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# Exams To Begin Monday 11:10 Classes Held Last

**EXAMINATION SCHEDULE—JUNE 6-9, 1938** 

MONDAY, JUNE 6TH

8:30-10:20-Mathematics 100-2:10 classes not scheduled elsewhere.

11:10-1:00—Biology 100—Accounting 102.

2:10-4:00-Chemistry 100-Physics 100.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7TH

8:30-10:20-English A-English 101-8:30 classes not scheduled elsewhere.

- 11:10-1:00-Humanities 201-Home Economics 111-English 102. 2:10-4:00-English 308-9:30 classes not scheduled elsewhere.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8TH
- 8:30-10:20-Social Studies 102-3:10 classes not scheduled elsewhere. 11:10-1:00-Social Studies 200-English 214.
- 2:10-4:00-12:10 classes not scheduled elsewhere.
- THURSDAY, JUNE 9TH

8:30-10:20-11:10 classes not scheduled elsewhere.

The period regularly used as the lecture period will determine the hour of the examination.

Half courses scheduled for MWF take examinations at first hour of period, and those scheduled for TuThS, at second half of period.

Regular examinations must be held at the scheduled hours in all courses except Physical Education 100, 200, and 215; Music 210 and 213 and private instruction in music and expression; Education 325 and 445; and Library Science 457.

Credit will not be vaild unless this regulations is complied with

## Students Have Extra Week-end For Fall Term

Students will have a choice of two short week-ends or one long week-end during the Fall quarter next year, according to announcement by Dr. Taylor, speaking for the Executive Committee today. The Winter quarter home-going will be managed as it was this year, that is, students will have an option of one of three short week-ends. The spring home-going was left for later decision after consultation with various members of the faculty in regard to Parents' Day and other spring activities.

In the fall, the stagger periods will be so arranged that there will be one long week-end, with no classes between Friday afternoon and Tuesday morning, and that there will be two week-ends when no Saturday classes will be held, and that students will have the option of tak-

# Conservative Rules For 1938-39 Passed By Faculty Committee

The rules and regulations governing the campus for 1938-39 were passed by the Faculty Student Relations Committee in a series of meetings this week. Virginia Forbes, Eloise Wilson, and Charlotte Howard, members of Students Council, met with the Committee and presented the rules suggested by Council, and offered suggestions during the meetings. The Committee revamped the rules which were submitted by Council, rejecting the more liberal suggestions but passing several rules which are more liberal than those by which the campus is now governed.

The rules as they were passed are printed in the subsequent paragraphs. They may be compared with the Recommendations of Council which were printed in the Colonnade several weeks ago.



The cut system asked for by Student Council several months ago, which was referred by the Executive Committee to a sub-committee for recommendations concerning revision or acceptance was voted down by the Executive Committee Wednesday.

Campus and Dormitory Regulations All happy, orderly, effective group living is dependent upon observance. of the rules and regulations set up

At GSCW the regulations governing the student life, as adopted by the Committee on Faculty-Student: Relations, are the outgrowh of co-

operative thinking and planning on. the part of the students and faculty.



HOY TAYLOR, Dean of Instruction.

# Class of 169 To Graduate In June

One hundred sixty-nine Seniors are candidates for degrees this year, exceeding the 1937 number which was 156. The candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree far outnumber those applying for degrees clude eight countries, and the tour nual dormitory party. The entertainin other fields; Education and Home will last eight weeks. Economics come second.

Those receiving the Bachelor Of Arts Degree are: Mary Glenn Allaben, Thomson; Sara Esther Allen, Shellman; Elyce Bedingfeld, Wadley; that is receiving so much favorable presented for the non-prommers and Sara Louise Bell, Sandersville; Eltye comment at present. Both the trip stationary prommers. Vaughan Burge, Oxford; Joan But- to and from Europe will be educaler, Savannah; Lucy Mary Caldwell, tional and interesting in that they Smyrna; Mary Elizabeth Chandler, Milledgeville; Sarah Ruth Cheney. Macon: Lucile Chitty, Douglas; Ruth Helen Cowan, Augusta; Edith Lane Doerun; Margie Frances Edwards, Griffin; Vallie Enloe, Senoia; Neel Stribling Foster, Roswell; Margaret Elizabeth Fowler, Warrenton; Anna Lee Gasque, Atlanta; Eolyne Elizabeth Green, Macon; Edith Wilson Harber, Atlanta: TeCoah Lewis Harner, Waynesboro; Mary Augusta Harrell, Eastman; Lois Wright Hatcher, Milledgeville; Flora Belle Haynes, Camak; Jennye Ruth Hill, Mayfield; Mary-Elizabeth Hogg, College Park: Kethley, Decatur; Mary Edna Lan- Riviera, and the Paris Exposition. caster, Cochran; Lois Louise Mc-Daniel, Duluth; Louise Virginia Mc-Neal, Ellaville; Reba Mann, Abbebelle Montford, Thomasville; Mary Preston, Douglas; Helen Rowan and \$391 tourist class. Prince, Decatur; Reese Ragsdale, Hiram: Eva Lucille Ring, Philomath: Frances Elizabeth Roberts, Dawson; Mildred Royal, Chattanooga, Tenn.: Nelle Mae Shuman, Coolidge; Mary Elizabeth Smith, Cedartown; Fran-

# Earnest, Shy Sail In June With Turner

Eugenia Shy, Rebecca Ernest, and several others are sailing for Europe June 22 on a tour conducted by Miss Pattie Turner. The itinerary will inwhen they go "proming" at the an-

They are sailing on a Scotch line, until 10:30 o'clock. A floor show and and will return August 13 on the music by the string ensemble con-Nieuw Amsterdam, the new ship ducted by Mr. D'Andrea will be will be on ships of two different countries, Holland and Scotland.

This trip is being conducted for tin said "I am depending on the pleasure and culture, and it will in- girls more for decorations than up-Crawford, Monticello; Elva LaFaye clude travels to England, Ireland, on the lanterns." Dickson, Higgston; Mary Edge, Scotland, France, Germany, Italy, Holland, and Belgium.

> There are three possible tours with prices ranging from \$327 to \$698. The will present a Russian dance, a Gypsy dance, and a tap dance. Eleanor Peebcost includes round trip ocean passage, European transportation, ho- les Peggy Booth, Frances MacGarity, tel rooms, and three meals, all sche- and Marie Caison will do an interpreduled sight seeing expenses, trans- tive dance, the other dance number portation, and all necessary trips ex- which will be presented will be a cept those on the Atlantic steamer. Folk Dance.

Particular features of tour 40 are Ruth Huckaby, Martha Fors, Joan The Trossachs, English lakes, the Richardson, Sara Stanford, Margaret beth Jackson, Bostwick; Virginia Mae London, the Rhine by steamer, Grand Brooks, Dot Peacock, Helen Reeve, Shakespeare Country, Oxford and Joiner, Vidalia; Sarah Gwendolyn Alpine motor tour, the Island of and Frances McGarity. Jones, Washington; Mary 'Carolyn Capri and Blue Grotto, the French served during the evening.

Those who do not wish to continue to Germany and Switzerland or Italy may take tour 12, on which they will ville; Annie Maxwell, Danville; Ethel take the train at Brussels for Paris. Louise Mitchell, Smithville; Sara- The Paris representatives will conduct the Paris sightseeing including Louisa Noyes, Atlanta; Mary Eliza- the Versailles motor trip. Four days beth Olive, Talboiton; Mary Char- will be spent in Paris, the group saillotte Payne, Monticello; Dorothy ing from Boulogne on July 16. The its last meeting of the year at the Perkins, Millen; Adeline Elizabeth cost of this tour is \$327 third class

> The complete tour which includes and Nell Smith, who is in charge, is Italy is \$698 tourist class, and \$445 planning a varied program of games, third class, or \$520 tourist class, not stunts, and other recreational activiincluding Italy. ties.

Miss Turner has been conducting The club has taken up and comces Constance Stovall, Thomson; tours successfully since 1930, and she pleted two projects during the year; The question of inviting non-mem-Grace Annette Talley, Villa Rica; is well-qualified to act as conductor, first; the study of the Constitution; bers has not as yet been definitely Ruth Thomas, Newnan; Alice Vir, having spent a year and a halt in second, the study of he Nazi-Fascist settled, according to a statement France and Spain in 1927-1928. (Continued on page three) movement in Europe.

one long week-end. **Proms**, Dances

One hundred and fifty Bell Hall

girls and their guests will relapse

ment will be a garden party held

on the side lawn of Bell, from 8:00

The dancers will be: Isabel Adams,

Punch and sandwiches will be

History Club Has

Picnic At Lake

Planned For

**Bell Party** 

# ing the two short week-ends or the Grace Talley **Gives Senior** Recital

to their pre-college days tonight Cappella choir.

Miss Talley has attended G. S. C. W. for three years having attended the University of Georgia her Freshman year. Miss Talley's home is in lor, Dr. Scott, Mr. Thaxton, Dr. Wala special organ, violin, and piano number played by Olivial Strick-

land, Mrs. W. H. Allen, and Frank Mrs. Martin is in direct charge D'Andrea.

of all the plans for the party. The The following program will be lawn will be decorated with Japapresented by Miss Talley: Sonata nese lanterns and girls. Mrs. Mar-Opus 13,-Bethoven; Grave; Allegro; Adagio Cantibile; Rondo.

for Violin, Piano, and Organ)-Saint

Lento-Cyril Scott. Minstrels-Debussy.

### Masqueraders Hold Open House

Recreation Hall.

The present program includes a Floor-Show as principal feature, refreshments to follow, and other entertainment. Featured in the Floor-Show will be a selection by the Acollan Trio; two readings, one by Julia Hayes, and a second by Marian Cul-

The History club is going to hold pepper; and a duet by Carrie Bailey and Anne Kendricks. Lake next Thursday, June 2nd from

Following the Floor-Show will be four p. m. until 6. The meeting is refreshments, consisting of cheese going to be in the form of a picnic straws, punch, and orackers. After refreshments are served, those who care to dance will be permitted to do so. Non-participants will have ac-

cess to the adjacent parlor. Guests are bidden for eight o'clock. from Margaret Bracey.

The sub-committee was composed of Dr. Taylor, Dr. Walden, and Dr. Salley. The majority report of the

Grace Talley, pianist and pupil of sub-committee, suggested that Dean's Mrs. W. H. Allen, will give her Sen- List students have optional classes ior piano recital in Russell Audi- but that the rest of the student body torium, Tuesday, May 31 at 8:15 P. M. remain under the present system She is active in musical circles on The minority suggested that the the campus, and works with the A system be rejected, and that the same system now observed be continued.

The cut system was rejected. The members of the Executive Committee are Dr. Wells, Dr. Tay-Villa Rica. She will be assisted by den, Dr. Salley, Miss Louise Smith, Miss Harper, and Dr. Lindsley.

> Aeolian Glee **Club Appears** Over WSB The Aeolian Glee Club, the latest

music organization on the campus, has been asked to give the radio program over WSB on next Saturday, June 4. This club is made up of 40 members of the Vesper Choir which has done such out-standing Sunday evening occasions.

This program will come on at 11 o'clock EST and will be directed by Max Noah, and announced by Nelle Plans are almost complete for the Womack Hines. The recent program ver, Betty Lott, Douglas Mercer, Open House to be sponsored by given by the Aeolian Glee Club re- Evelyn Gilroy, Josephine Bone, Tethe Masqueraders June 4, in Beeson ceived much favorable comment and Coah Harner, and Margaret Garbuitt. the result of work done by this organization next year will be eagerly awaited. As a third major music organization, joining the A Cappella choir and the symphony orchestra, the world in which we are living; Discollege may well be proud of such a cussion Groups to search into prettrio.

> The program given will be: Rain-Curran.

Sapphic Ode-Brahms.

Will O' The Wisp--Suross. The Snow-Edgar, Beatrice Horsbrugh, Elizabeth Ledbetter, Violin Obligato.

My Johnny Was A Shoemaker-English Folksong. Czecho-Slovakian Dance Song-

Arranged by Manney.

Gardens)-Arranged by Manney.

A desire to safeguard the welfare of the individual student and at the same time be mindful of the interests. of the group and consistent with the ideals of the institution, has definitely characterized their deliberations.

In the interest of good citizenship and happy living, here as elsewhere. the rights of the individual must be subordinated to the rights of the community when the two seem to be in. conflict. To that end every member of the student body is expected to comply with the regulations included herein or otherwise given officially to the student body.

I. Offenses Involving Possible Dismissal From College

1. Abuse of date and riding privileges.

2. Dishonesty in academic work. 3. Drinking or possessing intericating beverages. 4. Theft or dishonest use of the property of others. an t 5. Any other offense of such nature that reproach is thereby brought upon the name of the college. In cases where discredit is cast

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## **GSCW** Sends Nine To Blue Ridge Y Conference

It is fast becoming a fine old Suthwork during the past year at the ern custom for students to gather at candlelight services of the YWCA Blue Ridge, North Carolina for the annual Southern Student Christian Conference. The girls representing G. S. C. W. this year are: Beth Williams, Nelle DaVitte, Margaret Wea-The schedule of the conference, which lasts from June 9-18, includes worship; Morning Platforms, a series of addresses interpreting the kind or lems in the areas of campus living. education, Christian faith, agriculture, race relations, the Church, the world community, economics and Inbor, men and women relations, citizenship, vacations, and the Christian group on the campus; Student Christian Movement Hour, an opportunity through platforms, forums groups, and program laboratories to learn what the Christian Association is and how it functions; Evening Addresses, presenting the basic affirmations of the Christian religion to he Dancing On The Green (Country given by Dr. Henry N. Wiemen from the University of Chicago.

Meditation (Arranged for Violin, Piano, and Organ)-Bach Gounod. Prelude Opus 28, No. 6-Chopin.

Saens.

Valise Opus 36, No. I-Moszkowski.

#### The Floor show to be presented at Impromptu Opus 38--Chopin. Intermisison will feature Jacqueline Prelude to Le Deluge (Arranged Black in several dance numbers. She

**Prodigal Parents Reviewed** by Kethley

happy, middle-class family (as most realator's office. Still Howard was is acquainted. cided to find the "golden road to advice about clients and what would not prepare for marriage? Semarkand".

Fred was the district agent for Ta Sachem Falls. He was a good sales- the Communist newspaper, "Protest and of emotional attitudes. Triumph and Houndtooth automobiles **man and knew** the tricks of business very well indeed.

and luxuries of life that her husband concerned. Sara had picked up sophstication at Samarkand". Why, no one knew, flage subject. college and used it to a great extent Sara took him to a psychiatrist.

would sit around the house and do stop them.

about, but they came to his mind long as prodigals they had to return a natural thing. in such abundancy that he never home. Inridge hinted to Howard that he was story is so realistic that one wonnot of an aristocratic house and ders if the same thing is not hapconsequently was not good enough pening to him. One also wonders ran away and got married. Fred was "the golden road to Samarkand."

he do about this and that.

romance, during which time Mr. Stay- tertaining book. His incidents and for Annabel, Howard and Annabel just how many parents have to seek Student Interest Demands Sex Education

Saturday, May 27, 1938

#### Judging both abstractly and from the amount of student interest in sex education on the campus, it would appear to be wise if facilities for offering such a course here were provided. Experiments "With Very Little Brains" Algemon, and generally speaking they were What are your parental problems? overjoyed at this and set them up in other colleges have proved couses of this type to be very helpful as was lifted bodily from the staff room doing all right until she noticed in well as popular to the students.

That their share of problem parents a job, which Howard did poorly be- The merits of a course in Marriage seem obvious. The study of The mentis of a course in Marnage seem obvious. The study of Children? Howard had reached his tweaties, but had not finished col-Howard drew an extra \$10 because that it takes marriage to make a complete person. We evidently have that it takes marriage to take advantage of this completeness as is shown by that it takes marriage of this completeness as is shown by that it takes marriage to take advantage of this completeness as is shown by that it takes marriage to take advantage of this completeness as is shown by that it takes marriage to take advantage of this completeness as is shown by that it takes marriage to take advantage of this completeness as is shown by that is take advantage of this completeness as is shown by that is take advantage of this completeness as is shown by **lege**; and Sara was twenty-seven he was the bosses' son. This job that it takes Maintage to make a complete person. The family was a very peaceable, gave him enough money to start a the divorce rates and the unhappy homes with which every one of us the hop out of life, and have acquired dress. That's where the trouble be-

Thompy, middle-class family (as most realator's office. Still Howard was is acquainted. as their mascot the lowers of a set of false teeth and have set forth and ha Sinclair Lewis' families are) un- not ant. Complete, and have set forth Sin Fred's life is, too, but we hear this continual talk about preparing for life. Why with the grim determination of put-Peggy Booth, who put the entire

"Marriage is too personal to be taught in school and should be In the meantime Sara had turned taught at home." Ideally, it should be: but at the present time that is In the meantime Sara had turned laught at nome. Ideally, it should be, but at no prosent unit at formation Thursday night Dot Howell was Dennis, was given a back seat by Mr. Communist. She was working on practically impossible because of the lack of scientific information Thursday night Dot Howell was That on when he solemnly referred

and Progress". When the Commun-ists were forced to leave town they life in courses such as Biology, Health, Home Economics, Psychology, ticularly anxious to impress. Just left their bills for Fred to pay. This Mother craft, Child care, and Economics; but as far as that goes all of as she was in the midst of some love-Hzzel, his wife, loved the comforts usually happened where Sara was hese courses are interrelated and necessary to each other. Some ly impressing, she was tapped on the Several weeks ago when the rage one has thought them important enough to be taught as a specialized shoulder, and a voice which irri- for practical joking was at its height, Thad given her. She was the "plump It was just at this time that Fred subject Specialization is definitely necessary in order to have a tated her extremely said. "You left two of the Colonnade staff members Little wife of the plump little man". decided to seek "the golden road to ihorough understanding of any field; hence, our feeling on this mar- your teeth at home, and I know how put the editor in what might be safely

The younger generation is continually criticized for being too across the aisle from them while riding a bus, and in her absence across the aisle from them while riding a bus, and in her absence across the aisle from them while riding a bus, and in her absence across the aisle from them while riding a bus, and in her absence across the aisle from them while riding a bus, and in her absence across the aisle from them while returned home he announced to his about such matter than those that came before them were. Can anyone ably not very high-brow, that they wife that they were going to Europe. dispute the right and naturalness of such a curosity, especially when had been doing was a crime. She They left before their children could sex is so close to life? In the older generation's day sex was taboo. Today youth hear people talk in a perfectly sane manner about it and from a music student and from such felt as if she were standing the things as the fancy struck her. Howard would be great if he car-tried out all the plans that he talked to pieces without them, and before about them, and before the modern prodigal. They became the modern prodigal. are not afraid to ask questions. We know that the information is there a one as Mary Davison is enough to trip well. Puzzled but co-operative, send Mr. Noah into a state of utter the rough detour over which the the rough detour over which the

A scientific study of marriage, pre-marital, and post-marital re- annoying habit of getting in bed and spirators leaned over to him and had time to do anything. He was Sinclair Lewis in his 1938 novel, letions, taught in an impersonal manner would certainly be desirable. then calling on her roommates to asked him in worried, pleading voices fortunate enough to fall in love with "The Prodigal "Parents", has pre- Unless it is taught this way, it is of very little value. The fact that hand her a thousand and one things, to be a bit careful over the rough Annabel Staybridge. After a brief sented us with an amusing and en- courses of this kind have proved successful on other campuses is a The other night she called on Mar- road, because their friend shouldn't strong argument for the need and desirability of such a course here. garet Brooks just one too many be joited-in her condition. The bus

#### **Repeal of Alien Ruling Vital to Colleges**

The special session of the last Georgia legislature, in a misguided Margie innocently applied liberally. ing the bus over the bumps. At moment of patriolic fervor, passed a law prohibiting aliens from accepting state jobs. The act is one which will "prohibit the State of Sara Coogle had a blind date with glanced back to our friend editor, and Georgia or any department thereof or any political subdivision thereof a G. M. C. boy, a situation, which as if the power of suggestion was from employing in any agency of the State of Georgia or in any of its under ordinary circumstances would two much for her, she actually got departments or political subdivisions any alien except where there is come to no exciting end. But Sara's more and more wan and ill looking. no qualified American citizen available."

That sounds harmless enough until the implications are consid- ing mix-up which goes something like for the next forty miles, and when Speaking of fashion displays, we ] Tecoah Harner being so nice and ered, and then the realization comes that, it will harm the colleges and this: She met a Jimmie in the hall the bus stopped he practically lifted really had one at the Junior-Senior dark looked wonderful in white. Her universities. It has had the effect of a boomerang already on G. S. C. who filled perfectly the description the bewildered girl off the bus. It is W., and probably will have the same effect on the other branches of tof her date--tall, dark and appa

> The law prohibits foreign professors from accepting permanent well he positions in our colleges which are state controlled, and also it would seem after reading the law as it was passed that it makes impossible the exchange of professors between our universities and those of other countries. As a result of the enactment of this law. Miss Horsbrugh will be

disgualified to hold her present position on the faculty. Although she has already had her first naturalization papers issued, it will be two years before she becomes a citizen, and therefore cannot hold a position with the state or any subdivision thereof.

This specific example of the effect that the law has had here will serve to illustrate how unfavorable to the colleges it is sure to be. Miss was very simple with short puffed sleves and a round neck, cut low and caught in front with a rhinestone clasp. The dress was made high in the back with tiny covered buttons the dress was made simply with short the last was made solutions the dress was made simply with short the last was made solutions the dress was made ccean.

. The law was passed by the legislators without their considering and green grograin ribbon which fit- intervals with deep blue ribbon stitch- this phase of its results, probably. Although designed to be helpful to Georgians, it has turned out to be a double edged weapon which dainty bows down the front. The col- harms more than it helps. Those connected with the University System or of the bows was very effective on in any way will agree that a law which is so extremely harmful to Georgia's educational advancement should be repealed.

#### Athletes' Feet Need Place to Spread

Among the students of the college the need for an athletic field is recognized. Paralleling the development of the efficiency of the quet of spring flowers in front and fitted into a point in the net skirt Recreation Association, this need has become more acute. The steadily ncreasing enrollment of the college makes the lack of an adequate athletic field felt both because there is inadequate space for recreation

The diagram of the athletic Field shows an ideal and roomy Or do they sprout from out your plan of an athletic field for G. S. C. W., as worked out by the Physical ducation department. Such a field would include all facilities needone thing ed. These facilities are: twelve tennis courts, four badminton courts. a driving range for golfers, several courts for shuffle board, space for with paddle tennis, a baseball diamond, four basketball courts, two hockey and soccer fields. Other playground space would be used for archery, volley ball, a practice golf green, backboard for practicing tennis. Two of the tennis courts are hard surface in the planned field. There are four 300 feet archery ranges.

By a comparison of the present facilities with the ideal, it can be How romantic to be the only survivor Lieadily seen that the Physical Education Department and the Recreation Association are working at a terrible disadvantage at present. The Recreation Association beleives that the acquisition of ade-

quate recreational facilities would eliminate the dissatisfaction and discontent resulting from the impossibility of getting tennis courts, ping ...... Me pong tables, etc. It would arouse enthusiasm among those students who ?c\$32&1/2 %" "9 (O\*m NgrOnste- are now listed among the disinterested in sports. An athletic field would encourage profitable and wholesome use of leisure time. MORE 

Stories By Scandal-light Sometime ago the Colonnade's frog | zled, but not offended thanked her,

by some lowly worm whose life won't be worth two cents if it ever becomes possible for Algornan to ting teeth in the news .- And sure Rec. Board in a state of hysteria enough, here they are-

escorted to the Street Dance by to a lady of his acquaintance who wou hate to be without them."

times. Instead of handing her the driver slowed down to barely five cream for her face that she requested, miles an hour, and showed every she handed her toothpaste which inclination of getting out and lift-

episode resulted in a thorough going The little comedy of errors went on ly Cuba

an. She commented on how happened if ther e spoke English, and he puz- near the bus.
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## **Colorful Chiffons Capture Coveted Coolness**

dance last Saturday. And just in case dress was also of chiffone, made some one would like to know what the along simple lines. It was high the University System before all is said and done. well dressed girl will wear in the waisted with small rolled bands of way of evening clothes this summer, chiffon fitted around the waist, givsuppose we take a peek at some of ing a girdle affect. The skirt was very dresses worn to the occasion men- full with a wide band of taffeta tioned above.

Mary Kethley didn't even seem-ed phased by the awful weather in a little gathering on the shoulders giv-ing the waist soft fullness. had a very full skirt that was fitted I suppose you are thinking by this streamers down the front.

Mary Davison looked lovely in a the pink color of the dress. soft blue chiffon was a deep band | Many Volk chose the combination the sleeves were short and puffed. that was very starchy and full.

#### LITERARY DOODLING A LA PROFESSORS

**OR WOULD YOU?** (Philosophy Department) If I were you and you were me How very odd that would be For I would look at me all day And you would look at you.

Surrealism Department If two and two are four And four and four are eight And a number divided by itself difficult to do Then why aren't hairpins straight?

I gaze into your eyes which ar cated in your neck

And wonder if your hair, colored lovely skyblue pink, Ts really flowing from out your lovely beck Or is that only printers ink

around the bottom. The neck was in a V; there were no sleeves, just a

in at the waist. The top of the dress lime that there were no dresses other was very simple with short puffed than chiffon represented at the dance coming down to the waist. For a bit full sleeves and a V neck. On the of color Mary had a sash of flame skirt ruffles were placed at various red beneath the bodice and hung in ed at the top of them that tied in

of smocking which came up to a of pink lace and starched net for her point in the bodice and gathered the dress and it was very effective. The skirt into soft folds. The neck of top of the dress was of lace with The dress was cut low with a bou- puffed sleeves and a V neck, and

> Do your arms really dome from and also for teaching purposes. where your head should be lovely anatomy?

t any rate, my dear, of I am sure, You are simply bubbling over

surrealist allure. Terror Tales Department a man and maid on a lonly isle With no one else to be seen

The man grew hungry.... of a shipwreck.

A Poem in Blank Verse About Me and You

gank: 976547 No?

.... ..... Where PLAY. الأستندر المتحجة

when she talked about Miss ST. Ruth in a paster of caris plast.

called a dilemma. She was sitting across the aisle from them while Marjorie Adamson has the most driver drove pell-mell. The two conregular thirty second intervals, he

ent- dreadful to think what would have re had been a stretcher

e

s of The Women

uring Holidays

at the post of-

reh 3, 1879." Lucy Caldwell etty Donaldson

Mary Kethley Bonnie Burge Marion Arthur Beth Morrison , Marjorie Ederine Bowman. Blevins, Marrgaret Weaver.

Dorothy Howell Jane Suddeth Simpson, Kitty Sara Thomason lizabeth Fuller,

.. Betty Shell Helen Reeves Jennings, Clauvart, Arva Toles Kirven, Celia

Simpson, Grace

#### Graduation (Continued from page one)

ginia Videtto, Augusta; Nena Lo rene Wood, Powder Springs.

Those receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in Home Eco- retarial Science Department, made a nomics are: Frances Elizabeth Adair, trip to Atlanta, May 25-26, to visit the Carnesville; Louise Alford, Mil- business offices of several large corledgeville; Cleo Freeman Bacon, Au- poration. The trip was made under gusta; Martha Barnett, Milledgeville; teacher of the courses. The purpose of Evelyn Virginia Colquitt, Thomas- the trip is to observe commercially ton: Ada Cromartie, Boston; Gussie trained employees at work under ac-Dickson, Fitzgerald; Dorothy Gordon tual work conditions, and the busi-Eubanks, Augusta; Marguerite Wal- ness machines and equipment used. ters Furlow, Americus; Ruth Greene, in the itinerary are: Rétail Credit Perry: Alice Daphne Hall, Sparks; Company, The Citizens and South-Genevieve Clarke Hill, Decatur; Sara ern National Bank, Southern Ball a short man than never to have loved died" to get Nesbit's Woods called Hodges, Ludowici; Virginia Ann Telephone and Telegraph Company, a tall. Holder, Jefferson; Sara Elizabeth Georgia Power Company, M. Rich, Jones, Jesup; Julia Kaminer, Lex- Inc., and Gulf Oil Corporation. Reynolds; Rebecca Lundy, Boston; Bank is entertaining the group at you go to bed at night. Then you apply to any park, anywhere. It has Annie Moore, Milledgeville; Clara Inc., is entertaining them at lunch-Mae Moorman, Douglas; Helen Mor-eon on Thursday. gan, Pineview; Margarette E. Powell. Villa Riga; Elizabeth Crawford Rob- This is the fifth annual trip made becca Teasley, Hartwell; Glennis trip this year: Jeane Armour, Co- ideas at wrestling bouts. ton, S. C.; Sue White, Roberta; Irene Grove; Sara Frances Brookins, Milboro: Mana Youmans, Tifton.

Elberton; Ora Jane Chapman, Wood- Mary Gaines, Cartersville; Agnes thoughts?" stock: Esther Chatfield, Thomasville; Gibson, Milledgeville; Nancy Griffin, Florida; Martha Frances Paulk, Ocil- Lovett, Wrightsville; Maria Maret, bird of southeastern Afghanistan Frances Rowan, McDonough; Augusta lin; Betty Morris Washington; Made- that he wears spats at all times of the Smith, Haddock; Katherine F. Smith, line Murphey. Birmingham, Ala.; ] day and night and continually mourn-Sylvania.

Mozelle Ledford, Clayton; Jane Lit- Waters, Ellijay; Carolyn Whaley, tle, Milledgeville; Martha Hugh Lowe, Thomson: Ann Elizabeth Manning; Barnwell, S. C.; Mary Frances Manning, Barnwell, S. C.: Willena E. Nolan, Senoia; Lautrelle Prince, God--frey; Nelle Moncrief Quarterman. Trey; Nelle Moncrief Quarterman, ville; Martha M. Loebley, Decatur; "Prison Waycross; Eleanor Belle Smith, Au-meter Apita Tennille Hardwick: Mary Sue Lindsey, Irwinton; Mary Jordan. gusta; Anita Tennille, Hardwick; Mary Sue Thomason, Atlanta; Mary Caroline Turner, Carrollton.

van, Sandersville; Druellyn Gibbs, Lou Wilson, Pineview.

#### Commercials Make Trip To Atlanta

The classes in Secretarial Practice and Office Management of the Sec-

Some of the corporations included

ington, S. C.; Elizabeth Ray Lucas, The Citizens & Southern National Frances Eugenia McCrary, Hawkins- luncheon in the Lawyers Club in the ville: Sara Jane Minter, Hapeville; Bank on Wednesday and M. Rich,

erst, Thomson; Betty Shell, Griffin; by the students graduating in the Vivian Nelle Stanford, Adel; Eliza- Secretarial Science Department. Bebeth Taylor, Bainbridge; Annie Re- low is a list of students making the or whether the college dancers get a habit. Merely a suggestion. May-Maidee Thornton, Jackson: Louise lumbus; Shirley Beasley. Atlanta: Treadwell, Forsyth; Lucy Wagner, Betty Blackman, Canon; Celeste Newborn; Polly Wansley, Carnes- Braziel, Rochelle; Frances Brittain, of brains?" ville; Jennie Rose Warner, Lexing- Columbus; Agnes Brodnax, Walnut Jones Whitson, Gainesville; Sara ledgeville; Betsy Brown, Atlanta; Wicker, Warrenton; Rubye Mae Wills, Mary Lee Burford, Jackson; Polly here and three eggs there, how Atlanta; Gladys Leona Wilson, Davis- Burns, Carrollton; Clyde Carter, Ray will I have altogether?" City: Vera Culberson, Jefferson; Emily Donalson, Blackshear; Mildred Those receiving the degree of Dorris, Douglasville; Frances Dowis, Bachelor of Science in Education are: Lawrenceville, Margaret Echols, Mil-Virginia Elizabeth Adams, Thomas- ledgeville. Marie Fisher, Milledgeton: Annie Louise Britt, Stone Moun- ville, Betty Flanigan, Columbus; tain; Dorothy Elizabeth Brown, Un- Martha Fors, Jesup, Jewell Fowler, adilla: Jessie McIntosh Champion, Milledgeville: Sybil Fraker, Dalton; Mary Jessaline Cole, Tallapoosa; Vir- Ochlochnee: Sara Mae Guice, Breginia Cooper, Milledgeville; Mary men; Neva D. Hampton, Colbert; bone, and a hank of hair, Carolyn Davison, Columbus; Margaret Laura Estelle Harrison, Sapelo Is- A man is nothing but a brag, Ethridge, Milledgeville; Margaret land; Julia Hayes, Bremen; Nelle groan, and a tank of air. Dowling Garbutt, Albany; Ruth Gil- Henderson, Griffin; Dorothy Hicks, land, Villa Rica; Mary Gordon Green, Dublin: Anza Hillhouse, Sylvester; Decatur; Madie Ailleen Holton, Virginia Howard, Thomson; Melissa The dodo bird is now extinct in Davisboro; Emma Loyd Jenkins, Co- Horne. Columbus, Ruth Huckaby, all countries except southeastern lumbus; Ruby McLemore Jones, Douglasville; Josephine Jennings, Afghanistan, and some parts of Me-Baxley; Hazel Lorraine Lane, Thom- Milledgeville, Martha Jennings, sopotamia. asville: Dorothy Vernon Little, Cor- Americus: Catherine Johnson, Lawnelia; Sara Martin, Bronwood; Re- renceville; Mary Blanche Johnson, The dodo bird, in mourning for his becca Mize, Griffin; Beth Morrison, Royston; Maurice Kinney, Milledge- mate, makes a variety of strange The Home Economics Club elected signation has been accepted. Thomson; Bernice Miller Newsome ville; Edith Lanier, Metter; Jane noises. The dodo bird of Mesopota- officers for the coming year at the Soperton; Florence Crane Morvell, Lankford, Cordele; Olivia Lawrence, mia makes a sound like that of a meeting Tuesday night. Winifred Savannah; Hettie Owen, Miami, Godfrey; Frankie Lee, Rochell; Lena wounded bull moose, while the dod Eavenson from Elberton was elected la; Lois Peebles, Pitts; Mary Floyd Hartwell; Evelyn McCorvey, Unadil- sounds like a cross between a hum- president. America Smith from Syca-Pennington, Milledgeville; Rachel la; Helen McMichael, Jackson; Cath- ming bird and a mourning dove. Walker Persons, Monticello. Frances erine Moore, Americus; Louise Moore, Elizabeth Roane, Atlanta; Sara Sidney, Ohio; Mary Moorman, Dub- The dodo bird is exceptional in Palmetto; Mary Brent Smith, Ro- Myrl Patrick, Vidalia; Anne Phillips, 2th for his mate where the woodbine nounced that Martha Bateman has readmission in the future berta: Marguerite Spears, Mansfield; Thomasville, Nelle Quarterman, Way- twineth. Juanita Summer, Americus; Christian cross; Helen Reeve, Calhoun; Eliza-Joyce Wilke, Lyons; Mary Ruth beth Richardson, Lumpkin: Laura Williams, Stapleton; Mildred Zeigler, Robinson, Columbus; Mary Rudolph, Gainesville; Lavinia Scott, Milledge- EXPRESSION RECITAL Those receiving the degree of ville; Marjorie Scott, Milledgeville; Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Emily Shealey, Milledgeville; Celeste Training are: Mayme Eunice Allen, Sigman, Social Circle; Nelle Smith, Noah will be presented in a recital out the United States. The meeting Jacksonville, Florida; Martha Jeane Augusta; Sara Stanford, Columbus; Friday, June 3, at 8 P. M. in the will be held from June 28-July 1. Armour, Columbus; Eleanor Powell Mattilee Stapleton, Heston; Suzanne Little Theatre. Berry, Villa Rica; Dorothy Marie Little Marie Little Theatre. Berry, Villa Rica; Dorotny Marie Botdorf, Decatur; Sara Geraldine Chambless, Waycross; Susie Frances Chambless, waycross; Susie Frances Dowis, Lawrenceville; Nancy Roxy Anne Griffin, Ochlochnee; Virginia Adams Kirkland, Metter; Thelma Meter: Thelma Charleston, S. C.; Grade White, At- Walden. Evelyn McNair.

Rutledge: Anna Bell Ham, Milledge-Hunt Marchman, Chipley; Mary Frances Mize, Griffin; Beryl Wemyss "Last Night When You Kissed Scott, Dr. Wynn and Mr. Massey. Pope, Barwick; Helen Jane Price, Blanche Thompson"-Alrich, Amer-Those receiving the degree of Milledgeville; Margaret Sanders, Ar- ica Smith. Bachelor of Science in General lington; Edna Smith, Andersonville; Scene from "Mary of Scotland"-Science are: Leila Wash Balkcom. Claudine Ward, Hazlehurst; Rebecca Maxwell Anderson, Betty Sheppard. A lion and a lamb lay down to-Georgetown; Elizabeth Lang Dono- Smith Willson, Newborn; Robbie Everyone is invited to attend the gether one day. Lucky lion, to have a

lanta; Louise Wynn, Columbus.

Collegiate Prattle And some more from those punny minded people-Hitch hikers To the right of us;

The Colonnade, May 28, 1938

Hitch hikers To the left of us; Thumb fun, eh? -El Paso "Tattler".

"What's your business?" "Writing poems." "How's business?"

"Verse and verse." -Tribune.

Some say: It is better to have loved -The Reflector.

an sleep later in the morning.

Water is light colored, wet liquid appropriate. Why shouldn't we setwhich turns dark when you wash it. the something about that? No use vot-

er wrestlers get ideas at college dances "The Pines", it would soon become

"Was his bankruptcy due to a lack

"Yes, a lack and a lass."

wee bit of poetry in their souls. Teacher: "Now, If I lay five eggs Jimmy: "I don't think you can do

He: "Do you believe in free love? She: "Have I ever given you a to be called "Dreamland". Maybe

1 hill?" ."Are you troubled with improper

"Naw, I enjoy them." A woman is nothing but a rag.

Hurry.

Bateman from Macon is treasurer.

"Charles and Jim"--Katherine "Mason Family on Exhibition"

Aldrich, Martha Liddell. "The Walker"-Giovannitti, Marion Culpepper.

"Fishing"-Kenyon, Julia Hayes.

"Fool's Prayer"—Dorothy Smith.

recital.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THOSE WHO READ THE COLONNADE Dear Folks; why don't you come across with a name for our new recreation park out at The Lake? Do try to get one little five-minutes-a- Atlanta. day time to think about it and find a name which will suit that beautiful place and be easy to say. It would Cleveland, Ga. be almost a slap in the face of those who have worked so hard to make this lovely spot a reality to have commencement come and go with it un-

named. Will we be like the fond

parents of the bouncing boy who could not find a name good enough, was registered as "Baby" Smith? Many of us have "fit, bled and by something easy to say and pleasing to hear. Government Park Square, the official title is too long and Always eat your breakfast before ponderous. Recreation Park might sometimes been called "The Pines", Carolina Simple, short, easy to say, and quite ing about it, of course, but maybe Personally we often wonder wheth- if we spoke and wrote about it as

Yours for Action,

call it Lake Wells. Lake Fowler or

Lake Dewberry. Maybe we might

in fun-and then-maybe it isn't.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Yours Again-this time In a

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NELLE WOMACK HINES.

be someone has a much nicer name. But in the meantime-do let's and Airey, age two and a half. name our beautiful new recreation place. It can't be done in a minutewe do hope the judges will have a

P. S. Please don't misunderstand

the allusion to "poetry in their souls". We surely wouldn't want our Lake "The Lake" wouldn't be half bad. Maybe to add a name after "Lake" wouldn't be amiss-but to save our

souls we wouldn't know whether to school at Gibson, Ga. Annie Gilmore Parker, who was wife of County Commissioner E. F.: Parker of Lyons, died May 16 after a short illness. She had been actively mix all three names up and coin a new identified with the civic, patriotic and educational organizations of her word. English teachers and poetscommunity until the past few years, when because of ill health she was take notice. Maybe this letter is just forced to curtail her activities.

Elizabeth B. Millikin who has served in Jesup as director of the county welfare, home service secretary of the Red Cross, member of the executive council on social work in the diocese of Georgia for the Episcopal hurch and as probation officer with the juvenile court, has resigned her several positions, effective June 15, and is moving to Pikeville, Tennessee. The last two grand juries, convening with Superior Court in Wayne County. have commended her and her work, and it is with real regret that her re-

CONSERVATIVE RUL

more is vice-president; Sara Thomas upon the student or the from Dublin is secretary and Martha either by serious infract peated indiscretions, the serves the right to ask to withdraw or not to

II. Lights 10:30 p. m.-Doors are houses checked.

11:00 p. m.—Hall lights 11:00 p. m .--- Room lig

from high school and college stu-

Dr. Wells has made addresses a the Commencement Exercises in the mother. following towns: Ludowici, May 23: Erwinton May 24; and at Peabody III. Inspection May 26. He will speak at Statesboro | 1. Rooms are subject May 30; G. M. C. and Milan on May at all times.

Dr. Little spoke at Whitesburg, 1. Attendance. "Prison Gate"-Kenyon, Emily Byronville and Danburg. Speeches Students are expected have been made for graduation regular, and neatly drea exercises also by Dr. Walden, Dr tendance upon meals. D

dinner to be so accomodating.

# Alumnae Corner

Annie Ruth Ray (now Mrs. Hoyt Irving) is living in Cornelia. She has Louise Rankin teaches the First Grade in the Luckie Street School is Edith Tanner of Atlanta is teaching chemistry and general science at Nena Carter (Mrs. R. F. Cook) is dietitian at Norman Junior College, Mrs. W. E. Matthews. nee Margaret Frierson, has a daughter, Mildred,

fine boy about five years old. Norman Park. Ga. who was born on March 10.

Clyde Ingram is a costumer with a shop on Peachtree Street between 1th and 12th. Atlanta.

the library in Rochelle. Frances Manning is teaching commercial subjects in Pageland, South

funior college at Douglas. Featured recently in the home building section of "The Macon Tele-

graph News" was exterior and interior views of the new home of Susan Burney (Mrs. J. W.) Aultman. The house is a "charmingly informal and rambling place" of white clapboard with green blinds. Also in evidence in the picture were the charming Aultman children. Suaznne, 8.

In a most enthusiastic letter Julia Kaminer writes of her position as Supervisor of Home Management Plans with the Farm Security Administration. She is in charge of two offices with headquarters in Bennettsville. South Carolina, and is the youngest Home Supervisor in the United States. Miss Beth Manning is serving as secretary to Miss Mary Beth Barnett. ssistant State Supervisor of Home Economics, and to Miss Jessie McVey

and is located on the campus. Martha Stapleton ('37) teaches the first grade in Folkston, Ga. With her in the same school is Mary W. Leverett of the class of '36. Flora Smith ('35) in a teacher in the high school at Rincon, Ga

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extinguished. a. During examination be extended until twelv b. On special occasio

concerts, lyceums, etc., urday nights-room lis extended until twelve o' c. Light cuts to be use

shall be at the discretion

IV. Meals

closed ten minutes after rung for meals. 2. Hours

Week-days Sundays 7:00 a. m. Rising bell 7:30 a. m. Breakfast 1:10 p. m. Lunch

Following the election it was anbeen selected as the official representative to the American Home Economics Association meeting in . Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. This is a meeting of selected representatives off.

The expression pupils of Mrs. Max dent Home Economics Clubs through-

Faye Pilkenton is head of the commercial department in the Carrollton so when "Baby" went to college he High School. Her sister, Nell, has a similar position in the Griffin High

Reba Mann who majored in French is teaching typing and keeping

Helen Morgan is housemother and teaches Home Economics in the

Mildred K'n\* ('37), now Mrs. Alvin Chalker, teaches in the grammar

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### Seein' The Cinemas

Co-starring Ginger Rogers and James Stewart, "Vivacious Lady," a romantic, fast-moving comedy, will rún Monday and Tuesday at the Campus. James Stewart plays the part of Peter Morgan, a young college professor, who falls in love with and marries a night club entertainer, Ginger Rogers. The trouble; and fun, starts when Peter takes his newly acquired wife back to college with him. He is afraid to confess to his stern father that he has married a night club beauty, so she poses as a absence sufficiently to see the feafriend of Peter's playboy cousin. The complications which result build to a convulsive climax when the frantic professor and his hitherto sub- housemother. missive mother openly rebel against VIII. Telephones the father's tyranny.

Donald Woods and Patricia Ellis provide the romance for "Romance" on the Run," the adventure comedy that will run Wednesday. Donald Woods, as a private investigator, sets out on the trail of Grace Bradley, a notorious jewel thief. Patricia Ellis, secretary to the president of the insurance company holding a policy on the jewels, first thwarts Woods in his exploits, then helps him. The hilarious conclusion of "Romance on the Run" is enacted in a hillbilly homestead.

performances in her lalest picture, IX. Radios "Mad about Music." a music-filled comedy drama in which Herbert Mar- mores are allowed to have radios

CONSERVATIVE RULES (Continued from page three)

3. Radios must not be used during study hall. VII, Town-Going

1: Underclassmen may go to town at any time during the day, with the exception of Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

2. Seniors are permitted to go to town Saturday afternoons as well. Students attending an after-3. noon picture show may extend their ture through.

4. In cases of exception, special permission must be had from the

1. No local calls can be made or received at night after eight o'clock. Exceptions can be made by the housemother. 2. Out-of-town calls may be re-

ceived and made at any time. 3. Consideration for others does

not allow habitual use of the telephones, and courtesy demands that no one talk longer than five minutes. In case of too frequent or prolonged use of the telephone, the housemothers are instructed to deprive the inconsiderate student of that privilege. 4. Students giving orders over

the telephone are expected to wait Deama Durbin excels her previous until the delivery is made.

granted to any student. 1. Seniors, juniors, and sopho-2. With Faculty or Approved Friends.

trips away from Milledgeville with-5, Church dates are permitted out penalty with parents, legal guarfor all morning services, but there they have her own housemother's apdians, or responsible chaperones proshall be no campus dates during the proval. vided they have a permit from their morning hours on Sundays. parents. Such persons must see the 6. After church hours and until house mother involved before tak-5:45 p. m., young men may call at ing the students away and also report

student resides.

ties are to be avoided. 5. Shopping Days. a. In cases of established need seniors are allowed one out-of-town

must, however, have the permission of the dean of women. missed is assessed in such cases, but m. to 10:30 p. m.) for couples to

is waived. c. In cases of real merit in the

4. Sunday Trips.

judgment of the dean of women, underclassmen who do not miss any

they are back in the dormitories by or before nine o'clock. d. Both cash and class penalties

are inflicted in cases in which underclassmen miss classes to take shopping privileges. e. Special permits from parents

are required for all shopping frips. XIII. Riding in Automobiles. 1. Permits.

Written permission from parents must be mailed to the dean of women before riding privileges are

personally their return if all penal- any hour for any length of time. From six p. m. to seven p. m., however, the campus must be free of dates, except for those attending vespers in the auditorium or who are

shopping day each quarter. They having supper in the tea room. 7. It is permissible during the hours stated above (including also b. A double penalty on all classes the evening dating hours, from 7:00 p.

the five-dollar re-registration fee sit in the parlors, or porches, or to visit the tea room. 8. Students may see men friends

who are passing through the city any day of the week and at any time classes may be allowed an out-of-provided it does not conflict with town trip without penalty, provided classes or other campus duties.

9. The young men are not privileged to come to the dormitories for their picture show dates, but may accompany them directly back to the dormitory after the show.

10. Students must register their dates in the dormitory date book upon their arrival.

11. All campus dates begin and end in resident parlors.

12. It is important that each of the dormitory by 10:25 p. m., as tection.

cling. 10:30 p. m. Afternoon dates are privileged Ľ.

to be dismissed promptly at the front night or nights preceding a holiday, congested areas and main traveled On Sundays students are allowed door of the dormitory in which the if they have the signed approval of roads. both housemothers involved, or in anc. Areas restricted from walking other room of the same dormitory if are also restricted from bicycling. XVIII. Signing Out And In. 1. Sign out and note expected

c. If she is not spending the night, a student must be back in her own dormitory by 10:30 p. m. 2. In Milledgeville.

a. If the housemother gives her consent, students are allowed to take meals, preferably Sunday (midday) dinner, with relatives, friends, and may return with such persons as are faculty members in Milledgeville.

b. With special permission stu- in the desk book. XIX. Senior Code. dents are allowed overnight and week-end visits in the homes of faculty members. In such cases the privileged, if they so desire, to work out a code of ethics to govern theirfaculty member agrees to assume living during their senior year. They the college's responsibility for the asume large responsibility for adstudent. ministration of their affairs and full

c. In all cases of visiting the student must sign out in full in the dormitory desk book.

d. All candidates for degrees or diplomas who return for commencement must live in the dormitory, unless they are day students, or are excused by the president of the college, and are subject to all college regu- codes differ somewhat, in accordance lations.

e. Off-campus girls may visit the dormitories, but must notify the housemothers of their presence or sign in the desk book before going to the student rooms. This regulacouple report to the person in charge tion is for the visitor's own prodoors will be locked promptly at XVII. Walking, Hiking, and Bicy-

XX. Accessories Before or After The Fact.

regulations.

time to return when:

pus longer than one hour.

night.

code.

a. Leaving the dormitory at

b. Expecting to be off the cam-

c. Going to ride at any time pro-

vided that students already away

usually approved before registering

Seniors living in Ennis Hall are

responsibility for recommending to

the dean of women adoption of their

Each senior class acts separately

and independently of any other sen-

ior class, after becoming resident of

Ennis Hall in September, and the

Until a code is adopted, seniors ive

for the most part under rules gov-

Seniors living in other dormitories

or those entering senior hall during

the summer sessions do not live un-

der a code, but are under senior

with the differing situations,

erning the junior class.

