Willoughby Reade Will Give Commencement Address Friday

53 Students Are Candidates for A. B. Degree; 17 to Receive Normal Diplomas.

Willoughby Reade, professor of English at the Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Virginia, a widely read author and recognized educational leader, and father of Dr. Frank Reade, will deliver the commencement address for the college at 10 o'clock, Friday, June 5. Professor Reade, who has been connected with the school since 1894, is one of the best known educators in high school circles in the South. For many years he was professor of elocution and music at the Virginia Theological Seminary.

The Rev. T. Barron Gibson, pastor of the First Baptist church, delivered the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, May 31. Vesper services were held in the Rotunda Sunday evening.


Johnson and Green Again Represent Canopy

The Campus Canopy was re-elected at the annual convention of the Georgia chapter of the Associated Press. Immediately afterwards, the Lambda Kappa Association, consisting of men outstanding in Georgia journalism, was elected as follows:

Lambdas Win Plaque After Close Race

The Lambda athletic club is winner of the annual contest with the Phi Kappa Kappa Association by a narrow margin, as announced on Saturday evening at a supper honoring the athletic club. Athletic awards were presented to members of the Lambda and Kappa groups.

Those winning numerals were:


Kappas: Margaret Bennett, Sue Coppage, Lois Hafford, Ruby Harriot, Roger, Lucile Thompson, Margaret Wade, Ruth Williams, Peari Wilson.

Those seniors who have their names engraved on the plaque and who received miniature silver shields are:

Lambdas: Jackie Studdif Harris; Kappas: Louise Gordon Howell, Jo Daniel, Mildred Turnbull.

Miss Leonora Ivey was presented with a fountain pen by Elizabeth McRee, who received a pair of book ends; Miss Marjorie Carter was presented with two small pictures.

The supper was served in the dining hall at a long table at which were seated the officers of the two groups and other guests present besides Mrs. Seydel included Mrs. C. R. Hawk, Miss Annie P. Hopper, Miss Gertrude Glimer, Miss Louise Sawyer, Mrs. J. D. Ashley, Mrs. W. G. Egger, Mrs. J R. McMichael, Mrs. John A. Kelker, Mrs. Geo. Fea, Mrs. Ellis Watson, Miss Maine Sta, ten and Mrs. Lamar Wilson.

The luncheon table was charmingly decorated for the occasion with bows of sweet peas. Mrs. Seydel was presented with a corsage by Miss Fluker on behalf of the English club.

Hutchinson and Reid Are Honor Graduates

Graduating with honors next Friday will be Marion Reid of Homerville and Broun Hutchinson of Valdosta.

They are the only girls of the senior class who have been on the honor roll all four years of college. Broun Hutchinson is a history major, and has been outstanding in leadership on the campus. She was president of the Sock and Buskin club the past year and president of the Valdosta club her junior year. She has been a member of the Math club and the International Relations club.

Marion Reid has finished her four year college work in three years, with one summer school at the University of Georgia. She was a member of the Math,Science club, being secretary last year, and of the Dramatic club and Campus Canopy staff. She was vice president of her freshman class.

English Club Gives Pens to Members of Campus Canopy Staff for Outstanding Work on Paper

The Campus Canopy was represented at the annual meeting of the Georgia Association of College Journalism. The public is invited to attend.

THE CAMPUS CANOPY Who Killed...
Ghosts, Card-Catalogues and Pigs Mark Progress of Seniors in Four Years

To all students who breezily sail through four years of dormitory life, there are different amusing escapades that can't be forgotten. Wise cracks still circulate about the girl who tried to check out the card catalogue, another that played ghost to hysterical onlookers, and someone else who turned back the clock so her date could stay a little longer.

Laughter and grows till the now dignified seniors when they consider the mishaps of their younger days.

Virginia Tuck still grins about the night she sent Sister May flying down the hall and yelling for help. Virginia had stepped out of the room in Converse, scratched one of Sister's windows and spread several girls past recovery. She then crawled back in the window, joined the mob in the hall and acted just as excited about the burglar as anyone else. (P.S. They didn't nab her.)

Clara Davis has pleasant memories of a stuffed pig that closely resembled her real-life relatives. She threw the aforementioned animal through a girl's door and literally watched the girl who was screaming that a stray pig was roaming around the college. Quite a while passed before Clara Davis again possessed her pet.

It was only last year that Leila Mae's roommate left the water running all afternoon in her lavatory. Returning from town, Leila Mae saw before her startled eyes, shoes, hose and papers floating around the room. And to make matters worse, the water floor into Miss Hopper's room!

Maybe you've heard this one, but then maybe you've forgotten it.

ELIZABETH GREEN

Mussoni is making new peace overtures to Great Britain in the person of Dr. Dino Gandi, Italian ambassador, who visited Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to renew Italian efforts to reconcile with England. Haili Belsa is on his way to London to consult with leading British sympathizers with the lost Ethiopian cause, hoping to maintain sanctions of the league against Italy as a punitive measure. The question now is will Great Britain recognize the falt accompli in Ethiopia.

The war debts again: On June 15, the several debtor nations of Europe will be notified that their accounts with this government are long overdue. Premier Blum of France has in, declared that he would like to see an arrangement worked out, and even London is pondering over the matter. The amount due is $1,157,266,900, but only faithful little Finland is expected to appear at the cashier's window with the June installment.

The United States scene to be working out a little sanctions program of its own against Japan. The treasury department made an agreement with Chinese bankers to stabilize the wobbling Chinese currency system, meaning that the Chinese government won't have to sell its political birthright to powerful Japanese powers for financial aid. Furthermore President Roosevelt has announced a 45% tariff boost on certain cotton textile goods entering this country—with Japan supplying a large portion of the affected goods.
PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Harriet Rogers spent last week end in Fitzgerald.

Emogene Gaskins spent last week end in Nashville.

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Mrs. W. L. Smith visited Virginia Smith last weekend.

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FLOWERING DOGWOOD and JAPANESE WISTERIA, PANSY and SWEET WILLIAM declared their love for one another would be EVER-LASTING.

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THE CAMPUS CANOPY

Monday, June 1, 1936

Art Student Exhibits Work
Miss Rosalie Chaceeny, a student at the Georgia State Woman’s College, presented to the public an exhibition of her work at the Women’s Building on May 16 and 17. The exhibition was sponsored by the Wymo, a student club.

Many art lovers visited the Women’s Building to see the exhibits of flowers, trees, water scenes, buildings, portraits, and ink sketches. Of the homes included were the West home, the D.C. Ashley home, Georgia State Woman’s College, the Women’s Building, and the Lee Branch home in Quimicin. Miss Chaceeny’s interest seemed to center in the subjects of negroes, trees, flowers and interesting homes.

She has studied in New York City under Wayman Adams, Alphonse P. Cole, Victor Perard, Ethel Trappagen, and D’Alton Valentine. While there she copied from pictures in the Metropolitan Art Museum’s “The Cal- medy Children,” “The Grand Canal of Venice” and “Early Morning in Ve- nice.”

Miss Chaceeny has been invited to exhibit her works in Atlanta and Birmingham.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Hafford visited their daughter Lois Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Barlow of Ferndale, Ga., also visited Lois.

The last meeting of the Math Science club for this year was a picnic at Twin Lakes. Members and guests afterwards enjoyed playing several of the old-time games, dancing the Virginia reel, Elizabeth Green, newly elected president, was in charge of the entertainment.

Lois Hafford attended the com- mencement exercises of the Way cross High school at which her brother was graduated.

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Senior swan song—for sure, they're goin', going... School well represent- ed at Emory, Jr., banquet... wonder what excitement would have been had the white irises really been an orchid? And so much jack- ing—and everybody "till death us do part in annuals..." our would-be Jean Harlowes on lower Ashley—Back to the Seniors—these truth conferences DO bring out the most interesting points... and an ex-president cavellaring an ex-heart thrill to Formal—why everybody requesting gardenias and what's this about chaperones for that occasion?... a dinner party afterwards which we hear is the source of some stepped-on feelings—Quite a mix-up with two ladies on your hands to be taken home from town the other night—in such cases, smoke a Murad. Ash.-

Those competing were: Kappas—} Bennett, do you know what a Mugg- wump is? All the bronze metals for the campus William. Tells—and one silver... very good. French class' humor a la Manelle. They say Cuba is grand for a honeymoon... Fresh- man dormitories: X and Pool, pool. Ruth does like playing Daniel. Vir- ginia certainly got splashed the oth- er night all right. And 'tis said the entire Dramatic club "went Shakes- old English" and sat on the stage of outdoor theatre in a desperate attempt to hear lines... Here's best of luck and everything good to the Seniors—some to see us next year—and a number of sights of relief are heard as competition leaves town—And on account of that's about all—

Glee Club Completes
Series of Broadcasts

Fifteen members of the Glee Club chartered a bus to Thomasville on Sunday, May 17, to broadcast over WPAX, Wimpy radio.


This is the last of a series of broad- casts over WPAX. The broadcasts were arranged by Miss Clara Bancroft, director of the Glee club.

The French club had a picnic sup- per Thursday evening at the House in the Woods after their play in the afternoon.

Miss Price entertained the National Relations club at breakfast at her home on Saturday, May 16. The members hiked out in the morning.

Lambdas Win Plaques

(Continued from front page)

members. Songs and jokes made the hour a festive occasion. After sup- per, the awards were made in Brook- wood Park.

Dr. Holzendorf Talks At Art Meeting

Dr. L. C. Holzendorf explained to the Fine Art club how his masques are made, in a talk to the club at their regular meeting on Monday, May 27. He had several of his masques with him and used them as illus- trations in his talk.

The masques are made of wax. They show the texture of the skin and the separate hairs in the eye. The matral he uses to make the negative is not harmful to the face and gives a durable masque.

Judge Thomas gave the seniors a picture show party Monday evening, May 25.

The baseball teams. Giants and Braves, entertained the teams, Yan-kees and Cardinals, with a breakfast at Marber's Pool, Saturday, May 16.

Miss Martha McElmurray gave the seniors a picnic at Twin Lakes on Friday, May 22, and gave the dining room girls a picnic on Friday, May 15.

The Valdosta Rotary club gave the senior class a picnic at Twin Lakes on Friday, May 22.

The Glee club went on a hayride and swim to Twin Lakes on Wednes- day, May 14.

Kappas Win Archery Tournamen-
tment

The Kappa-Lambda Archery Tour- nament, held May 23 on the Archery Range, was won by the Kappas. Lil- lian Bragg, Savannah, placed first for high score, and Mauldie Wilson, Kappa, Cordele, shot second high. The contestants shooting from a distance of 30 yards shot the sum- total of 10 ends. Josephine Joubert acted as official scorer.

Those competing were: Kappas—Lillian Bragg, Savannah; Mauldie Wilson, Cordele; Lorene Johnson, Thomasville. Lambdas: Lois Hafford, Waycross; C. J. Morris, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Clara Hammond, Griffin.

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Sock and Buskin Club Uses New Stage

Thirty students perched on the outdoor stage—several others in cos- tume—merely the regular meeting of the Sock and Buskin club at which they initiated the new stage.

Two plays, both with outdoor set- tings, were given. The first was directed by Douglas DeLee. The plays were taken by Jo Joubert, Ethel Stackings, Virginia Zipplies and Willet- ma Dunlap.

The second play, directed by Lor- ene Johnson, was "The Constable Lover." The characters were: Evelyn—Margaret Bennett.

Relations club at breakfast at her room girls a picnic on Friday, May 16—


did not to be sniffed at—it must be those gray eyes—and also, how's Au-

burn, Johnson haven't you heard about William? What'll we do with Jerry gone? Too bad Converse booted so few dark spots, Mary... And 'tis said—clothed in the deepest mys-

tery—that two dorm girls are con-

sidering Valdosta as a permanent. . .

EVELYN—Margaret Bennett.

Cecil—Margaret Hudson.

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