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**Dr. Hoy Taylor Announces Fall Exam Schedule**

December 1948

**Monday**

8:30 - 10:20 - Chemistry 101
10:30 - 12:10 - Education 242
12:10 - 2:00 - Biology 206
2:10 - 3:50 - English 101
3:10 - 5:00 - English 102

**Tuesday**

8:30 - 10:20 - Mathematics 101
10:30 - 12:10 - Social Science 103
12:10 - 2:00 - Social Science 106
2:10 - 4:00 - Physics 100
4:10 - 6:00 - Health 100
5:00 - 7:00 - Humanities 100

**Wednesday**

8:30 - 10:20 - Art 100
10:30 - 12:10 - Music 100
12:10 - 2:00 - Science 210
2:10 - 4:00 - French 100
5:00 - 7:00 - German 100

**Thursday**

8:30 - 10:20 - English 103
10:30 - 12:10 - History 101
12:10 - 2:00 - History 102
2:10 - 4:00 - History 103
5:00 - 7:00 - Spanish 100

**Friday**

8:30 - 10:20 - History 105
10:30 - 12:10 - French 101
12:10 - 2:00 - French 102
2:10 - 4:00 - French 103
5:00 - 7:00 - French 104

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**League of Women Voters Launches Membership Drive**

A program to add the name of all students over eighteen and registered to vote to the roll of the Campus League of Women Voters was launched.

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**Registrar Praises League Activities**

The League of Women Voters "deserves the support of every responsible citizen," Dr. Hoy Taylor said an interview held just before the current League membership drive.

More people must learn to balance and to evaluate issues, the registrar believes. More business men, lawyers and housewives must understand the problems that face a modern government, and in that end education must be pushed to interpret those problems to the people.

Dr. Taylor believes that the League of Women Voters and similar organizations are an important factor in furthering such understanding. Considering our government, he says, is one "by the people," when more than half the eligible voters cast ballots, he further said: "How intelligent is this vote?" adding that citizens seem almost destined to vote according to party labels or narrow prejudices. Therefore, according to Dr. Taylor, government treatment is often decided by smaller groups of citizens representing society.

"What were the latest issues in last year's election?" he asked. "Has the new Congress made any a mandate from the even the minority party was elected in majorities?"

Pointing out that there is no clear mandate, Dr. Taylor declared that Congress will of necessity listen to the "most consistent voice about it—the groups that can bring the most pressure for the passage of favored laws."

Thus he further declared that these groups, whether representatives of big business, labor, or whatever, will seldom be expecting for the nation a stake in whole, but will seek privilege of some kind to be used at the expense of the masses of the people."

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**Seniors Dance To Navy Band; Entertain With Dinner Party**

**LAVENDER AND OLD LACE TO BE THEMES OF DANCE**

Highlighting the Senior Fall Dance was the Senior Choral Dance, November 15, followed by the formal dance in the later part of December. As with the semi-formal December dance, November 14.

The number of the dance on the 15th is to be "Lavender and Old Lace," Eliza Bembry and Nancy Beggs are in charge of the dance.

Underway, under the supervision of Betty G. Anderson, have been already the faculty to the next event for the guests.

The house masters have been asked to be the presidents.

The committee leaders are as follows:

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**Chapel Programs**

Friday, November 16th—House System Program

Greek System Program—Monday—GSCW League of Women Voters

Friday, November 16—Golden Shutter Shula

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**Phil Sigma Initiates 20 New Members; New Officers Elected**

Twenty members were initiated into Phi Sigma, GSCW honor sorority society, at a recent Greek council meeting.

Their high scholastic rating during freshman year gave them entry into the honor house society having only 10 original pledges.

Mr. Phi Sigma was initiated by Dr. Hoy Taylor. Miss Mary Thomas Mims is in charge of the group.

Officers are: President, Mary Jane Senn; vice-president, Dr. Paul Pollard; secretary and treasurer, Mary Eleanor Chambers.

New members include: Ameila Alffman, Elizabeth Beller, Jean Beene, Anna Burls, Jane Burch, Ann Corvelle, Mary Elizabeth Chambliss, Frances-on new.

**Mel. Star To Open Concert Series**

Locating Hatfield, "among the great American baritones," according to the Tacoma Times, will open the Community Concert series at GWC, November 16 at 8:30 in Daulton Auditorium. Mr. Hatfield was born in Virginia, studied classical music, school in North Carolina at 14, and at 17 was principal of a small conser.

He received his degree from Lebanon Raised College and became a traveling salesman.

After singing in quartets with other musicians, Mr. Hatfield decided to make singing a career, and entered Peabody Conservatory of Music. While at Peabody, he sang as a Baltimore hotel, concert, house, and in church on Sunday to pay for his tuition.

In 1939, Mr. Hatfield won 8,000 in a Texas music-contest, "search talent contest," and entered the National Federation of Music Clubs competition, where he was finalist. The following year, Mr. Hatfield went to New York and started his first season of tours with Columbia Concerts.

Mr. Hatfield made his Metropolitan Opera debut in "Balletto" in 1944, having received a Metropolitan contract as a result of appearing at the Metropolitan "Auditions of the Air."

Unable to enter the military service, he hired a birth of his right arm. Mr. Hatfield spent six months with the Dorset Chase Band in the Southwest, and Pacific. General MacArthur gave high praise to Mr. Hatfield for his contributions to the war effort in an article written by Larry Adler.

Mr. Hatfield started in last season's Broadway success, "Shad Pendleton, Page 4.

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**Twenty Receive I.B.C. Invitations**

Last month the International Board of Control, a group of over campus house organizations, sent out invitations for new members to ten colleges. Twenty of these were chosen because of their grades—"9.4" or something above—and interest in current affairs, and because efficiently recommenda-
Fresh and Sophs Ready For Golden Slippers!

Both the Freshmen and Sophmo-
resses are hard at work with the
umpires and the judges on the
Golden Slipper play. The story
for the play is taken from the
short story, "The Singing Lea-
ton." The plot of the story con-
cerns a singing teacher who is
Disappointed in love—that is, for
a while.

The rewrite committee are
bravely changing the story to meet
their satisfaction—and, they hope
the judges satisfaction. Neither
side cared to give much more in-
formation on what they were
felling as, they said, it was a big
secret. The outcome will be
Golden Slipper Night.

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1: and he placed most of the re-
sponsibility upon agencies that
would public opinion.

"Not the least among these
among agencies," he pointed out, "is the
League of Women Voters, whose
purpose is chiefly educational,
and whose leadership is the dis-
semenation of information. It en-
soars causes only when it is
our that there is pro-
predominant evidence of public opinion."

Dr. Taylor feels that the League
has already made itself felt very
effectively in many parts of the
country, although it only making
thing is beginning in the B. C.

"It's activities promise to bring
about improvements in choice of
about officials determination of
juries," he declared.

"What joy to hear him," This
said the Toronto Telegram, Sept.
16, 1945.

Book Week
THURSDAY - FRIDAY
The Library is observing
Book Week with a display of
403-404 new books in Beeson
Reading Room.

Chemistry Club
Has Annual
Dinna Meet
Last week twenty-six chemis-
ty majors and minors, two doc-
and Dr. Koehler treed them pos-
son on Dr. Lindsey's planta-
tion. One leaped, but two first
actions were compensated by
least, this is what they talked all
The annual event was conduc-
ted by a senior and a tour
through Dr. Lindsey's beautiful
old home.