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THE "LUCKY" THIRTEEN Students, elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Front row, left to right: Martha Jane Durden, Covington; Billie Jean Hiers, Moultrie; Delores Wheeler, LaFayette; Glorio Nash, Atlanta; Dolores Davis, Newnan; Elizabeth Kendel, Moultrie; Doot Ward Arlington. Second row: Barbara Johnson, Jefferson; Dot Pinkston, Atlanta; Polly Brannan, Lawrenceville; Mary Lancaster, Gainesville; Betty Palmer, Atlanta; Huanne A. Burnett, Covington.

Who's Who Names Jessie Spends Weekend 10 Pct. Senior Class For 1951

Thirteen Jessies were recently given membership in the Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities. These thirteen girls are all seniors and residents of Georgia.

The students are chosen from colleges and Universities all over America on the basis of Scholarship, leadership, personality and extra-curricular activities. On the GSCW campus the members were chosen from the senior class taking 10 percent. The members of the class voted on their classmates and a faculty group went over the decisions of the ballot.

Three Covington girls were elected to the group. Huanne Aiken Burnett, Martha Jane Durden, and Delores Davis, are all outstanding seniors touching all the requirements and participating in various college activities. Huanne is President of the College Government Association, church worker, and wife. Martha Jane is Wesley Foundation worker and does wonders in the Visual Aids department as well as steer the Psychology club. Delores is a "Y" cabinet member in charge of Current Affairs, Student Council member and also Wesley Foundation worker.

Barbara Johnson, Jefferson, is tiny but charming president of Sanford and the Senior class. She is a very efficient member of the Distributive education club.

Billie Hiers, Moultrie, is a Capella pres. and also CGA head of Fine Arts. Sidelines for Billie are Phi Sigma and Phoenix. Also from Moultrie is the two year president.

(Continued on page Four)

Jessie Spends Weekend With 1892 Ex-Jessie

By JUNE NETZEL

Spending the week-end with a GSCW alumna may or may not be a very exciting or interesting experience. It all depends on who the ex-Jessie is, but if she is Mrs. C. R. Allen, of Gainesville, at her house on Lake Burton, then you can't help but have a good time. Any sweet, fragile-looking little lady of 75 who will help you roll three 100-gallon barrels into a motor boat, and then show you how to start the motor definitely has my vote, and that is just what Mrs. Allen did.

It has been 58 years since Mrs. Allen, then Alice Rice of Forsythe County, was a student at G.N.I.C. At that time the school was only three years old, and there were only three buildings on the campus. When I asked Mrs. Allen what year she graduated, she surprised me with "I didn't graduate—I 'quituated' to get married!" but then Mrs. Allen, in true Jessie spirit is full of surprises. She beat me 2 games out of three at Canasta.

Eighteen hundred ninety-two was the year of the typhoid fever epidemic at G.N.I.C., and since no protection against typhoid fever had been discovered yet, the school had a hard time taking care of all its students. Mrs. Allen was fortunate enough to come through the epidemic unharmed, but many others were not so fortunate. Her room-mate, Nettie Barnes, died of the fever on the way home.

However, not all of Mrs. Allen's college memories are sad ones. She remembers working in the dining room and getting

snacks from the cooks to take back to her room. Of course, she wasn't supposed to do this and so she had to slip the cookies or whatever she had inside her blouse to escape detection. One trip to the dorm after dinner was an especially fast one. She was carrying some cornbread that was just a little too warm for comfort. She also had some of the same troubles that we Jessies have now. One night her housemother saw her in the first-floor hall in her robe and consequently her parents received a letter saying that their Alice had been given a demerit "for appearing in the hall improperly dressed." Although she can look back and laugh at the incident now, at the time it wasn't at all funny. "After all," reflects Mrs. Allen, "improperly dressed" could have meant anything to my folks when they got that letter."

If a 75 I am a spry, charming and witty as Mrs. Allen, then I know that I will be doubly glad that I picked Jessie as my school,

Another Gem

Did you know—that if you spent yesterday afternoon playing ping pong you may turn in your Rec

points for each hour Deadline is Monday?

Did you know—that you can turn in 10 Rec points for each hour for all that fun you have been having at play night?

John Jacob Niles Sings Wednesday; Cappell Gives Sneak Preview

America's Foremost Folklorist

Dr. Smith Gives Exam Schedule

December 13,
8:30 — 10:30
Social Science 103
Social Science 210-211
11:00 — 1:00
First period classes
2:00 — 4:00
English 101
English 206
December 14
8:30 — 10:30
Health 100
Humanities 200
11:00 — 1:00
Second period classes
2:00 — 4:00
Third period classes
December 15
8:30 — 10:30
Fourth period classes
11:00 — 1:00
Fifth period classes
2:00 — 4:00
Sixth period classes

Beta Alpha Elects Persons Head

Beta Alpha business organization at the Georgia State College for Women held a reception recently in Beeson Recreation Hall for the purpose of getting acquainted with new members.

Officers of this year are Anna-beth Persons, president; Mary Ellen Newco, Fitzgerald, vice president; Eleanor McLendon, Fitzgerald, secretary; Joyce Elliot, Sardis, treasurer; Fannie Lee Harrell, Eastman, publicity chairman.

A Capella Choir Presents "Messiah"

The A Cappella Choir under the direction of Max Noah will present the "Messiah" by Handel on December 10 in Russell Auditorium. The same program will be presented at the Dublin Veterans Hospital on December 3.

Officers for the choir this year are:

Freshman Chairman, Louise McKnight, Milledgeville; Sophomore Chairman, Patricia Kendrick, Atlanta; Junior Chairman, Betty LeRoy, Tignall; Senior Chairman, Billie Jean Hiers, Moultrie;

Georgia Military College Representatives:

Gene Tate, Elberton; Gene Oxford, Gainesville, Fla.; Foster Wurst, Donaldsonville; Lewis Cox, Moultrie.

YWCA Elects Frosh Council

The following girls have been elected to the Freshman Y council. From Terrell B and C and Bell Annex are Carolyn Hadden, Mary Virginia Blackmon, Ann Waters and Ellen Jones; from Terrell Hall are Jane Rides and Shirley Bryant. These girls will serve as the membership committee for freshman, will work with the Annual Human Relations week held in Jan., and will publish the "Y's Jessie" which is the "Y" handbook put out each spring and mailed to all incoming Freshman, Alice Ann McKinley, 1st vice-president of "Y" is in charge of the Freshman "Y" activities.

JOHN JACOB NILES was born in Louisville and grew up in Jefferson County, Ky. His early musical education came from his father, who was a singer of ballads and a caller of square-dances, and from his mother, who was a church organist and taught her son to play the piano. By the time he was 15, he had taught himself the trick of musical shorthand and had started writing down folk music—the ballads his father sang, the Negro spirituals he heard in Louisville's Cabbage Patch.

His great collecting days began in 1910, when he was 18 years old, and continued until 1917, when he enlisted in the U. S. Air Corps. After the war, as a student at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, he began the organization and arrangement of this vast body of material. Another long collecting period began in 1927 and continued through 1934. By then, he had covered every county in the Southern Appalachians, and his collection was the largest in the English-speaking world. G. Schirmer and Carl Fischer have published a large portion of this collection, in both solo and choral form, and RCA-Victor has recorded a part of it on Red Seal records.

John Jacob Niles' concerts have won acclaim from Finland and Estonia all the way across the world to Vancouver. He is the only folk singer living today who has never rused material from any collection but his own—just as he uses only dulcimers of his own making for accompaniment. As Charles O'Connell, formerly in charge of Victor's Red Seal Division has put it—he is "the unique American troubadour whom no imitator has yet successfully imitated."

In addition to his countless music publications, Niles has found time to do a number of books—"One Man's War," the story of the Lafayette Escadrille in World War I, "Singing Soldiers," containing the music of the Negro regiments in that same war, and "Songs My Mother Never Taught Me," in collaboration with Douglas Moore—the title of which is self-explanatory.

On his farm near Lexington, Ky., Niles is presently at work on an oratorio, which he hopes to complete in between concert tours. Recently, the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music awarded him an honorary Doctor of Music degree. His ambition—still unfulfilled—is to find a little time in which to paint pictures.

Folk Club Welcomes 18 New Members

Folk Club meetings are held every Tuesday afternoon at 4:15. Big plans are being made for the campus-wide festival to be held Feb. 3.

Officers for this year's club are: Pres., Jo Ann Sueter; vice-pres., Katherine Willis; Sec-treas., Dot Dendy; program chairman, Willie Henderson; Publicity, Johnette Haynie.

The following girls were accepted into folk club:

Sue Parks, Johnnie Carden, Frances England, Doris Grider, Maruena Morrison, Josephin Sperrider, Ann Waters, Sara Ayers, Betty Weems, Beth Williams, Johnette Haynie, Judith Johnson, Carolyn Woods, Shirley Perry, Liz Pearce, Jean Gregory, Martha Lovett and Claire Elder.

THE COLONNADE

National Teacher Exams Will Be Held On Feb. 17th, 1951

PRINCETON, N. J., November 10. — The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 17, 1951.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in General Culture, Mental Abilities and Basic Skills, and Professional Information; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations, designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending or the school system in which he is seeking employment will advise him whether he must offer the National Teacher Examinations and which of the tests he should take.

Application forms, and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample tests questions, may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher

Sophs And Seniors Wear Slipper After Two Weeks Fitting

SENIORS STAGE PRE-CONTEST PARADE

The Sophomores and Seniors displayed their best foot and proved they had fitted it for the slipper on that Friday night.

This year's Golden Slipper contest marked the 16th annual event with better attendance than any previous year. The weekend was homecoming for 250 or more alumnae.

The sportsmanship was at a peak even before the week was at the end. The work put into the job by all four classes was a masterpiece that fitted into the puzzle called GSCW. The themes and everything connected to the contest were worked out into details that have never been surpassed.

The frosh with their Scienta-

Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. A completed application, accompanied by the proper examination fee, should reach the ETS office not later than January 19, 1951.

mental Journey were defeated by only a few points by the sophs and their Davey Jones Water Log theme.

The songs received more comment from the on lookers than any part of the contest itself. For the first time in Slipper history the audience applauded a song in the middle. When the sophs and seniors sang "Dry Bones" with their own words the audience moved to rounds of applause before the song ended.

The most unique thing of the week was the song that everyone could sing, the "Golden Slipper Song." The flags of all classes and the slipper flag flew between Atkinson and Parks all week.

MISS MEADERS RETURNS

Miss Margaret Meaders, director of Public Relations and Colonnade advisor has been ill in her home at Dahlonga for two weeks. Miss Mary Burns reports that Miss Meaders will return today or later this week.

Betty Hugelley, Griffin, has been selected for membership into the Southern Association of Science and Industry in the field of chemistry.

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from page One) dent of the senior class Elizabeth Kendall.

Delores Wheeler, LaFayette, is president of the YWCA and past president of the BSU. Her sideline of the year is being president of the State meeting of the YMCA and the YWCA.

Gloria Nash, Atlanta, is head of the BSU and the CCRA who joins "Y" to sponsor Religious Emphasis Week. Dot Pinkston, Judiciary head, and Betty Palmer, Spectrum Editor are also from Atlanta.

Mary Lancaster, Gainesville, is president of the Modern Dance Club and efficient Home Ec major. Polly Brannan, Lawrenceville, is

Editor of the Colonnade for two years. Dot Ward, Arlington, is president of the Recreation Association.

The girls will be featured in the 1951 edition of the book "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities". They will also be entitled to wear the key of Who's Who.

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