  
 For many years May Day Festivals have been man's tribute to the glorious season—Spring. It is at this time that we plant and sow in anticipation of the abundant harvester of the Thanksgiving season.

Since the beginning of May Day festivals on this campus the idea of May Day has been combined with idea of Play Day. Play Day is G. W. C.'s tribute to its visitors and friends. We want you to enjoy our games and dances, and share our joys. Your being with us May Day. Play is our spring season. If you take some of our ideas away with you, if we can introduce you to new games and new things about old games so that you may use them in the future, then that will be our harvest. If you take these things and pass them to someone else, then you will become a definite link in our cycle of May Day. Play Day.

We're glad to see you here!  
 —Lorene Johnson.

### NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

Next week is National Music Week. In all progressive, cultural communities it is observed with concerts given by both local talent and guest artists, special programs and talks on the meaning and value of such special observances in the schools, over the radio and in periodicals.

Our college was indeed fortunate in being able to bring to this community such a popular and talented figure in the musical world as is Sigmund Spaeth, who is the last attraction on our artist series for this year. His appearance Monday night will start the observance of Music Week in this community.

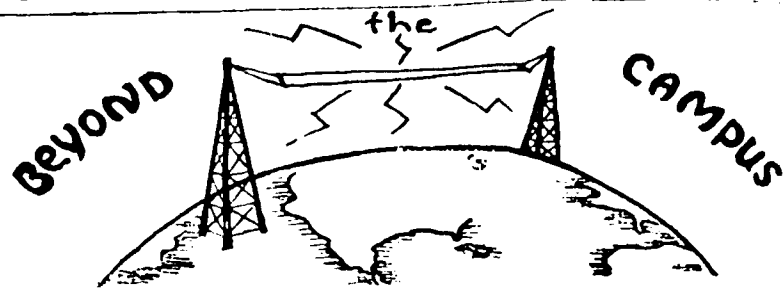
Wednesday evening the Philharmonic club is presenting a special program in the Rotunda, to which the public is invited.

National Music Week is the time set aside by lovers of music in which special emphasis is laid on the "great" music of the world and an effort is made by the people of the important role of music in their lives. Music touches the lives of all of us in one way or another, and we should all show our interest and appreciation for the contributions of the masters to the world's store of beautiful music. —Elizabeth Green.

### SERIES OF TALKS PLANNED

Sunday evening the vesper program is to be the beginning of a series of talks on the Ten Commandments. The first four talks will be included in the Sunday evening service.

The subject of the vesper program last Thursday was "Loving Kindness" of which Marion Reid spoke.



ELIZABETH GREEN

Georgia is to rate a national forest of its own when on July 1 the scattered national forest lands of north Georgia will be consolidated into one unit known as the Chattahoochee National Forest, embracing 1,129,700 acres gross.

After having been found practically among the Want Ads, then slowly working forward again, the old story of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict again occupies the place of first importance on the front page of many papers. Seems like the seizure of Addis Ababa is inevitable as the Fascist army advances from the north, so the imperial government has evacuated the imperial city and confusion reigns instead of Haile Selassie. Maybe this long-drawn-out affair is earing a close. Or will the fun really begin when Il Duce at last has the Ethiopians thoroughly defeated and sends colonists into his new lands?

Caroline Miller's "Lamb in His Bosom" has been translated into French, Swedish and Dutch. It was

a leading seller for eight months in France before it was translated. The Dutch translation is said to be very successful, and the Swedish to be the most beautiful. The French title is "Colons en Georgie, Colonies in Georgia."

Congress has appropriated \$25,000 for a survey of the canal in Florida to determine whether it is best to continue the work. Only \$500,000 has been spent on it so far.

Secretary Morgenthau has announced that the public debt will soon reach the high mark of 37 billion dollars. Do you owe the Country Store a nickel?

Egypt is in a muddle, with a 16-year-old ruler since the death of King Fuad, and regents are being appointed. There is a student uprising there as in Japan.

Best word found today—hideosities—from Dorothy Dix's column, where she describes them as women with all kinds of facial contours wearing a long Garbo bob.

who go through life on profile." Barrymore says that he is prouder of the remark than if he had made it himself.

Annette Kellerman, the Australian swimmer, who is now making swimming shorts in Hollywood, is married to a man who can't swim a stroke.

Howard Hughes, air-record breaker, and producer of "Scarface" and "Hell's Angels", has three new stories lined up for production: none of which deal with aeroplanes.

Shirley Temple in "Captain January" and the Marx "Night at the Opera" should improve the tearful attitudes around the campus.

Don Herald in "Life" contributes this bit on the movies—"A Marx Brothers show is a vicarious drunk for everybody; it makes a better person of you for half an hour; you'll walk crazy and cut capers on the way home, and your family will think you are going to turn out human after all."

The rapiers used in the duelling scene of "Captain Blood" were the real thing, no substitute for Errol Flynn. He sustained four wounds in the filming of the duel, but he refused to stop, finishing the fight which was quite thrilling.

## CINEMA CYNIC

### PRISCILLA KELLEY

Hollywood never has used Chinese actors for anything except atmosphere. Because of this no record has been kept of Orientals capable of enacting roles. With the search for talent for "Good Earth," Metro has accumulated the first comprehensive list for picture work, a roll that embraces 500 men and women on the coast. The casting director saw Lotus Liu, a local college girl, on a bus and made a test of her. Now she will play the part of Lotus in the picture, while Yee Op, born in Mexico and speaking no Chinese, but who does speak English with a Spanish accent, was cast in another role and he is being coached in Chinese dialect.

One of the best stories to date involves the famed house of Barrymore. John Barrymore had chided his 1-year-old daughter, Dianna who is in school in England, over some of her marks. This week he received a letter from the young lady which explains everything. She wrote, "The poor work was in Egyptology, which is something I can't study, because I can't stand people

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**TODAY**

Franchot Tone, Madge Evans in  
**EXCLUSIVE STORY**

**MONDAY, TUESDAY**

The Marx Brothers in  
**A NIGHT AT THE OPERA**

**WEDNESDAY**

Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson in  
**I MARRIED A DOCTOR**

**THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MAY 7-8**

Shirley Temple in  
**CAPTAIN JANUARY**

**SATURDAY, MAY 9**

**ANNA KARENINA**  
with Frederic March, Greta Garbo

**CLUB ELECTIONS**

Next year's officers of the Valdosta club will be Martha Jennings, president; Ann Brooks, vice-president; Martha Franklin, secretary; Clara Mae Sasser, treasurer. The election was held this week.

The Math Science club elected Elizabeth Green of Jacksonville for president next year at a meeting this week. Estelle Ricks of Reynolds was nominated with Elizabeth Green and will be vice-president. Vivian Stanford of Adel was elected secretary-treasurer.

Elizabeth Green is a major in biology and is leader of the biology and chemistry groups of the Math-Science club this year. Estelle Ricks is a member of the Math division.

Matilda Tillman of Quitman was elected president of the Sock and Buskin club for next year on Tuesday of this week. Theresa Graham of Jesup was elected first vice-president and Anna Richter of Savannah was elected secretary and treasurer.

Other nominees were Chappie Bragg, president; Ruth Williams, vice-president, and Bernie Lou Newcome, secretary-treasurer.

Anne Turner of Valdosta was re-elected president at the Fine Arts club election of officers Monday, and Bernice Andrews of Thomasville was elected secretary-treasurer. Other nominees were: President, Martha Gay; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Dasher.

Anne Turner is an art major and has been a very successful president of the Fine Arts club for the past year.

The nominees for officers of next year for the French club are: President, Permelia Olliff, Mary Kathryn Harrell; vice-president, Alexa Daley, Vivian Vincent; secretary and treasurer, Lota Griffith, Emily Parrish.

The election will be held next week.

**Eloise Ogletree Confesses Laziness and Curiosity**

Her name fits Rosalind Lane easily into headlines—Eloise Ogletree. She's a Savannah girl that made good at Valdosta—will soon wear the mantle worn by Clara Lou as president of Y. W. C. A. Eloise says she's valuable at nothing and affected with chronic laziness—but takes time off to go places at college—was on Freshman Commission—is now Chairman of World Fellowship—is State Secretary of Y. W. C. A. for next year—was a nominee for '36-'37 S. G. A. President—at present is representing G. S. W. C. at National "Y" meeting in Colorado Springs.

Eloise is tall and slim—has dark brown hair and a pug nose—(doesn't like to be teased about the freckle on the end of it)—her brown eyes and long lashes are the pride and envy of G. S. W. C.—something like that could also be had for her suntan—she's had a recent leaning toward nudism—has lots of curiosity and knows every bit of gossip everyone else wants to know and can't learn—talks continually and is blessed with a grand sense of humor—which is rather fortunate as her jokes are often pointed at herself—her latest wisecrack is about girls that she made swear to vote for her as S. G. A. President—it seems they were absent-minded on election day—Eloise laughed merriest—possesses such contagious friendliness, unselfconsciousness and so lively a grin that worries refuse to worry her—they calmly waltz away—and, oh yeah, she makes a big hit as a dancer—is in perpetual motion—has been in several Christmas and May Day Festivals—will miss this festival as she's off crowding Indians, cowboys and everything into 2 weeks—is a typical all-round girl—played American ball and baseball for the Kappas—is an excellent swimmer—is most intelligent but successfully hides the fact—sometimes.

Admits that exaggeration is her worst fault—she and Brown take the tissue paper medal for telling tall tales—it's the gypsy in 'em. Her weakness is traveling around to see her friends—they seem to like it—loves gay colors—genuinely hates being tall but likes tall, blonde boys.

Only Eloise can get her swains to cough up for quarts of orange juice and banana splits—blame it on the eyes—declares she'll marry for money and use love as a side line—which settles that—maybe—she's been up in the Clouds about Bill for four years—don't say we didn't tell you!

The Senior High school will sponsor a presentation of the Mercer Glee Club and orchestra at the High school auditorium on Tuesday evening. The prices will be 15c and 20c.

Ruth Bunn and Trudy Hodges spent last week-end at High Springs in Gainesville, Fla.

Virginia Martin spent last week-end in Atlanta.

Will Emma Dunlap spent last week-end at her home in Gray, Ga.

Misses Jewel and Rubye Woodard and Mrs. Preston Dixon of Waycross visited Hazel Woodard Thursday.

Virginia Summerford spent last week-end at home in Reidsville.

Charlotte Walton attended Little Commencement dances at Georgia University as guest of Sigma Nu house party.

Ouida Murdock spent last week-end at her home in Meigs and attended the Rose Show in Thomasville Friday.

Vivian Paulk attended the Alpha Kappa medical sport dance at Emory University.

Emegone Gaskins spent last week-end at her home in Nashville, Ga.

Parents and friends who are expected to attend May Day Play Day include: Mrs. H. M. Paulk, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lawson and Misses Clare and Grace Lawson of Savannah; Miss Estelle Roberts of Cordele and New York; Mrs. W. W. Joiner and Sarah Joiner; Mrs. Jesse DeBois of Savannah; Mrs. I. S. Williams, Mrs. M. G. Mitchel and Mary Hunter of Quitman; Mrs. W. J. Martin and Bill and Edward Martin of Dorchester.

Evelyn Whitmire and Clara Hammond of Griffin and Jane Flannery of Columbus spent last week-end at home.

Nettie and Nellie Johnson and Mr. Marcus Rodgers spent Sunday in Chiefland, Fla. While there they attended the Rodgers-Spears wedding.

Marrie Middleton and Mary Holtzclaw attended the Memorial Day parade Sunday at the North Georgia

College in Dahlonega.

Hetty Love Douglas of Thomasville will spend the week-end with Virginia Tuck.

Virginia Dismuke of Columbus will be the guest of Martha Lowrey this week-end.

Mrs. Battle Sparks and Mrs. Ray Dorming will be guests of Carol Forster and Patsy Sparks on May Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and Betty Williams will be the guests of Ruth Williams Saturday.

Alvata Carter will spend the week-end at Rockingham.

Visitors on the campus this week-end to see Joy Miller and Clara Lou Driskel are Frank Middleton and I. H. McGrady.

Louise Vann will have as her guest this week-end Mr. Steve Coleman of Waycross.

Tad Whipple and Kitsie Smith visited in Quitman last week-end and attended the Rose Show in Thomasville.

Eloise Sheffield had as her guests last week-end her family from Donaldsonville.

**Math-Science Club To Give Tea**

The Math Science club will entertain the student body with a tea on Sunday afternoon in the Rotunda. The club will present the college with a gift. Lucile Thompson of Elaville president of the club, will present the gift.

Anna Richter, Jo Daniel, Martha Johnson will give a program during the tea, which will be served by Estelle Ricks, Elizabeth Green, Vanel Kendall, Marion Reid, Vivian Stanford and Lois Hafford.

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### Spaeth Lectures Modnay

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Mildred Sydell, who is well known to the people of Valdosta, says: "Mr. Spaeth, "I can assure you, live up to his reputation of 'America's most entertaining educator and educational entertainer' in a musical program'. He delights any audience."

This season, Mr. Spaeth offers a wide selection of new material, including inside information on how popular songs are made and published, easy ways to remember the great symphonies, and latest developments in concerts and operas. To Spaeth fun and music are synonymous terms. It is his knowledge of what the other fellow likes that makes his music talks so much in demand—that and a sparkling sense of humor. He has the rare gift of making music intelligible to even the least musical person.

Wit and wisdom, education, satire and burlesque, illustrated in piano and song, will be offered in inimitable fashion by the author-lecturer, musician at the concert on Monday evening, May .

### Cabinet Holds Retreat

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"Youth—the World's Future."  
Miss Carter and Miss Calloway were chaperons to the groups. Faculty visitors were Miss Hopper, Miss Bush, Dr. and Mrs. Durenberger, Dr. Punke and Miss Gilmer.

The new cabinet members for next year and their departments are: Eloise Ogletree, president; Ethel Stalling, vice-president; Catharine Wilson, secretary; Francis McLain, treasurer; Mary Virginia Williams, assistant vice-president; Helen Joiner, room chairman; Martha Sue Williams, Sunday school chairman; Mary Hudson, morning watch; Martha Gay, publicity chairman; Vivian Stanford, club house chairman; Elizabeth Kelley, social chairman; Edith Bennett, choir and music chairman; Camille Rycroft, world fellowship chairman; Anna Richter, deputation chairman.

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### Dr. Punke Writes Book On Law and Schools

Dr. Harold Punke, professor of education at G. S. W. C., has had published a new book dealing with digests of common law regarding public school property—"The Courts and Public School Property. In this book Dr. Punke presents a digest of court decisions from the different states regarding the acquisition, holding, use, and disposition of property intended for public purposes.

The digest presented involved a canvas of approximately 1,000 cases which have come before supreme courts or other highest courts of jurisprudence of the different states.

The book carries an introduction by Professor Newton Edwards of the University of Chicago. It appeared about a week ago and is published by University of Chicago Press.

### May Queen Holds Court This Afternoon

The Queen and Maid of Honor are elected from the senior class and all four college classes are represented in the court. Ladies-in-waiting to the queen will include: Amanda Barksdale, Blakely; Frances Carson, Talbotton; Frances Fluker, Quitman; Martha Franklin, Valdosta; Frances Garbutt, Valdosta; Ernestine Isbell, Valdosta; Catherine Morgan, Pembroke; Carol Peeples, Valdosta; Lillian Warren, Waycross; Martha Sue Williams, Tifton. Mary Alice and Nell Martin of Hinesville will be Flower Girls, and Myra Jane Holmes and Susan McCall, a niece and cousin of the queen, will be train bearers.

In 1936 May court is essentially of today and the program is composed of suggestive contributions of various times and peoples. In Greece, France, England, Switzerland and other countries, customs connected with May Day have been cleverly woven with the modern interpretation of May Day as expressed in the American dances. The gayest part of the festival is probably the dance around the Maypole, which will be on the Green. This is not an exhibition of picked dancers, but a May frolic in which most of the students take part, many of them making their own costumes.

Faculty and students have worked on various committees to make the festival a success. Publicity, Miss Gilmer, Miss Carpenter and students. Costumes: Miss Calloway, Miss Carpenter, Miss McRee, Miss Ivey and students. Decoration: Freshman class, arising at the early hour of six to set the stage for the day. Properties: Mr. Dusenberry and assistants. Music was furnished by Mrs. Pardee, Virginia Zipplies, Johnnie May Kelley, Evelyn May, Barbara Harris and Lerah Sutton.

Mickey Daniels spent last week end in Hawkinsville.

## KAMPUS KALEIDOSCOPE

In defense: Last week we heard lots of grumbling about the K. K. Somebody couldn't understand it all, and another just didn't like what it said. . . if the kal riles you it is a good thing you didn't notice the editorial page. It's really amazing the number of insulting remarks one can joke at people in an editorial and never disturb a soul.

Kitty had a birthday—looking very gay about something else. . . I wonder.

How many Tech boys did you have to foot the meal-ticket for?

Joy's recital and Frank's orchids . . . don't you like the librarians' bulletin board? It's the only thing in school that holds a candle to their flower arrangements. . . and long Mr. Billy had a date with little Miss Tilly. . . Oh, senior hall, would you like to play monopoly with we, hours—eleven till two, punch served in the lavatory. . . Higher standards are here again, girls, don't hang your neck out over a frat pin, you've got to have two from each donor to be in Vivian's class.

Miriam thinks the new signing out system: monotonous—she'll even use the P. O. for a detination on a pinch. . . Ella in Colorado sending post-cards to her girl friends' boy friends. . . Florence M. Mason and Sweetie making little commencement at time Kelly. . . 't's said that Smith Georgia—better campus luck next waited up for his dark-haired senior to come in from her other date last Sunday night. . . Dr. Punke is a proud father, of a book, his first. . . Clement seems to be out to conquer new fields. . . a certain sophomore is really giving the town girl who goes to Ga. fits over her B. F. . . . and another blonde sophomore really pulled a slick one when she reported herself to court for being in Ashley Hall—Beware.

The nominees for office in the Glee club to serve next year are: President, Alexa Daley, Ruth Williams; vice-president, Pardee Greer, Mildred Daniels; secretary and treasurer, Laura Mae Shinkle, Charlotte Walton.

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