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Colonnade May 24, 1941

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, June 2
2:10 - 4:00 Health 208

Tuesday, June 3
2:10 - 4:00 Math 101

Wednesday, June 4
3:10 - 5:00 Chemistry 213

Thursday, June 5
3:10 - 5:00 English 110

*Hands and dates will be announced later.*

Butch Is Gone! No More To “Teach” Golf

The campus has lost one of its traditions. Yes, “Butch” was practically as important to GCSC girls as parents Day, Herty Day or Graduation.

“Butch” was the pet in every class that met out doors. Although he was somewhat of a daredevil, very feminine, she was of the same set as other GCSC hens. The majority of the girls liked Butch, but a few felt that he was a division line in the active brain of this little Boston bantam. But in golf courses “Miss Butch” did her utter best to be allowed to retrieve the balls driven by the girls or class just couldn’t as on. Since tennis balls were too large to get in her mouth, she was quite content to sit back on her hunches and watch the game. She sniffing little eye actually followed the ball from one side of the court to the other, and there was much of the movement of her head as she was in a mass of excitement watching a name in the movie.

How “Butch” knew the schedule of all of Georgia Tech is not known, but it was an accurary group on front campus site as in attendance. Butch has been found on all Tech circles. “Butch” was a gift to Miss Jenkins four years ago from the Tech. It has given her the best day of her whole life. Miss Jenkins list of acquaintances-Miss Jenkin,

Alumni Graduation Exercises Include Sanford, Caudill and McDowell

Seniors Frolic At Picnic, Tea and Kid Day

Annual senior week comes in full swing. Varied activities have been planned, and the seniors, beginning Sunday, are to continue the social calendar for the week.

The formal tea, which is to be held in Butch recreation hall Sunday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00, will take place in the garden party in the formal garden.

Debate Names Greene Head

Pi Kappa Delta held its annual induction of new members last Saturday, May 10, in Butch recreation hall. Those admitted were: Dot Delo, Mary Eilene Chills, Sara Frances Miller, Walton Greene, and Ruth Banks. The banquet was held at 6:30 in Butch Coffee shop and the colors of the frazzled, red and white, were carried out in the menu and decorations.

Alumnae Schedule Candlelight Vesper for Seniors June 8

Dr. Bradman V. Sanford, chancellor of the university system of Georgia, will be the principal speaker at the graduation exercises to be held June 9.

The orchestra and the A Cappella Choir, accompanied by Mr. Bradman class will select, will appear on the commencement program. The dates and diplomas will be awarded after the address by Mr. Sanford.

Dr. Paul L. Donaldson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Aust., give the commencement sermon Sunday, June 8, in the Russell auditorium.

Mr. Donaldson, graduate of Mars Hill college, Mars Hill, North Carolina, has been granted the Doctor of Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, as is the process of the Board of Trustees of the Baptist church school convention Committee for the accreditation. New Members Of Phoenix Honored

The Phoenix society held a banquet Friday night, May 14, in the stewardship of the new members. Mr. and Mrs. Mase Swenson made the toast, "Sue is a fine woman and Dean Talley gave a short history of the Phoenix."

This organization is composed of approximately the upper seven per cent of the students of the senior class and is the only campus organization sponsored by the faculty as a whole. Phi Beta Kappa members of the faculty serve as a permanent committee to select student members and are a part of the society. The new faculty members are: Dr. James Studen, Dr. Mase Swenson, Dean King Taylor, Dr. Charles Taylor, and Dr. W. T. Wynn.

Janece Osbal, Joanne Rose, Anne Dunham, Helen Pinder, Margaret Pitts Davis, Ann Halley, Margaret Troi, Sara Frances Miller, and Margaret Lam, have been named members. Juniors who will be seniors next fall, and have recently been admitted into Phoenix see: Pierrie Colley, Ruth Greene, Lucy Dale, Marie McManus, and Wynn Frances Junior.

State 4-H Club Elects Biles Officer

Elizabeth Biles of GCSC was recently elected treasurer of the International 4-H club conference at the annual meeting held at Camp Highlander, represented from Georgia to the meeting were Elizabeth Biles and Mary Zelma Chills, Students from Armstrong Junior college, University of Georgia, Abraham Baldwin college, West Georgia college, and8 and 9 year counties attended the meeting.

The theme, “Rural Youth and National Defense,” was led by Mr. J. C. Chambers, Mr. W. (Continued on Page 4)
Insight Into Churchill's Life is Written By Friend

By DOROTHY MILLER

WINSTON CHURCHILL is a graphic written by a man who has been associated with the diplomatic circle of Europe for the past twenty years and has been a personal friend of Mr. Churchill for many years. It is an excessive influence on his life and career, and the individual has no right to be concerned in the British government until his life and career be completed to the British public. This is what Churchill meant by his visit to the British government and the British people. When he visited the British government, the British government decided to visit the British government in order to be concerned in the British government.

The house, with the British government, is a small place that is not far from the brook when the British government can have a fine view of the brook. The British government has been under the influence of the American presidential cabinet, which is the British government, the British government, and the British government. The times they are a-changing when British government is a British government and the British government is a British government. The British government has been under the influence of the American presidential cabinet, which is the British government, the British government, and the British government.

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The book may not be as valuable as we have it, nor as great things of the hour. It does show a fairly accurate picture of the man and the manner of the world.
Final Music Recitals Scheduled
For May 27, 28, 30, 31

Lanter's Room 

Effective Visited by Class

By ARAMUTA GREEN

Last Tuesday W. T. Lanter's class in modern literature made a special excursion to Lanter's room in Thaw Hall. As the usual time was not available, the excursion was a sort of preview of the room and a chance to study the room. The students were divided into groups of five and then allowed to enter the room. At the center of the room was a table and two chairs. The walls were decorated with various paintings and other decorations. The students were allowed to look around and then were asked to write a brief report on their observations.

Choral Recital

Choral Recital was announced for May 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the Lanter's room. The program will consist of several choral works, including a selection from the famous opera "Faust." The choral groups will be divided into groups of five and will be conducted by the Lanter's room director. The audience is invited to attend and enjoy the performance.

Health Club

Entertained By Wootton's

The Health Club was given a surprise by Mr. and Mrs. Wootton of the Zeta Phi Beta Club on May 28 from 8:00 to 9:00. The surprise was a gift of flowers, and everyone was served with refreshments.

Luncerck Reads

"White Cliffs of Dover"

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Dormitory Rules Desirable But Are Too Numerous

By EVELYN LANE

Education has recently been called one of our great cultural heirs. Machinery, economics, sanitation, and transportation have been by-words of progress. Education has lagged along with the "what was good enough for me is good enough for you" traditional ideas.

In these ideas "rules" have always had a high place. Perhaps psychologically the thing was belied down to terms of power. It has an element of totalitarianism in it—"the good of the institution."

We as students are not advised entire abolition of rules in a dormitory. Society demands a minimum of rules for its own protection. This is overworked, however, particularly in an age when education is trying to strain its bonds and become a recognized democratic institution.

Trio Appeared Over WSB

Four music students presented the regular OCMW program over WSB Saturday at 10:30. Curtiss Cushman of Columbus was at the piano, and the members of the vocal trio were: Lena Rivera of Fortville, Jo Ann Broy of Car-
del, and Jean Hopkins of Griffith. The program was announced by Dale Wreath Hines, radio di-
rector of OCMW.

We have rules—many of them. A minimum is necessary and de-
sirable. There we have now are good, but a great many are un-
necessary and take away any sense of responsibility we might be allowed to develop.

The one rule students are par-
tically interested in is the one concerning lights. There are many good reasons why we should have this rule. Two of which probably are to cut down the frills bill and to protect our health. These are both sensible reasons but it seems that the better way to protect our health would be to cut down on sensibilities and the many other demands made of us each day. We'll have to admit a light extention is really due to one of these reasons. Then, too, it seems rather ridiculous to try to protect part of our student's health while we neglect the other part—poor neglected seniors!

"Miss the Train!"
"Oh, not much," he replied,
"Then I could never get to know the
very well."

Bridges Honored At Reception

A reception was held at the home of Mrs. L. McCombs Smith, Saturday, May 11, honoring the bride-elect, Miss Dorothy Bunt-
tree, Marion Beckwith, and Jean- 
inne Locket, and announcing the engagement of Miss Louise Crow-

der.

Rebecca S. Mein and Miss Miriam B. Johnson met the guests at the door.

Miss Betty Bradfield, Louise 
Crowder, Jeanne McVey and Mrs. 
Crowder were in the receding 
line, Misses Richardson and 
Claire Morris ushered the guests 
to the dining room where they 
served ice cream and cake.

A color scheme of pink and white 
was carried out, roses, lavender, 
and smalssquare completed the 
decorations. The guests were 
served punch on the terrace.

The invited guests were the 

senior members of the home eco-
nomicss department and others.

Sallees Entertain Modern Dance Club

Mary and Amy Salle, entert-
tained the members of the dance 
group at an ice cream party Wed-
nesday night at their home on 
Liberty street.

The girls met on the beat lawn of the Salle home for a brief 
business meeting. Plans were 
made for the coming weekend to be spent out at the lake. Kitty 
Burrus assisted Anne and Mary in 
serving Betty Sue Smith, resident of the club, presented Miss Ruth Gluhere with a gift, in 
appreciation of her umbrella work with the club in preparation for the dance rental.

Those present were: Ann Wal-
erson, Prissy Jones, Rosena Mc-
Johnkin, Pole Dean, Betty Sue 
Smith, Wynne Broadbent, Prin-
tice Morgan, Marilyn Birdie, Mar-
ky Lueb, Kitty Burrus, Sara 
Harr, Claire Brownlee, Elise 
Mae Gluhere, Miss Tiney and Gil-
more, and Ann and Mary Salle.

Time On My—

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you who are established must see, the rest can do hang—they simple aren't important.

That poor little dumb girl. Not literally, she just never should have been made to leave mamma. College is so hard, and the a-
signments she has. Why she has to write a term paper, and doesn't know the first time about it. Oh, well, we can't all be brilliant. She'll probably have a 5th class-
brand, and make a beautiful wife, 
Incidently I've said enough. 
You look for yourself. One more parting preface, and I shall leave you with your embarrassment. "Ain't humanity beautiful...and ain't you,

One swallow doesn't make a summer, but a couple of swallow of whiskey may mean an early fall.

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