Driskell, Massey, and Johnson gave Reviews of Current Books.

The International Relations Club was in charge of the chapel program Wednesday morning. Rachel Coxwell, president of the club, introduced and explained the club and Harriet Butler, vice-president, directed the program.


The review of the first book mentioned some of the 28 organizations fully described in which the United States participated—as an international prison commission, postal union, boundary between U.S. and Mexico, bureau of weights and measures and for standardization of same; Pan-American union for promotion of economic and political cooperation of North and South America, navigation on high seas between Canada and U.S. and the rest of the world.

In the second review it was brought out that financiers, industrialists, and manufacturers do not seem to be sure that they want peace. No nation will give up armed defense. The public becomes aroused emotionally and propaganda is spread among the people who do not realize the real issues at stake.

In the last review the question—“What is National Security?” was the topic of review. Miss Johnson pointed out that any country should feel concerned about peace, and that one of the first organizations proposed after the war was that of a court for world war. The portrayal of the quaint character of Mrs. Malaprop by Broun Hutchinson should be one of the highlights of the evening. Mrs. Malaprop is a lovable but uneducated person who is very fond of the use of big words and always manages to use them in the wrong way and at an inopportune moment.

Other leading characterizations will be those of Johnson as Lucy, Matilda Tillman as Lydia, Walter Hunter as Sir Anthony Absolute, and William Pate as Captain Jack Absolute. These, with the remaining members of the cast, will combine to give one of the best amateur productions to be seen this year.

Admission will be 15c and 25c. All students will be admitted for 15c.

ANNOUNCEMENT

According to the calendar, as set up in our 1935-36 catalogue, the Christmas vacation begins on Friday, December 20. Registration day for the second quarter is set for Thursday, January 2, 1936, with classes beginning on Friday, January 3.

The Christmas vacation period will be extended to Monday, January 6, with classes beginning on that day.

Subject to the following conditions:

(a) Students will register for the second quarter before the Christmas holidays. Registration days to be announced later.

(b) Students will pay fees for the quarter and living expenses for one month before leaving for the holidays, or will send check for fees to reach the college not later than Tuesday, December 31, 1935.

(c) Students who do not register before the holidays or who do not pay their fees and living expenses on or before December 1, will be required to pay a late registration fee of $2.50. There will be no exceptions to this ruling.

(d) The above, of course, applies only to students now in school. Others will register and pay fees on January 6.

Frank R. Reade,
President.

HUSBANDS, DANCE PLANS, AND LIFE CAUSES FOR THANKSGIVING

It all began with the Pilgrims. They thought they should give thanks so they stuffed the turkeys, stirred plum puddings, asked in their red neighbors, and stuffed them.

What Pilgrim would have thought that three hundred years later some girls at G. S. W. C. would be giving thanks for their good fortune? He probably couldn’t understand the reason why Ruth Bunn, president of the sophomores, would enjoy Thanksgiving this year. Nevertheless, she’ll be very thankful, for the plans for the sophomore formal will be completed. Who knows what a Pilgrim lassie was giving thanks for the same thing (by another name) that Pinky Howell, president of the Kappas, is truly grateful for a sense of humor.

Margaret Hudson’s, president of Lambdas, and Clara Davis Adams’, senior president, thankfulness covers life field. They’re grateful for life in general. After all, that’s what Thanksgiving is supposed to represent!

SOCK AND BUSKIN CLUB PRESENTS PLAYS

At the regular meeting of the Sock and Buskin Club Tuesday evening in the play production room, plans were made for a tea dance to be given Friday, November 29, at the Legion Home from 4 to 6. Music will be furnished by Dick Bow and his orchestra.

Clara Davis Adams and Ames Watkins gave an interesting one-act play, “Columbine,” as the program for the evening.

Catherine Ledbetter, Louise Sutton, Hazel Woodward, and Dora Ida Perkins spent Sunday with Lucy Cox in Lenox.
A COLLEGE EDUCATION—WHAT ARE OUR AIMS?

By HULDA SUMMER

A college education aims to broaden one's horizon—to increase one's powers of adaptability to environment and create the ability to enrich, use, and enjoy opportunities. Yet some students at G. S. W. C. fail to realize these truths.

The Arts Series is endeavoring to present the more altruistic forms of entertainment in the hope of inspiring the love of all things cultural and beautiful. From several rumors, we have gathered that some of the freshmen did not care for the type of program the Series sponsors. Many wonder and complain because they should bear these performances, whereas they should be thanking their lucky stars that such amusements are provided for them, much less with a free ticket.

After college most girls marry or each school, at any rate, the majority settle down in small towns with no cultural advantages and no opportunity for seeing the new plays, hearing great musicians and orators. Therefore, why not invest these—things—to want them and to strive to introduce them into their respective communities? Why cannot the students appreciate their opportunities and take advantage of them? Four years of college are soon over, and there may be few chances to see important programs later!

Support Art Series! Attend the programs; talk it up at school, out in town, and write home about it. And try to get into the spirit of the thing—enjoy the performances. If you don't know anything about interpretative dancing, read up on it in the library. It is rumored that Daniel Whitehead Hickey, Atlanta's famous poet, will be the next guest of the English Club. The library has several volumes of his poetry, which is unusually lovely. Read Hickey's poetry, try to tell to small children when he is world-famous: "I heard him read his poetry when I was in college at G. S. W. C."

NATIONAL YOUTH ADMINISTRATION IS BEGINNING TO SEE LIGHT

Washington, D. C.—After several unhappy months of experiments, the NYA program is coming to the fore. The NYA is currently operating on the chin several times from organized labor, made vain efforts to perform quickly some of the wonders its excess of ballyhoo led people to believe it would perform, and generally made disheartened employers seek to discourage the NYA. The National Youth Administration is at last beginning to see a reasonable amount of light ahead. Its progress is still painfully slow, but there's been enough progress made to make it worth talking about.

Figures compiled show that one phase of the NYA program, its student aid function, is operating nicely, with some 1,600 colleges and universities providing 14,000 undergraduate places. Financial aid has been extended to 4,500 graduate students in 171 schools. This part of the program continued by the NYA from the similar program of the FERA's Emergency Edueloan Division, surmises from the standpoint of students aided the similar work done a year ago by the division.

The general impression that the NYA program is mainly for young males erroneous, as many women are a part and have no connection with student aid. Better than 50 per cent of the students receiving such aid are young women.

The other sections of the program are not faring as well as student aid. The huge NYA-WPA project approved by the NYA to provide jobs for 200,000 young people at a cost of $22,000,000, is still and has been for some time on the desk of Comptroller-General McCarl. Opinion at NYA headquarters is that it will be released by McCarl very shortly, but no one knows just what will be done. When put into operation the project will employ 50,000 young people on local projects in public service capacities, 55,000 as re-

creational leaders in urban centers, 30,000 as week-enders for rural areas, 4,000 on public records, and another 15,000 will be given work as assistants in traffic checks, parade, and delinquency, sanitation, health and welfare activities, leaving 10,000 for miscellaneous jobs.

It is thought that about 40 per cent of the jobs promised will be suitable for young women.

Early hopes for an apprentice program wherein employers could be induced to take on young men and women and train them for skilled jobs, dashed by the opposition of organized labor, are coming to life again. In early plans of national labor, having gotten over its first fear of the unknowing in the NYA's apprentice plans, is withdrawing its opposition. Slowly the number of apprentices taken on by employers through NYA aid is mounting, while labor watches carefully to see how it works out.

Probably one reason labor is now less suspicious of the NYA is because of the stand NYA officials have taken against exploitation of youths by women by employers seeking to depress wages. Officials know of many cases in which employers were willing to accept. In such cases NYA placeswork, people aid, or educational facilities to three million youths on relief plus other young people not on relief, the NYA of necessity has had to obtain a paper organization using available facilities wherever possible "wangling" things by hook or crook.

(Continued on back page)

Broun—Sailor, Student—Actress

By ROSALIND LANE

Versatile—that's what everyone calls Broun Hutchinson—she's equally good as actress, organizer, sailor, student, and "league-delegate-girl."

Broun is tall (positively insists she is not plump)—has hazel eyes, light hair, and a turned up nose (refrains to the more polite)—is invariably modestly dressed—is very vivacious and full of life.

She's outstanding in dramatics—President of the Sock and Buskin Club — has learned about acting through participation as an amateur—and at her best in character roles—has the ability to convince the audience that she's really living the part for the moment—plays the role of Mrs. Malaprop in the Emory Junior presentation of "The Rivals" tonight—is representative on the Honor Council—past president of the Val— is the only senior who can graduate as high honor student—will be a delegate from Methodist Epworth League to student conference in Memphis in December—is a member of J. R. C.+

She has journeyed up and down the coast several summer summers on the Appalachians on parade (her pet love is Virginia)—once attended a tea at the White House—shook hands with President Coolidge with her left hand—it wasn't a stunt—she's left-handed—still shudders about that day when she went picnicing—passed by the country club garbed in slacks and shirt—heard voices and investigated—a very formal dance—did her face blush.

Broun is an entertaining yarn spinner—she's Barones Munchausen—loves dogs, violets, and black evening gowns—collects pencil ends and tray bits of paper—knits sweaters and acts as a hobby. Her present interest is in担保 wigs—seems to prefer red—hair—claims to be nautical—likes sailing and stiff breezes—enjoys summering-at St. Simons—had rather lie on the sand than swim—wants to travel some day but not just now—says getting married and rack-rack-six boys would be more interesting!

American Culture

By LOUISE HARDY

Robert Briffault "What's Wrong with American Culture," SCHIBB'S, October.

Every culture-loving American should read this article, in which our culture is represented as the highest type in the world. Here one finds reference to the works of many biased, European writers and even some American writers who stress that there is no culture in America. No—where in the world have such luscious and elaborate provisions been instituted on behalf of education and al-...
PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stanford of Adel visited their daughter, Vivian, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Butler of Vienna and Marjorie Butler spent Sunday on the campus.

Alma McNaught of Lyons visited Sally Barker and Stump Brown over the weekend.

Mrs. C. E. Rainey of Dawson visited her daughter, Rachael, last weekend.

Mrs. W. L. Smith of Dawson visited her daughter, Virginia, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. O’Neil of Blackshear visited their daughter, Catherine, Sunday.

Mary Virginia Williams, Helen Joiner, and June Lawson spent Sunday in Quitman.

Catherine Stewart spent Monday in Quitman.

Frances and Marie Reese of Preston visited last weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wilson and Ralph Wilson of Cordele visited Pearl and Mody Wilson last Sunday.

Mary Virginia Williams, Helen Joiner, and June Lawson spent Sunday in Quitman.

FRANCISCO GRILL
Corner Ashley and Adair Streets

Dr. Manelle Vinson visited her home in Hahira last week.

Don’t forget the waffle supper Saturday night which the Fine Arts Club is sponsoring.

Lindbergh Restaurant
Famous for Western Steaks
Best Coffee in Town

Stop in at

SHANTY GRILL
TASTY TOASTED SANDWICHES

Compliments of
H. Abrahams

It takes MORE than the LENGTH of a stocking TO FIT YOUR LEG

- Of course, correct length is important but... if a stocking is too wide or too narrow... it’s no help at all in giving legs that well-groomed look.

So we give you Belle-Sharmeer Stockings, individually proportioned in width and length. There are four leg sizes in Belle-Sharmeer and they really fit! Bree, for petites, is both shorter and slimmer; Modite, for mediums, is exactly right in width and length; Duchess, for tallis, is longer and wider; Classic, for plumps, is definitely fuller. All foot sizes, of course. Chiffon and service weights... exclusive here.

Belle-Sharmeer
STOCKINGS
Designed for the individual

$100
$135

Churchwell’s
KAMPUS KALEIDOSCOPE

Not only does Patays think Grills healthy but C. D. evidently listened to the biology teacher's yarn about chlorophyll and goes in for Green in a big way . . . True friendship I call it—A certain girl is going to Douglas homecoming on the same bid her roommate went up on last year . . . All's fair in love and war—Chappie is to have Thanksgiving dinner with Tommie, Bessie, reports that Roland is doing nicely and Matilda went to Ga. homecoming—everybody's satisfied—most unusual I'd say . . . We wonder what it is that people like about this column—it that they yearn to see their name in print or are they "scrit" . . . We understand that Quinker better watch out or Bill will be cutting someone's throat . . . According to Hulda, Gene may be an electrician but he certainly knows his lines . . . And another G. S. W. C. girl comes to the front! Our red-haired Pearl we are told has caught the fancy of one much sought after doctor in town.

What's this we hear, Barney, 'bout you and love? Let us know if rice is in order.

Our pet hate: The girl who always tells you in a too, too sweet manner how nice you look even if you have cold cream on your face and your hair done up in curlers.

Another case of apparently transferred affections—Walter and Broun. What's the trouble, Bessie?

Elizabeth just couldn't understand why the ole meanies who run the school wouldn't let her take her exams early so she could go to a dance in the old home town. Don't you think they'll do it for you?

The "Bankers" seems to be having a little competition from Johnny these days . . . Frances evidently can't decide whether she likes blondes or brunettes but she knows she likes curly hair.

American Culture Defended by Author

(Continued from editorial page) ture. In addition to a system of educational institutions which has no parallel in any other country, America has anxiously fostered, by all possible means and at fabulous cost, every form of cultural influence. Museums, art galleries and exhibitions, musical societies and concerts, the opera, surpass in America anything attempted in Europe. Our culture is such that all Americans should be proud of it and be glad to have it compared with that anywhere else in the world.

National Youth Administration Busy

(Continued from editorial page) Many of its weaknesses are directly traceable to lack of funds. Others arise from the fact that it is no mean task to find means whereby millions of young people can be given decent economic status in society when millions of their elders, many with superior training and skill, are unemployed. Aubrey Williams, NYA chief, has his position with admirable candor when he says forcefully: "As to private industry, we cannot hope to inject hundreds of thousands of new workers into an industrial machine which is still spewing out experienced workers."

Art Class Studies Modelling

Artistic treatment of the head, ranging from the classic to the modernistic, has recently been the theme of several art students. Remarkable technique and understanding of the subject is displayed in the busts done in molten metal.

The heads cover a number of subjects. Some deal with Greek gods, others with ultra-modern studies of the world. The class has for some time been exhibiting sketches and drawings in the hall across from the art room. This will probably take place before Christmas.

The girls are planning to move them in wood plaques. When the work is completed there will be an exhibition in the art room. This will probably take place before Christmas.

The class has for some time been exhibiting sketches and drawings in the hall across from the art room.

Anne Turner, Frances Garbutt, Melie Mae Gannon, Linelle Lang, and Joyce Tipton should receive special credit for the basal heads they have made.

FOR GOOD FOOD
Take Your Friends to the
WHITE HOUSE CAFE

Compliments of
A. S. PENDLETON

Try our Hot Fudge Sundaes
Real Pit Barbecue with Lettuce and Tomato

VINSON'S

Have You Tried Our Delicious
HOT DOGS?

Brookwood Pharmacy

TRY OUR

Coca-Cola

Drink

Coca-Cola in Bottles
Valdosta Bottling Co.

RENAUD'S FAMOUS
PERFUMES
Extra Special
$2.50 size for
98c

BENNETT'S
DRUG STORE

Watch for the Winner
$1.00 IN TRADE FREE
each week
Carl's Soda Shop
THIS WEEK'S WINNER Gayle Chute

SMITH'S DRUG CO.

Try Our Ice Cream Sandwiches Drinks Cosmetics

THOMPSON & GIRARDIN Jewelers
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks
120 N. Patterson St. EXPERT REPAIRING Valdost, Ga.