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Power & Cole Announce Names of May Day Court

Henry, Franklin, Smith, Wilkes, Crittenden, Mallory, Williams, Ambos, Wisenbaker, Rockwell, Roberts, Allen Are Chosen As Court Members

Virginia Power, newly-elected May Queen, and Nancy Cole, her Maid of Honor, have announced the following Seniors who will be in the Court: Leecy Goodloe Henry, Betty Franklin, Julia Bess Smith, Minnie Roberts, Mary Alice Wisenbaker, Mary Jean Rockwell, Marie Ambos, Edith Allen, Maxwell Williams, Dorothy Wilkes, Rachel Crittenden, and Mildred Mallory.

According to tradition, these girls were chosen by the Queen and the Maid of Honor and approved by Miss Leonora Ivey, Head of the Physical Education Department, and Miss Annie P. Hopper, Dean of Women. The Queen and the Maid of Honor were elected to their places in the final ballots cast by the student body last week.

Nutcracker Suite

Although definite plans have not been made as to the costumes for the May-Day Festival, the May Queen and her Attendants will probably wear modern dress in

G. Warren Attends Thompson Classes

Miss Gladys E. Warren, head of the Music Department and professor of piano, spent Monday and Tuesday in Jacksonville, Fla., where she attended classes conducted by John Thompson, one of the nation's foremost piano teachers.

Mr. Thompson's classes were held at the Seminole Hotel in Jacksonville, and afforded piano teachers in the Jacksonville area an opportunity to learn from the composer methods used in teaching his method.

The Great Virgil Is Candid And Unaffected In Interview

By JANE ELLEN SMITH

"A fairy tale without a plot," said the jovial, friendly magician Virgil when interviewed before his performance Tuesday night. The austerness of his title, The Great Virgil, did not seem appropriate when he began to talk in his frank, unaffected manner. Definitely appealing when he was queried on his possibility of being drafted, was his instantaneous anxiety over the effect on "his home life. You see, Julie who acted as his help mate on the stage Tuesday night, is also his help mate in real life! They were married two years after she joined his show, twelve years ago. Virgil expresses no doubt but that nearly everyone will be called sooner or later, including him, for he is forty-one, and is properly registered. The business of war is nothing new on him, however, for he was one of those "—to the shores of Tripoli" Marines in the last war.

Most Horrifying Experience

By far the most horrifying experience in his twenty years of business was during a Fourth of July celebration on California's Puget Sound, Virgil said. He was

challenged by a local lumber company to be tied in a sack, placed in a box of their construction, and lowered by a derrick into Puget Sound, then to make his escape by his own ingenuity. He accepted the dare, was lowered to a depth of fifteen feet in the Sound, and swam to the top within thirty seconds. Part of the bargain was that he return to the ocean floor, return to his original position in the box and be raised to the top again. This he performed without a shiver, but just as the box had reached the surface of the water, the rope supporting it to the crane slipped and he plunged into the sound again. The reporter thought it logical that if he had once escaped from the box, it could have been accomplished again. Virgil said, however, that the fraction of a second that he had been above water had not given him sufficient time to take in as much breath as he would have needed to perform the feat again.

pastel colors. Two flower girls and two train bearers, harmoniously costumed, will also be in the Court. The theme music for the May-Day Pageant on May 2nd is taken from the "Nutcracker Suite" by Tschaiakowsky.

The musical program which will be presented at the Festival is under the direction of Miss Ivey and Miss Marie Motter, Director of the Gele Club.

Dr. Munro To Be Guest Here For Several Weeks

Dr. Thomas Munro, Curator of the Education at the Cleveland Museum of Art, Cleveland Ohio, arrived yesterday to be a guest of the college for several weeks. Plans have been made to work out and offer to the students a divisional major in Humanities and the faculty has invited Dr. Munro to act as coordinator and to make recommendations for this division.

Field of Humanities

Dr. Munro, who is chairman of the Division of Art at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, is quite outstanding in the Field of Humanities. He was chairman of a committee of 12 authors and editors who assembled and selected articles for "Art in American Life and Education," the yearbook of the National Society for the Study of Education. About 70 authors compiled material on every phase of art and art education for this 1941 edition.

Author

Several books have been written by Dr. Munro: "Great Pic-

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Violinist



Margaret Pardee To Give Violin Concert Tuesday

The Philharmonic Club will present Miss Margaret Pardee, violinist, in a recital at the G. S. W. C. auditorium on Tuesday evening, March 24, at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Pardee is a scholarship student of Sascha Jacobsen at the Julliard School of Music, where she was graduated in May, 1940. This year she is a candidate for the Post Graduate Diploma, and in April will give her Post Graduate Recital at the Julliard School.

Many Concerts

The last concert Miss Pardee played in Valdosta was two and a half years ago. Since then she has played in several places in Tennessee, as well as some small appearances in New York. Miss Pardee presented a concert last year in the interest of the British War Relief and has played two programs in Irvington-on-the-Hudson. She has also given concerts in Jamaica, L. I., N. Y., in Haverford, Penna., in The Bronx, N. Y.,

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Upper Rotunda To Be Made A Chapel

Preparations are under way for the construction of a chapel in the Upper Rotunda of Ashley Hall, to be completed by Easter. Mr. Clifton White, of the Art and Music Departments, submitted the plans to the YWCA Cabinet at their meeting Monday night and definite committees will be appointed after exams. The Y Cabinet will act as a steering committee to direct the work.

This chapel will fulfill a long-desired service as a quiet place for individual worship and also for vespers on Thursday and Sunday nights. The whole campus will aid in selecting a name for the chapel, which will seat at least 50 people, and the dedicatory service is planned for Easter. The windows will be of imitation stained glass designed by students in the YWCA who are interested in art.

Mr. White, who suggested the building of this chapel, took an active part in the YWCA at Emory and assisted in the construction of a chapel there.

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Thompson, Rowland And Garbutt Are Elected As '42 - 43' Class Officials

Thompson Wins Over Meadors; While Freshman And Sophomore Candidates are Unopposed

3 IRC Members To Attend Conference At Georgia Tech

Ruth Sessoms, president of the International Relations Club at G. S. W. C., and Irma Garrison, author of the Campus Canopy column, "The War At A Glance," accompanied by I. R. C.'s faculty advisor, Miss Mildred Price, are attending the eighteenth Southeast Conference of the International Relations Clubs at the Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta this week-end.

Noted speakers slated to address the conference include Dr. Wilson Leon Godshall, of Lehigh University, Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, representing the Carnegie Endowment, and Mrs. Vera Micheles, dean of the Foreign Policy Association. Round table discussions are to be a prominent part of the conference.

The four topics which have been selected for these discussions are: "After the War—What?," "American Solidarity," "Cooperation in the Far East," and "The Totalitarian Challenge to Democracy."

This year the conference promises to be most interesting because this is the first time the International Relations Clubs have held a convention at a time so critical in the nation's history. Aside from the educational offerings of the conference, delegates will be guests at two luncheons, a banquet and dance. Sightseeing trips have also been arranged.

The class of '43 elected her last president when Jean Thompson, Lumpkin, became victorious in today's election over Alice Meadors of Albany. Jean will take office in September as the president of the Senior Class. Marolyn Rowland, Moultrie, was unopposed as president of next year's Junior class, and Catherine Garbutt, Jesup, was unanimously elected president of the class of forty-five in an unopposed race.

Activities

Jean is a member of the Y cabinet, the Sociology Club, SGA monitor, former secretary-treasurer of her class, and a former member of the International Relations Club.

Alice is a former member of the CAMPUS CANOPY staff, she is secretary-treasurer of the Sports Club, a member of the Phi Kappas and a member of the Sociology Club, Vesper Choir and Y Cabinet.

A member of the Glee Club, Marolyn is also in the Sociology Club and Y Cabinet.

Catherine is a member of the Varsity Glee Club and a feature writer for the CAMPUS CANOPY.

SGA officials conducted the elections held in the Ad Building during the first four periods this morning.

NOTICE

Miss Edith Lowry, college riding instructor, announces to students planning to take riding next quarter that they must sign up before exams begin. Signing up sheets have been placed on the bulletin boards in the Ad building and at the country store in Converse Hall.

Famed Nutcracker Suite Will Be Music For May Day

The strains of the "Nutcracker Suite" by Tschaiakowsky will fill the Amphitheater on May 2, when the annual GSWC May Day Festivities goes on with Virginia Power reigning.

Every year the program is centered around some well-known classical composition, with the college Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Motter vocalizing, and the various Physical Education Classes, directed by Misses Ivey and McRae presenting interpretative dances.

May the Maid

Last year, "May the Maid," with the modern dancing of Elizabeth Koblenzer, was witnessed by one of the largest May Day audiences the college has ever seen.

This year's "Nutcracker Suite" is written by the same composer whose composition, "The Sleeping Beauty" was used for the 1940 May Day.

Chef d'oeuvre

The "Nutcracker Suite" or "Cease Noisette Suite" is Tschaiakowsky's "chef d'oeuvre as regards to charm and novelty of instrumentation." Its musical ideas, with no pretensions to sublimity are exceedingly fascinating by means of brilliant orchestration and piquant

accessories.

The suite has six movements, arranged from the ballet of the same title based on Hoffman's story, "The Nutcracker and the Mouse King." It is probable that ballet numbers will be used for the May Day program here.

Completed in 1891

Tschaiakowsky began his suite in December of 1890, completing it in the summer of 1891. He orchestrated some of the best numbers from the ballet and arranged them as a concert suite to fill in a gap in a concert of his music which was given in St. Petersburg by the Russian Music Society in 1882.

Dual Personality

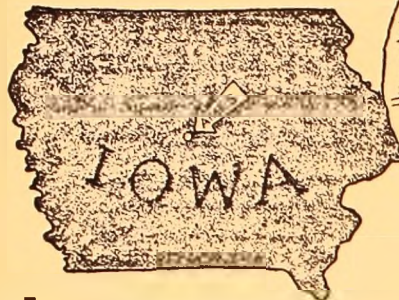
Tschaiakowsky, himself, had a dual personality. On one side he was headstrong, impetuous and emotional. Before the public he showed an intelligent acceptance of criticism, carefulness and excellent workmanship.

A great admirer of Mozart, he idealized him from childhood. Tschaiakowsky was so good that when his music teacher asked him to make as many variations as he could from a specific selection, he made two hundred variations in a single night!

CAMPUS CAMERA



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Hodgson and Trio Appear Wednesday In Last of Series

Hugh Hodgson and the Georgia Trio appeared on the Assembly program Wednesday morning in the last of a series of musical attractions sent out by the University System.

The Georgia Trio consists of Hugh Hodgson, pianist; Miss Margaret Fountain, violinist; and Rudolph Katrina, cellist. All three are outstanding musicians who are well-known throughout the South.

The following program was presented:

Prelude, Koch; Gypsy Rondo, Hayden; Trio, Mendelssohn; Trio, Hodgson; Concerto, Rochmanoff; Hungarian Dance, Brahms.

This group visited the campus before and is a great favorite of the student body. Mr. Hodgson is Head of the Fine Arts Department at the University of Georgia, Athens, and is responsible for the inauguration of the Music Appreciation groups which appear at the various units in the University System.

THE WAR—

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eralissimo Chiang KaiShek has arranged for supplies to be sent on the new route to India, and is thought to be sufficient to carry the chinese trade at the present.

RAF Successful

The R. A. F. hammered successfully at industrial centers behind the German lines last week for the first time in a month. The chief targets were Nazi Air fields in occupied Holland and France; the Natford plant at Poissy, the Notoj truck factory, eight miles west of the German-occupied French capital and the German-held French submarine base at St. Nazarre. United States-built Douglas "Bostons" carried out most of these raids, it was disclosed with only four being lost.

Vitamin Movie To Be Shown Monday

A moving picture, in technicolor, of the Vitamin B complex will be shown at three different times next Monday in room 113. The film, which was made by Squibb Company, is forty-five minutes long and has as part of its setting the Hillman Hospital in Birmingham, Alabama.

Recently, there have been many discoveries made in connection with Vitamin B. Some of those which will be shown are uses of Thymine, Nicotin Acid, and Riboflavin.

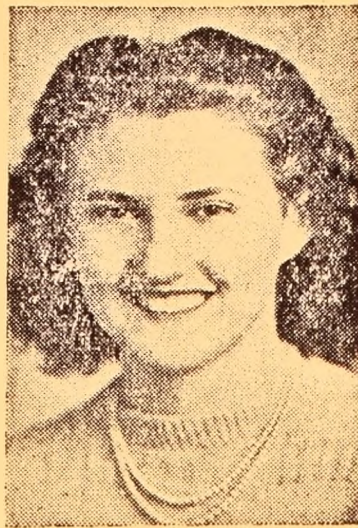
Miss Marie Drew, head of the Home Economics Department, requests that all students who are expecting to enroll in the Food Class next quarter be present at this movie. The film will also be of interest to students from the Science and Sociology departments and those who are in the present nursing class are urged to come.

The movie is open to all others who are interested in the significance of Vitamin B and its importance today. It will be shown Monday at 10:30 a. m., and twice Monday night, at 7 o'clock and again at 8 o'clock. The last showing will be for colored people. It has been suggested that those who wish to see it come promptly. There will be no admission charged.



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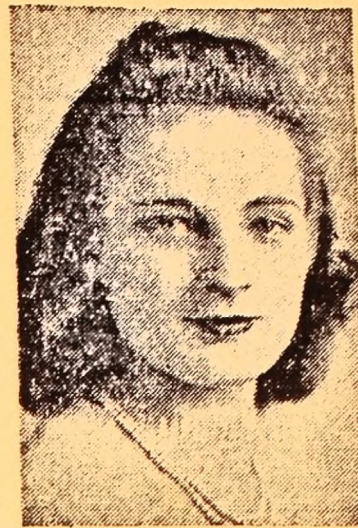
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'Pudding' Stars

"Yorkshire Pudding" Aclaimed To Be Star In Studded Crown Of The Sock And Buskin Club

"Yorkshire Pudding, held last Friday night, was another triumph for the Sock and Buskin Club, and glory for the individual actresses.

The playing was delightful and sense-provoking in every way. The actresses, headed by Mildred Mallory, Rachel Williams, and Edith Allen, each portrayed a part in such a way that they added to the whole theme of excitement and suspense.

Brusque Detective

Mallory gave her past as the detective the brusque, business-like manner of a person in that position. Later in the play, she skillfully revealed the real wom-

an-like qualities when she talked of her dead husband.

Naive Bride

Edith Allen showed a naiveness and freshness in her role as Una, the bride. Her nightmare scene was especially effective, if we consider the reaction of the audience!

Psychic Myth

Rachel Williams' very difficult part was seemingly a crypt for her, but one could tell that it was the result of hard practice. Her role as a woman who thinks herself psychic was delightful in her portrayal.

Jitters and Murder

Lady Spate was a character that appeals to everyone. Her excitable, helter-skelter character was very amusing as Thelma Sirmans portrayed it.

The murderess, played by Ruth Black, was the surprise of the entire show. She concealed her underlying motives beautifully by feigning friendship for Una. When her guilt was revealed, Ruth skillfully showed the woman's real character.

Virginia Whitaker, Christine Young, Henrietta Walker, and Leonora Peoples were equally good in their interpretations.

Health Service Is Giving Tuberculin Tests Immediately

By MARION E. FARBAR, M. D.

Your last line of defense against a foe and one of your first duties to your country and to yourself is to keep well. One very efficient way of doing this is to prevent illness when possible by vaccines or anti-toxins. There never was a greater need than now, first because we all must be well and alert physically and mentally, and second, we cannot be quite as sure that water and milk and food supplies over the world are guarded with quite the same care and efficiency in war times that they are in times of peace, hence the Health Service is ready to vaccinate those who have not been done, for the price of the material only.

THE STATE X-RAY DEPARTMENT WILL BE IN VALDOSTA AGAIN ON MARCH 24 and all those who have not recently had the TUBERCULIN TEST are urged to call at the Health Service immediately for the test so that we might know the positive reactors for X-raying by these experts.

Miss Ivey Speaks To Fine Arts Club On Monday Night

"The Dance and Fine Arts" was the topic of the discussion by Miss Leonora Ivey at the March meeting of the Fine Arts Club in the House-in-the-Woods on Monday night. Miss Ivey, physical education director at GSWC had wide training in the dance and instructs several advanced classes here.

Following Miss Ivey's discussion the club members participated in a clever drawing contest with Helen Davis winning the prize. Jane Ellen Smith and Jean Saunders acted as hostesses for the meeting.

Social Calendar

- Friday, March 13
 - 10:30, Glee Club.
 - 4:30, Tea Dance.
 - 8:30, Florida Glee Club.
- Sunday, March 15
 - Vespers, 6:45.
- Monday, March 16
 - 4:10, Freshman Glee Club.
 - 5:10, Vesper Choir.
- Tuesday, March 17
 - 10:30, Assembly, Thomas Hart Benton.
 - Exams Begin.
- Thursday, March 19
 - Exams End.
- Friday, March 20
 - Tri-Hi-Y Convention.
- Monday, March 22
 - Spring quarter classes begin.

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These programs are of interest to us because they are composed of our favorite records, campus news, and appearances of student leaders. The girls in the radio class work hard to prepare and present these programs and it's discouraging to them when no one understands a word they're saying. Let's show a little appreciation for their efforts and listen to these programs planned for our entertainment.

Can't Compare

Mr. White and his class try to make the program as distinct as possible, but even the best equipment and engineers can't compete with the hum and chatter of about 275 girls and the clash and clatter of innumerable knives and forks. The radio programs do not begin until the dining room is fairly settled and the waitresses have done most of their serving. Therefore, it is not so much the regular dining room noises as it is the conversational static.

Local Interference

If you don't want to listen yourself, think of the girl beside you. Her roommate may be on the program and she may be trying to listen so she can criticize her afterward. You may be interfering with some much-needed assistance by the radio performer's chief help-meet and critic.

Here's to more and better programs over WCVG and may they be free from local interference.—M. F. D.

Loose Ends . . .

So, after all, folks do read the Canopy—or so we learned last week—had often wondered 'bout that. . . .

Campus picture this week is filled with frantic cramming for exams—the library is doing an overwhelming amount of business.

Political League

It is evident that the students of Georgia have not forgotten Gene Talmadge now that a state-wide Student Political League whose purpose is to defeat Talmadge and free the state from his totalitarian grasp. The League, through branches at every college and university in the state, will serve as a nucleus for an open, concerted political campaign to defeat Talmadge in the September primary. Through it, every student in the state will have an opportunity to throw his weight into a drive to end the reign of Talmadge—a defeat that is as essential to freedom in a smaller area as the defeat of Hitler in the international field.

Exchange

CAN'T MISS—all around us is the skin-helping keep our bodies in—Bill Morris, Wheel.

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ORCHIDS figuratively speaking go to the entire cast of "Yorkshire Pudding" for their splendid performance Friday night. And actual orchids to Virginia Power and Anna Key swell week-end reported.

HEARSAY that Tenzie and Bullock may be seen together quite a bit now that the army has Tito that Rachel and Perry don't mind double dating at all. call in Ripley that Betty Brimberry is really getting around these days that Estelle Norman is frequently spoken of as the best dressed girl on the campus. that Henrietta Tarver has many of those long distance telephone calls from Charleston that Dorit Bader is quite taken with her Lt. how much is true, how much is false. we don't know cause it's only HEARSAY.

GAD ABOUTS are these G. W. S. C. gals and you can't deny it Louise Hill filling up her card with B. Mazur Lt. Scott taking Jap's place with Gwen Johnson Walter George stepping out with Maxwell Williams Dan Morris surprising Jane Ellen Mary Beth celebrating John Keller's visit with Chile supper Saturday night. Bob and Leybrand constant visitors to Mallory and Bundrick. Eunice Fairchild sticking to civilians ask her about Curley sometimes. recent development. Jean Slade and Frank Christian.

WELCOME. indeed, was the picture of Gloomy that Doris Hiers received Flora Cannon back to campus for week-end. and Jean Mobley back for good now that mother is better.

TAVERN FLASHES. Sunday Nite: Minnie Roberts escorted by a Lt. Tillie and George—Hazel Brown and Red Sikes. Jane Williams and Perry Mullis B. J. and Bob Jean Saunders and Jimmy Story. Kennedy and Dick Wallace and Jack. Emily McCall and Gee Whitaker both with soldiers just the usual gang.

GIDDY GOSSIP has it that a couple of Senior hall gals are forgetting the "men back home" and all for the army. that the line still forms to the right to fill

Flounoy's date book.

And speaking of outside news are Sophomores angelic or is it that the Air Corps have really hit town in full force. Proudly displaying wings are Carolyn Proctor, Cuz Bowen, Tunkey Clupeper, and Stell Norman, and quite a few more.

And Cadets are the last word with Betty, Crummy and Slater. While Marolyn Rowland prefers a blond Lieutenant, and Eugenia and Julia Frances will stop with just plain privates. Julia says "Oh Johnny" suits her plenty. Besides that, Bobs seem quite in demand —for Sara Allen it is a blond Bob who is a Savage and they're on the bust-up.

Then next door Nancy and M. F. seem to be living up to the NRA motto of "Doing their Part"—but that is so old.

The poor lowly Freshmen who are missing out on almost all of the fun have their names in the proverbial pot. You know ones like Bell and Spear who have some GI's on the line and about that Private Ness, Bob Ness, that good dancer that Margaret Brantley has got pinned up, and the Lieutenant Judy Flynt has in tow, and a convertible too.

All of GSWC's girls seem to be trying to put in their little bit for defense. Like for instance the Bells of the USO Ball Saturday night, from Senior hall. You know—Ava Collins, Mary Jean Rockwell, Eleanor Cook, Frances Street and others.

But her part for Defense seems to be paying Mary Jean great dividends. Especially in Flowers. You've all heard of Sowerinson, supposedly.

And down stairs, the J's are in full swing. Tell me a Story, Jean Saunders, and make it a Jimmy Story from Florida.

Jane and Beth and Jean have the Air Base's gifts to the Ladies well in hand, and a Blue convertible too.

You know about these specialty jobs? Well—B. J. is one and her specialty seems to be Sergeants? Remember? She got a radio the other day.

Alyce Bell, Gwen and Jacquie Smith and their Non Coms who feed them steak seem to be doing alright. That's the kind we all would like to get.

Sketching

JUSTINE TARTE and JANET TILLMAN

By JACQUIE SMITH

Following that good old law of physics, "Opposites Attract," brunette Janet Tillman and blonde Justine Tarte, both of Valdosta, have formed a wonderful friendship. Janet has always made her home in Valdosta, but Justine moved to Valdosta only two years ago from Whitmire, S. C.

Janet majors in sociology, minors in history, and plans either to teach or do social work in child welfare. In either profession she will be dealing with what she loves most—children. Justine, who also would like to do child welfare work, is majoring in history and minoring in English.

Janet is a member of the Sociology Club and the Presbyterian Student Association, and is a former member of the Sports Club and the Valdosta Club. She is another town student who finds it hard to be as active in campus organizations as she'd like to be because of the inconvenience of coming back to the campus after supper.

Justine is a member of the International Relations Club and the Presbyterian Student Association. She transferred to G. S. W. C. from Montreat College at Montreat, N. C., when her family moved to Georgia. There she was active in the Sports Club, Philthean Club, Math-Science, and Interna-

tional Youth.

Chicken salad and lemon meringue pie can make Janet very, very happy. Other favorites are the color yellow, sports clothes, and an old pair of white moccasins she'd find it mighty hard to do walking. She detests people who snap their fingernails. In the sports world it's swimming and walking. In the hobby world reading. She particularly enjoys magazines such as the Saturday Evening Post, Life, and those dealing with current events. Among the entertainers she likes Jean Dickenson, soloist.

Justine's hobby is cooking. She likes to plan meals, and to bake cakes particularly. Of the new things she's learned she likes golf best. Justine also likes horseback riding, skating, and reading. Definitely musical, she plays the piano and the saxophone, played the latter in her high school band. The Technical side of a radio, which she studied under Mr. Kraft last year, fascinates her.

Both girls would like to travel, Justine putting in a plea for winters in the mountains, summers at the sea shore. These two charming, sensible seniors deserve to get what they want after graduation, so good luck to both!

The War At A Glance

By IRMA GARRISON

Warfronts of the Week

Last week Lieutenant General Masaharu Homma, Japanese Commander in charge of the forces in the Philippines committed suicide because of his failure to destroy General MacArthur's outnumbered defending forces. It was announced Monday that the Japanese conqueror of Malazg, General Tomayaki Yamashita had been transferred to command the invaders in the Philippines; the new commander set up his headquarters forty miles from Bataan fronts—will he be pleased with the actions of the islanders or will he be too commit harakira?

Citadel Overrun

Heavy fighting is still going on in Java, but it has been announced that the Japanese forces have succeeded in overrunning the final Dutch Citadel, the war capital of Bandseng. Dutch officials state that "although the resources are nearly exhausted, the people are battling with the resources they have left. Last week, as the battle at Java was decidedly lost, numbers of American fighters and planes left Java and started for Australia because it is certain that Japan will not set out to be a menace to Australia has already been bombed, and all the women and children that cannot be of any use to the defense are being moved to the inland areas.



Fighting is still continuing on the Burma front but it seems that the main objective of the Japanese has been attained; the face of Rangoon and the closing of the Burma Road.

Road Closed

However, the Burma Road has been closed, Gen- Continued on page three

Bits O' Nuthin'

By M. F. DONALSON

Though we don't often go in for verbal orchid-tossing, we think that recognition of some sort should be given to Miss Reade and Miss Patterson for their beautiful flowers displayed in the library. It has certainly been inspiring and conducive to study to enter a warm, brightly-lighted room on a cold winter night and see a gorgeous mass of blooming flowers on the table. The fragrant bouquets, tastefully arranged, enhance the charm of our inviting library.

Exam Allergy

Guess it's just the old "exam allergy" that's haunting us but we were wondering the other day if other people had their



pet thoughts about walking into an examination room as we did. We investigated and found some most interesting results. Alice Gordon approaches an exam with her mind completely blank, while Emma Carter quotes, "Dust thou art to dust returnest was not

spoken of the soul." Flounoy concentrates on either blonde football players or a red-headed soldier. Jean Thompson begs, "For heaven's sake let me pass!" Sunshine Taylor wonders dismally if she'll ever get enough quality points to graduate, and Nancy Meschke sees pencils and sheet after sheet of ruled paper lying before her or dangling in the air. Dot Sawyer takes calm stock of the situation with, "Wonder if any body knows any more than I do." Mack Williams wishes that she'd studied harder and roommate Mary Bundrick wonders if she studied the right thing the night before. Alice Belle Meadors wishes she had Little Willie if she's forgotten him, and says, "Oh, goody!" if she hasn't Jean Mobley always takes along a charm of some sort, fervently hoping that it will bring her some sort of luck. Personally, we always think of two lines of Kipling's "Recessional,"

"Lord God of hosts, be with us yet,
 Lest we forget, lest we forget."

Tri-Hi-Y Members To Convene Here

High School girls from all over south Georgia will gather on this campus the week-end of the 22nd when the Girls Christian Life Conference of Tri-Hi-Y girls will have their annual convention. The theme of this year's conference is "Training for Christian Citizenship."

Elizabeth Kelly and Virginia Copeland, presidents of the two local Tri-Hi-Y clubs will be official hostesses to the delegates who will be housed in Converse and Ashley Halls. They will have their meals in the college dining hall.

On Friday night, Miss Annie P. Hopper, dean of women, and June Mosely, acting president of the YWCA, will welcome the delegates. Dr. Frank R. Reade, G. S. W. C. president, will issue greetings on Saturday morning.

Dr. Harold Gulliver, English department professor, will address the group at 9:30 a. m. Sunday morning using as his subject, "Christianity in a War Torn World." Following this, the entire group of delegates will attend the morning services at the Methodist Church of Valdosta.

Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, Valdosta chairman of the YMCA, is in charge of arrangements.

THE GREAT—

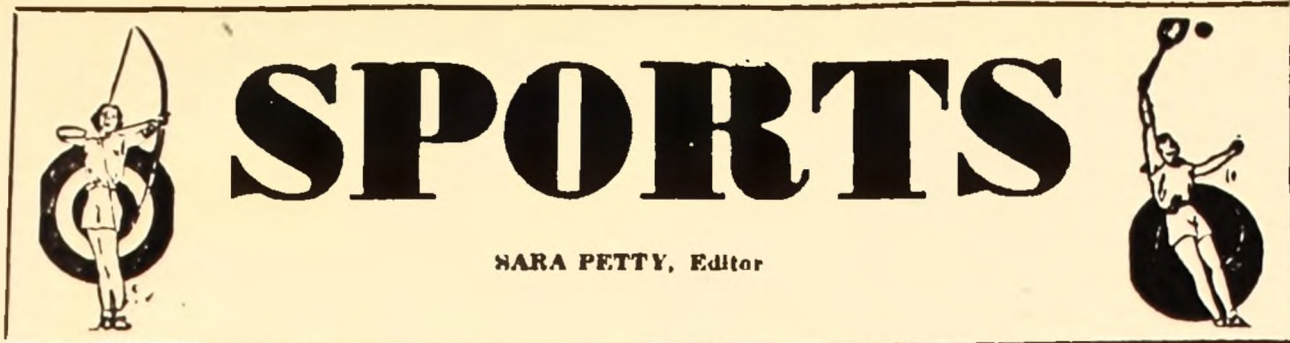
Continued from page one) ill effects. Nope, he wouldn't tell how he did the trick!

Nothing New to Him

Virgil has seen nearly all of his contemporary magic masters perform—two of whom are Blackstone and Houdini, with whom he talked. The reporter wondered whether the illusions of those other magicians was clear to Virgil when he saw them play. He smiled and said that all of the tricks were based on certain fundamental principles, which would reveal the nature of the pretention even if the small details were different. Two of Houdini's escape tricks he uses in his own show.

Two Of A Kind

About this stage of the interview, a Moody Field soldier walked in and introduced himself to Virgil, his eyes wide with admiration. He confessed that he was interested in the magic art himself, and that he would like to talk to Virgil. The sly teasing look on the face of Virgil showed that he would not want to convey any of the secrets of his particular show, but the man in uniform sat down. The talk turned to technical busi-



SPORTS

MARA PETTY, Editor

GOOD TIPS FOR GOOD SPORTS—

Anything that is done is worth doing well whether it is a job, a favor done for someone or following the requirements of a good sport! Sometimes people get the wrong idea of what a good sport really is and consider the one with the highest score and the flying colors as the one to claim this title. This may prove true in some cases for often the one who comes out on top is the good sport but not always surely! An unselfish attitude, a feeling of responsibility of another's property, a fair and square way of playing the game, a good loser, and the habit of always passing on to someone else a new sport or some word of encouragement if they are taking part in a new sport, all come under the qualifications of a good sport. No matter how many points you may win or lose or how many cups or medals you may take, if you haven't come up to these qualifications, you haven't done your part in fulfilling the rules of good sportsmanship! Now ask yourself this question: "Am I doing my part?" Truthfully, if you are not, why don't you do something about it?

TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS PLANNED—

Every year most of the students look forward to the tennis tournament. Plans are being made for the one this year and those who will play will sign up on the bulletin board in the Academic Building. It will probably begin the first of next quarter and it is believed that it will be one of the best tournaments ever.

THE SECOND IN THE SERIES OF RADIO PROGRAMS—

The next radio program has been arranged for next Friday night, March 13, at six forty-five. The program will be on Recreation as is related to physical fitness. Those who will take part on the program are, Miss Ivey, who will give a talk on "The Part That Mr. and Mrs. Average American Family Can and Should Play," Mary Carol Allen, who will tell about the Cherry Lake Group who visited here on our campus last Saturday, and Harriet Flournoy, who will give an account of the Play-Day Clinic which will be held here this Thursday. The first radio program given was very beneficial and this one Friday night as well as those in the near future will be equally so!

SIGN UP YOUR SPORTS PRACTICES—

Many of you are still going out for sports but you are still forgetting to sign up on the practice chart. Why not get some way to remind yourself to sign up and if you do remember, remind someone else. Sports are lots of fun, but you can also get credit for practices—just sign them up!

ness that the reporter knew nothing about, so she did a vanishing act and left the two with their whimsical, carpricious heads together!

DR. MUNRO—

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tures of Europe" which deals with pictures found in museums and churches, "Scientific Method in Aesthetics," "Primitive Negro Sculpture Articles." He has studied under Professor John Dewey at Columbia University, has received his Doctor's degree in Philosophy at Columbia, and has taught philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University, and Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N. J. Since 1931 he has been in Cleveland.

Although interested especially in the methods of teaching art, Dr. Munro is also considering such aesthetic matters as the comparison of arts and philosophy, the theory of art, general art principles, and philosophy in relation to educational principles. Referring to the position are fills in general liberal education, Dr. Munro stated that appreciation and some

skill in art is valuable to everybody's interpretation, especially in relation to art in related subjects such as music, history, and language.

MARGARET—

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and at Thomasville, Ga.

Honor Grad

Miss Pardee, a Valdosta girl, is the daughter of Mrs. William Pardee of the G. S. W. C. faculty. She was honor graduate at Valdosta High School and was especially outstanding in music. As a high school freshman she won the state meet in violin, the only freshman ever to attain this honor in the state. During her senior year in high school, Miss Pardee won the Atlanta Journal's School of the Air, a trip to New York and Washington, and a college scholarship.

Miss Pardee's program includes the "Sonata in D Major" by Nardini, Bach's "Grave and Fugue in A Minor," Tschaiakowsky's "Concerto in D Major," "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn-Achorn, "Caprice XX in D Major" by Paganini-Kreisler, and "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint-Seens.

Miss Pardee will be accompanied by James Dasher, of the Emory Junior College faculty. Students at the college and the public are invited to enjoy the recital which is brought to the college by the Philharmonic Club.



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"Dangerously They Live"

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

MERLE OBERON ALAN MARSHALL in

"Lydia"

Flakes

By Harriet Flournoy

Did you ever stop? No. Very few of us do even for a red light. But seriously, do you ever stop and think? The point being driven at is that Valdosta really has blue and gold days. Maybe with all of the rain and fog it is hard to believe, but it is true. Very few people who have spent a year in the city will think of anything but those very nearly perfect days with regards to this little south Georgia metropolis.

Civilians?

Things are coming to a fine how-do-you-do. No fooling. When a Sociology class of College Women get worried about something, it is getting high time to see that something is done about said subject. The thing is the way people are shunning Civilians, and especially men and boys draft age. Everybody is doing all they can for the well being of the soldiers—but the poor Civilians are just having to suffer.

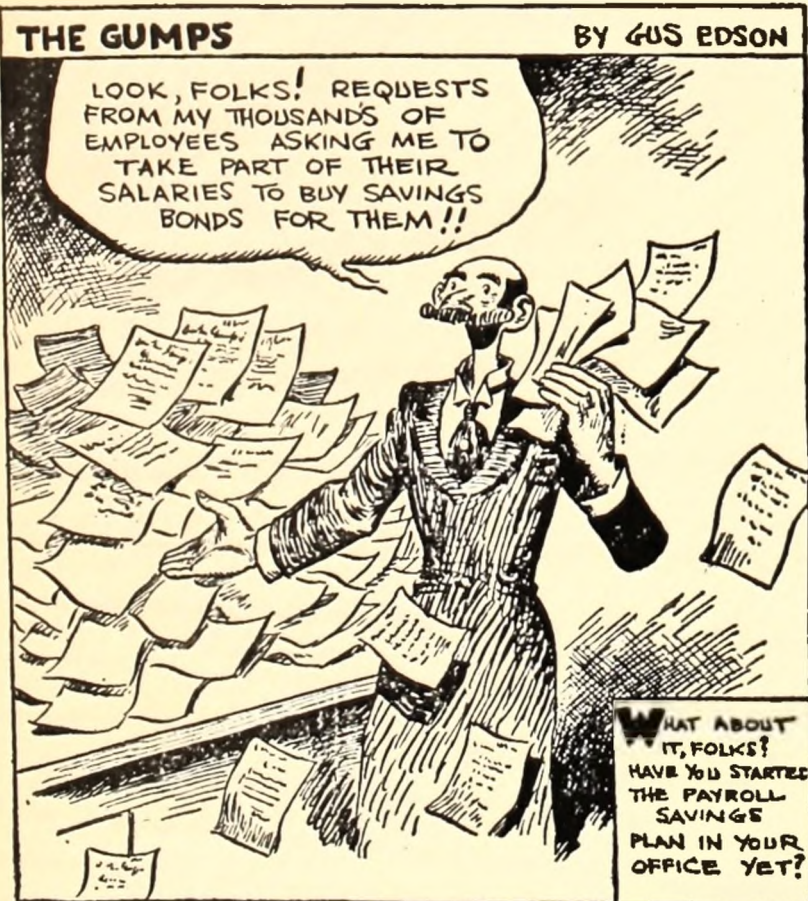
But if leather keeps getting more and more scarce and the good people keep having more and more dances, before long us gals will be dancing with our feet on the floor. But we had rather dance with our feet on the floor than not dance at all.

Morning After

And still, of all the things that are sad to look upon after a grand party is the wrecks that remain. But that was brought on by the way a college room looks the next morning after somebody had had a feast and forgot to clean up before retiring.

Have you seen the stars recently? No, not Cadets or Lieutenants, but they are usually up there in the sky when you glance up. No wonder keeping your head up, is a motto! Of any country, England or US. But what can do more to keep the morale of us college women up as much as that?

Good night and 29½.



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