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IS UNITED
NATIONS WEEK

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NORMA MARSHALL, Eatonton; Gay Pettit, Cartersville; and Governor Talmadge, chat before Friday's chapel.

GOVERNOR NAMES MILLEDGEVILLE INFLUENTIAL TO FINEST WOMEN

Governor Talmadge ended a three-day visit to inspect the three local state institutions with a speech to students and faculty at GSCW and members of the legislature accompanying him on the trip.

3 Faculty Attend Aesthetic Meet

Three members of the GSCW faculty will attend the National Meeting of the American Society for Aesthetics in Chapel Hill and Durham, N. C. Oct. 19-21.

Dr. Rosa Lee Walston, chairman of the division of languages and literature; Dr. George Beiswanger, chairman of the division of philosophy, psychology, and religion; and Miss Margaret Meaders, public relations head, are to represent GSCW.

Spectrum Editors Begin Work On 1950-51 Book

The Spectrum staff for 1950-51 has placed Betty Palmer, Atlanta, editor-in-chief; Dot Turner, Camilla, associate editor; and Kathleen Benefield, Arabi, business manager.

Other editors include: Fran Holst, Macon, art; Betty Cambell, Atlanta, class; Polly Brannen, Lawrenceville, organizations; Margie Screws, Atlanta, faculty; Nita Stephens, Atlanta, feature; Martha Jane Durden, Covington, photography.

"There is hardly a hamlet in Georgia that has not felt the influence of the thoroughly-ingrained education and the high principles of living which several generations of our finest women have carried back to their homes from this college," stated the governor.

Mr. Talmadge pointed out also that never before has there been such a demand for young women in all fields of endeavor. And that the women who attended GSCW have gained many lessons from their stay at this school.

He further listed the way of freedom is to be gained only through competent work and progress accomplished only through good education.

"The finest thing I have found at this college to help our young people to achieve their ambitions is the sound democratic basis upon which this institution is operated."

The group of legislators toured the Milledgeville State Hospital and the Georgia Training School for Boys as well as GSCW during their three day stay. The governor gave his final speech before the Jasper County Farm Bureau in Monticello at 8 o'clock Friday night.

Mitchell, Johnson, And Cook Head Dormitories Following Elections

Recent dormitory elections show the following results as announced by Huanne Burnett, College Government Association president:

Bell Hall—Jane Mitchell, Griffin, president; Lavinia Whately, Claxton, vice president; Ellen King, Lithonia, secretary; Jackie Christian, Covington, treasurer.

Beeson Hall—Annette Johnson, Siloam, president; Miriam Dunson, Commerce, vice president; Martha Fountain, Hawkinsville, secretary; Charlott King, Brunswick, treasurer.

Ennis Hall—Betty Cook, Chamberlaine, president; Betty Beckham, Fort Valley, vice president; Jean Holley, Jasper, secretary; Dot Fennell, Hazelhurst, treasurer.

Sanford Hall—Barbara Johnson, Jefferson, president; Gwen Gatewood, Cartersville, vice president; Jackie Becton, Pooler, secretary; Delores Davis, Newborn, treasurer; Louise Brown, Thocson, representative to student council; Amy Bartlett, Thomson, representative to Judiciary.

Freshman dormitories will hold elections later in the quarter.

Former Student At Univ. of Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Two Georgia residents, Harold W. Mann, Waynesboro, and Miss Katherine A. Kent, 508 West 8 street, Tifton, have been awarded fellowships at the University of Chicago, Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins announced today.

Miss Kent and Mr. Mann are among the 312 students from 35 states and 11 foreign countries selected for the graduate study awards, part of the university's \$804,939 program of aid for outstanding students.

Miss Kent, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Manning Kent, Tifton, will study for a master's degree in history at the University of Chicago. She received her bachelor's degree from GSCW in June, 1948.

Appreciation Hour Next Wednesday To Present Norman

Leonard Norman, tenor, will be a guest of the weekly Appreciation Hour at G. S. C. W., Wednesday, October 18, at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Norman was Instructor of Voice at

the college for the past year and is now teaching at Wesleyan Conservatory in Macon. He is also director of the choir in the Viney Church. Mr. Norman is a graduate of Northwestern University where he received his Bachelor of Music degree with special emphasis on voice study. He has appeared in recital and on television on many occasions and has appeared in other public appearances. His program will include numbers from the classic, romantic and modern periods.



PAGODA OF THE BUDDHIST TEMPLE TOIL ascribed to the 8th Century but dating probably from the 17th Century. This photograph is from the LIFE exhibition KYOTO on view at GSCW Art Gallery, Porter Annex, continuing through October 26th.

'Life' Exhibit 'Kyoto' Shown In Porter Fine Arts Until Oct. 26

The GSCW art department has arranged to show KYOTO, an exhibition prepared by the editors of LIFE Magazine in the gallery, Porter Fine Arts Annex, through October 26.

Under the occupation of the United States Army much of the life of the Japanese city of Kyoto has gone on as it has for thousands of years. Temple-going, tea-drinking, a pursuit of scholarly studies and the activities of small handicraft industries—these are practically as they were under the ancient Emperors. It is this aspect of Kyoto, particularly as it is reflected in its religious architecture, which the editors of LIFE have shown in assembling this remarkable series of photographs made for them by Dmitri Kessel.

Religion in Japan, which so often seems complicated if not incomprehensible to the Western mind, has been centered in the city of Kyoto for almost 1,200 years. From 794 A.D. to 1868 Kyoto was also the capital of Japan, and during this long period some 3,000 temples and shrines were erected. Of these more than a thousand still remain, which makes Kyoto, both historically and culturally, the classic Japanese city.

The decentralization of religious orders, however, and particularly the disestablishment of State Shinto by SCAP have brought profound changes and to a certain extent removed the straitjacket from Japanese life.

The photographs show in detail a rice harvest festival dance and purification ceremony at the Shinto Shrine of Inari; also the Kitano and Heian Shrines; the Imperial Palace; the Buddhist Nishi-Hongwanji Temple; Higashi Hongwanji Temple; Kiyomizu-dera Temple;

Chion-in Temple; San-Jo-San-Gen Do Hall; and intimate glimpses of children, of artists at work, Buddhist nuns at school, and examples of Japanese painting and sculpture.

Crusade For Freedom Ends Successful Drive On GSCW Campus

The Crusade for Freedom officially closed on campus Saturday, October 14 when the freedom schroll was turned over to Jere N. Moore and Frank Evans, co-chairmen of Baldwin county.

Polly Brannen, Laurenceville, was student chairman on campus; Dr. J. C. Bonner, history professor and chairman of research and graduate study, was faculty head.

The committee in charge of the program included:

Dr. Frances Hicks, Dean of Women; Gay Pettit, Cartersville, sophomore class president; Daryl Tumlin, Macon, junior class president; Barbara Johnson, Jefferson, senior class president and Sanford Hall representative.

Annette Johnson, Siloam, Beeson representative; Jane Mitchell, Griffin, Bell representative; Sunny Banks, Shady Dale, Ennis representative; Sara Ayers, Cartersville, Terrell representative; Phillys Cardwell, Eatonton, Terrell Annex representative.

GLORIA NASH RE-ELECTED CCRA PRESIDENT

Gloria Nash, Atlanta, has been re-elected president of CCRA, which directs commissions programs of the YWCA and organizes religious groups on campus.

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Sharp-Shootin' Fellow!

Kulver-the-Kidd, recent brunt of Hike Skit, certainly showed Spirtsmanship (with a capital letter) plus . . . when he took the incident as a big joke.

His charming cast-off remarks in Friday's chapel definitely marks him as humorous and understanding . . . when it comes to taking delicate ground with a grain of salt.

The editors and Bell Hall and Jessie herself tip our bean-covers to say . . . "Kulver, you're a mighty squar' shootin' fellow!"

Why Religious Emphasis Week?

Have you ever stopped to think why, once a year, for a period of three to five days, the campus suddenly blossoms out in posters on Religious Emphasis Week. You're urged to attend this seminar, that platform speech, and to come over to the "Y" for a chat with some leader for the week? If you haven't, stop for a minute, and think about it.

REW is sponsored by the YWCA and Council of Coordinated Religious Activities and is interdenominational in aspect. Through the various religious organizations outstanding religious leaders are brought to our campus once a year to help us think through our own personal beliefs and how to apply what we believe to our every day lives.

Through our theme—"Wanted: A Personal Faith to Live By"—we seek for REW to provide a starting point for the translation of general hopes into effectual realities. It aims to present, in terms intelligible to college women, the relevance of the Christian faith, both to personal life and to the great social issues of this age. It seeks, not only, to win students and faculty members to an active Christian life and service in the church, but also, to persuade them to a Christian dedication in whatever vocation of social usefulness may be their calling. It asks for devotion to Him who can release the flow of vital and unselfish energy by which many may attain freedom from the dominion of selfishness.

REW points to the way—the only way—by which, in common consecration, men and women of the present generation may realize the peace for which they long. In His Will Is Our Peace.

Wanderin' Seniors!

(Sune: Wanderin')

Seniors, seniors, all alone.

My feet are all a-aching,

My back will hardly bend,

Looks like whatever happens,

We get it in the end—

And it looks like we're never gonna cease—

Our wandering.

Seniors, seniors, far away,

Walking every day in tee rain and snow,

As slowly up to campus we all must go,

When we get to campus at the break of day—

Lord, where we gonna stay?

Working in our classes, playing in the gym,

All we got to show for it is our lack of vim—

And it looks like we're never gonna cease our wandering.

A Letter To Jessie Belle

Dear Jessie Belle:

This is after you have been at GSCW for a month and I simply haven't had a minute to write or talk to you.

I hope you are liking your new home and are adjusting to the town of Milledgeville and your college community.

I know the place has changed since I graduated last June. I was a senior in the days when seniors had a lounge and a wonderful senior dining hall. In those days they didn't lock the doors to their hall until they had given the walking troop from Sanford plenty of time to get to campus. I've heard your mother tell of having to have your allowance raised for many meals and having to eat out so many times. Well some of the meals down town are . . . when you get to be a senior don't forget . . . little change to breakfast 'cause sometimes . . . life is early and you are locked out any . . .

Jessie Belle, . . . that the students are allowed to leave . . . every week-end now. I don't see how . . . one would have the time or money, and I hope . . . will use good judgment in spending your weekends off campus. You will wish you had used your weekends more wisely if you come up lacking at the end of the quarter. Exam time comes awfully early.

About cutting classes, you must realize that college classes run faster than a one year course in the high schools. The Professors expect you to attend classes unless there is a very important reason and then maybe it would be a good idea to let the teacher know the reason.

Now, you must not be lacking in activities other than class work. On Fridays the Rec Association sponsors some really wonderful events that you will never be sorry you participated in. They on Wednesday night you would be interested to sit on Student Council and see how your government functions. And Jessie Bell, don't ever fail to vote in the college elections. Then you will feel justified when you talk over elections later.

On Monday nights the YWCA has a wonderful new program for all students. It is divided into three commissions to interest everyone. On Thursday night they have a speaker for a current affairs supper, and on Tuesday mornings they sponsor a speaker on Bible study.

Jessie, you will learn many things this year and find that you have much more to learn.

There will be your special interests and favorite courses, and fields of study. A bit of advice is, don't put all the jam in the middle of the bread, but then don't spread it so thin that you cannot see the good it does.

Legislators Look Us Over

The weekend from Thursday through Saturday found many legislators and state officials wandering around campus and Milledgeville, peering at their maps to tell whether we were mental patients, reform students, factory workers or JESSIES.

When they found out they were on the GSCW campus they immediately brushed back their hair, straightened their ties, and put on their best politician's smile. They found out that we were plenty in numbers and votes even though there are a great many things we need. They looked for the girls in their respective counties, took them to dinner, the country club, and sent candy to them.

Despite all the take-offs on the Governor, legislature, and the Klan, the grip was very interested in what is going on here in Milledgeville. The group was made up of new members of the legislature, who are interested in know more about their state.

Seriously, these men were here for a purpose and they accomplished a great deal. Their understanding of these topics will be important when the subjects come up in the next session of the legislature.

The anticipated sales tax for January, was talked about more last Friday than it has been since elections in June. It was the nearest Governor Talmadge has come to endorsing the sales tax.

The Governor stated that "95 per cent of the legislature was elected on a platform of expanded state services which will cost an additional \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000." Thirty per cent of the people of Georgia cannot continue to carry the tax load if services are to be expanded, he added.

Dr. Wells urged construction of a new Science Building, which will cost \$500,000. He also said that the college needs \$350,000 to complete a demonstration school, and \$250,000 to fireproof a dormitory.

Prayer Of A Sportsman

Dear Lord, in the battle that goes on through life, I ask but a field that is fair,

A chance that is equal, with all in the strife,

The courage to strive and to dare,

If I should win, let it be by the code,

With my faith and my honor held high,

If I should lose, let me stand by the road

And cheer as the winners go by.

—Anonymous



Roommates --- We Love You!

By JUNE NETZEL

It's so nice to have a room-mate around the room. What would I ever do without her? Who would sleep in the other bed? Who would wake me up in the morning in that gently, motherly way of hers. I always did love the feeling of ice-cold water running over my face and down my neck!

Another thing I like about her is that she is so kind, patient, and even-tempered. One night I rearranged all the furniture while she was out and didn't tell her. The poor thing can't see in the dark, so when she came in, she tripped over the bed and fell into a bureau drawer which I had carelessly left open. She still has a scar under her chin, but did she yell and scream at me? Heavens to Jessie, no. She just didn't speak to me for the next two weeks. I don't think it was because she was angry with me; she just couldn't talk until the doctor took out the stitches. I think I acted very decently about the whole affair, though. I went to see her at the

hospital every day and brought her a lovely cactus plant. Later I discovered that cactus wasn't a very wise choice.

The gal who shares my room is a scholar, too. She's not happy unless she is studying something, so when she runs out of homework (this is possible??), instead of helping me with mine like any goor room-mate should do, she sits and studies me. She has gotten so good at it that she can tell me exactly what I am thinking. Now I would not dare think about short-sheeting her bed or filling her shoes with thumbtacks as I had originally planned to do. If I did, I would be sure to find that she had covered the insides of all my sweaters with needles from that lovely cactus.

If she were sitting here watching me, I wouldn't be able to write this reventing confession of our private life, but she has gone home for the week-end. As I sit here looking at that bare cactus 'til he came upon it I don't miss the little demon.

'If Women Were In Control,' What 'The Men' Think

How would men feel if suddenly they had no vote and women ran everything? Everything—finally, completely female. In the October issue of LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, Judith Chase Church-

ill tosses that question to a forum of famous men in her article "If Women Were in Control." Here is a cross-section of their answers. STRINGFELLOW BARR: Women would insist that the American "economic system" should stop being a slogan, should become a system and should become economical.

JACQUES BARZUN: Why ask us to imagine a condition which is already in effect, except for the vote which men still retain.

GEORGE GALLUP: I do think there would be less corruption in government and more efficient service if women were in charge. JAMES F. BENDER, Ph. D.: I believe we would be better off than we now are. Our researches indicate that the female sex is: more intelligent, more peace loving, more prudent in the management of money, and less eccentric.

J. EDGAR HOOVER: I believe that the world would be exactly the same.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Dagwood and Blondie Knicht have announced the birth of quadruplets on Saturday, October 15. The pups have not been named to date. Their guardian, a GSCW student, Evelyn Knight, motored to Atlanta Sunday to visit the new parents and babies. They have a brother, Alexander, born in March. Evelyn is a charter member of the SPCDBMDL. The Christian Society Prevention Cruelty Dogs Below the Mason-Dixon Line. She has two dogs here on campus that she is giving unange treatments this quarter. Students have been awaiting the arrival of the quads and will be glad to hear that both babies and parents are feeling fine.

UN Lecture Chief To Be Heard Here Friday October 20

Dr. Alvin Goddard, secretary of Lecture Services for the United Nations will speak Friday of next week in chapel.

Dr. Goddard will have as his topic United Nations in "One World," and his talk will be made at 10:30 a.m. in Russell Auditorium.

Members of College League of Women Voters have invited interested Milledgeville residents to hear Dr. Goddard, particularly do they feel the speech will be of interest to members of the Baldwin county League of Women Voters. Dr. Goddard's talk comes just prior to United Nations Day, which is to be celebrated on October 24.



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GSCW Group Of Travels In Europe Dr. Green Tells

In a stimulating speech on her summer in Europe, Dr. Helen Green, associate professor of social science at Georgia State College for Women this week gave the Milledgeville branch of the AAUW an inside look at how many Europeans live and think, today.

Speaking Oct. 2 in the GSCW Alumnae Guest House, Dr. Greene singled out as most interesting among her experiences and impressions the art galleries of Florence and Rome and Naples, the Shakespeare Theatre in England, the calm temperaments of European in general, the amazing skill of Italian artisans, the austerity of life abroad, the ruins in Normandy and at Le Havre and in southwest Germany, the lack of condensation and the pride in their jobs of the English, and the speeches by three men and one woman.

"My greatest disappointment," the speaker declared, "was our failure to establish contacts with UNESCO and to be present at their meetings as we had expected. My greatest criticism of the International Relations Conference which we attended in Paris was that too much time was spent going to and from speeches and in listening to those speeches when the students in attendance could have learned—at only slightly more expense—more about the continent." She said its people if they had been on well-planned trips.

Dr. GREEN considers, however, that the trip was worth much. Oct. 2 she accompanied her, Dr. Helen Green, to Milledgeville, and Betty of University City in Paris. Helen said she learned many things about the world, and she is sure that they were amazed at the right economy which must be practiced by those other students and the difficult, unadorned conditions under which they live.

The GSCW professor was deeply impressed by the knowledge and ability of the Italian Ambassador to France, His Excellency Pietro Quaroni; by the practicality and honesty and fund of information of Dennis Healy, international relations adviser to the Labor Party in England; by the wisdom and charm of Dr. Gaston Gerger, French professor and editor; and by the world-knowledge and astute comments of Janet Flanner, American-born Paris correspondent of the New Yorker Magazine.

"Simon Quaroni astounded me with his ability to understand an amazing variety of questions put to him by such a variety of students and to answer them so that the answers were comprehensible to everyone," Dr. Greene said. "After hearing Mr. Healy, I decided that with people like him to advise the government and with the Manchester Guardian to set things straight for her, England has a brighter future than I had thought possible. I was especially delighted to hear and meet Miss Flanner, for I have been reading everything she has written for the New Yorker since her first article, 24 years ago, and have always admired her and the deep understanding and frankness of Dr. Berger; I found stimulating and inspiring."

Mr. Ware will be on campus to make pictures for the 1951 issue of the Spectrum, Betty Palmer, Editor, has announced.

All pictures will be made in the Rec hall of Bell Annex from Monday until Thursday. You may sign up in the dormitories on the sheets posted.

A man is like a kerosene lamp: he is not especially bright, he is often turned down, he generally smokes, and he frequently goes out at night.

—The Book Strap
Charleston High School
Charleston, W. Va.

There was once a gal with class
(Oh, a devastating lass)
And she landed here at good 'ol G.S.C.
She got letters by the bales
From a hundred different males
And was spoken of in awe at G.M.C.

So some girls who felt the lack
Of this other Jessie's knack,
Sought to solve the secret of her success.
They found her one and only rule,
Whether in or out of school,
Was never to let soil assil her dress.

On her first day here in town,
She had taken her best gown
Down to DEMPSTERS—and found she had met
the test.
So if your clothes look drab and glum
Join the other smart girls, chum,
And you'll find that DEMPSTERS always does
'em best.

DEMPSTERS
"PERSONALIZED SERVICE"
DRY CLEANING — ALTERATIONS
LAUNDRY

Chemistry Officers Hold 1950-51 Elections

Billy Ann Davis, Cordele, has been elected president of the Chemistry Club, departmental organization on campus. Other officers include:

Jo Ann Malcolm, Bostwick, vice president; Marion Holliman, Toombsboro, corresponding secretary; Mary Ann Schmitt, Americus, recording secretary; Claire Veal, Milledgeville, treasurer.

Billie Hiers Heads Fine Arts Committee

Billy Jean Hiers, Moultrie, has been chosen chairman of Fine Arts of CGA. Billy is also president of A Cappella; a member of Phi Sigma and Phoenix.

Election For Vacancies Of Major Groups

Recent elections of C.G.A. and Y.W.C.A. vacancies placed Jean Ash, Jefferson, corresponding secretary and Patsy Evans, Wadley, treasurer of CGA.

Alice Ann McKinley, Harlem, first vice president and Martha Lancaster, Gainesville, second vice president of YWCA.

Spectrum Pictures Monday-Thursday

Dr. Sparks, former managing editor of the Macon Telegraph, and an active newspaper man for many years talked on "Propaganda" as a weapon for evil and good alike. He told the Rotarians the various types of propaganda, how to recognize it as a weapon and how not to be fooled by it. He filled his talk with many amusing illustrations of how the propaganda weapon had come in favor after World War I and how today the Russians are using it all out to influence the people behind the iron curtain and how we are retaliating with refuting propaganda. His talk was interesting, humorous and informative.

Dr. Sparks Tells Rotary GSCW To Get New Buildings

Dr. George Sparks, head master of the Atlanta Evening School of the University of Georgia, spoke to the Rotary Club last Friday in celebration of National Newspaper Week and before his formal talk revealed plans for two new buildings at GSCW.

Dr. Sparks is head of the building committee of the university system. This committee works out plans and recommends to the regents expenditures for new construction on the campus of the various colleges in the system. He told the Rotary that the second six million dollars had been set up for new buildings and in this allocation was \$500,000 for a new science building to be erected on the corner of Montgomery and Wilkinson, also \$300,000 for the completion of the high school wing of the Peabody Laboratory School on the opposite corner. Dr. Sparks said this building program would be financed from the teacher retirement fund. He is serving as chairman of this fund and he said the money had been made available and as soon as the Regents gave formal approval to the program, the construction would begin.

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31 Days Until Golden Slipper

Pat Schwall Attended UN Institute At Finch College And Lake Success

Patricia Schwall of Augusta, a student at Georgia State College for Women, was one of the 65 students attending the Fifth Annual Intercollegiate Institute on the United Nations recently held at Finch College in New York with field trips to U. N. headquarters at Lake Success and to the United States Mission to the United Nations.

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The meetings were under the auspices of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, the college affiliate of the American Association for the United Nations, in which 190 chapters are cooperating.

The young men and women displayed remarkable vigor in the Committee sessions as they debated U. S. foreign policy issues. They came forth with eleven resolutions a digest of which follows:

1. We recommend that the United States keep the United Nations Charter, its ideals, and principles and machinery in the forefront in the making of its foreign policy.

2(a) As a group of students playing our part in studying problems of international tension, we endorse the present U. S. Technical Assistance Program and recommend the integration of the U. S. program, Point Four, through the U. N. Technical Assistance Program handled by multilateral agreements.

(b) We encourage greater cooperation among the Specialized Agencies of the United Nations and all the territories and states working with the Technical Assistance Program.

(c) All efforts should be made to encourage necessary government, private and international investment for the development of these areas, in accordance with the best interests of the regions involved.

3. We favor admission of all nations seeking admission to the United Nations, as of June, 1950, in accordance with the provisions and the spirit of the Charter.

4. Resolved, that the General Assembly establish definite criteria for the admission and representation of delegations to the U. N., diplomatic recognition of countries by individual nations, on the other hand, should be left to their own discretion.

5. We welcome Trygve Lie's tenth point on the problem of development and codification of International Law.

6. We deplore the present state of militarization and the current armaments race. We feel that settlement of the problem of disarmament will have to come along with the settlement of basic issues of the Cold War. The mechanism and technical details for the proposed control should be established through the United Nations now.

7. We urge the Senate of the United States to ratify the convention outlawing Genocide at this session.

8. We urge the United States Delegation to the U. N. Commission on Human Rights to work for early completion of the Covenant, in harmony with the spirit of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. We further urge the ratification by the U. S. of the completed portion of the Covenant.

9. Resolved, that the United States continue to pursue a positive program to achieve the aims of the Chicago and Bermuda Conferences with regard to the five freedoms of the air.

At its final session, the group elected Sam R. Shannon of the University of Alabama as National Chairman and Ruth Schacter of Finch College as Vice-Chairman. (Continued on Page Six)

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Peggy Carter On WMVG Program

Peggy Carter—alias Patsy Montgomery—is conducting a kiddy's story hour over the local radio station WMVG every night Monday through Friday at 7:15 p.m.

The program includes one or two stories—fairy tales and the like—selected from requests sent in by wee listeners in the surrounding area.

"Ladies' Variety" by the same narrator at 10:30 on Saturday mornings includes music (recorded, of course), poetry, prose, news, helpful hints—a general collection of odds and ends to add a smile or brighten a weary Saturday morning.

Sports Day Hailed Success

If you happened to go home the week-end of October 7th, you missed a chance to have loads of fun. Saturday was Campus Sports Day—and what enthusiasm, what pep, and what good sportsmanship these Jessies did show.

The day began with a rip-roaring pep meeting on the tennis courts, at which time Mr. Mangiafoco really started our day off right with a few well-chosen words of wisdom concerning play. From 9:15 to 12:45 all first-round games were played, the winning dormitories receiving 5 points for each game won.

At 10 o'clock Dr. Manchester and Izzy Rogers led us on a hike, and I do mean hike—over hill, over dale, and through cemetery. If you don't believe we hiked, just ask Nan LeMaster, who, by the way if you happen to see her, spare her a word of sympathy. We hiked through the woods, and we were all in good luck. We were all in good luck. We were all in good luck.

Ten points were awarded to the winners of the semi-finals. When all scores were tallied, Sanford won with a margin of 115 points. Third place went to Terrell B and C and Edith Annex with a total of 75 points.

At Playnight a "cup" was ceremoniously presented to Camille Burns and Mary Jester, dormitory managers for Sanford.

See you next sports day for fun galore!

Radio Station WMVG
MOONLIGHT MELODIES
10:15 - 11:00

A POSTAL CARD WILL BRING YOUR FAVORITE RECORDING

Glen Echo
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Harrold's



HUANNE AND CHARLIE—On front campus for Sports Day dinner.

CGA President Obtains Mrs. Degree During Vacation

A group of Sigma Nu's from Emory University gave a pledge almost unusual request when they listed one of the first duties as getting an unmentionable from the president of the Georgia State College for Women's College Government president. Well some of the good S. N. brothers had probably heard last spring quarter that our newly elected president was as acute as a bull's ear and a really "bright" ole rat.

The brothers remembered and so the assignment for the pledge. Well, this would have been all right but it just happened that the fraternity pledge week came when husband Charlie was home for the weekend!

You may think there was hair pulling among the boys, but on the contrary the old man let the little wife comply and go back to Emory with the goods plus her autograph underlining Mrs.

It is a bit unusual having a married woman as College Government Association president but everyone will agree that our president is capable, efficient, and probably the happiest of any CGA anywhere. She had that happy smile before, but it has turned into a permanent glow depicting an angel and halo. Evelyn Knight's word for her is "radiant," and it fits perfectly.

Huanne will hold her memories of GSCW even dearer and closer

Girls! Here's How To Catch Husband

Girls, if you want to catch a husband, don't appear over-anxious to spring the trap. A little more casualness on your part may get you to the parson faster.

An article in the September American Magazine, telling what a cross-section of girls in the U.S. think it takes to catch a husband, says that about half feel the unsuccessful girl tries too hard. One comely miss, Aylene Powell, of Washington, D. C. (815 - 18th Street, N. W.) secretary, expressed her opinion bluntly:

"Girls frighten men away by showing right off they have marriage in mind."

Another tip from the girls to their husband-hunting sisters, is don't let your brains show by appearing to be too intelligent. Marian Squire, a slender, blue-eyed

to her heart since it is her school and the place she met Charlie. She is a senior and Charlie is a junior at Wofford College in Spartanburg, South Carolina. She hopes to get a position teaching or otherwise in Spartanburg after graduation in June.

Their marriage was performed on Friday evening at 7:30 in the historical old church outside of Covington. It was the first wedding ceremony in the church even though it is 125 years old. The church is just across from the home of the bride, Rev. Albert Joiner performed the double ring ceremony before the families and close friends.

Delores Davis was maid of honor and Neil Mooney was best man. Delores wore a pale green net dress. Martha Jane Durden baked the cake served at the reception following the wedding.

The brides dress was balerina length white eyelet organza with white satin sash tied in back. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was caught with orange blossoms.

Her only ornament was a pin set with pearls of an Aunt. She carried a 75 year old handkerchief of her mother's. Her white satin prayer book was topped with two white orchids.

The only thing that worries me about the whole thing is: whom does the Registrar send her report card?

psychiatric social worker in Portland, Ore., (922 Southwest 17th Street) confessed, "The American Magazine states, that 'some of my dates have shied away from me because of my Master's degree.'"

There's a big leap, in a man's thinking, between date and mate. points out the article, but some girls just won't recognize this fact.

The girls were in general agreement that the greatest asset in winning the interest of a man, especially one with matrimonial intentions, is a sunny disposition and a sense of humor. More important than being good looking, the girls feel, is being neat and clean.

Moreover, advise the girls, always be a good companion in a genuine, rather than in a sticky-charm-school, way. Patti Rich, of (1432 Alameda Avenue), Lakewood, O., offered this thought, "Be yourself. A phony has no chance at all."



SPORTS



DINNER ON GROUNDS—One of the highlights of Sports Day—Everyone played in this event.

Seniors Take All Honors For Sports Day, Annual Hike

SENIORS CONCEDE GAME WIN-FIRST PLACE SKIT

Last Tuesday afternoon each Jessie put on her blue jeans and we gathered under the lights. Sacs were grabbed and the journey got underway. As we passed the food stations, war-worn seniors pressed candy and fruit into our opened hands (I'll bet you wondered why your banana was squashed!) The Freshmen were pleased at the short walk. However, they were surprised at the strenuous activity that awaited them. We gathered our three cokes each and settled down for what we thought was to be a long afternoon sleep on the hill, but we were summoned by the excitement of the Faculty-Senior ball game. Each faculty member had his or her own private cheering section, and we raced to get a good seat. The Faculty won the game, but there were no tears shed, because the food was waiting for us afterwards. Suddenly, after supper, every Jessie disappeared mysteriously behind cars, trees, and over the hill. They returned dressed in everything from Mrs. Hyde's hat to KKK attire. Class songs broke out like the measles, and then everyone knew it was time for the skits.

They were all very original and the best in years. The mighty Seniors won first place with a skit entitled "A Day in the Life of a Senator" and their new song "Wandering." They reminded everyone to shain her toothbrush to her when she lived in Sanford. Ennis Hall won second place with a skit portraying "Activities on Campus." Sunny Banks provided the thriller in that one. Third place Bell Hall mustered up all their courage and originality and presented a skit on "Chapel Program," which was thoroughly enjoyed and realistically portrayed. (Hats off to 'em!) The day ended with the hike back to campus, a fer piece after such a hard day and so many laughs. "Looking forward to next year, Jessie!" "Sure I am!"

Line-ups:
Faculty (17)
Hare-y Vincent L. field; Three-base-homer Noah - 2nd base; Jouncing Jay Davis - c.; Extra? twist Wells - p.; Joushing Jack Gore - 1st.; Towering Toomey - 3rd b.; Fireball King - p.; Speed-

FACULTY BALL TEAM BOASTS OF MURDER

Clouds hung low o're Bonner Park last Tuesday afternoon. A crowd of several hundred people gathered to watch eight giants and one midget murder the mighty Sandfordites 17-5, and causing a generous rise in the Faculty blood pressure. While the Seniors put on their make-up and the Faculty straightened their false teeth, Senior catcher twisting-toed Willis warmed up. At four o'clock, Kat Keaton, thin and pale that

king Specht - 1st b.; Sagebrush Sal Williams - r.f.; Instant Stintson - c.f.; Dreamman Dawson - c.; Seniors (5)
Willie the Silly - c.; Snake-dancer Webber - r.f.; Rattling Midnight - 2nd b.; Jumping-when Harvey - s.s.; Aire-born Kendall - c.f.; Lucy Bomb-1 - p.; Bum Knee Phillips - 1st b.; Heavy-bitter Ward - c.f.; Twisting-toed Willis - p.; Accelerated Decaturated - 1.f.; Blond Bomber Pinkston - 3rd b.; Sure-ball Wall - s.s.

For those who were unable to come out Thursday, Penguin is having try-outs again Tuesday, Oct. 17, and will be looking forward to seeing you there. When Penguins put their heads together, there's bound to be fun for anyone who loves to swim.

This year Penguin Club is planning a demonstration for winter quarter and a swimming meet during the spring. Both of these events are of major importance to every penguin, so everyone, put

CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER FOR REC

If you've been near the Physical Education Building lately, you have probably heard the echoes of shouts from many joyous souls. You have no doubt, seen people in huddles, each looking at a six-inch square piece of cloth and examining it as if it were gold.

The cause for this excitement is our own Rec Lounge. It is being redecorated throughout, for a more enjoyable meeting-place for everyone. In addition to being a popular gathering place for various clubs on campus, it is also used by several civic organizations in Milledgeville.

The Rec Association in the near future will have a lounge that can be truly enjoyed so come on over and see YOUR Rec Lounge.

A DANCING TRIP

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FRANCES HICKS getting free ride on the Sports Day Ambulance. Epelyn Knight, Snfordite, giving one a ride in true spirit of the day.

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Barnard College as Vice-chairman. Regional directors elected are: Ann Cherrington, Reed College; Bob Anderson, David Lipscomb College; Bob Karan, Bethany College; Jerry Harris, University of Southern California; Betty Hillstrom, Wayne University; George Oerke, Oklahoma A. and M. Okla.; Avrom Siegel, American International College; Jerry Matzke, University of Nebraska; Ivo Lederer, University of Colorado.

Representatives of the Collegiate Council nominated to the Board of the American Association for the United Nations, were Sam Shannon and Leonard Lehman, the latter of Yale University. Representatives nominated to the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace were Patricia A. Maguire of Notre Dame of Maryland College and Robert Karan of Bethany College.

A score of speakers addressed the delegates during their seven day meeting including Clark M. Eichelberger, Director of the American Association for the United Nations; Benjamin A. Cohen, Assistant Secretary General for the Department of Public Information, U.N.; John Fletcher-Cooke, Counselor, United Kingdom; Dr. Kendrick N. Marshall, Director, Division of International

STORY TIME
W M V G
7:15
Monday - Friday

Stories By
Peggy Carter

Educational Relations, U. S. Office of Education; Dr. Clyde Eagleton of New York University; Dr. Joseph E. Johnson, President-Elect of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; and Gordon R. Clapp, Chairman, Tennessee Valley Authority.

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SENIORS TAKES ALL HONORS

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Richard Widmark. She wasn't in the balcony's so she couldn't tell any of us (we all had balcony seats), but we took her word for it.

Others seen at the ballet — Miss Julia Harden, Mrs. Patsy Malcom Scott, and Miss Mary Kingston.

FLASH... FROM THE FOLK CLUB!

You should have been there! Where?

To the first Try-Out Practice for the Folk Club. Did we have a good time! There were a large number there and every one of them did so well. In fact, I'll bet that they'll be teaching us within a week's time.

They learned to do a Polka here and A-Swing-Your-Partner there and never got as mixed up as the teachers, Kathrine Willis and Willie Henderson.

Sometimes there was a little confusion about who was being boys and who was girls, but that didn't stop the dance.

Girls! If you would like to have an hour of fun each week you should come over to the gym and the Folk Club will take care of the rest. No worries . . . No cares . . . The Folk Club sees to all of that!

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