



Officers Chosen By Language Club

The new officers for the coming year were recently elected by the Romance Language Club at a meeting of the club held on February 24.

The new officers are Miss Irene Wilson, president; Miss Mary Elizabeth King, vice-president; and Miss Greta Weathers, secretary and treasurer. Miss Wilson became president at the beginning of Fall Quarter with the withdrawal of the president elected in March of last year. Miss Wilson was then vice-president. Miss Margaret Smith was the secretary and treasurer.

The club was inactive last quarter but this quarter is being reorganized. The project is to send packages to a French family. They will continue this project throughout the year.

Councilors Named For Spring Term

With a reorganization of the Council in Senior Hall, the House Council elections were held in all dormitories this week. The newly elected members will serve for the Spring Quarter.

Those elected from Converse Hall are: Misses Julia Ellen Askew, Betty Hughes, Betty Norton, and Elaine Ryals.

From Ashley Hall they are: Misses Mary Frances DeVane, Aleece Strickland, and Pat Tyson. From Senior Hall Misses Joyce Childs, Jane Gibson, Marian Hayes, Virginia Smith, and Patsy Sutherland were elected.

The reorganization in the Senior Hall Council consists of the serving of all class officers and SGA officials living in the dormitory in turns with the Councilors at the desk at night. This reorganization will take some burden from the Councilors.

In their list of duties, these girls serve as Fire Lieutenants, check light extensions, check sign-out cards, and comprise the student court in the event of accumulation of court warnings.

Miss Polly Mann, first vice-president of Student Government, is in charge of the House Councils of all dormitories.

Jackie Norton Temporary Pres. Class of 1950

Miss Jackie Norton of Boston, Ga., was elected temporary president of the graduating class of 1950 at a call meeting Monday. Miss Norton will serve temporarily until later in the quarter when she will take office with the other class officers.

Miss Norton is a junior, majoring in Secretarial Science. She is the president of the Business Club and the president of the B. S. U. Council. She is secretary of the League of Women Voters and Team Captain on the Sports Council having been active in sports on campus since entering college. She is also treasurer of the Y Cabinet. She is a member of the Sociology Club.

The election of the other officers will take place at a later date. The need for an officer was urgent due to the withdrawal of Mrs. Joyce Bullington Faine of Valdosta, who was vice-president. Miss Mary Ann Sauls of Albany was president and Miss Carolyn McLendon of Hazelhurst was secretary and treasurer. Both Miss Sauls and Miss McLendon transferred to the University at the beginning of Winter Quarter. It was decided by the Student Council for the vice-president to preside until class elections in April.

Plans for the annual Junior-Senior Frolics are under way. The Amateur Night to be held on April 8 will be sponsored by the class.

Miss Norton asks for the assistance and cooperation of all the Juniors in the coming year.

Story Sports President New Council Announced

Miss Jo Anne Story has been named president of the Sports Club in an election held Tuesday, March 8. The other officers are: Miss Julia Clay Briggs, vice-president; Miss Dottie Crow, secretary; Miss Sue Nell White, treasurer; and Miss Lucile Bauer, historian.

The out-going officers are: Miss Morris Smith, president; Miss Sherla Miller, vice-president; Miss Anne Knepton, secretary; Miss Jo Ann Story, treasurer; and Miss Virginia Heisler, historian.

Owen Installed President of S.G.A.

The students at GSWC witnessed the traditional SGA Installation Service at 6:30 on Tuesday evening, March 29. The purpose of this service was to install the newly elected officers officially into the SGA and to pay tribute to the officers of the preceding year.

The retiring officers for 1948-1949 are Miss Carolyn Mathis, president; Miss Mary Owen, 1st vice-president; Miss Eloise Yancy, 2nd vice-president; Miss Ala McBride, secretary and treasurer; and Miss Ann DuPriest, ECA chairman.

Mrs. John Jenkins, Dean of Women, administered the oath of office to Miss Mary Owen, the new president. She, in turn, gave the oath of office to the remaining officers who are Miss Polly Mann, 1st vice-president; Miss Edwina Ford, 2nd vice-president; Miss Mary Brand, secretary and treasurer; and Miss Sue Belloff, ECA chairman.

Miss Owen gave an inspiring message which was followed by the singing of the Alma Mater.

Thirty Girls On Dean's List

The Registrar's Office has announced that thirty students are included on the Winter Quarter Dean's List at GSWC. Inclusion on this list indicates high scholastic standing for the quarters work.

Seniors on the Dean's List are Misses Ann Hutchins, Ala McBride, Louise Massey, Carolyn Mathis, and Cornelia Tuten.

On the Dean's List from the (Continued on Page Four)

Amateur Night

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

GSWC Auditorium

Talent (?) from Emory,

GSWC and Surrounding Area

Sponsored by Junior Class

Admission—25c—Time—8:00



The House Council for Spring Quarter includes: Seated, from left to right, Misses Elaine Ryals, Julia Ellen Askew, Aleece Strickland, Marian Hayes; standing from left to right, Misses Betty Cheek, Virginia Smith, Pat Tyson, Joyce Childs, Jane Gibson, Patsy Sutherland, Betty Norton, and Mary Frances Devane.



MISS MARGARET SMITH

M. A. Smith Editor, New Canopy Staff Prints First Issue

In a recent election, Miss Margaret Ann Smith of Waycross was named editor of the CANOPY for 1949-1950 by the members of the staff. Miss Ann Smith of Quitman was elected Associate Editor. The Misses Smith succeed Miss Mary Elinore Crea of College Park.

Miss Margaret Smith, a junior, has been active on the CANOPY staff since entering college. She has been a feature writer, the Circulation Manager, and on the news staff. An English major, she is a member of the English Club, the Sports Club, and the Pine Cone staff of which she is Photograph Editor. She is the past secretary-treasurer of the Romance Language Club and has been in the Glee Club, Philharmonic Club, League of Women Voters, and a House-Council member.

Formerly News Editor, Miss Ann Smith, a sophomore, has also been a member of the CANOPY staff since her Freshman year at college. She has served as feature editor, feature writer, and on the news staff. She is a member of the Sock and Buskin Club, the Dance Club, the Sophomore Council, and the secretary of the International Relations Club. She is a History major.

Miss Betty Waters of St. Mary's has been appointed News Editor. Active in the Sports Club, she was recently nominated by the Sports Council. She has been a reporter and the Circulation Manager. She is a member of the Math-Science Club, Glee Club, Serenaders, and the Sophomore Council.

Miss Betty Henderson of Alma will be the Business Manager. Miss Joanne Smith of College Park will remain Feature Editor. The Makeup Editor will be Miss Julia Ellen Askew of Athens. Miss DeLores Law of Ashburn as Exchange Editor, Miss Ruth Templeton of Valdosta as Cartoonist, Miss Lelia Harmon of Albany as Circulation Manager, and Misses Mildred Roberts and Dorothy Deadwyler as Advertising Managers complete the appointments of the Editor.

The new staff publishes its first paper with this issue.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

April 4, Monday—Student Council in SGA Office at 5:15.

April 5, Tuesday—Sports Council at 5:00 in House in the Woods.

April 6, Wednesday—Home Economics Club at 7:30.

April 11, Monday—Student Council in SGA office at 5:15.

April 12, Tuesday—Sports Council at 5:00; English Club at 7:30.

News Briefs

Assemblies Announced
The Assembly Program Committee announces the following schedule for the assemblies for the month of April:

April 6—Miss Norma MacRury, secretary of the World Student Service Fund.
April 13—Vacant.
April 20—Miss Sawyer's Speech class.
April 27—Miss Ivey's instructions for May-Day-Play Day.

New Seating Arrangement
The new seating arrangement in the dining hall is being planned by Miss Virginia Heisler, Social Chairman. This quarter the tables will be made up of at least three upperclassmen and four or five Freshmen. Students are given the opportunity of planning their own tables.

Art Exhibit
The Fine Arts Club is sponsoring (Continued on Page Four)

April Fools Day And A New Quarter

At the first of the year everyone makes resolutions that are never kept. When the mistakes are realized, it is often too late. But next year will be different with better resolutions and more faithful resolvers. Then the next year, it is the same.

At the first of each quarter students make promises to themselves and others. Some of them keep their promises because they know they have to or else. Some resolve to spend more hours in the library and less time playing cards. Some decide to cut less classes and join less activities. Some even go so far as to say that this time they will be on the Dean's List. But unfortunately these promises and resolutions are seldom kept.

On April 1st these same people do many foolish things to their friends and enemies. This is the fun of the day and almost everyone enjoys it except the victims. The fun-makers don't realize that they are playing pranks on themselves every day of the year and wasting time that could be spent studying or doing something worthwhile.

"This quarter will be different." "I am going to the library at least one hour a day." "I am going to study during quiet hour instead of writing letters."

But when the end comes, looking back, mistakes may be seen. There might be tears and sorrow. There could be moments of regret. All this may be avoided if a change starts now. It might not be too late. Avoid being the victim every day in the year even if things might happen on April 1st. Plan your quarter and stick to it. There might be improvements and results pleasing enough to do it every quarter. Dean's List might even be made.

Time might not be used to the best advantage. Ideas might be put in a drawer for future reference. But it isn't fun to have to say, "If I had only . . ." Then when the end of the quarter comes maybe we can look back and say that we have done our best.

Hail and Farewell

Welcome to Joyce Childs, Fayge Gayle Siskind, and Susan Lassiter, new students of G. S. W. C. Congratulations to Ruby Lacey, Sally Beatty, and Mrs. Mary Pinkston who graduated last quarter.

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Advice to Freshmen

Gather good grades while ye may.
The second year is tougher
For this same prof that smiles
today
Tomorrow will be rougher.

That year is best which is the
first,
When student and prof are
stranger:
It's not until he knows the worst
That you're in any danger.
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Campus Scenes

Embarrassed Freshman discover-
ing mistaken identity of fellow
student for Tri-Hi-Y visitor. Fru-
strated Senior likewise follows suit
and mistakes chaperone for high
school student.

Would-be Botanists diligently
inspecting each Tung Oil tree on
campus to determine whether it
was male or female.

Pennies from heaven: students
hopefully lingering under tree from
which money had fallen the pre-
vious day.

After hours of hard labor over
a mop and pail, Ann DuPriest,
proudly stepping back to admire
her work of art, over-turned an
innocent-looking bottle of mineral
oil on the floor.

Personally, from one redskin to
another, the return of Spring has
resurrected the last of the Mo-

Ten Years Ago In The Canopy

Traveling Clubs

Various club itineraries were in
the making: the Fine Arts Club
made a tour in South Georgia
interests around Savannah, and
then to the historic city of
Charleston, South Carolina. The
International Relations Club took
their annual trip to the conference
in Williamsburg, Virginia.

What Are Cuts?

Class absences were even then
the bone of contention. There
seemed to be "no such animal"
as an unexcused absence. Appears
that '49 inherited something from
'39.

Relations With China

Mr. Michael, in his presentation
in Assembly of "war-torn China,"
declared that "in free China po-
litical democracies growing—our
mutual faith in democracy and
progressive social relationships
bind the two countries." At that
time the Emperor of the Rising
Sun was slowly severing the ties.
That was ten years ago; again, in
postwar peace, we are renewing
our efforts to help China. This
time the Emperor of the Rising
we once knew, but a communistic-
ridden nation.

hicans. How?, Your experience
is as good as mine!!

Gina and Crea trying to find
the flowers so they could surprise
their roommates with a bouquet.
They entered the dormitory with
anything but flowers. P. S. It
was after 9 P. M.

The Late Sleeper's Soliloquy

By JINX SMITH

To sleep or not to sleep: that is the question;
Whether 'tis nobler o' the stomach to suffer
The growls and pang's of outrageous discomfort
Or to take arms against this sea of trouble
And by sleeping, end them? To dream: to sleep:
No more, and by a sleep, to say we end
The hunger and thousand natural pang's
That flesh is heir to—'tis a consummation
Devoutly to bewished. To rest—to sleep.
To sleep: perchance to dream: aye, there's the rub;
For in that state of rest, what dreams may come
When we have discouraged the thought of hunger from our mind,
Must give us pause: ah, there's the fear
That makes clamity of so short notice;
For who could bear the thunderous stampede in the corridors,
The uninvited visitors; the room-mate's contumely,
The noisy radio just next door
The early "hearties" shrieking in the halls,
The "club-footed" Cyclops in the room above
And all the temper-trying nuisances,
When he himself might his own quietus make
With a potent opiate. Who could ever sleep
In this rocketing, mad-house?
But that the dread of something worse,
The empty, mysterious quiet we're sure to find
After the racket subsides, puzzles us still
And makes us rather battle the storm
Than slip into a peace we know not of.
Thus sleep does make cowards of us all,
Andt hus the mad, rash vows of vengeance
Are sickled o'er when sleep doth overcome
And then, the violent words we swore we'd say
We quite forget, and in the same old bed
Remain another hour!

ANN SMITH

Well, . . . er . . .

A topic much mentioned, written on, and spoken
about is SGA. This subject should be of utmost
importance to every "WC'er" for whenever it is
mentioned WE are being discussed! Many people
seem to forget that SGA is composed of them.
Could these be the same people who condemn it
as something that has little purpose?

We seem to have acquired an attitude of "let
George do it"—or Betty, Mary, or Jane. Why
don't we, as individuals, take it upon ourselves to
do something about the question of STUDENT
Government?

"Think what the letters "SGA" stand for. They
are each dependent on the others. Without "Stu-
dent" the individuals will have no voice in the af-
fairs on campus. Omit "Government" and you
sacrifice order. The word "Association" represents
the unity that each active member helps achieve.

A new student council has just been installed.
We should be aware of the fact that they are our
officers and representatives. We chose them and
it is our obligation to make suggestions, to support
them and to cooperate with them.

Finally consider this: Is SGA just a group of rules,
with the threat of being punished if we break
them? Or is it our responsibility to us and the
other students on the campus?

TRAYNHAM

Honor and Praise?

"Alma Mater, thee we honor, praises never fail,"
"Honor and praises" . . . are these the terms we
use when referring to our school? Or it is NEWS
when someone praises GSWC?

We've often been told that it is not ethical to
criticize viciously a thing of which we are a part.
GSWC is not a perfect school . . . but why isn't
it? "A chain is as strong as its weakest link." "A
whole is as strong as its weakest part" . . . we have
heard these quotations all of our lives. If our school
is not perfect, then isn't it because it is only as
perfect as we, its members are? Are we perfect?

If we ever stop to criticize our school we need
to stop and think that we are criticizing ourselves.
This is OUR school only because WE choose it
and WE are GSWC.

My mother often told me to discuss family prob-
lems only in the home, never to outsiders. And so
it should be with our school. As long as we see
where it as an institution is weak, we should be
able to plan and pull together to make it the school
we want it to be. How would an outsider know
what to do to make our school better?

We have one of the nicest campuses of any col-
lege in Georgia and the internal problems that
harbor in the minds of the people on campus don't
mar the beauty of the flowers and buildings. The
only possible way our problems can be detected
is through us!

Unfortunately, we humans judge a thing by what
is said about it. If we criticize ourselves it is only
logical that others, in turn, will criticize us.

So, if anyone asks me, I go to the best school
in Georgia. How about you?

The New Regime

With this issue of the CAMPUS CANOPY a new
staff takes over the management for the next fif-
teen issues. What will happen at GSWC for the
rest of this school year and the first six months of
next year will be recorded within these pages
written by the members of this staff. What these
happenings will be remains to be seen.

It is our hope, and we feel it is the hope of
everyone here, that nothing will occur during our
administration which will change for the worse our
pattern of life on this campus.

Next year's "Who's Who" will be pictured here,
the class Sweethearts, the Margas, the May Queen,
the officers of all of the organizations, the new
students, the graduating students—all this will
provide the news for the future.

As the voice of the students of GSWC, the
CANOPY will attempt to put in print the opinions,
thoughts, and events of 1949-50. For this endeavor
we of the staff will need the aid of everyone here.
Knowing the caliber of the girls who ARE GSWC,
we are certain we will receive it.



Prepared for Battle

Civil Service Offers Research Position

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for Historian, Intelligence Specialist (General and Technical), Foreign Affairs Officer, and Social Science Analyst.

The positions to be filled from these examinations are research positions in a wide variety of specialized fields. They are located in Washington, D. C., and vicinity, and pay salaries of \$3,727, \$4,179, \$5,232, and \$6,235 a year. Archeologist positions located throughout the country, paying from \$3,727 to \$5,232 a year will be filled from the Social Science Analyst examination.

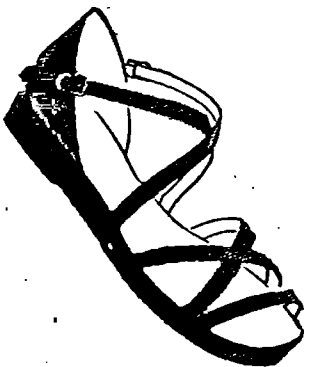
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Book Review

IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE

By EMILY KIMBROUGH

There is more to a lecture than the mere delivering of lectures for Emily Kimbrough. Her path to the lecture platform is set with pitfalls—trains that can be missed, schedules misread, wrong berth entered, and towns mislaid by her nebulous approach to geography.

In this, her latest book, Miss Kimbrough writes the hilarious story of extra-curricular incidents and mishaps during three seasons of lecturing. In this time she has traveled up and down and across the country, enjoying it hugely, but leaving behind her a deeply indented trail of laughter-provoking episodes and general confusion.

Readers of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" will remember the naive and mirthful adventures of Emily Kimbrough and Cornelia Otis Skinner in Europe. Here is Emily Kimbrough, still young and gay of heart, but this time at home.

In spite of all the many tribulations, the lecturer's life has given her great pleasure. In this diverting book she conveys that pleasure with sparkle and gaiety, with warmth and with affection.

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SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By BETTY WATERS

Shirts—

Well, we've done it again. We've come out with a new, terry cloth, long-sleeved, button-down-the-front cardigan. It's really quite the thing with a red G. S. W. C. emblem on the front and two deep pockets. Might come in handy for these balmy Spring days. Your dormitory representative will be around to see you about buying one. Those of you who missed out on the last sale, here is your chance. And, oh yes, as a matter of information, the cost is \$2.50 and it's white.

Softball—

Whew! You leave us breathless, stunned, uh, well just plain happy. Why didn't someone tell us there were so many Ty Cobbs and Babe Ruths on our campus, then we could have been better prepared for the avalanche last Monday night. But never you fear, in the near (very near) future we will have some new bats, balls and lastly, another diamond.

This part is to be read by those that THINK they don't know how to play softball. We will undertake to coach you, so come on out and make a "little" effort.

Calendars—

If you have gotten your new calendar, be sure to keep it up to date, clearly marking the number of hours and the sport played. Above all, write your name on it and your team. All of this information MUST be accurate in order to enable the officials to register you correctly as having made a team.

Aquacade—

The aquacade is getting on its feet now and one of the coaches, Ellen Odom, tells me that she is going to coach competitive swimming. If you want to make swimming team be sure to look and listen for announcements as to the practice time.

Archery—

In Spring a young man's fancy turns to love in the person of Cupid carrying bow and arrow.

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How To Lose Friends And Not Influence People

(With apologies to Dale Carnegie)

'Tis sometime between the hours of 7:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m., or after 11:00 p. m., and on a school night, naturally. The scene takes place in a strange land called "Converse, Ashley or Senior." Suddenly, a series of blood-curdling shrieks, abnormal language, and muffled giggles are heard. Being the inquisitive type, you leap from your desk or bed (depending on the hour) and rush to the door to see what's going on. Or, if you're a seasoned veteran at this sort of thing you merely shrug your shoulders and keep reading to find out: Who Killed Cock Robin, or else you turn over and snore more loudly than before.

Did I hear someone ask what's going on? -Gosh—do you mean to tell me you've been at college at least six months and still don't know? Well, let me put it this way. Have you ever crawled into your bed, dog-tired, and generally in need of sleep, and found that either: (1) you can only get into bed about one-third of the way (the Olde English called this "Shorte Sheeting"); (2) apparently the ocean has over-run its boundaries and left fully a half-ton of salt deposit in your bed; or (3) somehow a case of empty coke bottles has found its way into your bed springs? Well, if you haven't all I can say is some people have all the luck! I get the salt and coke bottles!

Incidentally, if you haven't done these things I just mentioned, by all means—do! Run, not walk, to your nearest neighbor's bed!

There are a few more things on the list of "what to do to your neighbors to make them love you more." Try pouring cold water on the innocents while they are sleeping; douse their pillows thoroughly in perfume; put sandspurs in their bedroom shoes; tie knots in their p. j.'s; swipe all their light bulbs; snatch their towels and robes while they're showering; do anything to make them miserable and you will have found the answer to "How to lose friends and not influence people!"—without me even telling you!

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SUPPLIES

News Briefs

(Continued from Page One) ing the exhibit of the United States Time Corporation Art Awards for 1949. Including paintings of American artists, this exhibit is in the Upper Rotunda of Ashley Hall. Everyone is invited to view the pictures.

Junior-Senior Frolics

The date for the Junior-Senior Frolics has been set. Activities will begin Saturday morning, May 21, with an all-day outing at Twin Lakes. Saturday night, the Juniors will honor the Seniors with a dance at the Country Club. Botie Chitty and his orchestra will furnish the music. Sunday, May 22, the group will eat dinner together in the dining hall.

Course Change

The Registrar announces that April 6 is the last day to change classes. Permission must be granted from your advisor or major professor.

Dean's List

(Continued from Page One) Junior Class is Miss Mary Alice Norman.

Sophomores who achieved the necessary average are Misses Julianne Blount, Betty Buckner, Mary Sue Fletcher, Martha Joe Fulmer, Sue Kirkland, Polly Mann, Peggy Phelan, Sammie Steedley, Sara Marie Tillman, Vivian Towles, and Mary Whittle.

Misses Edith Bassett, Luceii Bauer, Joanne Gilmer, Barbara Green, Katherine Hill, Robley Jobe, Lovie Keene, Betty Jane King, Mary Elizabeth King, Carleen Newell, June Pitman, Mildred Roberts, and Jean Thomas are the Freshmen on the Dean's List.

Junior College students must attain a quality point quarter hour average of 2.3 to be included on the Dean's List. Senior College Students must attain an average of 2.5.

Kitchell Presented In Artist Series

Dance satirist Iva Kitchell was presented at the Valdosta High School Auditorium by the Artist Series Committee Saturday, March 28, at 8:30.

The clever Miss Kitchell, from Kansas, was accompanied by Mr. Harvey Brown at the piano and performed her own dance creations. She opened her program, dressed in a pink ballet costume, with three movements in "Sonatina Roccoco." Her second number was a chorus girl dance, Vintage of 1920. Something comically classic was a Scarf Dance and a Garland Dance. A skit, to music by Harvey Brown, was "Portrait of a Hostess." One of her satirical numbers was that of a "Lament for a Wilted Lily." "Bacchanale" (as seen at the opera) was her last dance before intermission.

Her sixth change of costume made her a little girl for "Growing Up." For the Ziegfield Era, Miss Kitchell brought out a costume from the 1920's to sing "Peggy O'Neil" in her Chanteuse-Danseuse.

"Maisie at the 'Moovies'" was a skit on the talkative emotional movie-goer. In "The Tale of a Bird," Miss Kitchell played the parts of a bird being hunted, the hunter, and then the bird after it was shot by the hunter's arrow.

In response to an encore demand by her audience Iva Kitchell did a comical "psychological" dance entitled "Obsession."

Previous to her performance, Miss Kitchell was entertained in the GSWC Rotunda at a tea Saturday afternoon. Mrs. John Jenkins, Dean of Women, was hostess with members of the faculty, faculty wives, and students of GSWC as guests. The Freshmen members of the Dance Club served.

At the tender age of 6, the well known poet, Amy Lowell, enjoyed the distinction of having a portion of one of her letters quoted in a national magazine. Writing to her father, she signed the letter, "Your loving son."

When the father saw the child, he said, "For goodness sake, Amy, why did you write 'son' in your letter?"

"Because," she finally confessed, "I couldn't spell daughter."

STAFF ENTERTAINS AT CLUB MEETING

The Philharmonic Club held its March meeting Wednesday night, March 30 at the Music Studio. Instead of the music students performing for the group, there was a reverse procedure and the faculty gave the program.

Mrs. Frances Pardee, instructor in violin, was first on the program, playing Wagner's "Walter's Prize Song (paraphrase by Wilhelm), and Kreisler's "Liebes freud." Miss Gladys Warren, head of the Music Department and instruction in piano, accompanied Mrs. Pardee.

Mrs. Raimonde Aubrey, accompanist in the Voice Department, played "Intermezzo," by Brahms and "Etude in C sharp Minor" by Chopin.

Mrs. Pardee, Miss Warren, and violin student, Miss Peggy Phelan performed Albert Stoessel's "Suite Antique for Two Violins and Piano.

Before the program was presented, a brief business meeting was held with Miss Annolene Bone, president of the Philharmonic Club, in charge.

Y. W. C. A. News

Thursday night comes but once a week and with it comes one of the highlights of the week, an evening for us to cast aside our school girl personalities and become ladies in our hose and heels. Dinner, a dress-up meal, comes first followed by singing in the Rotunda, a chance for us to sit down and actually enjoy one another's singing, and then Vespers. This is the Thursday evening that the chimes call to us. This is the Thursday evening that is ours and this is the evening we will long remember.

The Chapel banks will not be

ABSENCE REGULATIONS

It is the responsibility of the student to keep herself informed regarding absences. Students who fail to attend seventy-five per cent of the class meetings in a course will receive a grade of F. All absences are recorded in the Registrar's office. The absence recorder (Polly Mann) will be in the Registrar's office to check absences with students from 2:00-3:00 p. m. Monday through Friday. Checking absences will not constitute an excuse for being tardy.

Absences from class on the first and last class days of any week will constitute double cuts, while three tardies will constitute the equivalent of an absence. Absences on the last day of classes before examinations are not considered double.

Following is the maximum number of absences allowed Spring quarter:

Upperclassmen: (Juniors and Seniors)—Classes meeting 5 times weekly, 14; Classes meeting 4 times weekly, 11; Classes meeting

given out this quarter since the annual Chapel fund service will be held the latter part of the quarter at which an offering will be taken in lump sum. So save your change until then.

There will be only two more discussion groups. Miss Margaret Traynham will be the speaker for one of them and the other speaker will be announced later. These two meetings will also be at 4:00 in Converse Parlor.

Two Cabinet members, Misses Eloise Yancey and Betty Buckner, are planning to attend the Salem Conference of the YMCA, YWCA, and SCA which is to be at Conyers, Georgia, on April 8, 9, and 10.

3 times weekly, 7; Classes meeting 2 times weekly, 5.

Underclassmen: (Freshmen and Sophomores)—Classes meeting 4 times weekly, 7; Classes meeting 3 times weekly, 6; Classes meeting 2 times weekly, 4; Classes meeting 1 time weekly, 3.

Any student who uses one absence or tardy more than the maximum number allowed for her class is placed on cut probation. A student placed on cut probation during any quarter will remain on cut probation during the succeeding quarter. Excuses from class are not valid unless the cut recorder receives a notice from Dr. Farber, Dr. Thaxton, Mrs. Jenkins or a member of the absence committee before the class meets.

A student who violates cut probation automatically loses credit for the class which she originally overcut and her parents will be notified.

The absence regulations are in effect at the time of the first class meeting, therefore a student entering a class late, unless the late admission is due to administrative changes, will be credited with absences incurred by her late entrance.

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TODAY and SATURDAY Johnny Mack Brown

"Frontier Agent" Plus Cartoon and Congo Bill

SUNDAY ONLY Joe Kirkwood and Elyse Knox

"Joe Palooka In Knock Out"

Plus: Community Sing

MONDAY and TUESDAY Van Heflin and Susan Hayward

"Tap Roots" Plus: News and Sports

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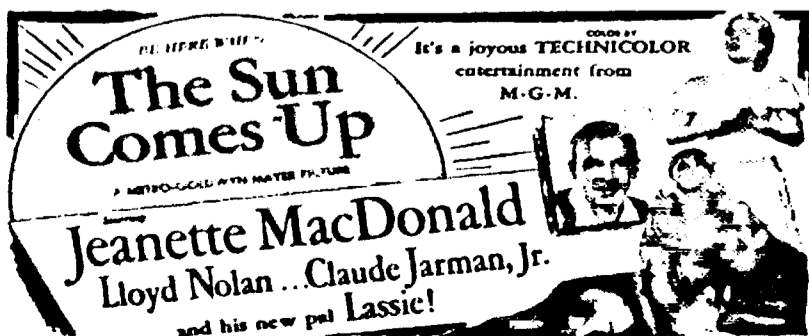


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