

# The Campus Canopy

VOLUME VIII 127

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMAN'S COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1942

NUMBER 15

## Star Tonight



EDITH ALLEN



RACHEL WILLIAMS

Edith Allen and Rachel Williams, who will appear tonight in the Sock and Buskin production, "Yorkshire Pudding" in the auditorium at 8:30.

## Virginia Power To Reign As May Queen Nancy Cole Named Maid Of Honor

Blonde, dimpled Virginia Power of Vienna will reign over the May Day Festival and strikingly brunette Nancy Cole of Savannah, will be maid of honor, as decided by the final ballots cast Thursday

morning in the Administration Building.

Virginia, familiarly called "Queen" by her friends, is one of the most outstanding Seniors. An English major, she is Dormitory

Representative to the Student-Faculty Honor Council and Vice-President of the Sociology Club



She was Historian for the 1939-40 Freshman Honor Society and also served as an SGA monitor during her Freshman and Sophomore years. She has a sister, Judy, in the present Freshman class.

### Senior Prexy

Nancy has recently been elected President of the Senior Class to fill the unexpired term of Gwen Hendricks. She is a member of the "Y" Cabinet, Co-Chairman of Morning Watch, Senior Advisor to the Sophomore Council, and a member of the Sociology Club. She is majoring in public welfare. One of the best rides on campus, she has part in several May Day exhibitions and in the Horse Show last spring. She transferred from

(Continued on back page)

## GSWC Students Sponsor Defense Bond Scholarship

The President's Council is sponsoring a Defense Bond Scholarship Campaign which will last for the duration of the war. A committee from President's Council, composed of Eleanor Cook, chairman; Mary Wilkie, Anna Key Waters, and Corinne Smith, will have charge of the campaign. Dr. Harold Punke, faculty advisor, Miss Laura Rogers is handling the publicity for the fund.

The Scholarship Fund as outlined by Dr. Reade has two objects: first, to raise money from students, faculty members, and friends of the college everywhere, with which to buy defense bonds; second, to establish with these bonds a Loan Fund for students who, after the war, will need financial assistance to enable them to attend college.

### Hopper Buys First

Miss Annie P. Hopper has been

(Continued on Back Page)

## Virgil To Appear Tuesday Night 8:15

G. S. W. C. students will see the Great Virgil, often called the legal successor to the late famous Harry Toudini, make a real, live African lion disappear into thin air Tuesday evening, March 10, at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium. Virgil will be accompanied by a large troupe of trained assistants equipped with gorgeous costumes, elaborate scenery, and special lighting equipment.

One of the most impressive tricks in Virgil's repertoire is the mystery in which a girl assistant is tied in a strong sack, then locked and tied in a trunk. While the audience watches closely, Virgil

(Continued on back page)

## Curtain Will Rise On Dramatic Club Thriller At 8:30 Tonight

By JANE ELLEN SMITH

Sock and Buskin Club, whose plays have made G. S. W. C. famous is presenting its second play of this school year, "Yorkshire Pudding," tonight at 8:30 in the G. S. W. C. auditorium. Edith Allen, of Lenox, Rachel Williams, of Manchester, and Mildred Mallory, of Savannah, head the cast of the thrill-packed mystery drama. The story centers around conspiracies against a bride, enacted by Edith, by a jealous rival, whose identity is kept a secret until the plot unfolds.

### Actresses' Other Lives

Edith, who is a Senior this year, has chosen English as her major subject. She is secretary-treasurer of the Senior class, a mem-

ber of the Math-Science Club for two years.

Rachel is a transfer from Bessie Tift College in Forsyth, which she attended her freshman and sophomore years. While there she was a member of the Dramatic Club. She played in "The Old Maid," which was presented here last year. Her major is English.

Mildred is historian of the dramatic club. She transferred to G. S. W. C. from Armstrong College in Savannah in 1939. Mallory, as she is usually called, is majoring in English. She is a member of the English Club, is on the Artist Series Committee, and has been a member of the Sock

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## Summer School Director Announces Session Dates

Dr. J. A. Durrenberger announced today that plans have been made for a combination summer session and regular quarter beginning June 8th. This session will consist of two units, one beginning June 8th and ending July 14th, and the other beginning July 15th and ending August 21st.

This is part of the speed-up program of the colleges in the University System during the present emergency as requested by the War Department. Under these plans the college year will contain four quarters instead of three, and college education will be completed much sooner.

### Full Frosh Program

High school students who will graduate in June are urged to register for this summer quarter rather than waiting until September. A full program of Freshman courses will be offered to fill this need. Regular students will be able to graduate much sooner by continuing their work this summer. There is a nation-wide shortage of teachers, and the full summer quarter offers teachers an unusual opportunity to work toward higher certificates or to reinstate relapsed ones.

### Regular Faculty

Members of the regular faculty will be supplemented by other capable and experienced school teachers. Ample dormitory space will be provided; the swimming

pool, tennis court, golf course, House-in-the-Woods, and other recreational facilities will be open and available to students. A competent recreation director will assist with all organized activities. The cost for the entire quarter will be \$99.50 or \$53.50 for one term of the summer quarter.

### All Courses Offered

Courses in almost all of the major fields

(Continued on back page)

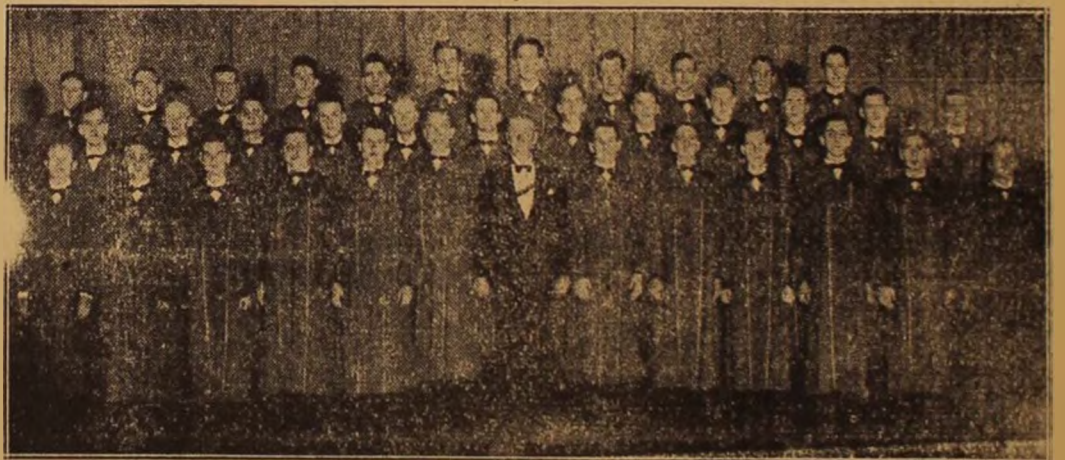
## Sports Club Will Broadcast Friday

On Friday afternoon, March 13th, the Sports Club will present over Station WGOV the second in a series of broadcasts on the subject of "Physical Fitness." The purpose of these programs is to encourage interest in physical fitness both now and after the war.

The program Friday will describe the Sports Club's activities in promoting physical fitness. The Cherry Lake Recreational Council and the Play-Day Clinic will be featured on this program.

Miss Leonora Ivey, who is chairman of the Georgia Division of the National Committee on Legislation and Preparedness for the American Association of Helath, Physical Education, and Recreation, is also faculty advisor for these broadcasts.

## Florida Ambassadors



The forty-five members of the Florida Glee Club who will appear in the G. S. W. C. auditorium Friday, March 13, under the sponsorship of the campus Philharmonic Club.

## University Of Florida Glee Club To Sing For GSWC Students At 8:30 Friday Night Mar. 13

By JACQUIE SMITH

The capable and hard-working University of Florida Ambassadors, sponsored by the Philharmonic Club, will present a concert in the G. S. W. C. auditorium Friday, March 13. The Florida Glee Club, which is credited with a meteoric rise unequalled by any Southern musical organization, has become popular throughout the Southeast because its repertoire includes everything from religious and classical music to popular songs.

Entering its sixteenth year under the direction of Prof. John W. DeBruyn, the glee club has been acclaimed one of the foremost organizations of its kind in the South by musical critics and writers of prominence.

### World's Fair Program

The Ambassadors made a ten-day trip to New York by bus during the opening season of the

World's Fair. They spent a day and night in Washington where they gave a concert at Loew's State before the entire Florida Congressional delegation and a packed house. The Glee Club presented two concerts at the Florida Building on the fair grounds, and were so successful that the following year Eugene LaBarre, Director of Music for the World's Fair, urged the group to make a return engagement for the 1940 season. The Club also gave a twenty-minute concert over a national hook-up with CBS, which brought letters of praise to the administration office of the University.

The male chorus of 45 voices, which is the University of Florida Glee Club of today, is the outgrowth of a small organization of boys who met together in 1907. In 1926 Prof. John W. DeBruyn was secured as director of the glee

club. Since that time tremendous strides have been taken in voice technique and repertoire as well as in promoting musical interest on the University of Florida campus.

### Student Tickets 25c

The Philharmonic Club is making the appearance of the glee club especially attractive by setting the admission prices at 25c plus tax for students and 50c plus tax for adults. The performance will begin at 8:30.

The Glee Club will be the guests of the Philharmonic Club at an informal reception in the Recreation Hall Friday afternoon, and students are invited to attend the tea dance for the singers at 5 o'clock. The Ambassadors will be the guests of Philharmonic at supper in the G. S. W. C. dining hall Friday evening.

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## "Sleep That Knits—

—the raveled sleeve of care." One would easily assume that G. S. W. C. girls were carefree lassies from the evident amount of sleep they actually secure. Or perhaps an innocent bystander would think that we of G. S. W. C. are a race of super-gals who don't need sleep.

It's not that most G. S. W. C. girls don't want to sleep or don't realize that sleep is essential to good health. They try, but sad as it is, their efforts are in vain, especially on Saturday or Sunday mornings, the ideal time to catch up on the sleep lost during the week. When the girls below, or above, next door or across the hall indulge in an early morning bull session it's rather hard to pursue one's pleasant dreams!

It's pretty difficult to sleep through loud talking, boisterous laughing, and blaring radio music. It's so easy to lower the voice, tone down the giggles and play the radio softly. Remember scads of folks don't go to breakfast on the week-ends, so let's all try to pipe down just a little bit.

## Conserve For Victory

Radio programs, newspapers, and other publications today are crammed full of catchy slogans about axing the Axis, slapping the Japs by buying defense bonds and stamps.

Unfortunately, the majority of college students are unable to purchase a bond or very many stamps on their rather meager budgets. We have been told that to help our nation most, we should remain in school instead of dashing madly out to take defense jobs. What then CAN college students do for defense?

A large majority of GSWC students are enrolled in Red Cross courses in Home Nursing and First Aid offered here on campus. But, there is more than that for us to do. We should not let our efforts for defense end when the group is dismissed after each class meeting. Every college student has a job to do every single day.

In one short word it is—CONSERVE!

The paper shortage, not as acute as it is liable to become, is still a pressing problem that demands immediate action. Conserve that waste paper with care as you may get food in the pressed board made from it.

When the shortage of paper does become telling it will be necessary for students to carefully conserve their textbooks. For when paper does become scarce the printing of texts will cease and books may have to serve more than one person later on.

Students should conserve their own health and well-being. The facilities on campus for putting students in the best of physical fitness should not go to waste. We owe it to our country to be physically perfect.

Our part in the nation's present struggle is conscientious conservation of EVERYTHING!!

## The Campus Canopy

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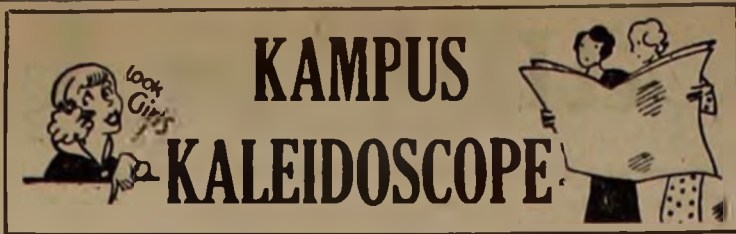
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WEEK-ENDS . . . PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE . . . AND IN CHRONOLOGICAL (just to show you we do know a two-bit word!) sequence—this week-end was pay day in the army—and you could really tell that something was happening from all the gifts received by gals on campus—to quote Doctor Durrenberger—"various and sundry things"—including flowers—rating a special word for MARY JEAN ROCKWELL'S red roses—dinner dates with all the trimmings—and all those little extra special things that "make a woman happy"—but not all of us look to the army for our diversions—DOT did roommate LAURA MAE YOUNGBLOOD a super favor last week-end by taking her to Arlington to see Walter again . . . suppering at McCrary's — CATHERINE GARBUTT and Lou Blanton—Buddy and BETTY DUKES—ANITA HUNT and visitor Ebo West . . . dance Sat. night featuring cadets and all . . . MARYLYN ROWLAND all ears for Lt. "caress my cuticle" Martin . . . BETTY BRIMBERRY with cute new cadet . . . and JACKIE JONES burning both ends—so to speak—cadet and enlisted man . . . MARY KATE HUNTER and her cadet from Boston . . . she has her wings now . . . and TUNKY really picked a killer with a line for all the girls . . . and they all fell too . . . VIRGINIA POWER AND ANNA KEY will give Phi Delt's at Auburn a sample of their special brand of GSWC charm this week-end . . . and NELL PATTON trotting up Georgia way to swing that jive . . . while CONSTANCE KINSLER and DOROTHY CARTER plan thrilling things for a week-end at Florida—and ALPHIA MAY CASTLEBERRY wonders if the draft will beat her to the Emory frolics.  
LOOSE ENDS—that inevitably appear at this time each quarter—but these are intellectually inclined—in fact ye old scribe refers to the social whirl—with JANE WILLIAMS setting an ad-

mirable example—by dinner-dating one guy and late dating another . . . JEANNE WHITTENDALE takes her "special permission" quota Wednesday and Thursday to date boy friend No. 1 from Brunswick . . . CAROLYN BURKHALTER gets typical Foreign Service letters from Sam—"hear nothing, see nothing, know nothing—but love you" . . . It must be every gal's dream to be like LOUISE MOORE—she isn't worried in the least about Soldier Dick's affection . . . SARA THOMASON and O. A. O. from Dahlonega are slightly on the lurch—but not for long we betcha'—if there's anything you want to know about Moody Fielders consult EVELYN SAUNDERS—she's got them on a brain, y'know. . . . One gal who really gets around—three dates in one night! H. FLOURNOY settled it by going with all three to the show—verdict of the whole quartet: "Hellzapoppin!" BETTY REID has that certain something that makes every boy who catches a glimpse of her dash madly out for an introduction — DORRIS CALLAHAM and Eddie, ANNE SMITH and O'REILLY: quite a foursome—

QUESTION OF THE WEEK—Can't something be done about VIRGINIA PATTILLO'S superior aloofness? Quite amusing from a freshman, don'cha'know?

V FOR VICTORY:

She's the kind of a girl that you look at like she's looking at you  
Get what we mean?

CONGRATULATIONS—

Are in order . . . to Queen Power and Nancy Cole who will reign come May Day.

SLAM OF THE WEEK:

When are we gona' get a little privacy for our telephone conversations in Senior Hall—if this shoe fits wear it!

## Sketching . . . . .

LOTTIE REED and VIRGINIA UPSON

By JACQUE SMITH

Two sociology majors who think they would like to do professional Girl Scout work, Lottie Reed, of Atlanta, and Virginia Upson, of Quitman, are day students at G. S. W. C. although the families of both girls live away from Valdosta. Both girls plan to take a professional course in Girl Scout work during the summer at Camp Juliette Low. Lottie did her first two years of college work at the University of Georgia Evening College in Atlanta. Virginia transferred to G. S. W. C. after two years at Shorter.

Lottie, Dr. Hawks' intelligent secretary, lived in Converse Hall most of last year, rooming with Hazel Williams. Believe it or not, Lottie is taking four five-hour courses (two subjects under each of two teachers) and voice this quarter. She also finds time for the Sociology Club and to help the Sports Club with group work. She attended the evening college, led an energetic scout troupe, and efficiently held down a job in Atlanta all at the same time before transferring to G. S. W. C.

Virginia started out at Shorter as a public school music major, went out for sports, and was especially fond of tennis and swimming. As she commutes from her home in Quitman there is not much time for sports here, but Virginia maintains her membership in the Sociology Club. She is also taking two sociology courses this quarter from the same

teacher.

Both girls are very musical. Virginia plays both the piano and organ, and is now organist for the Presbyterian Church in Quitman. Lottie, who has a lovely soprano voice, is in demand on the campus as a soloist. She studied voice in Atlanta with Louise Barili, and is now studying with Miss Motter. They are looking forward to the Senior Class trip to Atlanta for the Metropolitan Opera Season next month.

These two seniors have traveled extensively. In fact, Virginia was born in China and spent her first five years in the Orient. Vases, plaques, red bamboo, shoes, kimonos from China and Japan remain at the family home in Quitman to remind them of the days spent in the French concession in China and of visits to Japan while her father was connected with a chemical company. Virginia has crossed the Pacific twice, has traveled across the continent, and recently made a trip to New York.

Lottie chaperoned her Scout troop on a boat trip to New York. This same group planned to go to California next summer, but came the war. Summers at camp are pleasant memories for both girls. Virginia was a counsellor at a camp near Quitman last summer.

Lottie loves good food attractively prepared, likes to cook steaks, waffles, and cakes herself. Surprise packages give her the

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## The War At A Glance

By IRMA GARRISON

The Burma Road, "life line" of China has been temporarily cut by the Japanese forces between Rangoon and Mandalay, but China has had another alternative. In the wild, peaked plateau where China and India meet, just above invaded Burma, some 20,000 Chinese stone cutters blasted, hewed and dug a substitute route into India across high peaks, and three are at rivers. Could they finish this task in time? After two long years of hard labor it was finished and today is a satisfactory war route to India. If this route should fail China must turn to the difficult routes from Siberia, across the long reaches of Mongolia—this road, now usable, touches Russia's trans-Siberian railway at two points. Over these lines recently China has received some of Russia's war booty from Germany, but Stalin's roads are jammed with his own war traffic and the outward routes to the United Nations is none too secure. If this proves insufficient—how will our aid reach China's people?

The battle of Java is on:

Both the United States and the Australians are arriving in great numbers to aid the Dutch and are putting up a brave fight against the invaders but more fighter planes, pilots and ground troops are needed.

The Japanese are believed to be within 60 miles of Batavia, the Capital City of the Netherlands East Indies, and are continually landing forces—there are calculated to be 150,000 Japanese in Java's battle, with thousands of motorcycles, bicycles, armored cars and a large number of tanks have already been unloaded from Japanese transports into the marshy areas of the island.

The Japanese established three landing bases, and the movements of their columns indicate that they are driving for Batavia; the Netherlands East Indies, military headquarters, Bandoeng, and the Allied Naval base, Soerajaba.

With the bloody fight raging in Java, the United Nations last barricade against the Japanese drive toward Australia, representatives from New Zealand, Australia and the United Nations reached important decisions "on the principles of high Strategy."

## Bits O' Nuthin'

By M. F. DONALSON

May we offer another "quotable quote" taken from Miss Sawyer's Speech class this time. It deals with a college student who had worked and struggled through his astronomy, physics, etc. The night of his graduation he gazed up at the sky and murmured, "Twinkle, twinkle, little star! Now I know what you are!" So forth he went into the wide world. Several years later he returned to the campus of his Alma Mater. Again glancing up at the heavens, he remarked, "Twinkle, twinkle, little star! How I wonder what you are!"

What about the lonely sophomore who remarked mournfully, "The only hearts that I ever break are candy ones!" Quoth her friend, "Yes, darling, but they're still sweet hearts!"

Here's a tip for those smokers who are forever "just out of cigarettes or matches" and who dash about "bumming" them from friends. Why don't you try pipe smoking? One sophomore already has her pipe in action. Says it's lots less trouble than fooling with lighting so many cigarettes and using up matches galore. She also says that tobacco is cheaper and just as good as in cigarettes. (We wouldn't know!)

Did you hear about the man who was walking down the street when an acorn fell on his cranium? Just a case of two nuts meeting.

Many people have wondered why the Canopy still calls its gossip the Kaleidoscope. Do you know what kaleidoscope means? Just for fun we're giving you Mr. Webster's opinion on the subject. He defines kaleidoscope as "an optical instrument which causes designs in it to appear in a variety of colors." Don't you find this true of the gossip?



# G.S.W.C. Girls Will Have to Get Glamour The Hard Way Soon

By JANE ELLEN SMITH

Listen, gals, from now on you needn't laugh so heartily when you see an old-fashioned girl in the movies biting her lips and pinching her cheeks for that glow of beauty. Don't laugh when you see their hair rolled on paper curlers. Don't laugh when you see those old-fashioned hook-and-eye corsets. Here's the reason—they days are not gone forever!

### Lipstick To Bobby Pins

Those Japs are not going to be wiped off the map by a lot of wishful thinking, so we are going to have to give up some of our cosmetics, for their chemicals are used in warfare; we are going to have to give up our bobby pins, for metals make torpedoes; we are going to have to give up those cute little girdles, for rubber makes tires for army trucks.

Rubber may grow on trees, but if those trees are not in your own backyard the rubber doesn't do you much good. That is the way with the United States. With the possible loss of Java and Philippines rather hard to get to because of the Japs in the way, rubber usually obtained from these points might as well not be there.

### Horse and Buggy Revived

So, your True Blue Bill will probably be saying "Whoah" to a horse rather than putting on

the brakes when he comes a'courting. The ducky machine we have to mow the G. S. W. C. campus will be chugging along on its rims. When we want to control a few unattractive bulges we'll have to wiggle into a bone corset like Scarlett O'Hara wore. Much to our professor's delight, our handwriting will have to become better, for where in the world are erasers coming from? You can be sure, too, that the bathing suits we blossom forth in this year will not be rubberized. Miss Ivey will be telling her golf class to get out their gutta-percha golf balls! This type was used many years ago when golf was first introduced, so they will probably be revived during this war time. Our house-mothers are going to have fits when we take off down the halls in our all-leather shoes—no more rubber heels for us.

### As A Last Resort

Most of us shudder at the thought of appearing in public without make-up. If the bite-pinch method doesn't work, we will probably stain our lips and cheeks with red berries in the good ol' cave woman style!

Considering that we will be using paper curlers for our locks, here's a very hopeful toast to the coiffures of tomorrow!

# Home Ec. Students Display Dresses At Wedns. Assembly

A Style Show was sponsored in Assembly last Wednesday by the members of Miss Drew's Sewing Class in Home Economics. Josephine McNeil acted as chairman and commentator of the program. During the program Frances Bell, accompanied by Mary Beth Woodward, sang "Alice Blue Gown."

Most of the garments exhibited were made of chambray, gingham, light-weight wool, spun rayon, and sharkskin. The girls have concluded their study of fabrics and other sewing fundamentals by making these dresses. Some of the class are experienced seamstresses; others are new to Home Economics sewing.

The girls who modeled Wednesday and the materials of their dresses were: Judy Power, chambray; Annette Blackburn, chambray; Dorothy Zipperer, chambray; Phillis Whitaker, chambray; Josephine McNeil, Botany wool; Bea Blakeley, sharkskin; Katie Bess Barfield, spun rayon; Sara Brown, chambray; Margaret Brantley, chambray; Katie Boyette, spun rayon; Mary Frances Williams, chambray; Eugenia Reed, chambray; Frances Cofer, spun rayon; Kathleen Hall, cotton; Wynelle Griffin, cotton; Annette Massey, spun rayon; Reaunette Everett, chambray; Lucille Kirkland, cotton; Dorothy McCoy, spun rayon; Cleo Mescure, cotton; Josephine Reddick, chambray and Marjorie Murray, Botany wool.

# CAMPUS CAMERA

MAJ. GEORGE

**MAJON**

GRADUATED FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN AT THE AGE OF 93! AT 21 HE WAS WITHIN A FEW WEEKS OF RECEIVING HIS DEGREE WHEN HE ENLISTED IN THE CIVIL WAR. HE WAS PRESENTED WITH HIS SHEEPSKIN 72 YEARS LATER!



### DE-PANTSING

AT ARMOUR TECH (CHICAGO) ALL FRESHMEN REFUSING TO WEAR GREEN CAPS ARE STRIPPED OF THEIR PANTS AND REQUIRED TO WALK IN SUCH A STATE TO ALL CLASSES DURING THE DAY!



# I.R.C. Meets Tues. To Discuss Annual Southeastern Meet

Members of the International Relations Club, at their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday night, conferred on the four topics up for discussion in the 19th conference of Southeastern International Relations Clubs to be held at Georgia Tech in Atlanta on March 13.

The topics include, "The Totalitarian Challenge to Democracy," "After the War—What?," "American Solidarity," and "Cooperation in the Far East." Lists of references for these subjects were presented to help those who will attend the conference.

Initial work on Red Cross sewing was taken up and the procedure was explained by Miss Mildred Price, club advisor. The first unit of sewing in boy's shirts has begun and the club's slogan has been changed from "An Afghan a month" to "Fourteen members—fourteen shirts."

# Rogers Speaks To Sociology Group

Mary E. Rogers was speaker to the Sociology Club meeting Monday night in the House-in-the-Woods. Her subject was "Should Married Women Work?"

After the speech Sara Catherine Martin led an open forum on the subject. Many interesting and varied opinions were given on this question.

Frances Street, President of the Club, announced that the election of next year's officers would be held at the next meeting. She also reported that the Sociology Club would sponsor an assembly program sometime in the latter part of March.

### SKETCHING—

Continued from page two

greatest thrill, she's partial to blue, and her ambition is to own a car—with tires!

Virginia's tastes run to sweaters and skirts, friendly girls, and the color blue. Pet hates are writing term papers and wearing hats. She enjoys keeping a scrapbook.

"Staying at home definitely has advantages," according to Virginia, "but one does miss meeting the girls." She finds it rather hard, as a commuter, to feel as though she were one of them. On the other hand, Lottie has a room near the campus, takes her meals in the college dining hall, and spends a great deal of time in the dormitory. G. S. W. C. girls are just awfully glad that these two seniors did transfer to spend their last two years on this campus.

# Dr. Punke Reports On Mexico Schools

On Monday afternoon Dr. Harold Punke, professor of education here, addressed the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors on the subject of "Higher Education in Mexico." Dr. Punke spent last year in extensive travel in that country.

In his talk, Dr. Punke referred to several institutions, among which was the National Autonomous University of Mexico. This university is the first to have been established on the American continent, since it was founded some time before Harvard. Dr. Punke also discussed the technical schools, the college of agriculture, and the conservatory of Music.

He also gave some attention to the manner in which higher education is administered in that country. In conclusion, Dr. Punke compared the proportion of the people of Mexico who have the opportunity to obtain higher education with the proportion of those who receive that advantage here in the United States.

# Math-Science Club Meets Thurs. In House-In-Woods

With Hallie Hinshaw, Valdosta, heading the program, the Math-Science Club heard a program on Mathematics at the March meeting of the organization last night in the House-in-the-Woods.

The Math Division of the club had charge of the program, presenting Harriet Flournoy who discussed "The Relation of Mathematics to Poetry." The remainder of the program was devoted to games relating cleverly to Mathematics.

# Social Calendar

- Friday, March 6
  - 10:30, Glee Club.
  - 8:30, Sock and Buskin Play.
- Saturday, March 7
  - Dance, Rec. Hall, 8:00.
- Sunday, March 8
  - 6:45, Vespers.
- Monday, March 9
  - 4:10, Freshman Glee Club.
  - 5:10, Vesper Choir.
  - 7:30, Fine Arts Club.
- Tuesday, March 10
  - 4:10, Glee Club.
  - 5:00, Sports Club.
  - 7:30, English Club.
  - 8:30, The Great Virgil.
- Wednesday, March 11
  - 10:30, Assembly, Hugh Hodgson.
  - 4:10, Freshman Glee Club.
  - 4:10, Glee Club.
- Thursday, March 12
  - 7:15, Vespers, Church Night.
  - 8:00, French Club.
- Friday, March 13
  - 10:30, Glee Club.
  - 4:10, Tea Dance.
  - 8:30, Fla. Glee Club.

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ON OUR STAGE

In Person The GREAT **VIRGIL**  
PREMIER INTERNATIONAL ILLUSIONIST  
FEATS OF **MAGIC**  
AMAZING THRILLING SPECTACULAR  
SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE  
**JULIE**  
THE PSYCHIC ENIGMA

**THOMPSON AND GIRARDIN**  
JEWELERS

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks  
EXPERT—REPAIRING

120 N. Patterson Street.

Valdosta, Georgia



**CURTAIN—**  
(Continued from page 1)  
and Buskin Club for two years.  
**Renowned Productions**

The Sock and Buskin Club has drawn large audiences from Valdosta and nearby cities to its famous productions. In the past, the club has presented one play a year. However, this year they began "speed-up production" in order to present two plays. "Ladies in Retirement" was given in the fall, in addition to the play which is to be presented tonight. "Stage Door," "Ladies in Retirement," "The Old Maid," are some of the well-known plays which have been produced during the past few years.

The cast of characters is as follows:  
Una Verith, by Edith Allen; Maude, by Leonora Peeples; Phil, by Virginia Whitaker; Pat, by Henrietta Walker; Lady Spate, by Thelma Sirmans; Dora, by Ruth Black; Mrs. Dawson, by Christine Young, and Pamela, by Mildred Mallory; Janet Garner, by Rachel Williams.

The committees are as follows: Rachel Parks is chairman of the Business committee assisted by Mary Carol Allen, Betty Barnes and Evelyn Woodard. Beth Whitaker heads the Properties Committee with the aid of Pat Nelson, Annette Blackburn.

Rachel Crittendon heads the stage committee with Maria Davis, Connie Threatte, and Betty Key. Dorit Bader will act as house manager. On her committee are Mary Newton and Julia Frances McCorkle.

Nancy Mesche chairmans the publicity group aided by Sara Catherine Martin and Jane Williams. Dorothy Wilkes and Betty Majette will have charge of the lighting effects.

Part of the admission prices 28 and 44 cents will be donated for the benefit of the Red Cross.

**VIRGINIA—**  
(Continued from page one)  
Armstrong Junior College.

**Ambos, Henry in Finals**  
A straw ballot was taken among the student body Wednesday morning at Assembly. The results were counted and the four Seniors receiving the greatest number of votes were selected for the final voting Thursday. These Seniors were Virginia Power, Marie Ambos, Leecy Ann (Goodloe) Henry, and Nancy Cole. The girl receiving the greatest number of votes Queen and the girl receiving the in the final ballot becomes Maid of Honor.



**THE P. E. DEPARTMENT AND SPORTS CLUB PLAN PLAY-DAY CLINIC**  
On Thursday, March 12, from two to four P. M. the P. E. Department and the Sports Club have planned a Play-Day Clinic for the Lowndes County teachers. Mr. A. V. Folsom, County School Superintendent, is giving the teachers half a day off to attend the clinic. The clinic will be under the special supervision of Mrs. Perryman Carter who is a County School Supervisor as well as a G. S. W. C. alumni and a sister of Miss McRee. Miss Ivey and Miss McRee will direct the clinic and all of the teachers and superintendents will attend. Games will be played from two to four and these will be games which can be played with small equipment and which can be used on a school campus. The Sports Council will act as hostesses at a tea from four to four-thirty. The aim of this clinic is to promote play as one way of developing strong, healthy children for our democracy. "A healthy people is our first line of defense in peace or war."

**THE CHERRY LAKE RECREATION COUNCIL WILL VISIT ON OUR CAMPUS**  
Saturday, March 7, the Cherry Lake Recreation Council will visit here on our campus and take part in a program which will last from two to nine P. M. This group will be under the direction of Miss Ruth Lockman and is responsible for different programs in their community. The purpose of this joint-recreation day is that their council may get new and interesting ideas from our school and during the evening their group will teach us folk and county dancing. As a part of the program that afternoon, there will be an Archery Tournament at two o'clock between the Kappas and the Lambdas. The points for the winning team will go toward the plaque.

**THE LAST IN THE SERIES OF GAMES**  
The last in the series of match games will be played sometime next week. Both teams are working hard for the plaque and the points seem to be pretty close so therefore every one will count. Be sure to watch for the notice as to when this game will be played and come out and support your team one hundred per cent!

**"PASS IT ON"**  
This has been suggested by Miss Ivey as a very good motto for everyone on our campus to adopt. It is an especially good one for those who take an active part in sports, but it does not only apply to them. Anything that is good and helpful is worth passing on to others. If something you read, something you learn or something you hear is beneficial to you, then why not pass it on to others so that they too will be benefitted by it? Let's all have his for our motto and do our part in fulfilling it!

**VIRGIL—**  
(Continued from page one)  
exchanges places with the girl in one second flat.

Oriental tricks, particularly mysteries of Hindu and Chinese origin, will be featured on the program. These include the famous Hindu Rope Mystery, the Hindu Basket Miracle, the Chinese Opium Den Mystery, and Chinatown After Dark.

Julie, the psychic enigma, promises to read the mind of various people in the audience, revealing exactly what they are thinking at the moment of the contact. Julie, who is said by some to possess a mind 4000 years ahead of our time is an exponent of the theory that thousands of years from now the projection on receiving of thought waves will be as common as telephone and radio.

Attention is called to the fact the performance will begin at 8:15 instead of the usual 8:30. Admission to G. S. W. C. students is free, and prices for others are 25c plus tax for students and enlisted men and 50c plus tax for adults.

**G. S. W. C.—**  
(Continued from page one)  
gun the campaign. She has already bought and presented to Eleanor Cook, chairman of the committee, the first bond.

Louise Edwards, chairman of the Presidents' Council, has received a letter from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt approving of this work and congratulating the Presidents' Council for organizing such a fund.

**For Freedom**  
"Those contributing to the Fund are giving money for immediate purchase of planes, guns, tanks, and ships which are necessary for the preservation of political, religious, and intellectual freedom. Moreover, they are providing for continuance of these freedoms by establishing a scholarship fund for the future," said Dr. Reade. "The contributors do not anticipate any personal return to their investments other than the knowledge that they are helping in a small way, to win the war and to insure peace that will follow."

**Deposited In Bank**  
No contribution is too small, and no contribution is too large. Small contributions will be accumulated until adequate for the purchase of another bond.

The care and responsibility of the Defense Bond Scholarship Fund will be the responsibility of a joint student-faculty committee. The fund will be deposited in a bank in a separate account. In order to make loans before the bonds mature, the student-faculty committee shall have the right to deposit the bonds with a bank as collateral security, in order to secure cash for student loans.

Loans will be made to young people who, at the time of application for a loan, are studying or are planning to study at GSWC. The loans will be awarded on the basis of scholastic backgrounds and financial needs of candidates, as judged by a scholarship committee composed of students and faculty members.

**SUMMER—**  
(Continued from page four)  
joring fields will be offered, with special emphasis on courses in the Science and Education. One or more courses will be offered in each of the following departments: Art, Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Education, English, History, Humanities, Mathematics, Music, Physical Education, Physics, Social Studies, Sociology, and Stenography and Typing. Some courses will run throughout the quarter while others will be completed in each term of five and one-half weeks.

The cobination summer session and regular quarter will be open to men and women as has been customary in the past during the summer.

**Cherry Lake Group To Be Entertained**

The Sports Council will be hostess to The Cherry Lake Recreational Council on Saturday afternoon from 2 until 9 o'clock. This group is a Government Recreational project under the Farm Security Administration and is responsible for the entertainment of the Cherry Lake community.

The delegation of approximately twenty-four boys and girls will be accompanied by their director, Miss Ruth Lockman. Miss Lockman has received part of her training in this sort of work at the John C. Campbell Folk School at Brasstown, N. C. Some of the dances which she will direct Saturday night have been brought from this school.

The schedule for entertaining the guests has been planned as follows:

- Archery Tournament -----2:00
- Goat Contest -----3:00—5:15
- Quiet Games -----5:15—6:00
- Super (In dining room) -----6:00
- Tour of Campus -----6:30—7:30
- Folk and Country

Dancing -----7:30—9:00  
The entire student body is invited to attend the folk and country dancing which will be under the direction of Miss Lockman.

**Students Chosen to Broadcast Posts**

Auditions which were held during the broadcast of the class in Radio Management Thursday, March 5, under the supervision of Mr. Marion Harmon of the program staff at WGOV, resulted in the selection of three members of the class as possible talent for the program "The Movie World" presented each Tuesday and Thursday at 3:15 o'clock, over that station.

The girls whose radio voices were adjudged most suitable for this program, and who are invited to present this broadcast are Miss Dorit Bader, Miss Elizabeth Jones, and Miss Eleanor Cook.

Other programs, which may be opened for announcing by other members of the class in Radio Management, will be announced shortly.

**Exam Schedule**

Students who complete registration during exam week may go home as soon as they have finished their examinations. The regular day for registration is Saturday, March 21, but students may register before this date. Be absolutely certain that you have fully completed registration before you leave!

**WINTER QUARTER—1942**

Tuesday, March 17					
8:30—10:30		11—1		2:15—4:15	
Course	No. Room	Course	No. Room	Course	No. Room
English	100c & T Aud.	Physical Sc.	110 113	Math	325 15
English	121A Aud.	Biology	111 Aud.	Sociology	410 109
Humanities	250 Aud.	Biology	110 Aud.	Spanish	100 18
Humanities	251 Aud.			Speech	110 102
				Voc. for Women	105

Wednesday, March 18					
8:30—10:30		11—1		2:15—4:15	
Course	No. Room	Course	No. Room	Course	No. Room
Art	330 15	Soc. Sc. 111B & C	Aud.	Biology	385 3
Biol.	340 113	Soc. Sc. 112D	Aud.	Edu.	310 105
French	305 18	Hist.	303 109	French	100 104
Home Ec.	210 104			History	421 109
Soc. Sc.	110A 109			Home Ec.	106 101
Speech	211 102			Math	105 Aud.
				Music	371 Studio
				Spanish	10 18

Thursday, March 19					
8:30—10:30		11—1		2:15—3:15	
Course	No. Room	Course	No. Room	Course	No. Room
Art	370 18	English	403 105	Edu.	110 105
Art	400 18	Health & Sc.		French	101 104
Eng.	306 104		101A 3		
Edu.	210 105	Music	241 109		
Home Ec.	200 15	Soci.	303 104		
Math.	201 109	Sten. & Typing			
Physics	200 3		111 Dome		
Soci.	414 101				
Spanish	10 113				
Speech	302 102				

NOTE: The RADIO exam. will be scheduled at the convenience of the class but during the three days allowed for examinations. The two sections of Spanish may be examined at the same time if this is convenient for the students and teacher. All errors, conflicts, and omissions should be reported at once to Dr. Durrenberger.

**MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY**

**DOSTA THEATRE—VALDOSTA**

**FRIDAY—SATURDAY THE 3 MESQUITEERS in "Gauchos of Eldorado"**

**SUNDAY ONLY 1:30—3:30—9:00 P. M. LLOYD NOLAN in "Blue, White and Perfect"**

**MONDAY—TUESDAY BRUCE CABOT CONSTANCE BENNETT in "Wild Bill Hickok Rides"**

**WEDNESDAY ONLY LORETTA YOUNG in "Men In Her Life"**

**THURSDAY ONLY EDGAR BERGEN CHARLIE MCCARTHY in "Look Who's Laughing"**

**Meet Your Friends at The Valdosta Bowling Center**

**White House Restaurant**  
Steaks—Chops—Seafood

**JOE SCHMIDT, Mgr. Valdosta, Ga.**

**FRIDAY—SATURDAY**

**TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE with JOHNNY WEISMULLER MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN**

**SUNDAY ONLY**

**JIMMY LYDON HENRY ALDRICH for President**

**MONDAY—TUESDAY**

**RIDE 'EM Cowboy with ABBOTT & COSTELLO**

**WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY**

**WILLING? SHE'S EAGER! DIETRICH and MURRAY The Yoddy is Willing**