Dean Names Revised And New Courses

When students begin registering next week for the fall quarter they will have a variety of new and revised courses to select from. One subject that will probably be very popular is swimming. There will be four one-third courses in beginners swimming, advanced swimming, and swimming and diving. The first two named are sophomore courses; only junior and seniors may take first aid and diving.

Social Ethics

Social Ethics, Soc. 307, is a new course. Music 10, 11, 12 will be open to students. It is partly esthetic, partly practical. In biology, Southern Literature will be open to students. It is partly esthetic, partly practical.

Second Honor Day Features Famous Singer, Speakers And Georgia Glee Club

For the second time in the history of GS WC, a day has been set aside in honor of outstanding students in academic work.

The program of Honor Day starts Sunday with a concert given by the Glee Club of the University of Georgia, directed by Mr. Hugh Hodgson. With the Glee Club is the Senior, Atlanta, lyric soprano.

Monday's Program

The program Monday begins with a concert given by Irvin Smith and Frances McLain on the progress of the two societies. For the lecture, the seniors will sit upon the stage, dressed in caps and gowns. At 11:30 a lecture on “Sculpture” will be given by Mr. Julian Harris of Georgia Tech.

Informal Discussions

Informal discussions will be held in the time between lectures.

The Georgia Glee Club is sponsored by the Artistic and Alumni of the University of Georgia in cooperation with GS WC and the Senior and Freshman Honor Societies.

Honor Societies Elect Members And Officers

Freshman Honor Society at a meeting last Thursday elected new members and officers. Fourteen freshmen made the scholarship requirements. They were: Margaret Bruce, Margaret Burns, Emily Cummings, Frances Hugg, Ruth Reid, Wilmot Green, Fayre Marie Beatty, Georgia Harper, Louie Peeples, Evelyn Brim, Carolyn Williams, Sarah Joan, Louise Joiner, and Louise Macfie.

The new officers of the Freshman Honor Society are: President, Frances Hugg; Vice-President, Margaret Bruce; Secretar...
Kampus Kaleidoscope

Despite the fact that breakfast was postponed untill 8:30, Larsey and Nyland couldn't start on their morning walk. They appeared rushing from the building with disheveled hair and glasses. The story goes that they got to get breakfast on time—merely to be confronted by stinging c考证nts of the Summer Service. Imagine their disgust when they realized they could have slept 30 minutes longer.

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Kampus Film

Dear Editor:

We would like to uphold a few standards and comment upon the extra money spent for the CAMPUS CANOPY of April 16, 1938. This note was entirely unexpected. We feel that the CANOPY staff is doing its best to provide the students with fun and entertainment.

Are "unnamed Students" do not like it, why don't they explain what they do like? The column is giving her best to make "Get Out To More" and should be commanded for her good work. "The author IS continuing a story of the same authors (the CAMPUS CANOPY readers), and the CANOPY readers do want it.

Look For Dirt

The trouble is that those girls only look for "dirt" in the CANOPY. They need a gossip column so that they can be amused by prattle about other students, but if they get hit, they do not like it—in fact they get very indignant about it.

For those four students who are so critical about the light entertainment things in the paper, our suggestion is that they read the rest of the CANOPY and say whether or not it needs "fumigating."

We believe that the co-authors of the letter need fumigating rather than an overgrown column.

"Nine Unbored Students."

Dear Editor:

DEAR EDITOR:

Yes, it is expected to watch a GSWC chapel audience; good posture is certainly at a minimum. Last Wednesday we observed Van girls from the whole student body sitting erect. All the rest were humped or slouched, or what is the matter girls? Have we forgotten how to sit up?

If the "Four Bored Students" are so critical about light entertainment, what about a little more practice and a little less theory?

Come on, dear, let's have a general straightforward-campaign.

Two Future M.D.'s

Gable Film Brings Actual Sounds of Test Pilot in Flight

"Flying Mike," the pal of Clark Gable takes off with him in TEST PILOT and brings to the public for the first time the sound of wind in the wires and the roar of the motor.

Incidentally, Gable, who learned to fly under the tutelage of United States Naval flyers while making HELD DIVERS, handled his own flying in the picture TEST PILOT. With past flying hours and the time he put in doing solo work in the air during the war, the studio is confident that he is eligible for a pilot's license.

Beauty Queens

Film Flashes Don Ameche selected two of Iowa's beauty queens for their year book—a mighty hard job, he said—Jeanette MacDonald was the mascot of a Greensboro, N. C., football team—Sonja Henie has taken up roller skating—Don Wilson, radio announcer, has signed another picture contract with Universal.

The Only Word

By Ruth Loughridge

...that occurs to me to describe this famous old lady is that she is distinctly unfashionable; it is "droll" in the sense that it suggests odd humor, unexpected and kindly, covetously facetious, surprisingly wise. This is a statement made by Christopher Morley in The Adventures of Hajji Baba. But it is more than that. It is a Persian rug of vivid reds, golds, Katherine Mansfield's "Miretta," with persimmon seductive ladies, gorgeous horses, exciting battles between fierce, bearded Arabas. It is a classic to the "How-wows"—her story of Hajji Baba, a tale of high adventure in Persia as told by James Morier. The sketches and highly colorful illustrations of the novel of Louis-Leroy Baldridge who set off from Bagdad to follow the journeys of Hajji himself. The result is a book—a handsome pictures that succeed beautifully in carrying one away from a humdrum existence of social science and physics into the gay, enchanting world of mystery and romance of the East.

The Arts

As for that fascinating volume The Arts, by Horace Gregory, the snares and illusions of which is full, are regular educations in themselves. Beginning with such sketches as "The Oldest Picture of Man" and an Egyptian painting of a sloop, "a small window is out of tree trunks: the story of a vault; show pictures of Byzantine and Romancechrs; and a "stalagmite in the upper window is a symphony in color just as an orchestra is a symphony in sound." Going on through the va­ cillating colors from Gable debonair and color and beauty to show you Punch and Judy, Bach's workroom in Leipzig, a Chopin nocturne and fi­ nally end in our own America— some from a prairie town and a New England village.

A Liberal

...education provides a broad base for liv­ing—and those who have it in abundance make a grave mistake—she stole flowers out of the building with disheveled hair and glasses. The story goes that they got to get breakfast on time—merely to be confronted by stinging ants of the Summer Service. Imagine their disgust when they realized they could have slept 30 minutes longer.

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Freshmen Progress to Seniors... With Apologies To Esquire...

By Ora Kate Wisembaker

(With Apologies to Esquire)

A Freshman believes: That the more fraternity pins one can collect—the better.

A Sophomore believes: That two or three fraternity pins would be lovely.

A Senior believes: That a fraternity pin is nice to have, but the man counts more.

A Junior believes: That one should cut a class but once a week.

A Senior believes: That one should go to class at least once a week.

A Sophomore believes: That one shouldn't go to class at all unless one must.

A Freshman believes: That one should study at least 12 hours a day.

A Sophomore believes: That one should study at least 6 hours before a final.

A Junior believes: That one should go out the night before a final.

A Freshman believes: That one has to have a date once in a while.

A Sophomore believes: That most boys are very nice and the nicest, sweetest boys are the nicest, sweetest things in all the world.

A Freshman believes: That most boys are very nice and some are very sweet.

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Hugo Hodgson, Head of the Music Department at University of Georgia will speak at the Honor Day Exercises Monday.

Honor Day Speaker

Delegates Go To Gainesville

When the Georgia Collegiate Press Association meets in Gainesville on April 29, GSWC will be well represented.

C. J. Morris, who is vice-president of the association and who will be editor of the "CAMPUS CANOPY" next year, will be a delegate of that publication. The CANOPY will also be represented by Rosalind Lane, present editor. The PINE CONE will be represented by Clara Mae Sasser, editor for 1938-39.

This is the first year yearbooks have been discussed at the meetings and part of the program will be devoted to the discussion of annals.

Several interesting speakers will address the delegations, including men of note in Georgia journalistic circles such as Chas. Hardy, editor of the Gainesville News, Austin Dean, editor of the Gainesville Eagle, and Ed. Dodd, famous syndicated cartoonist.

Warren Duffee, editor of the EMOY WHEEL, and president of the association, and C. J. Morris, vice-president, will preside at several meetings.

A high-light of the convention will be the awarding of the Cobb County TIMES Trophy to the paper "having performed the most outstanding editorial accomplishment" during the 1937-38 session.

The delegations of the convention will be guests of Brenau College, and will be entertained by the students who have planned a series of entertainments for the visiting representatives.

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THE CAMPUS CANOPY
Activities

Twelve members of the music and speech department took part in a Junior Recital on Thursday afternoon at 5 o’clock in the auditorium. Readings and selections for piano and voice were given.

First on the program was a piano solo. "Three Willows," by Brahms, was played by Edith Bennett; which was followed by "La Serenata" by Tosti, sung by Susie McKey.

Other numbers on the program were "Marcel," by Godard, played by Lois Christian; "Philomene," by Anonymous. Enormous reading by Marguerite Norton; "Valse Chromatique," by Godard, with Emily Cummins at the piano and "Ma Little Banjo," a voice selection by Sue Nelle Ogle.

Kathryn Poole played "Crescendo," by Per Lasson, which was followed by "Poems of Courtship," read by Ann Parham. Sarah Martha Pyle, a voice student, gave "I, a Nightingale," by Cadman.

"Etude in F major," by Mac Dowgram was closed with a piano selection by Sue Nelle Ogle.

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Co-Operative Farm Shows Results

By Katherine Moore

In the rotogravure section of April 17’s edition of the New York Times there are several pictures of the Lake Dick Agricultural Community in Arkansas. Now that “cooperatives” of all kinds are being much discussed in connection with economic problems, it is interesting to hear reports of tangible results.

On this 3,453 acre farm, sponsored by the Farm Security Administration, 80 past tenant farmer families are making a new start. Each family is paying for its share of the farm on 43 years terms and each family shares in the profits.

Thousands of Dollars

Under a recently developed plan in Georgia, local school authorities may buy books from an approved list with the state of Georgia taking care of fifty per cent of the total cost of a limited number.

Superintendent of schools M. D. Collins hopes that through this plan Georgia schools as a whole will be able to maintain better libraries.

Justice

A justice of the peace in St. Louis has a unique method of administering justice. To disprove the opinion that there is one law for the rich and another for the poor he sentenced George Jamerson 24 minutes in jail for a $2 theft.

Sports Thing

By Bell

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Baseball Games

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CHIEF—Chairman.
The Freshmen are very enthusiastic over the outcome of the dance and intend to make it the most outstanding one of the year.

Tentative plans were made for the annual Junior-Senior Formal at a meeting of the Junior class Thursday at chapel period. Under present plans, the date will be Friday, May 2. An effort is being made to sign Curtis Davidson’s orchestra for the Formal and for the tendance on the same afternoon. Unless strongly opposed by the seniors, the Formal will be a card dance.

Approximately a dozen students have signed a slip asking permission to have “French Tables” once a week. If the idea goes through, French Club members and others taking French who have signed the petition, French only at mealtime once a week. Town girls are also included.

Technicolor movies of the Os WC May Day, 1937, were shown Wednesday and Friday by Dr. Earl Phelan who filmed the festival last year in natural colors. The reel has been magnified 1,000 times and even vari colored packages were Easter surprises—Mildred Curtis Davidson’s orchestra for the Formal and for the tendance on the same afternoon. Unless strongly opposed by the seniors, the Formal will be a card dance.

The Camera Club met Thursday in Converse Hall. Members brought films to develop.

Annie Adams—home fun queen—wonder when Ethel Barlings eats—she’s continually talking at meals ! ! and DuBois and Muggridge were bewildered by peas at dinner Wednesday night ! ! Nice radio Leonora—graduation presents are coming to early for her.

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Catherine Wrinly Kay, Mary Alice Brim, Merlyn Quinker, Sceney. Carolyn Folsom, and Eileen Hyland.

Outstanding work in the art department is being contributed by Carolyn Folsom. Rhodes Collins Furniture Company has cooperated in the furnishings. Also, by courtesy of Rhodes Collins the French play is to be presented.

Quoted from Lady Mary Crabbe (Anna Richter) “I would be very much obliged to come in contact with a woman like Lady Mary so as to know how to play her part.”

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