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Home Economics Dept. Announces Clothing Clinic

A meeting Thursday of the Home Economics Majors and Miss M. Drew, Professor of Home Economics, it was decided that the Home Furnishing Laboratory would be available on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Monday mornings and afternoons. The use of both faculty members and students on campus.

Laboratory will open Saturday morning at ten o'clock and will be open until twelve thirty. At the same time faculty and students are invited to go over and see the Clothing Clinic. This plan will meet the need that has been felt for a long time. Careful supervision and attention will be available by the Home Economics Majors.

Girls majoring in Home Economics are: Juniors—Ruby Burgamy, Dorothy Cunningham, Emily Dekle, Dorothy Jackson, Ann Massey, Barbara Pressley, Dorothy Odum and Bentley. Freshman who are working toward a degree are: Sara K. Gwen Adkins, Sue Batchelder, Janice Carter, Mary Crum, Drexel, Marjorie Ferguson, Gaugh, Katherine Green, Massey, Mary Nell McGirt, Newberry, Marion Roberts, Sims, Rosalie Southwell, Vir-Sumner, Rosa Yarbrough and Ziegler.

Home Economics Majors will be in charge of the Clinic on the following hours that it is open. A man of the Clothing Clinic from the Home Economics Majors is to be in charge. For the coming week, in charge are—Saturday morning from ten until twelve-thirty, Dorothy Jackson; Tuesday afternoon from two until five o'clock, Dorothy Jackson; Tuesday afternoon from four until six, Burgamy and Mary Crum; Wednesday afternoon from four until six, Rosa Yarbrough and Janice Carter.

Book Reviews Given at I. R. C. Meeting

Miss King presented a brief summary of six new books which have been sent to the International Relations Club by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace at the meeting of the I. R. C. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

List includes: Shortage of Vics—Gabriel Javits; U. S. Foreign Policy—Walter Lippmann; America's New Deal, Hubert Frenzy; Plans and American Choices, C. Millsbaugh; New Zealand, R. Nash. The meeting was held in Price's office.

SOCIETY APPROVES OF LEAP YEAR ORDER TO IMPROVE HUMAN RACE

It seems to be the habit among civilized peoples, to have a leap year every fourth year for the advantage of those poor girls who have to do with chasing of their future husbands completely by themselves and not led in any way by external forces or conditions. This leap year is to cover up the forward actions of a girl out to get a husband and not be looked down on or rebuffed upon by any stuck-in-the-dried-up old maid or bachelorette. Therefore, such an attempt to secure a future mate should be heartily approved of by society means of improving or impairing the human race, which ever it is.

The first thing which should be done after one has succeeded in getting in a suitable prospect, is to

Prints On Exhibit In The Ad Building

Child juries representing two age levels made their selections of prize-winning silk screen prints for which the Museum of Modern Art in New York held a competition from September 3, 1941 to November 20, 1941. From the selections made by the children, an adult jury chose ten to receive purchase prizes of \$25.00 each and ten for Honorable Mention.

These twenty prints are on exhibit in room ten in the Administration Building, and a demonstration of the silk screen printing process is being exhibited in the upper Rotunda in Ashley Hall. They will be exhibited through Sunday, February 13, after which the exhibition will continue on tour throughout the country. The Museum of Modern Art has arranged to sell the prints at prices ranging from \$2.00 to \$10.00, all proceeds going to the artists.

Polio Drive Nets Well Over \$1600

Approximately one thousand six hundred dollars has been donated for the Polio Drive, it is announced by Rachel Cunningham, Assistant Chairman of the Infantile Paralysis Drive for Lowndes County. The amount collected in the County was five times over its three hundred and thirty-one dollars quota.

The Infantile Paralysis Drive was sponsored by the G.S.W.C. Sports Club. The Club's two teams, the Lambdas and the Kappas, under the direction of Jean Rowe, Kappa captain, and Oneda Edwards, Lambda captain, competed to see who could collect the most money for the drive.

The college girls collected donations at the theatres, canvassed for personal donations, placed collection boxes at strategic points in town, and collected money from Valdosta business men. Girls attended the U.S.O. and Country Club dances to ask for funds, distributed "Polio envelopes" to the girls on campus, and received donations from the Valdosta school children. Saturday night, the I.R.C. gave a President's Birthday Ball. The proceeds from this dance went to this fund.

The Officers for the District and County were: Dr. Joe Thrash of Douglas, District Chairman; Dr. Frank R. Reade, of Valdosta, Lowndes County Chairman, and Rachel Cunningham, Assistant Lowndes County Chairman.

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present all the facts necessary for the convincing of the male involved that he should consent to becoming a partner in arms for the duration of his life, and six months thereafter. In other words, to lay all the cards on the table. However, be sure to keep all tricks and schemes up your sleeve for future use, or the back of your head will be just as satisfactory, since it is usually empty anyway.

Gentle means of persuasion should be used. No threatening or cruel devices are permitted. A soft, pleasing tone should prevail at all times. Flying off the handle only shows your true nature and should be completely concealed until after you have your intended victim safely bound by the chains of matrimony. After you have successfully prevailed

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Top Outstanding Students Named For The 'Pine Cone'

Three outstanding girls from the Sophomore and Junior Classes and four from the Freshman Class were selected by their respective classmates to appear on the feature pages of the 1944 Pine Cone.

The Freshmen chosen were Martha Wilcox, Joan Maupin, Jean Martin, and Virginia Bolen. Sophomores were Emily Dekle, Gladys Penland, and Georgia Smith. Martha Goodwin, Mary Agnes Wolff, and Betty Peters were rated as leaders among the Juniors.

These girls will appear on a special page preceding their class pictures in the annual. The eight superlative Seniors were chosen by the student body last quarter.

Juniors
Martha Goodwin is the newly-installed president of Student Government. She is a prominent member of the Math-Science Club, and Sports Club, and the Y.W.C.A.

Mary Agnes Wolff is president of the Math-Science Club, secretary-treasurer of the Sock and Buskin Club, and a member of the Sports Club.

Betty Peters is president of the Junior Class, a member of the Freshman Honor Society, and secretary of the Y.W.C.A. She is also a member of the Sock and Buskin and English Clubs.

Sophomores
Emily Dekle is president of the Sophomore class, a member of Sports Council, a Home Economics major, and a member of Presidents' Council. Gladys Penland is advertising manager for the Campus Canopy, a Math major, and an outstanding member of the Freshman Honor Society and Math-Science Club. She is a new member of the Sock and Buskin Club.

Georgia Smith is a day student
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G.S.W.C. Sponsored Bond Drive Tops 30 Per Cent Mark Wed.

A total of \$734,400.75 worth of War Bonds, or about 30% of the Lowndes County quota of \$2,393,400, has been sold up until Wednesday afternoon. The Fourth War Bond Drive, which G.S.W.C. is sponsoring in Lowndes County, began January 18, and runs through February.

The plans for the drive include personal solicitations by members of a student committee, selling War Bonds at the Ritz Theatre, and the purchase of bonds by parents of G.S.W.C. girls. Letters to the parents explaining this latter plan have been issued to the students and mailed by them to their parents.

Dr. Frank R. Reade heads the faculty committee for the drive. This committee is composed of Miss Virginia Beasley, Miss Sadie Paty, Mrs. Caroline Thomas, and Mr. C. H. White.

Officers Taken In At S. G. A. Meeting

Martha Goodwin, newly elected President of Student Government Association, went into office as President at the installation service in the auditorium, Wednesday night, February 2nd. Emily Dekle, vice-president, and Mary Creech, secretary-treasurer, were also installed at that time.

Jean Williams retiring president of S. G. A. installed the officers and made a short talk thanking everyone for their support. Martha spoke, outlining her aims and ideals for her term of office.

"Pine Branch" was sung at the opening of the service and it closed with the singing of the "Alma Mater".

Egon Petri, Pianist, To Present Concert Feb. 11



Ga. Garden Club Holds Ninth Annual Meeting on Campus

A group of interesting and informative talks on timely garden subjects was featured in the Ninth Annual Garden School held in the college auditorium, Wednesday, February second. The Valdosta Garden Club cooperated with the University of Georgia in bringing this school to the city.

Many outstanding notables of the Garden Clubs of Georgia, and the Home Economics and Agricultural Departments of the University of Georgia were present to present constructive material on such topics as: "Victory Gardens", "The Value of Maintenance of Home Grounds and Flowers Under War Conditions", "The Pantry Shelf in Wartime", "Fruits and Garden Condiments", "Selecting Vegetable Varieties for the Locality", "The Health Program for the Vegetable Garden", "Soil Rectification as Applied to the Victory Garden", and "Cultivation and Irrigation of the Garden".

Luncheon was served at the noon recess in the House-in-the-Woods.

G.S.W.C. GAL GIVES INSIDE DOPE ON BOND BOOTH COMPLICATIONS

Of course, I wanted to do my share to help along the Fourth War Loan, so I volunteered to work in the booth at the Ritz Theatre. That sounded like a nice, simple job, but my, what complications! This matter of sale psychology is something else.

They say that the first principle of salesmanship is to sell yourself to the prospect. But, I ask you, what can you do when the prospect tries to sell himself to you? That's what I mean by complications. For instance, when I stuck out my foot and tripped up a handsome uniform as he was leaving the theatre, and asked in my best bond-selling voice if he wouldn't like to buy some war bonds or stamps, he said "Does a kiss go with each bond?" When I emphatically said "No!", he replied that Betty Grable and Alice Faye

Egon Petri, distinguished pianist, appearing on this campus for the second time, will present a concert in the college auditorium on Friday, February 11, at 8:30.

Born into a musical atmosphere, Egon Petri was the son of the eminent Dutch pianist, Henri Petri. He embarked on a career as a concert pianist at the age of twenty, urged to do so by Paderewski and Busoni. In 1902, Petri made his debut in Holland, followed by recital appearances on the continent and in America. Now at a time when the "Petri mastery" is in demand in this country, he has transferred his permanent activities to the United States, thus enormously enriching pianistic art here.

Program Given
For his first group, Egon Petri will play Checonne, from Sonata in D Minor for Unaccompanied Violin, by Johann Sebastian Bach. Translated by Ferruccio Busoni.

Next he will present Sonata in F Minor, Opus 57 (Appassionata), Assai allegro, Andante con moto, Allegro, ma non troppo, presto, by Ludwig von Beethoven.

For his third number he will play Pappillons, opus 2, by Robert Schumann.

As a last group, Mr. Petri will present Ballade No. 4 in F Minor, Opus 52; Nocturne in D Flat Major, Opus 27, N. 2; Polonaise in A Flat Major, Opus 53. By Frederick Chopin.

gave away kisses with theirs and what did they have that I didn't have. (Was he kidding?) I didn't know there could be so many wolves in an average audience. Just off hand, I wonder what the average is in the male population. 99.100 per cent probably. Gosh, I'd like to meet the 1.100 per cent—I bet he'd walk right up and buy a bond without asking if I went with it.

Then there was an incident just the opposite. A little smarty-pants came rushing up all out of breath and said "Hey, I heard you all was giving away kisses with every bond." Afraid, because I had lost a sale before, I hastened to say "Sure", thinking that I could get out of it after I sold him the bond, but imagine my deflated ego when he

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NEED FOR TEACHERS GROWS

The whole world pays tribute to the teacher. The War Man Power Commission has declared teaching an essential activity. The President wants every schoolhouse to become a service center for the home front. Mrs. Roosevelt says, "It's patriotic to teach." Each one of us remembers with gratitude and affection some teacher who gave direction to our life. And Heaven, surely, will reward the teacher.

We quote from "An Apple For The Teacher" by Polly Weaver, an article which appears in the February issue of Mademoiselle. In case you have not seen this issue, we advise you to spend a few minutes of your library time perusing this timely and profitable article. If you are graduating in a few weeks, perhaps you are already considering the teaching profession. If you haven't quite made up your mind what you intend to do, give the subject a little thought.

Even faster than we realize, men teachers are being drafted either for the armed services or for government work. Women teachers, fascinated by the glamour of high-salaried government jobs, war industries, or military service, are rapidly deserting the professional fields for which they have been trained. This in turn is lowering the teaching standards and, indirectly, the educational standards of the nation as a whole.

The subjects in which we are being deprived of instructors are, naturally, those in which men have usually participated—mathematics, science, physical education, and vocational training. There

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Kampus KALEIDOSCOPE

Flash! Just recently elected "Sweetheart of the Freshman Class" "Speedy" Roberts—Watch out—"Speedy" it's Leap Year, you know!

Seen dating Lieutenants from Moody Field—R. J. Remson, Ione Carter, Jetta Smith, Betty Bowen, Nicky Williams, Gwen Flannagan, and Marion Roberts—Who was that cute Corporal we saw with Elizabeth Fate Saturday night? Joanna Barineau seen with a Merchant Marine Sunday—Someone Special Joanna??

Phone calls of the week—Fort Myers calling June Sears—Maxwell Field calling Tunkey, again!!! Could this be serious, Tunkey?

What has happened to Nancy Story and Robbles Patillo? They seem to be all smiles these days—Could it be those two Navigators???

We were glad to see some of our old students last week—Lougenia Davis, Rosie Barnhill, and Mrs. Ray Beige (known to us as Jean Summerford).

Mary Dell Brassington, and Anne Pafford getting Specials these days. Still writing those letters every night—Mary Thaxton Bowen, Margaret Culpepper, Maye Copeland, Mary Ester Carter, and Christine Young—

Going to graduation dance Monday night—Julia Frances McCorkle with Ed. Have fun, Corkey!!!

See Rainbow visiting in Columbus—Could it be to see that Lt. at Fort Benning???

Dot Jackson reports a most wonderful week-end at home with that handsome Ensign who has just returned from active sea duty. We were a bit surprised to see her back. She has his Frat key now.

Dot Boyette, "Snooks" Roberts, Virginia Sumner with Cadets from Moody Sunday night—Jerry Fuller dating Charlie Ziegler Sunday—Dot Reynolds dating Lt. Inman often now. Frequently seen together Nickey Williams and Lt. Kellbrough—Who are those "Big Ten" who started the ball rolling in the Freshmen class?



Sketching The Seniors

By RUTH HAUSER

MILDRED GRIFFIN AND MAYE COPELAND

Mildred Griffin, tall, dark-haired senior from Alapaha, and Maye Copeland, who hails from Dasher, and is slight and vivacious, answer the roll call for March graduates. They're not roommates, but are the best of friends and live just down the hall from each other.

Mildred is said to be the "mystery woman" type, for Copeland's roommate, M. E. Carter, says Mildred's smart, and doesn't let too many people know what goes on under that dark hair. Maye doesn't quite parallel a "mystery woman", for she's all life, with everything open, and always on the go.

Maye is a member of the Sociology Club and the Math-Science Club, and was in the Freshman Honor Society. Mildred is a member of the Math-Science Club, and is chief hash-slinger in the dining hall.

What happens to most people in the dining hall happens to these two. Yep, they both love to eat, and Maye does food justice with three meals and three snacks a day. Give her fried chicken and strawberry short cake any day of the year. Mildred craves steaks most of the time, but fried chicken rates at the top, also.

The two march along with the other typical college girls on clothes. They say sports clothes are tops, with dress clothes once in awhile. Mildred says she likes clothes, period! They agree on college rooms, too. Both like a clean room, even though neither of them keep theirs that way! Soft rugs, pretty pictures, no pennants or pin-ups, and a comfortable easy chair are their ideas of what should be on the inside of the college girl's abode.

In Maye's room are some evidences of her former hobby, collecting vases. She also likes lots of poetry. Mildred could think of no real hobby she has ever had, but I imagine there have been one or two

once upon a time. Their favorite pastimes range from seeing good shows and reading good books to listening to the radio and entertaining pilots. Cole Porter strikes top note for Maye as far as music goes, and lots of popular music hits a perfect chord for both of the M's. Mildred said ye olde classics—or as Mr. White would say, "music"—might be best-liked for her after the termination of the present course in music appreciation. In fact, music of any brand is simply o. k. by both of them.

Blue Monday seems to have caught another victim, for Carter says her roommate is "hands off" on the second day of every week. Otherwise, Maye seems to be okay in just about everything. Mildred's pet peeve is for somebody to come in and waken her just when Morpheus has come to stay—how about those 6:30 hours in the morning, when that alarm goes off and it means rolling out to show some waitresses which tables go up and which don't?

Tops in the kinds of people both like are those who are lots of fun and are sincere. Mildred likes 'em serious, too. And as for those show-offs and hypocrites that sometimes run around in all sorts of places, nothing doing. Tops, too, are the sports of the campus. Neither are vigorous players, but both like as much of the out-of-doors as they can get.

And like all of us, they have ambitions. With a twinkle in her eye, Maye said she wanted to teach school or do social work—for the duration! After that comes hoped-for matrimony with "somebody". She wouldn't give his name, so it's still a dark secret. Mildred is headed for high school mathematics, and after that—well, who knows. Sounds as if Georgia is going to get another good teacher.

Charlie and good luck to you in March.

Goodwin Writes of Fishy Labs

"Whereee, where is that odor coming from? There are those fish again making their tours from the store room to the Biology Lab. There goes Cleopatra and there's one she just heard number one on the Hit Parade is carrying her beloved Andy with that smile (You would look that way too if you dropped in formaldehyde just as you do of those fishy jokes). 'Nough names and titles, these aren't all but some might be where they are (apologies to students).

The first step inside the Lab. is to bathe the specimen—Mr. Dogfish Shark. The just coos with delight when that refreshing gently trickles down his notochord (same as backbone) Formaldehyde is nice and but there's nothing like good ole water! It is most annoying, maybe not to him but to us. However, there's always good in every you find "the skin you love to touch" just the rostrum, snout or maybe the un-

the dogfish shark's internal anatomy is amazing. At times he envelopes creatures of sea when he feels like we do at one P. M. after thorough investigation revealed treasures within an individual's abdomen. A dent gleefully yelled, "Bingo!" So you see the all kinds of fascinations to indulge in.

However, despite the odor, Monsieur le is to be commended for sacrificing his body that students might learn or at least for four hours attempting to learn in the Lab week.

Allen Laments Loss of Enthusiasm

In December, 1943, the Y Cabinet launched a campaign for the attainment of sufficient quietness set apart from the other activities which those who wish might worship with ease. The cabinet made their plans . . . under guidance of Mr. White . . . and started the campaign with enthusiasm, each member doing assigned job cheerfully. And, it was accepted a cooperative spirit by the student body, so cabinet went home Christmas feeling sure the students had accepted the plan as their responsibility and so would carry it out.

But, this quarter, that effervescent spirit been lost. Naturally it was not expected such enthusiasm would persist throughout year, but it was believed that no person forget her share completely. And, the remains that the only chance for providing a chapel lies in the spirit with which the individual contributes and in her ability to remember she has accepted that responsibility and realize its importance.

There is always the question, "What my reward?" Washington gave up the of a wealthy Virginia home to fight in the tion for our independence. Do you sup thought he would live to enjoy a strong government, controlled by our own people coin did not survive to enjoy the union north and south, nevertheless, he worked that others might live in a united nation, how many of our very own friends are are going into a battle expecting no to die so that their children and their children might some day enjoy peace and

Seems silly to think of ourselves in with such deeds. Yet our intention are one and the same, to pave the way for that which we would have matured if it were possible, to offer our bit of spirit that someone else can enjoy the of our gift and so preserve and care sacred offering that it can be of value we and the memory of us have gone.

FROM AN EDITOR'S NOTES . . .

The Campus Canopy staff offers sincere congratulations to Rachel Cunningham and the Sports Club for their remarkable success in conducting the recent campaign for Infantile Paralysis contributions. With whole-hearted teamwork and cooperation those girls and other people throughout the county caught the spirit of the challenge and exceeded, yes, even extinguished, last year's contribution of \$331 with a total sum well over \$1500.

Let busy and do the same for the

will surely come murmurs of appreciation after Wednesday's assembly program. For some time there has been a feeling among the students that they should have more opportunities to appear on the assembly programs. We have plenty of excellent student talent in the school, so why not use some of it for the benefits of all concerned? Our students are frequently called upon to appear before civic organizations and other public gatherings. Let them rehearse their programs before the student body. Fewer people

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WHERE WE ARE

Note—Every day we girls living in the dorms would like to tell us an the censor allows. This afternoon in despair, came to tell last week.)

been several places since you, and then I came arrived here some time not so long at that. Previous were at another place, and went. Nevertheless I am here before and not

either isn't so good, but it bad as it was then—almost as last year, only more so. the scenery it is almost I would expect to find. The business establishments open that haven't closed.

country has its advantages also its disadvantages. you were here, we could of things. Only there isn't do. I and another guy went last night and had lots of not so much at that. Darling this is about all I k of right now. Perhaps I e again soon and tell you r thing we are doing here. Love you, JOHNNY.

THE BEST

en best news stories ed outside of the ut all were directly lated to the war. opinion of journal- Texas Christian Uni- e asked by Prof. J. head of the depart- m, to pick the ten 43.

Italy got top billing big headlines were day. It was placed e first ten by every student pment, the only story to mously chosen. "Sudden one of the Axis members, r all, never got any farther "baleony!" was a typical

six stories were nominated consideration, and from e 10 best were named by nalist students, each one g his selections by pertinent are the remaining nine with added comment: ur-Power Conference. The Bigs of the war plan for ans are formed at devastat- smatt dinners which will entual devastation upon the

on L. Lewis and the Coal Trouble and confusion on from. The thermometer of onion—on both sides—reg- e high interest rating of mbing of Berlin. Allied ng becomes "Night and day, the cue!" Certain Nazi big- d it couldn't be done, for- hat England and the United peralize in the impossible. pture of North Africa. n, British and French forces her for the first important tory: Hitler's African am- along with the Africa

4. Race Riots. Black, brown men are caught in an un- of prejudice and misunder- Detroit, Beaumont and Los bare the shame of the spot-

eslan Summer-Fall Success- Russians give Hitler's men s push. The most consistent holder in the war news. usha of Sicily. American o to drive the first blow into underbelly of Europe.

neral Patton Case. General truck a shell-shocked sol- backed American public trust General Patton. p Slaying of Captured Do- ers. Tojo makes sure that S. will "Remember Pearl

ranked as the Second 10- year included: Casablanc- erce, Errol Flynn Trial, Reasoning, Rickenbacker and ons De Marigny Trial, Con- oltevoit against the New of Madame Chiang Kai- ndering of Rumanian Oil Discovery of Penicillin and e of Tarawa.

Fashion Notes . . .



This is Cupid's month, the month of hearts and flowers . . . so, if you aspire to "be his valentine," dress the part in outfits that read femininity in every line. This means ruffles, and lots of them, everywhere . . . on your cuffs, pockets, down the center front of the bodice, and newest of all, outlining the popular "scoop" neckline. Use the same treatment for ruching or lace to give you that fresh, crisp, "candy-box" look. And, don't forget bows when you're taking aim with cupid's arrow. They're so very becoming tied at the neckline, but you'll see more of them both functional and decorative. At the waistline, for instance, as part of a wrap-around skirt, as a soft, flattering climax to a simple belt, or to nip in the wasteline of your dress-maker suit. Watch for them, too, used to gather in the new length sleeve just below the elbow. But, if you must wear a tailored suit, be sure a "fussy" blouse is underneath . . . revealing a refreshing bit of ruffles, bows, or a flouncey jabot.

Nor is it too early to think about Spring and the fashions you will fancy. So, what do you say we look ahead just a little? Colors will be many and mostly pastels with lilac, pistachio, and tangerine predicted as the favorites . . . but delicious-looking hard candy colors and tempting fresh fruit colors will be plentiful too. Prints will be tops in the Spring style parade . . . an all-over print such as McCall 5480 (notice the ruching trim) and colorful border prints that are seen, particularly in the new Mexican dirndls with the boat-shaped neckline. The tailored suit will be of the collarless, cardigan type, but a bit softer in line, while the coats of the season are the reefer and the shortie box coat. And, of course, blazers . . . in all colors with contrasting cord trim. Buttons will decorate the side closings on dresses, also serving to replace zippers. For you hat, braid trim adds a new and different touch that you can do all yourself.

And, there's lots more exciting style news for Springs, but more of that later on. In the meantime, this small glimpse into the fashion future should start your brain buzzin' with ideas for your new spring wardrobe. Just remember, when you're planning, this is the time to preserve, too.

By NANCY AUBEL, McCall School Service.

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would cut assembly and miss important announcements if they anticipated a good, interesting program. . . . The Home Economics Department is taking another forward step in planning a Sewing and Home Furnishing Laboratory for the students and faculty members. Miss Drew is certainly to be commended for her efforts in building up this department. Now we should have more interest than ever shown in Home Economics, especially since one may now get a degree in this science at G.S.W.C.

NEED FOR TEACHERS GROW—

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are now unlimited openings for women teachers in these fields. The only drawback to teaching as a profession is the low-salary scale, but progress is being made along this line, and in due time the school teacher should be paid on a basis with other professions.

Song Service Is Vesper Program

Vespers Sunday night will be in the form of a song service led by the Vesper Choir. The Choir has been recently reorganized, and the service should prove to be unusual and effective.

Nell Kenny was the speaker at Vespers Thursday, choosing as her subject "The Fine Art of Getting Along With People". Anne Keene was in charge of the program.

Social Calendar . . .

Friday night, February 4, the Sports Club will go on a hike.

Saturday night, February 5, the Sports Club will sponsor a dance in the Rec. Hall at 8:00.

Sunday, February 6, Freshmen will be in charge of After-Dinner Coffee in the Rotunda.

Monday, February 7, a meeting of the Sociology Club in the House-in-the-Woods is scheduled for 8 p. m.

Tuesday, February 8, the English Club meets at 7:30 in the House-in-the-Woods.

Wednesday, February 9, a meeting of the staff of the Campus Canopy will be held in the Canopy office.

Thursday, February 10, Egon Petri arrives on campus.

Friday, February 11, Egon Petri will give a concert.

Student Program Given Wednesday

The Music and Speech Departments had charge of the program presented at Assembly, Wednesday, February 2. The program was as follows:

"Erotican" by Sjogren and "Puck" by Grieg, played by Vo Hammie Johnson.

"The Bitterness of Love" by Sumn, sung by Frances Loosier.

"An English Woman's Impressions of America" by Marjorie Moffett, read by Mary Agnes Wolff.

"Romance in E Flat" by Rubenstein, played by Nell Patten.

"Dress Rehearsal" by Ada Bowen, read by Beth Whitaker.

"Serilla" by Albinez, played by Mary Sue Wilson.

"There's Something About a Soldier" by Noel Gay, sung by the Seranaders. For the Seranaders' encore they rendered "A Kiss In The Dark".

Accompanists for the program were Miss Jean Van Shute and Mary Sue Wilson.

Terry's Drug Store

FOR YOUR REXALL NEEDS VALDOSTA, GEORGIA

Canopy Reporter Asks Charlie Origin Of Those Grand Steaks!

Tinkle, thud. A spoon drops on the floor, and a quiet streak of lightning in human form races across the floor to replace it with another. Some character, this thoughtful little man who runs about making people comfortable, making sure that the only thing left for people to eat ice cream with isn't a knife. His name is Charles Tampas, but he wouldn't recognize it if you called him that. Just yell, "Hey, Charlie, got any good steaks?" and he'll come running.

Steaks, incidentally, are "Charlie's" favorite food, coupled with sea food, which is a specialty with him, too. "I like all American food", he says with that slow, quiet grin of his.

Charlie goes after his own sea food. Fishing is a favorite sport of his. Catching that 12 pound tarpon in the Atlantic Ocean not long ago really took some enthusiasm. "Hunting is o. k., too", he says as his eyes rove over the occupied tables to be sure that everything is in place. "But by the time you wait for two hours for a squirrel it's time to get back to work."

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people for over fourteen years probably has been some job, too. Charlie says the college girls eat the most, but are also the most considerate, so he doesn't mind. "Couples 'Just Married' can be spotted easily," he says. "I can tell whether they've been married thirty minutes, thirty days, or thirty years," he laughed. "Newlyweds don't eat much."

And why all this talk about food? Can't you guess? Of course, Charlie is the half owner and manager of the Roosevelt Restaurant, the paradise of food-loving college girls, and that means all of us.

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SPORTS



Hikes Could Be Disasterous, But The Sports Club's Aren't

"HUT, TWO, THREE, FOUR"—know where those immortal words came from??? They accompany a favorite practice of a great many people—walking. But, those words have no use on our hikes—we don't march. We merely walk—leisurely, on our way to a destination carefully selected by a special committee.

Now, we're having just lots of hikes this quarter, and here are a few tips you will probably appreciate. (See, we're practically taking it for granted that you are going on all of them—the hikes, I mean.) Just clip this out and put it on the back of your door, with your Student Government regulations sheet, your Sports Club calendar, your laundry list—what—there's no more room! Then put it under the bed—or any other place it won't be disturbed—and don't forget about it!

Guess you'd all like to know what to wear. IT's all up to you—but, here are a few tips. Low heels are best. The people who select the destination inevitably forget they were on horses the last time they were out there and it's always further than you think. And socks always make your shoes more comfortable. People should always wear socks. As for clothes—anything comfortable—and warm. And I mean—but you know what I mean.

Food is an important attraction at all hikes. I think it's fun to sit down and eat a big steak when I get to the end of the end. But, I'll always compromise for a nice red apple, and some popcorn. Besides, someone always drops the steak in the fire. (That is, if you remembered to bring the match.) The popcorn brings up the salt. "Did you bring the salt?" "No, didn't you?" "Can all go on around the circle till you discover—no salt."

But, before the popcorn—there must be the fire. Now even if you did bring the matches there's the question of wood. And these are the unwooded woods around here I've never seen. After cutting down a tree with an old tin can, you have to clear a place for the fire. All that pine straw must be cleared away.

Then you eat and sit around the fire—trying to think of something to do that will entertain you for awhile. You start singing, but nobody wants to sing, so for awhile you just sit. Then you start talking—but nobody wants to talk. Now, is that fun??? Why, no.

Alas, it's time to start for home—there's just thirty minutes to get back. But Alas, Alas—you've forgotten the way home. You think it's the road to the left, and roomie just knows it's the one to the right. Now, what do you do?????

Now we leave you in that predicament—while you answer a few questions. Has this hike been fun??? Why, no. You forget all the things you were supposed to remember, and so did everybody else. But, one more question—Are the Sports Club hikes like this catastrophe??? Why, no, of course not.

Some one plans a place for you to go—not too far for comfort, someone remembers the matches, the salt—the everything. And when you get there there's a great big fire greeting you through the woods. And after you eat, the Sports Club has planned something for you to do. Something you'll all enjoy. There are songs everybody wants to sing. And readings, and games you never would remember.

So, we leave it up to you—but, why don't you get into those old slacks or jodphurs of yours and come and go with us the next time???? We'll meet you in the Rec Hall at 7:30!

G.S.W.C. GAL GIVES—

(Continued from Page One) said, "Oh, gosh, then I sure don't want none!" and promptly turned on his heels and fled. Some people!! What have I done to deserve that?

But then there are always nice people who are eager to do their share and want to buy bonds and stamps. One lady said, "If I can go to the show, I can buy some stamps", so she put the same amount of money into stamps that she had just spent for her ticket. (And that isn't such a bad idea, girls.) One girl said "There goes that chocolate sundae, but this fills up my book and that gives me a much better feeling than indigestion." And one little boy, after buying some stamps, said "Now, have you got a big picture of Hitler that I can paste one on?"

Of course most of the handsome uniforms have bonds deducted from their pay check, but quite a few of them are eager to buy extra bonds and stamps, and that's what we should be doing—buying extra bonds and stamps to help the Fourth War Loan. Come on, girls, let's fill up those stamp books!

Frosh To Battle Upperclassmen In Dormitory Games

The upperclassmen and the freshmen will clash on the basketball court and the volleyball field next Wednesday afternoon at 4:15. The teams are about evenly matched so a good contest is expected.

The never-ending feud between the upperclassmen and the frosh has never been settled. In the American ball game last fall the teams fought to a tie score. However, both teams are quite confident that this is their time to win.

In basketball the frosh have quite a few good players. Among the forwards there are such stalwarts as Kathleen Grantham, Claire Peacock, Virginia Bolen, Betty Rentz, and others. The guards are right on the ball and Neil Kenny, Beth Middleton, and Laura Helen Downs, are a few of the good ones.

The upperclassmen boast a list of stars also. June Vaughn, Henrietta Tarver, Kitty Harms, and others are veterans. Then among the guards there's Effie Powell, Rachel "Long-Tom" Cunningham, Marion Roberts, and several others.

The volleyball teams are about evenly matched. Both freshmen and upperclassmen have been practicing up and they're ready for this big event.

A large crowd is expected to throng the bleachers on next Wednesday evening when the two teams engage in these contests.

SOCIETY APPROVES—

(Continued from Page One) ed, by words alone, that you can amply provide for the both of you (this includes all luxuries, which are more important than necessities if you want to win him), then you must convince him that you will be his slave for life and would be perfectly happy to have any crumbs that he can spare from his table of contentment and peace. By this

Pickins' From The Press Box.

By PATSY FORRESTER and JULIA STORER

ORCHIDS OF THE WEEK GO TO our Sports Club proxy, RACHEL CUNNINGHAM, for her untiring drive in the Polio Drive. It was through her leadership and hard work that drive went over in such a big way. Rachel is quite a speech-maker, having had quite a bit of practice during the last few weeks. Ask about her trip to the U.S.O. That mail box stayed pretty full too. It, "Rach"? Why don't you tell MARY PICKFORD to stop writing so many letters? After all, you're a busy person. All kidding and congratulations on a job well done!!!!

NIGHT HIRES ARE QUITE THE THING and you'll be plenty sorry if you miss the one Friday night. It's a thrill to walk along the trail, singing and gazing at that great lake. The Sports Club is going to sponsor several hikes for everybody. So get on out and have a big time with us Friday night.

ARE THERE ANY GOLFERS ON CAMPUS????? We'd like to work up a little interest in golf and then we might be able to arrange a little tournament. Would you like that? If you're interested then see us right away and we'll begin to make plans.

ATTENTION, ALL ARCHERS!!!! Saturday morning is the time to make those bulls-eyes. The archery coaches are very competent; they've been shooting archery for a long time and—they're interested in helping you. So take advantage of this opportunity. Who knows, some day a bow and arrow might come in handy. Don't pass up this chance—we'll look for you Saturday morning.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER TO "SPEEDY" ROWE (Kappa) and ONEDA EDWARDS (Lambda) for their great work in the Polio drive. These girls captained the two teams and really worked hard to make the drive a success. To them—and all of you who helped—we say, "Thanks a million!!!!" It couldn't have been for a better cause.

time he should be in a submerged state of blissful joy, so that he has no idea either of what you are saying, or who is saying it. When he is in this state, it is then time to ask him if he will consent to be your one and only from now until heaven knows when. Naturally rosy prospects of a life of luxury and ease will sway him to answer in the affirmative even if you have a face that any gremlin would envy.

After you have him legally bound by a justice of the peace, or any other suitable official (time and place makes no difference as long as you get him), then you can let the cat out of the bag and take your hair down. Show him who is boss, and he will appreciate your finer arts; namely, that of an expert lady

wrassler. After a week of malnutrition, starvation, and mistreatment, he will come to the conclusion that the lady is always right, and will live the life of Riley while P is still around.

TOP OUTSTANDING— (Continued from Page One) and a member of the Glee Club, Freshmen

Martha Wilcox is a freshman member of the Glee Club.

Joan Maupin is the Lambda chapter leader in the Sports Club and a member of the Glee Club.

Jean Martin who is president of the Freshman Class, is also a member of the Sock and Buskin, Harmonic, and Glee Clubs.

Virginia Bolen, a day student, outstanding in sports.

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