Students Take Charge Of Chapel Soon

At the beginning of next quarter, students will be in charge of services and programs every Monday. Catherine Luther, CGA president, has announced the purpose of having student chapel paraprofessionals perform tasks to allow students more voice in church activities. This year, Luther will display student talent that might otherwise be overlooked.

Dr. George Belewinger, head of the music department, faculty advisor for the groups, and music professor, explained that there are two representatives from each of the five major religious divisions on campus; CGA representatives are Wesley Morris, current chaplain; Charles Shad, theology chairman; and Glenda Nash, the members on the board are Betty Matthews, treasurer; Donald Wiles and Margaret Wilson, president.

Any student or organization member in need of a chapel program will be able to contact a chapel program director and commit with his new moved about the program and a suitable date for it.

The program is made for the students who have been involved in music and philosophy department of campus is faculty advisor for the groups. Some significant being discussed are a Cappella Choir programs, plays by the drama club, student body meetings and programs by students from other colleges.

State Band Vocal Clinic Held Here

The State Band and Vocal Clinic was held December 1-4. The main purpose of the clinic was to teach the Atlantic Chorus which will be presented in March of this year.

The program was held at the Lions Hall and was composed of a 55-student drill team, drill team, and all-state choir, from Atlantic, Md. Dr. Setts, who has had extensive music training, has done a great deal of work with high school students. He has also been an active member of the National Music Educators Conference of the state.

A special feature of the Vocal Clinic this year was the selection of the elementary division. Special arrangements were made to aid the elementary classroom teacher in the training of the music, and resulted in the selection of Miss Mary Jane Newton, from the Winter Park, Fla.

The Instrumental Clinic, composed of approximately 35 boys, and girls not under the direction of H. E. Trice.

Faculty Forecast

Dr. Mildred Maglio and Dr. Robert Leffler of the girls' senior high school and the Rotary Club in Athens on December 8.

Dr. Guy M. Duvall will speak in the Mason chapter of Phi Theta Kappa on Wednesday, December 8.

Y Begins New Practice; Freshman, Sophomore Commissions Named

Y has started a new practice this year with the appointment of freshmen and sophomore commission members. The commission is composed of 12 freshmen and 13 sophomores.

Freshmen on the commission and the one member, as freshmen are working are:

Alice Ann McMillan, president;
Wilma Nickerson, secretary;
Marthe, personal relations;
Peggy Norris, treasurer;

Ann Gatesford, Carville, current affair;
Ann Chvarto, Carville, '70; Pat Enker and Lee Curts, College Park, social services.

Joyce Dean, Debut, publicity;
Barry Bally, Study Dale, literary;
Rod Peasall, Washington, Library; Gloria Queen, Discussion, music;

Wooden, Hapere, music;
Ann Carpenter, Illinois, entertaining.

Sophomores on the commission are:

Nell Courter, Arco, book store;
Billie Ann Bull, Dateline,; Ewell, Sturley, Sumner, bookdealer;

Lisa Wadford, Commanes, program; Mary Joer, Albany, chapel devotional; Jeanne Landstrom, Albany, current affairs;

Lou Clark, Mason, current affairs. In the same order, the student affairs; Jeanne Flumby, Augusta, social committee;

Barbara S. Johnson, Jefferson, business affairs; Amy Bickell, Thomas, student-faculty-student; Peggy Reed, Atlantic, auditor;

For their first project this year, the group helped the state social service committee with the collection of toys for a kindergarten children.

The group meets once a week under the direction of Oliver Roos, president, of Y, Margaret Churchill, secretary; Lori Macdonald, vice-president; and Bea Devos, Y student secretary.

Pat Wall of Savannah, is serving as president this year.

The freshmen plan to publish "Y Spring" quarterly. Next spring they will work with the various projects on campus, and will also study the plans, purposes, and actions of the YWCA.
In the Colonnade Office You'll Find

Would you like to read some papers from other schools? If you would, the Colonnade office is the place to do it. There's a special place for these exchange papers, and you can drop in any time you like and look them over.

Some of the schools which send us exchange papers are: Arts and Science, W. T. Carr, Warren, Georgia, the University of Georgia, Lawrence Tech, Detroit, Michigan, Mount Berry, University of Wyoming, Evans, Franklin and Marshall, Harvard, Washington College Teachers', University of Miami, and Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia.

We also have information in The Colonnade office for your college study abroad with Church Service examinations, about beauty contests, and about scholarship anywhere.

And if you're interested, why not drop in and find out?

Visits On Campus

Last week two girls from Alabama State College came to GCWC for several days to study the school, examining various phases of campus life, such as Y. W. C. A., and the various publications.

We think such visits are excellent and that they're one of the real ways of learning. Through experiences with other people on campus, one can learn more about the campus life than by reading or hearing about it.

Visits like this are a good idea for anyone interested in learning about college life.

A Letter From Jesse Belle

Another good idea is to write to your friends who are in college. It's fun to hear from them and to learn what they're doing.

Christmas Jewelry

For Disarming Men

A man of good taste never goes wrong if he buys Christmas jewelry for that special man in his life. Whether the jewelry be an tie clip, tie pin, ring, or bracelet, the right piece can make the difference between a successful or a failure. With a little thought and care, the right piece can be found.

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Clinics, Festivals And Things

By NICHOLAS

Ah, the life of a medical student! You’ve, of course, to choose from a number of study which offers the alternatives of becoming employed upon graduation. Why, the whole campus is covered in injury and health problems which need to be dealt with. Just a few of the options:

1. Choosing to become a doctor for the treatment of the sick.
2. Choosing to become a nurse for the treatment of the sick.
3. Choosing to become a health care provider for the treatment of the sick.

Christmas Giveaways

This year, the University of Wisconsin is offering Christmas giveaways to students. The giveaways include:

- A free Christmas tree
- A free gift card
- A free Santa Claus costume

Dormitories Give Christmas Parties

Many dormitories are holding Christmas parties for their residents. These parties include:

- Food and drink
- Music and entertainment
- Gifts and prizes

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Would You Like to Have Your Teacher Qualified?

How would you like to have a Teacher Rating Survey of GCWC?

The Colonnade staff has been working with great interest and enthusiasm to the other side of other groups such as art, music, drama, and physical education.

A questionnaire will be distributed to every student. The results of this survey will be used to determine the best qualified teachers.

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Betty Grable

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Portrait In The Student Union

There have been a lot of other looks at you, possibly into your post office box, you are surprised to

discovery that simply smoke of

and sail away, When

But wait is it a letter from

the man of the hour or a hand

written note un-touched

from home. Or a birthday par-""'

ce, or a little package that

you’ve just won a feature in the

Family Dollar Store contest

for the main amusing radio-

jingle of the year?

Gar. The little items which

await you are known as free

materials—and there are dozens

of them existing in your home at

the moment. In fact, that you are collecting and lovingly

handed over by material

would deliver them to you in form

instead. But few are so gathering.

Anyhow you now have a stack

of beautiful free material. Put

the papers and pamphlets that

really might come in handy

some day, you also have a col-

lection of materials staff

resulting from “How to Make up a

Bee” to “How to Grow Oranges In

Your Own Back Yard.” You decide that you will show the

items to your house-mate

she’s been handing solely likely

that you might lease in such a

project. But how can you make

up your mind? After taking all

your material home, it’s now

doubtless a filling catch

These are always the letters

on our mailing list for Septem-

ber, 1942. Although you doubt-

appreciate this, you also appreci-

ate the fact that December,

1948 will be a little late to be

handing your files in.

7 New Students Enroll Here Next Quarter

Two new students, Mary Ann

Farrington, Lyndsay, and Carlin

June Johnson, Columbia, will

enter GSC winter quarter.

Future students here who will

be back on the campus next

quarter are:

Betty Sue Allen, Cummert; Barbara Atwood, LaFayette; Mary

Eleanor Chambers, Lutts; and

Susan Sprague, DeLaura Jordan, Lyndsay and Emily Smith, Spartanburg.

Literary Guild Corner

Miss Kate Scott, “Toward the Morning,” by Harvey Allen, autographed by the author.

Mary McDougal, “The Rob-

by’s March,” by Agnes Ethel

Tate.


Jeanne Conner, “Green Mar-

tins,” by W. B. Henderson.


Sandy Johnson, “Came a Carna-

Belle” by Eugene

Fayre


Senior Class Gives Christmas Dance

Robby, color, blue and white Christmas candle, and a

Christmas tree with ply-wood-

covered package formed the set-

ting for the simpy dance held

December 4 in Bedford.

The orchestra for the occasion

was Joe McNeil and his Piano

Perinon.

In the leading, class officers

comprised committee, and their

dances stepped through a plant

ballet. A waltz was

immediately following the

dances in the college casket.

Officers of the class are Kaitis

Connor, Beasley; Natalie Kyrion,

Savannah; Gloria Starr, Maehel and

Martha Phillips, Reidsville.

Choreography for the dance was

Millie Black and Betty Bly-

tham, designated by Reidsville

and Rachel Adams

refined kreas, Roya Mill

Cheney and Betty McNeil, program.

Betty June Sims and Jewel

Slaughter, invitations; Sara Kat-

ney and Virginia Coffey, head-

secretary.

Mary Alice Howard Elected State

GFCB President

Mary Alice Howard of Lawton-

ville, a junior at GSC, was re-

ently elected president of the

Georgia Federation of College

Business Students at a meeting

in Macon.

Mary Alice has been a fresh-

man dormitory officer on cam-

pus, a freshman and sophomore

class officer, and a member

of Beta Board and Junior.

R. F. Parker is a president of the Rampera Club

on campus.

Officers of the GFCB Beta

Club are Ada Dumas, presi-

dent; Louise Hopkins, vice-

president; Mary Jordan, secre-

tary; and Gustie Fraser, treasur-

er.

Students attending the meeting were

Katie Palmer, William Smith, Trudy Traill, Mary Mckinlos and Janie Martin.

CAMPUS THEATRE
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—DECEMBER 14 and 15

GET THE BEAT! KAYE

MAYO

A SONG IS BORN

STEVIE NORTON

THE NOISEiban HSING

MAYO

A New High in HILARITY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—DECEMBER 16 and 17

The Abbott & Costello Show

THE NOISE HANGS HIGH

MAYO

ABERDEEN & COSTELLO

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