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REGULATIONS ARE ANNOUNCED CONCERNING ABSENCES

RULES GO INTO EFFECT IMMEDIATELY

Regulations, concerning absences, recommended by a committee composed of Dr. Frank Reade, Miss Annie P. Hopper, Dr. Beatrice Nevins, and Dr. Harold Punke, were presented to the student body by Dr. Lena Hawks at chapel period on Wednesday. They became effective immediately.

Absence of Two Types

Absences are recognized of two types—excused and unexcused. For dormitory students absences incurred sickness may be excused by Dr. Farbar. Other absences may be excused by Miss Hopper provided that the student gets permission before hand to be absent.

Town Girls

For town girls, absences on account of sickness will be excused on written statement signed by both student and parent. If the student fails to present the excuse within three days after the absence to Mrs. Thomas, the absence automatically becomes unexcused. Town student may also obtain permission from Miss Hopper to miss classes provided that permission is granted in advance.

Three Tardies Make Absence

(See REGULATIONS, p. 4)

ELEVEN NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO PHILHARMONIC

MUSIC DEPARTMENT RECEIVES NEW STUDENTS

Composed of twenty-one members, eleven of which are new, the Philharmonic Club is making plans for a big year. Tryouts were held on October 4, and resulted in the addition of eleven new members, all of whom belong to the Music Department and possess unusual ability either to sing, or play the piano.

GSWC Music Conscious

The main objective of the club is to make the students of GS-WC more appreciative of music. Plans are now being made in that direction. The first meeting of the club is to be held on October 24, and Hazel Williams, president of the club, intends to discuss her plans with the members.

To Hear Symphony

Beginning its activities in the latter part of October with a party for the new members, the club will follow this with a dance sometime during the winter. The most promising plan of the club (See ELEVEN, p. 4)

Social Calendar FOR TWO WEEKS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

Senior Class Dance, 7:30 p.m.
Presbyterian Girls Party.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Dramatic Club meeting.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

Jitney Players in

DREAM'S END

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Philharmonic Club meeting.

CITIZENSHIP DAY IS OBSERVED

DR. HAROLD GULLIVER IS SPEAKER FOR OCCASION

Citizenship Day was observed for the first time in the state of Georgia on October 12 in recognition of those who within the year have reached the age of twenty-one. At a special assembly on Wednesday morning Dr. Harold Strong Gulliver, professor of English, was the speaker for the occasion on the campus.

Americanism

Choosing as his subject "Americanism", Dr. Gulliver expressed the fact that in most countries, the State as a unit is of first importance, whereas in America the individual comes first. Concerning the war situation, he declared that these United States must do all that is possible to keep out of war, however they must protect their freedom and rights.

Seven Students Become Citizens

Following Dr. Gulliver's address, Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, who in charge of the program, gave a salutation and seven GS-WC students who have reached the age of citizenship will receive citizenship certificates.

FINE ARTS CLUB WILL SPONSOR PROGRAMS

PROGRAM TO BEGIN SECOND MONDAY IN DECEMBER

Beginning on the second Monday in November, a series of programs on the Fine Arts will be sponsored by the Fine Arts Club, each month in the auditorium. Programs will be held from eight to nine o'clock in the mornings. (See FINE ARTS, p. 4)

Lambdas And Kappas Vie For Freshman Talent

NEARLY TWO HUNDRED MEMBERS IN THE SPORTS CLUB

Mid cheering from the old members, and much ceremony, the Freshmen and transfers became vital members of the Sports Club on Wednesday afternoon. Ruth Reid, president, formerly presented the bids of the Kappas and Lambdas to the new members.

Banners in Team Colors

Dressed in white and with banners in the colors of their teams, the old members hung the Sports Club plaques upon the wall of the living room in the House-in-the-Woods.

Dinner Party Follows Bids

Heightening the reception party was the dinner in the dining room. Decorated in the club colors, red and purple, the dining hall took on a festive air. Lambdas and Kappas vied for glory in the singing of their team songs.

Team Songs

Honor guests in the dining room were Miss Leonora Ivey, head of the Physical Education Department, and Miss Elizabeth McRee, assistant Physical Education director.

Officers Plan Exciting Times

Under the leadership of its able officers the club has many (See LAMBDA, p. 4)

TUESDAY SET FOR INITIATION OF NEW SOCK AND BUSKINERS

FOURTEEN MEMBERS TO WEAR BLACK STOCKINGS OF INITIATION

Sock and Buskiners will initiate their fourteen new members at the first meeting of the club, which will be held in the "House in the Woods" Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Try-outs were held in the Sock and Buskin production room, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, October 10th and 11th.

Harper Tells New Members

Doris Harper, president of the organization, announces today that the following girls have been elected into the membership: Mary Williams, Ray Kieve, Sara Ethridge, Carolyn Tuten, Jean Pryor, Linda Summer, Jane Ellen Smith, Dorothy Wilkes, Louise Griffin, Jane McLaughlin, Del Wright, Mary Dell Drenon, Betty Flowers, and Sara Catherine Martin. Nell Southwell is vice-president of the club, and Robinette Bell is secretary and treasurer.

Saw Barrymore Last Year

It is the custom of the club to make a trip during the year to see some great actress. Last winter the Sock and Buskin Club sponsored a trip to Atlanta to see Ethel Barrymore in "White Oaks of Jalna."

Laboratory Methods in Make-Up

Among the interesting features of the programs planned for this year are lectures on make-up and masques. The regular meetings of the club will be chiefly laboratory periods for dramatic work. Numerous productions will be presented during the school year under the direction of Miss Louise Sawyer.

NOTICE!

SENIORS WILL GIVE FIRST SWINGSTER SESSION ON SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14—7:30-10:30 P.M.
15c — FORMAL

NEW RECORDS — MEET EMORY JUNIOR AND SEE ALL OF GSWC IN SWING!

Evans Captivates G.S.W.C. With Crazy Monologues

By LEECY ANNE GOODLOE

"Sue, Sue, where's Sue? Sue, where you been? I been looking for you all day."

Where is Sue

Thus begins the greatest transformation that could happen to a human being. Thus a sweet, charming, intellectual young lady starts an imitation that has the campus roaring. Thus begins an act comparable to Fannie Brice's "Baby Snooks."

She's Sweet, She's Simple

If you haven't seen Reta you are missing one of the real laughs of your lifetime. If you haven't heard about Reta you must have been hibernating this last week. She's wide-eyed and she's crazy. She's simple and sweet. (Mostly simple.) She's the ideal girl and so popular

Administration Grants Thanksgiving Holidays

Home Going Weekend

There will be no classes after lunch on Friday, October 27. Students may leave after their last class before lunch on that day, and must report for their first class on Monday, October 30.

Classes scheduled after lunch on Friday, October 27, will be held on the previous Saturday morning, October 21. Times will be announced later.

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE COUNCILS TO BEGIN ACTIVITIES

Heading the Freshman Council for the year will be Carolyn Williams and Evelyn Brim. Mildred Wilson and Eleanor Turnbull will be in charge of the Sophomore Council. These groups will begin activity in the near future.

Organized Three Years Ago

Three years ago Freshman and Sophomore Councils were added to the "Y" program. They were organized to fill the need of these classes for closer contact with the "Y" and its activities, and to give each class a feeling of participation. The councils are supervised by two members of the cabinet and Elizabeth Garbutt serves as advisor to both groups. The kind of activity that each council undertakes depends entirely on the members. The membership is voluntary.

French Club Reorganizes

OFFICERS ELECTED

At the first meeting of the French Club on Thursday evening, Mary Bundrick was elected president of the organization to serve for the year. Mary Jean Rockwell was voted vice-president, and Kathleen Campbell, secretary-treasurer.

Nominating Committee

The nominating committee was composed of Mary Catherine Abernathy, Geraldine Bowen, (See FRENCH CLUB, p. 4)

STUDENTS MAY LEAVE CAMPUS AFTER LAST CLASS BEFORE LUNCH ON WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22

Administrative officials decide in favor of Thanksgiving Holidays for this year. Beginning Wednesday afternoon, November 22, and continuing through Sunday, November 26, the holidays will enable students to leave campus after fourth period on Wednesday.

No Classes Wednesday Afternoon

There will be no classes on Wednesday afternoon. Classes which would normally meet on Wednesday afternoon, November 22, are scheduled for the previous Saturday morning, November 18. The hours for the different classes will be announced later.

Monday, November 27

Students must report for their first class, after the holidays, on Monday, November 27.

Y. W. C. A. VESPER CHOIR WILL BE COMPOSED OF NINETEEN SINGERS

MIDDLETON AND HARRIS TO LEAD CHOIR

Vesper Choir of the Y.W.C.A. for the year will be composed of nineteen girls, as announced today by Frances Middleton and Mildred Harris, who are in charge of the choir. Tryouts were held on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, October 11 and 12.

Sopranos

The choir is composed of the following girls—Sopranos: Mary Jean Rockwell, Linda Summer, Harriet Flournoy, Gwendolyn Hendrick, Sara Ethridge, Rebecca Neal.

Second Sopranos

Second sopranos: Carolyn Tuten, Lois Johnson, Eunice Hodges, Virginia Lee, Mary Jo Mill-sap.

Altos

Altos: Elise Gannon, Lois Green Billy Green, Rosemary Stein, Johnnie Johnson, Jane McLaughlin, Frances Middleton, Mildred Harris.

Cook is Pianist

Eleanor Cook will be pianist for the choir, with Jacqueline Smith as assistant. The choir makes its first appearance on campus Sunday evening at Vespers.

Reade Goes To Atlanta And Virginia

Dr. Frank R. Reade, president, left Wednesday afternoon, October 11, for Athens, Atlanta, and Alexandria, Virginia.

Plans for Library

While in Athens and Atlanta, Dr. Reade plans to confer with architects, engineers, and supervisors concerning the building of the library.

Centennial Celebration

From Atlanta Dr. Reade goes to Alexandria, Virginia, for the Episcopal High School Centennial celebration. Mr. Willoughby Reade, father of Dr. Reade, teaches in the high school.

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System Is Fair

Submitting to the student body on Wednesday at chapel period the absence system for the year, Dr. Lena Hawks, dean of instruction, makes it clear that the absences of this year will be handled in a more severe manner than in previous years.

Tolerant of Student Plea

The administration has been tolerant of the plea for a cut system and agreed to try such a system of that kind advocated by the student body and the Canopy. Such a one was created for the spring quarter of last year and put into practice.

A New System Installed

However, it did not work and an unpleasant situation resulted. A number of students took advantage of the situation, proving themselves unworthy of the trust and honor accredited by the college official.

For the fallings of this minority, the whole student body is suffering the consequences. However, with the circumstances of last quarter in mind, the present binding system seems readily justifiable.

Dont Break Faith

Bargains are concessions. If they are not kept, then they are no longer bargains worthy of continuance.

Last year the student body made a bargain with the Dean of Women—students would be permitted to go to Saturday suppers without hose, if they did not chew gum in public places and if they kept paper off the campus.

Dean Keeps Bargain

The privilege of attending Saturday suppers in socks is still with us. That part of the bargain has been kept. Cluttered paper in from of the Administration Building, and paper cups on corners do not testify that the other side of the bargain has been kept.

Privileges are granted, and they are just as easily taken away when abused.

Reconsideration of Privilege

If the privilege of wearing socks to supper on Saturday evening means anything, and if the beauty of the campus means still more, there will be a turn-about-face.

Is there anyone so inconsiderate as to be thoughtless of the beauty of the campus?



GWENDOLYN WINTER with ERIC MILLER is one of those most envied trekers to Athens Town this week end.

SNOOKIE GRAHAM and D. W. FREEMAN are seen out dating by our roving reporter.

Ships, ahoy, MARY JANE, who is that sailor boy?

Spilled by a Fall
What's all this about a spill, Inez? You say ARCHIE was at fault?

J. C. encased in the flasny red car fetches MAIME JOHNSON home from school. 'Tis pretty serious they say.

MARCELLA PLOWDEN was recently christened MARSHMAL-LOW CLOUD by Emory Junior's HANDSOME HARRY.

Showers of Gifts

M. C. celebrates her twentieth milestone with a gala affair last Saturday night. Better late than never, and so "Happy Birthday."

And MARY JO MILLSAP scurries around at the last minute for special permission to have a date.

MARY ELIZABETH JOHNSON and PAUL WALKER aim high, so rumor goes.

Surprise Wedding Announcement
JANIE MACON springs a big surprise and announces her wed-riage of several months' stand-ing.

Mail and New Hair Styles

LOUIE PEEPLES' new hairdo has created quite a sensation.

EDITH ALLEN from all ap-pearances has that "BLACK BOY" all sewed up.

FRANCES MIDDLETON'S fan mail totals five in one day. Nice work, especially for the poor mail man.

Yarborough Returns

LEAH YARBOROUGH pays a visit to her old stomping ground.

HAZEL WILLIAMS' flame grows to the presidency of the frosh law school at Mercer.

SUE and FOOZY really were in the swing Saturday night.

Trip the Light Fantastic

MARY JANE JONES fixes up Jonah and the whale.

Georgia Homecoming Gets Two G.S.W.C.'ers

FLORRIE HINES trips the light fantastic with "PREDAH" Blood-worth as moral support.

HELEN SMITH and EVELYN O'NEAL rate the homecoming event at the University.

Sunny Skies is Hit

G.S.W.C.ers score hits in "Sun-ny Skies."

ROWENA BURFORD and T. N. RUSTIN are frequently found in each other's company.

Curtis Has No Lipstick

CURTIS WHATLEY gets a sur-prise. and her without a lipstick!

CAMPUS CAMERA



A.F. JOHNSON, STAR NORTHWESTERN U. HALFBACK IN 1898, WAS SELECTED ON THE ALL-AMERICAN TEAM BUT DID NOT LEARN OF THE AWARD UNTIL 41 YEARS LATER!



ALLEN AND ELMER CORNELL, STUDENTS AT R.I. STATE COLLEGE, HAVE COMPLETED 27 YEARS OF SCHOOLING WITH-OUT MISSING A DAY OR HAVING BEEN TARDY!



NANCY MATTHEWS, WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY SOPHOMORE, IS THE SIXTEENTH MEMBER OF HER MOTHER'S FAMILY TO BE INITIATED INTO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SORORITY!

The Time Has Come

By ORA KATE WISENBAKER

Oh, Father God, we offer thee our heartfelt thanks. For us the song of birds—not the sudden shrill whine of an enemy bomb. At night we sleep in peace—across the waters only the dead sleep peacefully—elsewhere Gaunt Death and his dreaded comrade Fear tread with thundering steps through city, town, and country. No man sleeps—an awful waiting fills the night time—a waiting for the cannon's roar, the rumble, crashing thunder. Here birds sing and fill the air with joy—there—the whining of a bullet, the staccato crash of a machine gun heralds the dawn.

Life is Free From Fear

Oh God, we thank thee because we can walk upright fearing no man—across the waters men crouch low in bomb cellars or hide in filth-infested trenches.

Our children play merrily and laugh and shout with joy—other children weep—grown old before their time—hiding in the ruins of their homes—seeing awful, sudden Death strike their mothers. Our Father, deliver us!

Children Play Merrily

Laughter, love here—and there, weeping and wailing — and the awful waiting of a wife or sweetheart—the listing of the dead—frantically reading them then—a grief too naked for humans to see—too hard for a human heart to bear—or a murmured prayer—preserve him, Lord, from the next also.

Marching, But Where?

Marching—in snake dances and pep parades —marching with rifle and pistol—marching—marching where—to a shattered body in a lone-some dugout—to a watery grave beneath the seas—to sudden death in a flaming plane? God deliver them!

To The Readers

The Canopy is appreciative of letters to the editor. As a sign of interest among students as to the welfare and activities of the college, they are insurpassable, and as such are given every attention by the Canopy.

No anonymous letters, however, can be published. It is required that the Canopy know who is the writer of a letter.

Canopy Must Know Writer of a Letter

If a student wishes a letter to be published without her signature, she must first allow the editor her name, who will them withhold it.

Encouraging students to write letters to the editor has always been a policy of the Canopy.

We hope there will be many of them throughout the year.

LOUISE BELL,
Editor of the Canopy.

From An Uneasy

CHAIR. We sit perfectly at ease this week. Each working night of the Canopy there happens to be a party—ah, sweet food! And Louie is a woman of the press—she never forgets.

The Sports Club is our dream of perpetual motion—volumes could be written of their activities.—We offer our best cushion to the Sports Club, because we feel they are quite deserving—

No moss grows around the feet of the seniors—every week end date on the social calendar is sewed up by them—open with a jive-dive on Saturday evening. Th crowd is expected to reach an all time high record of years.

Time marches on—the library grows up inches each day—exams are popping—The Canopy prays for pictures to face its needy pages. A letter from C. J. Morris buoys up the staff inestimably—her spirit we ever seek—her dry wit—we wish it were ours for keeps—come back, carrot top.—

Next week—a benefit bridge—and plans for a great week-end at home on the twenty-seventh.

With the zip in the air one's thoughts turn irresistably to the out-of-doors—Thanksgiving-pumpkin pies.—apples—and hay rides!

Freshman dorm is fortunate in having the window garden—rooms in Converse can stand close inspection—with crinoline curtains, ruffled spreads, tricky pictures—

Y choir and its tryouts—Sock and Buskin Club tryouts—furnish scoop for the Canopy story this week's Canopy carries an exclusive story —you've guessed it—Thanksgiving holidays will be GSWC's privilege this year.

Story Ends Wright-Says Dramatist Peeples

Once upon a time on a HILL there was a HIGHTOWER in which there dwelt a KING, name THOMAS PHILLIPS, his MC-QUEEN, and their YOUNG but FAIRCHILD of GOLDING locks. The LAND about was rolling in MEADOWS, and in the WINTERS and SUMMER one could see for MILES NORTH, WEST, and SOUTHWELL. In COPELAND, as the LAND was called, MOORE PEEPLES lived than in any other LAND, it SIMS, and they were a HARDY LOTT.

On the LEE in the HARTSFIELD there was a FOUNTAIN in which grew REEDS. In it often the FAIRCHILD would WADE, or watch the DRAKE swim by, or make a POSEY from the FLOWERS, which grew on a CLAY bank near the GREEN ROUNDTREE. Her pets, a little BROWN TURNBULL and a MC-DONALD duck, would PRANCE nearby, while her little dog would BARKER.

In the MEANS time her father would go to WOODWARD to set on different BRIDGES and fish for BRIM ORR HERRING until he was ALLEN, then he would MOSELY on back to the HIGHTOWER. The MC QUEEN, sitting on a DAVENPORT, would play her HARP in a BOOTH in the HIGHTOWER LODGE and nibble on a DUNBAR. She was a good HARPER.

Now the FAIRCHILD had many suitors, a COLEMAN, a KLEEMAN, a QUARTERMAN, a SHERMAN, and a TILLMAN, but she would have none of these. There was a MILLER, named CRAWFORD, however, who lived on LANDSTREET, and who had nine sons: GOODSON, JACKSON, JOHNSON, LAWSON, THOMPSON, TOMLINSON, WAYSON, WILSON, and SIMPSON, the last of whom FAIRCHILD, unfortunately, loved. SIMPSON loved FAIRCHILD in return, but the KING said to his FAIRCHILD, "I KNOWLES he is a MILLSAP, a RATLIFF, a RUFFIN, and a COWART. You KENT marry him!"

Whereupon, the FAIRCHILD, WHITE with grief, it SYMS, would only WALKER round and JOYNER mother in the LODGE to weep. The BAKER and the WISENBAKER would bring choice ROLES. She would not eat a CRUMMEY. The COOK brought select PARHAM and TRAYNHAM. She would not even pick up her SPOONER and would CARTER food to the DUNCAN and throw it in.

Finally, the KING, EAGER to save his FAIRCHILD and to really give her WHATLEY she wanted, said a McLEOD voice, "HOYE, there, I WANNAMAKER happy most. If SIMP will show his POWER, I will CALDWELL the match, and let it be." And the FAIRCHILD who was MC COY said, "I will DASHER and WILCOX a LYON and PARKER by a STUMP that SIMP might show his hunting skill."

She COTTER LYON, tamed it, and tied it to a STUMP behind the palace BARNES that it might not get FREE.

The KING, MC QUEEN, and MARSHALL TAYLOR came to judge the MILLER'S son's skill. SIMP FOLSOM shells into the gun and pulled the KRIEGER. The shots rang out and the powder BURNS BURNETTE (the LYON) to almost a BLACKBURN. The KING said, "Ah, you can make the TYSON" FAIRCHILD'S sweetheart was not only ABELL

FINE ARTS CLUB GIVES LOLLIPOP PARTY

Wednesday evening at the House-in-the-Woods the Fine Arts Club gave a Lollipop Party to welcome the new members into the organization. Louie Peeples, president, acted as hostess.

For decorations the Halloween motif was carried out. Punch and crackers were served and lollipops were the favors.

The new and old members, and the Club sponsors, Miss Frances Carpenter and Mrs. John Sineath, Jr., were introduced. Yolande Coppage read the constitution.

The new members of the club are: Mildred Harris, Geraldine Hill, Jewel Hurst, Emily McCall, Ruth Morgan, Minnie Roberts, Vera Simpson, Julia Bess Smith, and Rosemary Stein.

Serving on the committees for the party were: Receiving, Doris Harper, and Irwin Smith; Refreshment, Lucile Johnson and Mamie Johnson; Decoration, Ora Kate Wisenbaker; Invitation, Evelyn Woodward; Entertainment, Yolande Coppage.

DAFFYNITIONS TAKE HOLD ON CAMPUS

Algebra—one of the small striped animals in the zoo.

Fraction—a machine that is used to plough fields.

Campus—the place where you go to as a counselor in the summer.

Trigonometry—a three-wheeled bicycle.

Picture—the man who faces the batter at a baseball game and goes into all sorts of funny contortions.

Lamp—a small sheep.

Statistics—the awful noise that spoils the radio programs

Serise—a dignified manner that is usually thought of in connection with Seniors.

Ogive—a home of bees.

Deviation—one of the four axioms, in algebra. Adding, subtracting, multiplying and deviation.

Simple interest—where only one party is interested.

Compound interest—where both parties are interested.

Sinking funds—when your bank role goes down.

Bonds—where cattle are housed.

Term insurance—an "A" average.

Robber—the sack-like garment that goes with a cap to make out the costume for the well-dressed senior.

Wars—part of the verb to be. Preach—a fruit that central Georgia is noted for.

Parse—like "the parse that refreshes."

Preface—a face before makeup is applied.

by Harriet Flournoy.

but LUCKEY, it SIMS.

The next MUNDY, BELLS rang out in COPELAND. The FAIRCHILD in a bridal LA HOOD and SIMPSON were married in the CHRISTIAN KIRK of the PAR-RISH, while MARTIN birds were singing joyously. The pair then departed in SIMP'S new FORD TUTEN the horn all the time, and all of FAIRCHILD'S pets were on the FENDER. And the STORY ends WRIGHT.

NEW LIBRARY RULES ADDED BY DEARISO

A number of new rules and regulations have been added by Miss Evelyn Deariso, librarian, to the already existing regulations. Because of the essential value of the library, each student should become thoroughly familiar with this list of rules.

I. Library Hours.

Morning: 8:30 A.M.—1:00 P.M.

Afternoon: 2 P.M.—6 P.M.

Night 7:30 P.M.—9:30 P.M.

Saturday nights the Library remains closed.

Sunday afternoon: 2 P.M.—4 P.M.

Holidays: The Library is closed during the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring holidays, and at times when there is some activity program involving all students.

II. Lending of Books:

Books not on reserve may be borrowed for a period of 14 days. In case a book circulated is needed for reserve, it will be recalled and the student receiving such a call will be expected to return it at once to the library. All issues of a current magazine, except the very latest, may be withdrawn for three days.

III. Reserve Books:

Books designed by instructors as required reading are reserved or placed on reference at the reserve desk, where they may be obtained by giving the author and title and signing a reserve card. A student signing for a reserve book is responsible to the Library for that book until it is returned to the reserve desk. She is not to transfer the book to any other student unless the student signs for the book. Reserve books may be withdrawn each night at 9:30 to be returned at 9:00 the following morning. If not returned a fee of 25 cents is charged. They may also be withdrawn for the week end at 12:00 o'clock on Saturday and must be returned by the following Monday by 9:00 A.M. In order that the student may be assured of getting the book desired for the week end she may engage it at any time after 8:30 on Friday morning.

IV. Non-circulating material:

Some special collections are not lent for use outside the library. Dictionaries, encyclopedias, bound magazines and ordinary text books are not lent. The Emily Hendree Park Memorial Library is classed as non-circulating material.

Sketching The Seniors

By ROSEMARY BAKER

NOTICE N. Y. A. GIRLS

All NYA time slips must be in by October 16th. The payroll closes on the 16th and all students are expected to check them. The office assumes no responsibility for mistakes made in checking.

FRESHMAN HONOR SOCIETY DISCUSSES PROJECT

Suggestions for the projects of the year were discussed by the members of the Freshman Honor Society at a meeting on Thursday evening in the House-in-the-Woods. The society, being one of the service clubs on the campus, undertakes a project which it believes will raise the standing of the college.

Average of B Required

The Freshman Honor Society is composed of Sophomores who, during their Freshman year, made an average of B. The purpose of the society is to promote and maintain among the members of the organization and campus at large all activities which tend to stimulate intellectual living. The society recognizes intellect, and at the same time it expects its members to face the world with the intellectual integrity that has made them outstanding in scholarship.

Officers of the Society

This year's officers of the society are president, Mary W. Williams; secretary-treasurer, Mary Jean Rockwell; historian, Virginia Power.

PROGRAM OF THE WEEK



THEATRE

JOE SCHMIDT, Mgr.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

JANE WITHERS in CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY

LATE SHOW FRIDAY NITE 10:45 P.M.

GLENDA FARRELL in TORCHY PLAYS WITH DYNAMITE

MONDAY & TUESDAY

LORETTA YOUNG & DAVID NIVEN in ETERNALLY YOURS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

JUDY GARLAND in WIZARD OF OZ

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WELCOME TO NEW AND OLD STUDENTS!

RITZ Soda Shop

NEXT DOOR TO RITZ THEATRE

Princess Of Posture Overthrows Queen of Slump

By SUSIE MC KEY

S.O.S. Attention everyone—S.O.S. No, there isn't a ship in distress, but many a hull is; take a look around the classroom and notice the number of students who have that Betty co-ed slump. The average girls walks with her head forward, her shoulders curved, her knees are tightened, and her feet toe in or out in a slightly stiff manner.

Backbone is S Curve

When she sits down, her backbone forms a regular S curve, and her neck is thrust so far forward that she may well be taken for an African princess who wears brass rings around her neck. And just look at those legs and feet. When will girls learn to keep them together in a lady-like fashion and not put them on the backs of chairs? Her shoulders are so stooped that her posture closely resembles that of a monkey.

According to Miss Anna Hiss, director of physical education at the University of Texas, only five per cent of the girl students that enter the University have good posture. The annual contest for good posture has become a tradition with the girls out at that school.

When the freshmen co-ed enters college, a silhouette study is made of her in order to determine her particular sort of slump. She then gets six weeks of intensive training in the fundamentals of body mechanics.

At the end of this time, a second silhouette study is made; the girl has usually gained a few pounds, but her shoulders are squarer, her tummy tucked in, and her head is held up instead of forward.

Many Sports

There are many sports that one can engage in to improve sitting and standing positions, such as dancing and fencing. Try walking with a book on top of your head.

All Can Have Good Posture

All can't be pretty, but all can have a good posture if they really put forth the effort. Good posture means poise; poise means more self-assurance (and self-assurance often means a job. And who knows? Maybe the present Queen of Slump would become the Princess of Posture.

FRENCH CLUB . . .

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Reorganization Discussed

The club discussed reorganization and made plans for the ensuing year. The activities for the year will include a dance, reviews of modern French literature, a tea in honor of all French students, and a French play to be presented and acted by members of the club.

Dr. Sapelo Treanor is faculty advisor.

FINE ARTS . . .

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Sense of Art

The purpose will be to give G.S.W.C. a sense of art consciousness.

The following programs will be presented:

November—The Art of Dress—Miss Matilda Calloway.

December—Religion and Art—Miss Frances Carpenter.

January—Art in Poetry—Dr. Harold Gulliver.

February—Art of the Dance—Miss Leonora Ivey.

March—Art of the Drama—Miss Louise Sawyer.

April—Musical Program—Miss Gladys Warren, Miss Marie Motter, and Mr. Herbert Kraft.

May—Art of Flowers—Mrs. Henry Dukes.

Memographed Booklet

In the last week of September the club published a booklet carrying the program of the year, and a list of officers.

Workman Continues Weekly Bible Lectures

Mr. W. G. Workman, professor of Bible and psychology at Emory Junior College, continued the series of the study of the Old Testament by a rapid survey of the historical background of the period in which the Bible was written. Says Mr. Workman: "The fundamental purpose of this study is the understanding of the Bible."

Time is an Obstacle to

Interpretation

Mr. Workman continued by saying that there is a time obstacle, however in that the language used is dead now, and the ideas and views of the people were different then. Under these circumstances, passages in the Bible should not be misinterpreted to fit one's own viewpoint.

Four Divisions of Biblical

History

The history of religion of this period falls into four divisions: the Nomadic period (prior to 1200 B.C.), the Agricultural period (875 B.C.), the period of prophetism (875-621 B.C.), and the period of legalism (621 on). The Nomadic period concerns the wandering of the Hebrews into the "fertile crescent", their hardships and their fleeing from famine. Meanwhile, Joseph had risen in Power in Egypt, but after the death of the pharaoh his people were enslaved by the weak successor to the throne.

Moses Leads People Out of

Bondage

Among the Hebrews, Moses stood out as the only one not having a weak and servile disposition due to years of slavery. Moses fled from Egypt into the desert and there among the nomads he regained his pride and is prepared to lead his people out of bondage.

Mr. Workman's next talk will continue with the exodus of the Hebrews from Egypt.

REGULATION . . .

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Three tardies constitute an unexcused absence.

If a student incurs an unexcused absence, she will be warned. For a second unexcused absence in the same subject, the student will be informed that she is on probation and a third unexcused absence will result in her dismissal from the college. When the second unexcused absence is incurred, the student's parents and teachers will be notified that she is on probation and that she will be automatically dropped if a third unexcused absence occurs.

Absence Committee

If a student incurs as many as five unexcused absences in all classes, she will be called before the absence committee.

Absence from chapel is regarded just as is an absence from any other scheduled duty.

Registrar Checks Absences

Faculty members will hand to Mrs. Thomas a list of each day's absences and tardies, not later than 10:30 the following morning.

ELEVEN . . .

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is to sponsor a musician in either voice, or music and charge a small admission. After this the club intends to take a trip to Jacksonville, Fla., to hear a symphony orchestra.

New Members

New members of the club include: Jacqueline Smith, Anita Hatcher, Ava Collins, Corinne Smith, Alice Hodges, Susie McKey, Mary James Twitty, Ruth Taylor, Marguerite La Hood, Marcella Plowden, Betty Barnes.

The University of Ohio football team was undefeated in a home game from 1927 to 1937.

LAMBDA . . .

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varied and exciting plans for the year.

Archery is to be a profitable sport. Medals for high score will be awarded as they are won by members.

Accuracy of Action

A tennis tournament, featuring the champion players of G.S.W.C., will be an event of the late fall. Smooth and accurate in action, the players will fill the galleries with spectators.

Basketball

The first basketball game of the quarter comes after the Home-going week end. The freshman talent is counted upon to furnish both teams with heavy competition.

Swimming

A swimming team will be organized within the quarter. Exhibition swimming is planned for a November afternoon.

Co-recreation

Co-recreation, sponsored by the Sports Club last year, will be in action again this year. Designed to knit Emory Junior and GSWC together, it was held this afternoon for the first time of the year.

Louise Bell and Mary Williams were in charge.

University of Wyoming students last year spent \$64,500 in membership dues in student organizations. \$23,373.75 was for national dues, pins, and initiation fees.

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