

The Campus Canopy

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA, JANUARY 22, 1938

NUMBER 11

VOLUME IV. z127

Regents May Establish Summer Term

Members of Board Will Consider Re-Instating Summer Session at GSWC

While no announcement has yet been made by the Board of Regents of any action with reference to the suggestion that a summer school be re-established at GSWC, it is expected that the Regents will take the matter up for action at their next meeting.

When the Regents met on the campus last week during the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the college, full information relative to the proposal for the summer school was presented to them and the matter was referred by them to a sub-committee of the Regents.

The question of a summer school is one which rests entirely in the hands of the Regents.

New Set-Up

It has been pointed out that with the new set-up in the state's educational system, numbers of teachers will find it necessary to take additional courses of study so as to qualify for the maximum state pay. Many of them will be required. See "REGENTS MAY", page 4

Thirty Make Fall Dean's List

Nine Students Make Average of Straight "A's"

Thirty students, including 10 seniors, two juniors, nine sophomores, and nine freshmen made Dean's List grades for the full quarter, according to Registrar Caroline Thomas.

Minimum requirements for the honor roll is an average of 4.5 quality points for students in the junior college and 5 for senior college students.

Nine All "A's"

Nine girls made "A's" on all academic work. They are: Rosalind Taylor, Louise Macfie, Caroline Williams, Anne Brooks, Ruth Bunn, Martha Johnston, Sarah Anne Pryor, Catherine Wilson, Virginia Zippies.

Seniors who made the Dean's List average are: Treacy Long, Frances McLain, Sarah Martha Pyle, Kathryn Toole.

Juniors are: Carolyn Askew and Patsy Dodge. Sophomores include: Rosemary Baker, Opal Brown, Helen Duncan, Myrtle Edmundson, Mildred Wilson, Ora Kate Wisenbaker, Ruth Whisnant. Freshmen are: Margaret Burns, Lois Christian, Wilmet Green, Frances Hug, Louise Joiner, Louie Peeples, Ruth Reid, Carolyn Williams.

Singers At Cooperative Concert



Grace Panvini and Conrad Mayo, who sang at the Co-op Concert series on January 12.

Noted Singers Appear In Second Cooperative Concert Series

Second of the Cooperative Concert Association Series was the concert in which Conrad Mayo, baritone, and Grace Panvini, coloratura soprano, appeared, on January 13 in the college auditorium. Eugene Helmer was accompanist.

Panvini

Miss Panvini, whose voice is capable of reaching F above high C, sang "Une voc poco fa" from "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini, "Russian Nightingale," "El Morenito" by Buzzi-Peccia, and "L'eclat de rire" from "Mannon Lescant".

Mayo

Among Conrad Mayo's selections were "Prologue" from Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci", "Largo al Factotum" from "The Barber of Seville" and "When You Go By" by Gulon.

In a duet number, the sustained applause of the audience was gained from their singing

Proctor System Takes Effect

Since the students have expressed a desire to have a part in the proctor system on this campus, a new student-faculty proctor system went into effect Wednesday, January 12.

Most of the students are acquainted with every phase of the system. It will apply to final examinations, daily quizzes, lessons, parallels, and any matter of school work.

Under the system the faculty members are still responsible for proctoring. If a student sees that another student is being dishonest, that girl may report the person to the president of the Student Government Association. See "PROCTOR", page 4

of a number taken from "The Barber of Seville".

Encores

For encores, Miss Panvini chose "The Little Damosel", "Where the Bee Sucks" and "Will You Remember", from "Maytime," while Mr. Mayo sang "I Love Life," "Invictus" and "Old Man River". Both artists possess a fine stage presence and together with their

See "NOTED", page 4

Banquet Officially Begins Two Day Anniversary Celebration

Officially opening the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of GSWC, a banquet was held Friday evening, January 14, in the dining room of Ashley Hall with Dr. R. H. Powell as guest of honor. Dr. Powell was first president of the college and served in that capacity for twenty-one years.

Among the guests were members of the Board of Regents of the University System who held their January meeting in Valdosta in order to be on campus for the celebration exercises, representatives of colleges and universities throughout the state, Dr. Mary E. Woolley and Dr. C. Mildred Thompson, speakers at the Saturday morning exercises; representatives of all the graduating classes of the college, invited guests from Valdosta and members of the faculty. Marlon Smith, chairman of the Board of Regents, introduced members of the Board at the banquet.

Dr. Powell

Dr. Powell in his address, recounted many of his experiences in the first days of the college. Some of these anecdotes

College Lets Bid For Pool And Bath House

Lecturers Open Series

As the first attraction on the college Artist Series, students of the Georgia State Womans College will present on Monday evening, January 24, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry White in an illustrated lecture on "Highlights of Chinese Civilization."

Mr. White and his twin brother, Herbert, have been ardent students of Chinese culture since 1922 and have attracted world wide attention by their amazing collection of over 44,000 photo-studies of the art treasures of that ancient civilization. The Whites have lived in Peking for eight years.

Illustrations

The lecture of Monday evening will be illustrated by more than one hundred of these superb photographs, which speak more forcibly than words of the skill of the artists, architects and artisans of China. There will also be on display fifty framed pictures which are reproductions of photo-studies, enlarged and painted over in

See "LECTURES", page 4

Firm of Claussen and Lawrence Begins Work On Pool This Week

As a surprise birthday gift to the college, the building committee of the Board of Regents met Friday morning, January 14, and opened bids for the construction of a swimming pool and bath house. The contract was awarded to Claussen and Lawrence Company, of Augusta, for \$21,296, which funds will be made available by the Regents.

The project for the construction of a regulation swimming pool and bathhouse was approved by the WPA nearly two years ago. However, the rapid decrease in WPA employees on the pay-rolls of Lowndes County made it impossible for construction to proceed at the time.

Work Has Begun

Actual work on the site, south of the gymnasium, was begun January 18. It is expected that the pool will be open for student use before the end of spring quarter.

The actual breaking of ground for the pool is the realization of a four year old dream of GSWC students. To quote the first edition of The Campus Canopy, November 14, 1934: "Work will be rushed on the swimming pool—in the hope that it may be ready for use during the spring quarter."

"Pool Assured"

The headline on the encouraging story read: "Swimming pool and dormitory assured." The dormitory is now being occupied and work is really in progress on the pool. Everyone is now assured that the sunken garden on back campus will materialize into a regulation college swimming pool in the near future.

Swimming will be taught in connection with the present curriculum of Physical Education. Miss Marjorie E. Carter will be in charge of instruction.

Sophomores Name Date For Annual Sophomore - Senior Formal Dance

Legion Home

The dance will be at the American Legion Home. The president of the senior class, Frances McLain, Laura Duncan and their dates, will lead out the Grand March.

The formal dance in the evening will be preceded by a tea dance at the Legion Home in the afternoon. Sponsored by the sophomores, the tea dance will

See "SOPHOMORES", page 4

The Campus Canopy

Published Weekly by the Students of The Georgia State Womans College, Valdosta, Georgia.

Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized January 20, 1919.

1937 Member 1938

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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Since The

meeting of the Board of Regents for the GSWC Jubilee, the current campus topic has revolved around the possibility of securing a summer session for the college.

From what we can hear (which may or may not mean a thing), the consensus of opinion at the college is that a summer school would be not only the answer to the prayers of many of the present students, but would be of help to a great number of teachers in Lowndes and adjoining counties who wish to work for their degrees. The new State educational requirements make summer school work necessary for many teachers.

Several of our teachers teach elsewhere in summer; they can render valuable service right here at home. Also, there are other teachers in this city and nearby cities who would be efficient and constructive workers.

SPEAK YOUR OPINION

The students at the college know that the final "say so" is in the hands of the Regents of the University System but if they will speak their opinions loud enough, their influence might be instrumental in re-establishing the summer school.

The Canopy will be glad to print any letters concerning this matter; let us hear from you.

Are You

willing to believe that town girls and commuters ("day hops", in the vernacular) are more intelligent or studious than their dormitory sisters? The fact that 16 dormitory girls made the Dean's List to the "day hops" 14, may not seem to bear out our challenge, but the situation goes farther than that.

Since the proportion of town to dormitory girls is 1 to 2, isn't it logical that twice as many dormitory girls as town girls should make the Dean's List? The only facts that would alter the situation would be that "day hops" naturally are more intelligent, or have better studying facilities than girls in the dormitory.

Now, let us not just accept these obvious facts. We commend all those who did so well scholastically during the past quarter but we would like to see even greater advances.

If the Honor Societies want a really worthwhile project, this is something well worth their investigation.—C.J.M.

Kampus Kaleidoscope

Santa Claus was good to some girls 'round here—notice the diamonds—Sue Nell's—Ernie knows how to earn her diamonds, too—Margaret A. and Helen rated dinner rings—and Red had to pay 5c to Bell for cutting a class—don't make any more rash bets, Red, or you'll be broke—

Letters from the Navy have a bad effect on E., especially when they're read in class—Is she blushing on account of she answered a question "Book"—Not only sheep come at horn's but also seniors who inspect nature in Brookwood Park, eh, Tad?

Have you the second no-break seems to be the theme song of all sophomores and seniors—what with the formal coming up—can you blame them—so you won't write, huh? That seems to get results, long-distance telephone calls—pretty good idea—congrats, Askew—

Mary Virginia had better get a scarf or something if she expects to keep her religion, her hair and still ride in Gil Antrey's rumble seat one woman actually broke her neck (collar bone) congratulating the Governor Saturday—

Eileen rivals Wimpy with her appetite—get her to recite her Wednesday menu at Brookwood—Flash!! in press room—Miss



Moore thinks!! Mildred W. got a long distance call from Washington, D. C., and a proposal in it! the sophomores are coming along—P. S. did you hear 'bout Jean Hardeman getting married—to a boy from Gainesville—that one-man football team of VHS must figure little Griffin has something! What is it Sue? Give the press a break—

The Greens attract the "Reds"—opposites attract, huh—These Gorntos get around—Strickland is out to see Dot takes care of her boarder—Georgia practically has a "Bird" in a gilded cage—

That platonic friendship of Margie and the guy with a car seems to be going on fine—rumors are that he'll rate an invite to one of the dances pretty soon—South Converse is getting back into normal tempo now that Alma's back.

Sara Anne's romance is on its feet again but that doesn't mean that Uncle Oscar's out—Annie's glad, we bet. Red hair shines in Converse these days—wonder if Dosta boys will like the idea—

Mary "Foxed" Jimmie all right—you can't catch her napping—Ruby had a sit-down strike and Sis was just the middle-man of the Williams weekend party—Leonora's health must be delicate lately—folks call up 4 or 5 times a day to find how she's feeling—more fun—

Propaganda --- 1938 Model

Last week in the movies we saw a perfect example of the propagandist, 1938 model, at work—the newsreel announcers in the films covering the Panay Incident. Of course, the incident itself is deplorable; no amount of apology can bring a dead sailor back to life—we grant that.

But what we object to is the rabble-rousing tone of voice used by the announcer. We like our newsreel announcers, and our news writers to be impartial. The announcer at the Fox sounded like a recruiting officer, whipping up emotion against the

"slit-eyed Oriental monster." You would have thought we were already at war with Japan, and that the call was being sent out for every mother's son to shoulder a gun and do his "dooty" by his country.

We're against it. Why should your "announcers" have to sound like a Hearst or a Talmadge? The only cure is to be on the watch for biased news and news reels. And it usually crops out where you least expect it. Even this editorial is propaganda of a sort. Make the most of it.—from the Emory Wheel—by GEC.

"Hurricanes Make A Lot Of Noise" Says Arthur Johns

By Carolyn Greene

When he was assigned the recording of a hurricane, for the picture of the same name, Arthur Johns thought it would be fairly simple. Hurricanes are common enough and there are many books written about them. He had never heard a hurricane, however, so he started out by looking up several people who had. "Each one," he says, "had a different description. When it was all added up, I knew that a hurricane made a lot of noise."

Marie Antoinette

Those Tyrone power fans will be interested to know that he

What This Campus Needs

More people whose idea of widening their circle of friends are not rushing down town to drink dope with the girl they had one with yesterday and the day before.

More people who are willing to grow up. The campus is simply teeming with girls who run around in circles mentally and physically without accomplishing a thing.

More enthusiasm. In attempting to live up to an idea of worldliness some girls are terrified to appear eager.

More people who are able to entertain themselves. It's tiresome to have so many girls end up a solitary afternoon with a case of the blues just because they could think of nothing better to do in that time than brood.

Less people who turn on the radio while talking. Can't you carry on by yourself? Conversation is an art worth developing.

More people with no inside information on people or events of current interest. This grapevine system isn't too accurate, and then too—why become known as a gossip or oracle of information on all the better not mentioned subjects?—C.J.M.

With The

... beginning of this quarter, the new student-faculty proctor system goes on trial. The best way to determine whether the policy is good is to try it and see how well it works.

This move on the part of the students to take part of the responsibility for honest academic work is a decided step toward advancement. Formerly the entire responsibility rested with the faculty members. Now students and faculty are to work on a cooperative basis.

A gradual move toward a student honor system, of which the student-faculty arrangement is a part, is a much better way than just plunging in all at once with complete student control.

GSWC for some time has preferred to have complete faculty supervision rather than inadequate student control. When a real student honor system is adopted, it must be in truth an honor system, and not just a name.

By voting for the combination student-faculty control, the students have shown a desire to promote honest work on the campus. Therefore the successfulness of this system depends upon whether or not the students will support it with the same spirit that prompted the acceptance of this plan.

If this plan proves successful, it may lead to the real honor system, and will have prepared students for participation in such a system.—K.M.

From An Uneasy

chair—and a swell time was had by all at the celebration—here's to the next 25 years!—some one did up a nice little job with that Anniversary Bulletin—did you hear about the side-happenings at the banquet?—Dr. Powell thinks the palm walk from Patterson to West Hall should be named for Henry Y. Tillman—we're still hearing new tales about Brookwood Park—who would suspect that the place would have such a fascinating past—now that the swimming pool is assured, we're all anxious about the library building—we were very interested in that editorial we read about propaganda—all the news we've been hearing about the war IS colored—teachers are really making assignments these days—why, three staff members have resigned already this quarter—Dr. Reade threatens to send students to Miss Bush's English grammar class—now, who's going to get out the paper?—Art Exhibit over in Ashley is one of the best brought to the campus in recent years—speaking of exhibits, Miss Carpenter had a 1913-38 display that was good—

Students Vote Eight Seniors Outstanding

From an original group of sixteen, eight girls have been chosen by a vote of the student body as the most outstanding seniors. Their pictures will appear in the feature section of the '38 Pine Cone.

The committee who chose the original sixteen was composed of a town student, a day student and a representative from each class. The girls were then voted on by the student body as to the qualifications of personality, tact, cooperation and leadership, open mindedness and tolerance, intellect both in school grade and application of intellect to social and political problems, poise, versatility, reverence, sportsmanship, friendliness and cheerfulness.

Eight Girls

The eight girls are: Virginia Zipples, Savannah, president of Student Government Association; Edith Bennett, Savannah, representative to the Student Honor Council; Carolyn Whipple, Quitman, of the French Club; Ethel Stallings, Newnan, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Ruth Bunn, recorder of points for the Student Government Association, treasurer of the Senior Honor Society, business manager of the Pine Cone.

Carolyn Green, Columbus, editor of the Pine Cone, vice president of the French Club; Sue Coppage, Valdosta, president of the Athletic Club; and Frances McLain, Dawson, president of the Senior Class, president of the Senior Honor Society.

Roosevelt Speaks Against Holding Companies

By Katherine Moore

At the Jackson Day dinner, President Roosevelt found a new way of expressing his disapproval of holding companies. In speaking of an approximate total of \$13,000,000,000 of utility securities being controlled by holders of \$600,000,000, Mr. Roosevelt described it as "a ninety-six inch dog being wagged by a four inch tail." This may aptly be used in regard to other things than holding companies.

Wants To Go Down

In the New York Times for Sunday, January 16, you probably saw the cartoon, "Going Up, Sir?" As things are developing now, Mr. Business Man who was standing before three elevators labeled, "Taxation," "Wages" and "Costs" all going up, will have to wait a long time before he gets that "down" car he wants.

Atlanta, Georgia

With all this talk of debts going on, Atlanta,

All Seniors

who are interested in buying class rings or pins are requested to see Anne Brooks immediately.

The order for the rings and pins must be sent off as soon as possible.

Exhibit By Georgia Artists Is In Rotunda

The ninth annual exhibition of the Association of Georgia Artists is now in the Upper Rotunda.

The collection was brought here by the college for the benefit of the townspeople and students who appreciate and enjoy art.

Block prints, oil and water colors are the media used. Native scenes and native flowers are the subjects. The group, as a whole, is conservative in treatment.

The exhibit was first shown in the Civic Hall in Athens, October 15th. From Athens the pictures have gone to Vidalia, Augusta, Statesboro and to the Telfair Academy in Savannah.

The collection will remain here until the 28th. From here the exhibit will go to Albany.

NSPA Will Give Honor Ratings

The Campus Canopy has received letters stating that the 1938 All-American Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association is at hand.

More than 1,500 student magazines and newspapers will be entered in the event which closes February 1.

N. S. P. A.'s Critical Service gives each newspaper and magazine an impartial, thorough, truthful criticism. Classification of entries published under similar conditions into separate groups and careful, painstaking work on the part of all judges, result in fair and accurate consideration for all.

There are six possible honor ratings in the national set-up: Pacemaker, All-American, First Class, Second Class, Third Class, Fourth Class. The publications will be judged on the work done for the fall quarter.

In the 1937 contest, the Campus Canopy received third class rating. The staff has worked hard this year and is hoping to gain better rating in the 1938 contest.

New Courses Have Been Added To Curriculum For Winter Quarter

Several new courses are offered to students for the winter quarter that have never been given in the college before. Some of these courses are given as experiment courses, while others are given to aid the students in preparation for vocations.

The social science course now offered to freshmen is a revised course. It is given at this school as it is being given at only three other units of the University System, at Statesboro, at Milledgeville and at Tech. This experiment course extends over two quarters, while the unrevised course lasted three quarters. The stress is laid upon social, economic and political problems of contemporary society instead of historical background as previously given. An outline supplemented by parallel readings of references in the library is used instead of a text book as formerly used. The experiment is used to find out changes that need to

be made before next September, when a definite course shall be decided upon.

Another new course offered is a course in commercial art in which students are to learn the technique of commercial art and as they become more advanced hope to put this art into practical use.

There is also an experiment class in freshman English. It is See "NEW COURSES," Page 4

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Smith Hunts Suitcase And Finds Concert Star

By Rosemary Baker

"Ahem—do you know whether my suit case got on?" asked Marion Smith of the driver of the bus en route to Homerville last Friday afternoon. Before the driver had a chance to reply, a deep masculine voice behind her answered, "Yes, it's right above you." Whereupon Marion immediately turned to find out to whom the voice belonged. Extremely surprised, she found it to be Conrad Mayo, who gave a concert on the campus the preceding night. As soon as opportunity knocked, Marion found a seat next to his and then followed a most entertaining conversation.

Marion, of course, told him how much she enjoyed his program and asked how he liked Valdosta. He was very impressed with the beauty of the campus and especially of the girls. Never in all his life had he seen so many pretty girls, in fact, he was afraid to look at only one so he gazed in fond admiration at all. There was only one disappointment in his stay here—he wasn't invited to eat at the college!

All the green trees and shrubs fascinated him, he could not get used to the idea of no snow falling around.

In some mysterious way, the conversation got around to Miami. Mr. Mayo said that he had never been there, but that a few years ago he was supposed to go there to sing with Buddy Rogers and his orchestra. And so—Buddy Rogers brought on more talk. When Mr. Mayo was singing with Buddy Rogers orchestra, the Buddy Rogers-Mary Pickford courtship was at its peak. Often Mary would tel-

ephone late at night to speak to Buddy. Mr. Mayo being a much lighter sleeper than Buddy Rogers, would be awakened by the ringing phone first. After carrying on a lengthy discussion with her, he would tap Buddy lightly on the shoulder and inform him that "here was that woman again."

When asked if he was married, he replied that he had not yet found any one who would have him. A concert singer's life is rather hard—the moving around from place to place does not please every type, and the type was hard to find. He advised Marion never to be a singer even if she could sing.

In his vest pocket or wherever he carries his telephone numbers and street addresses, he has Marion's house number. He wondered aloud if when he sang over the radio again, he would receive fan mail from Valdosta.

Marion promptly assured him that he would if she knew when he was going to sing. So taking Marion's address, he promised to write her a note informing her of his next broadcast.

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Activities

Faculty Take-Off

The annual faculty "take-off" will be presented by members of the senior class next Friday evening in the auditorium.

Seniors impersonating various faculty members will give the faculty a chance to see themselves as students see them.

Debating

Students who are interested in debating will now have a chance to show their ability. From the West Hall bulletin board, is "lifted" the following notice: "Will anyone who is interested in debating this quarter please sign below. The Senior Honor Society would like to sponsor debating if enough interest is shown. This comes in response to letters and editorials carried by the Campus Canopy last quarter."

Nominations for the two principal Student Government offices, the president and vice-president, of the Association, must be posted during the first week of February.

The nominations for Student Government president shall be made from the junior class and shall be submitted in writing with the signatures of ten members of the Association to an executive board headed by Dr. Frank R. Reade and Miss Annie P. Hopper.

The nominations for vice-president shall be in the same manner; the nominees shall be members of the sophomore class.

Volleyball and basketball have been chosen as the organized sports for the winter quarter.

Students who were unable to make all their practices for membership in the Athletic Club last quarter will be given a chance to regain their former standing this quarter.

Tennis, archery, golf, horse-back riding and other unorganized sports count also for practices.

The first athletic games between the Phi Kappas and Phi Lambdas will take place next week.

Vesper Talk

"Japan's Undeclared War On China" was the subject discussed at Vespers on Thursday evening. I. R. C. members, Camille Rycroft, Mildred Wilson and Catherine Wilson gave talks.

Athletic Party

The Athletic Club is giving a party to old, new and prospective members this afternoon at 2:30.

A business meeting of the members will also take place. Athletic heads are in favor of changing the name "Athletic Club" to "Sports Club" and expect to discuss the idea at the meeting.

Open Forum

Under the direction of the English Club, the first Open Forum of the winter quarter will take place in the Upper Rotunda on Sunday P. M. at 2 o'clock. Topic for discussion will be "Highlights of Chinese Civilization" in preparation for the lecture on China to be given Monday evening.

Dr. Farber attended the convention of the Southern Medical Association which was held November 31 through December 3, at New Orleans.

Dance

The Sock and Buskin Club will sponsor a dance this evening in the Recreation Hall at 8:30. Music will be furnished by "Sammy (Try to spell it) Nickelodian."

Sophomores

(Continued from Page 1)

be a script dance and Carl Collins and his orchestra will also play for it.

Annual Affair

The annual formal dances at GSWC are usually given in the winter and spring quarters. The freshmen honor their sister class, the juniors, at a dance also. According to Margaret Burns, freshman president, the Freshmen-Junior dance will probably occur around March 1. The Junior-Senior Formal is a spring dance given to the graduating class.

Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

a fountain on campus by the Alumnae Association, were announced by Mrs. John Williams, president of the Association.

Dr. Frank R. Reade presided over the banquet and introduced the guests.

Thompson and Woolley

On Saturday morning, January 15, exercises were held in the auditorium, at which Dr. C. Mildred Thompson, dean of Vassar and Dr. Mary E. Woolley president of Mt. Holyoke College for 36 years, were the chief speakers. They were introduced by Dr. Frank Reade.

First on the program was the address by Dr. Thompson, who, a native Georgian, stated, "I say this state needs more educated women who are trained to think straight—As a man does not live by bread alone, so woman does not live by baking of bread alone."

Dr. Woolley, famous peace advocate, stressed in her speech, the need for power. One of the points which she impressed upon her audience was the fact that "There never was a time when public opinion had the force which it has in a democracy today."

Sesquicentennial

Saturday afternoon, Sesquicentennial exercises were also held in the auditorium. Chancellor S. V. Sanford of the University System of Georgia, was the first speaker and paid tribute to the signers of the Constitution, particularly to those from Georgia.

One of the Chancellor's fondest dreams is to see the establishment of an Abraham Baldwin Day, to commemorate an outstanding statesman and educator of the state.

Rivers

Governor E. D. Rivers, who was introduced by Dr. A. G. Cleveland of the Valdosta High School, spoke on the present educational system of Georgia. He pointed out that taxation is necessary to educate the people of the state and that therefore the blessings and not the burdens of taxation should be counted by the citizens.

New Courses

Continued from Page 3

a continuation of last quarter's work. The course in English composition and the courses in humanities are all combined as three quarters of English.

A laboratory course is being offered in English composition, to which students are recommended who need training in composition.

This quarter, for the first time, there is a course in library science offered.

This is one of five courses to be given for an elective minor.

An elective minor is given in addition to major and minor and various group requirements. In departments which are considered non-academic, a combination of certain five courses affords a student an elective minor. These departments are Music, Art, Dramatics, Physical Education and Library Science. These elective minors are not considered as professional training, but merely as assets in their future work.

Lectures

(Continued from page 1)

oils by Chinese artists.

Visit Colleges

The Whites have presented their illustrated lectures at the leading colleges and universities in the country and have appeared before such women's organizations as the AAUW and the Federation of Women's Clubs. Mr. and Mrs. White will come to Valdosta directly from their appearance in Atlanta, sponsored by the Student Lecture Association of Emory University and will go from here to Florida to fill a number of engagements.

With the eyes of the world focused on the Orient as they are, Monday's lecture will go far in giving to the audience a correct and sympathetic appreciation of China and her people.

The lecture will be in the college auditorium and will begin at 8:30. Admission is free to students paying Student Activities fees.

Noted Singers

(Continued from page 1)

dramatic interpretation which they gave, their numbers and their generosity with encores easily won their audience.

Grace Panvini has won many honors with her lovely voice. This past summer she was chosen from among other contestants for the part of Casilda in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Gondoliers" which was the feature of the yearly Central City (Colorado) Festival. She has appeared as guest artist on important radio programs. Conrad Mayo has sung in various opera houses abroad and has sung with outstanding success in America at the Chicago Opera Co. As a featured artist on radio programs, his singing has reached still greater audiences.

Proctor System

(Continued from page 1)

ciation. The student will appear before the Honor Committee and will be warned. She can not be tried until reported twice, if the first offense was reported by a student. The second time her name is given as being dishonest in academic work, she is tried and dismissed if found guilty.

Under this system, a student is not honor bound to report a dishonest person, but she should feel it her duty to help the faculty and student body as a whole by helping eliminate dishonesty in schoolwork.

The Student-Faculty Honor Committee is composed of Dr. Frank Reade, Miss Annie P. Hoppe, Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, Miss Marjorie Carter, Virginia Ziplies, Ethel Stallings, Anne Brooks, and Edith Bennett.

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