

Details of Library Contest Announced

Freshmen and Sophs, Perhaps Juniors and Seniors Are Eligible

For several years the library has held contests which are open to every student in college, and the same contests will be held this year, Miss Ricks has announced. Awards to the winners are usually made in May, and consist of books which the student has selected.

The contest which is open to freshmen is entered by each interested first year student when he reports on his parallel books. Records are kept of these reports, and awards are made by the faculty and student assistants on the basis of the number and quality of the books read.

Sophomores have the privilege of handing in lists of not less than twenty-five nor more than fifty books which they would like to have for their personal libraries, if they wish to enter the contest. Bibliographical details are required and students are asked to give reasons for their particular selections.

For the past two years, Miss Ricks stated, no contest has been held for the juniors and seniors either because enough of them did not sign up or because those who did sign up failed to display their personal libraries, as they were asked to do. Changes in the contest are being considered for the juniors and seniors provided a sufficient number of students express interest in the contest.

Awards given to winners are bought with funds coming from library fines, and are: Freshmen, two first prizes of five dollars each and two second prizes of two dollars and fifty cents each; sophomores, one first prize seven dollars and fifty cents and one second prize of five dollars.

Students who wish to enter the contests, which end May 1, should see Miss Ricks for details.

From the Files

September 26, 1917—On Saturday evening, September 22nd, the Guilford college people had the opportunity of taking part in the "Community Singing." After a few introductory remarks, Professor Brown, of the State Normal college, conducted the singing of many well-known songs. Between each number he made humorous criticisms or related anecdotes connected with the songs.

November 14, 1917—History now claims two instances of pleasure accompanying the acquirement of knowledge. The first was when Plato taught his pupils in the grove, and the second when Professor Rogers took his biology class to the Battleground Wednesday morning, November 7.

September 25, 1918—Late sleepers in Cox hall will soon have their slumbers disturbed. Plans are on foot to get all the boys out before breakfast and put them through fifteen minutes of vigorous setting up exercises in the gym. This is a war-time measure for good health and ought to be welcomed by all concerned.

The Boar and Castle
FAMOUS STEAK SANDWICHES
With Our Special Sauce
Dining Room—Counter—Curb
W. Market St. Ext.

Greensboro Drug Co.
C. M. FORDHAM
DEWEY FARRELL
Prescriptionists
230 W. Market St. Dial 6147

Library Schedule Revised

The present schedule of library hours, newly revised, stands as follows:

Week days—7:45 a. m.-5 p. m.,
7 p. m.-9:45 p. m.
Saturday—7:45 a. m.-4 p. m.
Sunday—1:30 p. m.-5:30 p. m.

Deweese Begins Music Hour

A supplement to the Music appreciation class has been innovated by Phil Deweese in the form of semi-weekly periods in which recordings of classical music will be played.

The recordings will be heard in the cultural resource room from 7 until 7:30 on Thursday evenings and from 12 until one on Sunday afternoons.

The sessions will be open to all students but is primarily for the Music appreciation class. Requests by members of the class will have prior rights.

Recordings will be selected from a collection owned by Phil Deweese, and any other records of classical music available on campus.

Register, Hobby, Kerlee and Cope Get Top Roles in Farce

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lionnaire to defeat his father in business after the father and the young man's sweetheart have schemed to get him to go to work. The hero, Rodney Martin, fights his father through the medium of advertising, aided and abetted by a high-pressure salesman, Ambrose Peale. The appearance of a fake countess, an angry creditor and a wily friend-of-the-family adds to the complications.

After a series of elderly character portrayals, Robert Register appears here for the first time in a straight role as Rodney Martin. This is Register's fourth consecutive part in Dramatic council productions and his most important one.

John Hobby, discovered in a minor role in "High Tor," shares the lead and is cast as Ambrose Peale, an excited disciple of advertising, Steve Cope, as Father Martin, continues his line of elderly roles.

Freshman Elsie Kerlee makes her dramatic debut in a starring part. She is cast as Miss Grayson, the secretary-sweetheart of Rodney Martin, and is the focal point of much of the plays action.

Virginia Conrad appears for the first time since "The Tavern" as the scheming Comtesse de Beaurien. L. M. Gideon assumes the character of an effeminate young millionaire. Virginia Pope is a French maid; George Bunce, a butler; John Mendinhal, an obliging friend of the Martin family; Dave Parker, a persecuting creditor; Phyllis Meadows, a secretary; and Gene Elliot, a representative of Marshall Field.

Students at New York city's four municipal colleges last year contributed \$972,000 in fees.

LAST TIMES TODAY!
"Blondie Has Servant Trouble"

With
PENNY SINGELTON
ARTHUR LAKE
LARRY SIMMS
It's Their Best and Funniest Hit!

MONDAY-TUESDAY
"Turnabout"

With
Carole Landis
Adolphe Menjou
STARTS THURSDAY

"Down Argentine Way"

With
Don Ameche
Betty Grable
Carmen Miranda
Rhumbas! Congas! Laughter!
Love!
Don't Miss It!

MAT 15¢ STATE NITE 15¢
DIAL 5524

College Publications Doubt Vichy Freedom

Position of France Important to U. S., Says American Students

Effectiveness of General Charles de Gaulle's Free French forces in aiding the British in their African successes, continued rumblings from Vichy and Paris, and the growing belief in well-informed circles that Marshal Petain and Reichsfuehrer Hitler are heading for a showdown, have served to focus attention once more on the situation in which conquered France finds herself. Undergraduate students of foreign affairs in the United States feel that France's role is still destined to be important, despite the fact that Petain's regime has virtually no alternative to complete collaboration with the conquerors.

At Iowa State college, the Daily Student waxes skeptical in calling attention to Petain's recent assertion that France is a sovereign nation, vested with the duty of defending her soil, extinguishing divergences of opinion and reducing dissidences of the colonies. "According to the French official," continues the Student, "an agreement was made for the two countries (France and Germany) to collaborate in rebuilding a crippled France. Hitler 'forced one to no dictate; no pressure,' Petain said. Maybe so," observes the Iowa publication, "but somehow it just doesn't ring true. The stigma of Hitler's propagandistic methods seems to taint Petain's every word. It is hard to believe that Hitler won't shape the rebuilding of France as he wants it."

The University Daily Kansan joins in the view that "the French government, totalitarian since its armistice with Germany, has little choice but to accede to whatever terms may be offered by the Axis in peace negotiations, regardless of the consequences—chief of which would probably be a declaration of war on its traditional ally would precipitate a breach of diplomatic contact with the United States and South American nations which Petain considers essential to France's welfare in regard to hoped-for and much-needed food supplies."

It is pointed out by the Cornell Daily Sun that "with France unwillingly, or otherwise, lining up with the Axis powers, the question of her colonies has come back into the news. President Roosevelt is reported to have warned the Vichy government that further signs of military co-operation between Germany and France may result in this country seizing Martinique and French Guiana. But there are other elements in our affairs with France.

"Ice-cold Coca-Cola"



DRINK Coca-Cola

Greensboro Coca-Cola Bottling Company

Budget Passed on Feb. 5

The student activity budget for 1941-1942, presented to the student body in mimeographed form during chapel on February 5, was passed after some discussion at that time by a vote of 263-38, and was duly signed at that date by President Clyde A. Milner.

Most important, there is Dakar, in French West Africa, a port which an offended France might turn over to Germany. This base on the South Atlantic, some 1,800 miles from Brazil, in event of an Axis victory would be a seat of operations for any attempt at penetration of this hemisphere. It is, of course, out of the question for our navy to go over to Africa and occupy every potential 'enemy' point of operations. Nevertheless, the fact remains that the president will have to consider the role of Dakar, in any decision which will determine future relations with France." Thus, while formal United States friendship for France continues, the consensus of collegiate editorial thought is that Germany will be forced to assume the key role in Hitler's attempt at world revolution.—ACP.

27 Maintain Record of All A's and B's; Low Ranks Depleted

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In the next bracket, making all A's and B's, are Holt Ardrey, Grace Beitel, Mark Benyunes, Helen Brown, Hurford Crosman, Betty Flinn, Cummings, Phil Deweese, Sherry Flinn, Julia Fussler, L. M. Gideon, Virginia Hill, John Hobby, Raoul Kann, Roy Leake, Charlotte Lewis, Robert McAllister, Jane Marshall, Winfred Meibohm, Bernice Merritt, Marjorie Neill, Virginia Pope, Robert Rohr, Robert Smith, Ray Tannenbaum, Marion Tobias, Betty Warnke, and Daniel Young. Numbers and individual members in this niche are both approximately the same.

Only one made all B's at the quarter, while at the semester there were five—Armstead Estes, Winabel Gibbs, Garland Murray, Josephine Swift, and Ruth Weisgerber.

Milner Attends Meeting For Vocational Guidance

Mrs. Clyde A. Milner, dean of women, leaves the campus today for Duke university, where she will attend the Teachers' Training Conference on Vocational Guidance which began yesterday and will continue through today.

Several girls who are interested in the work to be discussed are to accompany Mrs. Milner.

Club Hears Vocation Talk

Miss Ruby Mae Jordan, of Katherine Gibbs vocational guidance school, addressed the Commercial club at a tea given in her honor in the Hut, on the afternoon of February 14, from three until four o'clock.

Her talk concerned "The private secretary, her qualifications, training, and opportunities," and was given before an open meeting of the club of which Mrs. Milner and Miss McAfee are sponsors, and Mildred Easterbrook, president.

Old Guilfordians Reflect Effects of War on Campus

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all such apparatus everywhere is being sealed up by the government."

One Greensboro store, in an advertisement in THE GUILFORDIAN, capitalizes on the scarcity of "certain merchandise" owing to war conditions; concluding—"Heavy advance buying has overcome this at Meyers'."

Debates were rife. Topics included the election of Woodrow Wilson (Democratic and Republican clubs were active on campus) and, a pertinent question, whether or not ministers should be exempted from military service.

The Philomathean society contributed to campus affairs with a patriotic meeting.

Several columns on the editorial page were often devoted to letters from France and to lists of Guilford students and alumni who were in army camps or overseas.

An editorial of 1917 begins—"It is difficult to understand the motives of those who advocate that athletics be suspended in wartime," and comments on the loss of athletes.

The news style at that time consisted of little more than personalized comments. Passionate articles on the horror of war were couched in rather shallow phrases. Thus, when, in an issue of November, 1918, a column was devoted to the celebration of the armistice, the effect falls rather flat. This was supplemented by a streamer at the bottom of the page—"Help Guilford go over the top in war work campaign."

The most evident strain on the students seems to have been a local affair. Cases of influenza had developed and the entire campus was strictly quarantined. Day hops had to keep out or board, and the new south section of Cox was opened as an infirmary.

The Lincoln library of the late Valentine Bjorkman, comprising more than 1,000 volumes, has been acquired by Upsala college, East Orange, New Jersey.

New Spring Hats by Dobbs

\$5.00 Up

Arrow Shirts — Botany Wool Ties
Interwoven Hosiery

Vanstory
CLOTHING COMPANY

Jefferson Building

WALLACE BEERY in "WYOMING" — 4 Big Days

Starts Monday

Week of Feb. 24th — ONE SOLID WEEK IN GREENSBORO — Week of Feb. 24th

"Gone With The Wind"

Nothing Cut But the Price

Mat. 40c
Night 55c
Inc. Tax

NATIONAL

No Advance Sale
No Reserved Seats