

9-29-1953

## Colonnade September 29, 1953

Colonnade

Follow this and additional works at: <https://kb.gcsu.edu/colonnade>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [Mass Communication Commons](#)

---

### Recommended Citation

Colonnade, "Colonnade September 29, 1953" (1953). *Colonnade*. 477.  
<https://kb.gcsu.edu/colonnade/477>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Special Collections at Knowledge Box. It has been accepted for inclusion in Colonnade by an authorized administrator of Knowledge Box.

September 29, 1953

Georgia State College for Women

Volume XXXI No. 1

## Dr. Colwell Speaks At 63rd Convocation

The Georgia State College for Women was officially launched on its sixty-third year Monday morning, September 28, with an address by Dr. Ernest Cadman Colwell, former president of the University of Chicago and now Dean of Faculties at Emory University.

Dr. Henry King Stanford introduced Dr. Colwell, who spoke on "The College Student as Leader." Dr. Colwell told the GSCW audience that it is mandatory for the leader first of all to see his goal clearly and, secondly, to dedicate himself utterly and unselfishly to the cause which he



champions. In developing his theme, he emphasized the need for leaders in minor positions. "Civic, religious, and intellectual causes," he said, "need corporals and sergeants, and part-time workers who are capable of leadership."

The obligation of the college woman to society, he pointed out, "is thus not only the clear understanding of the nature of worthwhile objectives, but also the personal and active devotion to high purposes."

The convocation exercises got underway at 10:30, when the two lines of the academic procession, headed by President Stanford and Dr. Colwell were led into Russell Auditorium by Dr. Donald Fuller, college marshal. The faculty, attired in full academic regalia, was followed by the GSCW Seniors, dressed in caps and gowns and led by Joe Specht, sponsor of the senior class and marshal for students. Processional music was played by Miss Maggie Jenkin, college organist. Rev. F. H. Harding, pastor of the Episcopal church of Milledgeville, opened the exercises with prayer, and a special musical number was performed by the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Dr. Max Noah.

## Spectrum Staff Meets Wednesday, Sept. 30

The first draft of the 1954 Spectrum is in the mail, according to Caroline Griffith, Editor, and Gray Malcom, Business Manager. That means that the staff can soon get down to work. The Divisional Editors for this year include, Sara Anne Staples, Feature; Dido Christian, Class; Patty Tippins, Faculty; Marianna Mobley, Organizations and Activities; Marianna Morrison, Art; Sue Ozburn, Sports; Betty Newcomer, Photography; and Stella Alston, Typing.

The first staff meeting will be held Wed., Sept. 30, at 4:15, in the Senior Lounge, located in the

Continued on Back Page



THE RECENT DEDICATION OF THE BIVINS YOUTH CENTER provided a "Down-Town" recreation center for the students making Milledgeville their college home. The new recreation center is open on Friday and Saturday evenings for the teen-agers. A snack bar and other facilities make the center on Green Street an attractive place to gather. Shown in the picture at the dedication ceremonies are, left to right, Frank O. Evans, U. S. District Attorney, who gave the dedicatory address; Mrs. Pete Bivins, whose late husband was honored when the center was named the "Bivins Youth Center"; Nancy Carrier, president of the Milledgeville Youth Club, and Father John Toomey, chairman of the Youth Authority.—Photo by John Bush, Union-Recorder staff.

## Scholarships Given GSCW Students

Fifteen Georgia girls will receive scholarships to GSCW this year, Dr. Donald MacMahon, dean of instruction has announced.

The Thomas E. Mitchell Scholarships were awarded to Sara Martha Childs, Gretta Sosby, Martha Young, Barbara Jean Avant, and Martha Lee Dye.

The J. Harris Chappell Memorial Scholarship went to Carol Schutz, and the Faculty Memorial Scholarships went to Billie Sue West and Marian Culpepper. The recipients of the Sylvester Mumford Memorial Scholarships were Bonnie Thrift, Peggy Carter, and Alma Iris Barr.

The winners of Alumnae Scholarships, as released by Sara Bethel, alumnae secretary, were Patsy Blalock and Betsy Burton.

Additional scholarships will be available next year, Dr. MacMahon said. They will be drawn from funds commemorating Dr. J. Luther Beeson, Mill Hallie Smith, and Mill Blanche Tait.

Barbara Bishop has been awarded a full tuition scholarship, to GSCW for the coming year.

The J. L. Beeson Scholarship has been awarded to Virginia Drowdy. The recipient of the Lowe Scholarship was announced as being Gay Scarborough, a graduate of the Hawkinsville Public Schools.

Joan Mendel, '53 graduate, has been awarded a \$1200. fellowship to Goucher College, Baltimore, Md. Her graduate work at Goucher will be specialized in elementary education.

## GSCW's Welcome To President Stanford Is Complete Except For Inauguration

A festive air pervaded the campus as members of the college community congregated around Parks hall to greet the new president on July 1. Now that the class of '57 has hit the campus that welcome is complete. Aside from his professional attributes, every one is impressed with the friendly manner and spirit of congeniality shown by our new president.

A native Georgian, Dr. Stanford began his educational career as a teacher, serving on the faculty at Emory, Georgia Tech, and New York University. In 1946 however, he was appointed director of the school of public administration at Denver University, and since that time he has served only on administrative levels. Following a two-year term as president of Ga. South Western College, Dr. Stanford was called by the Board of Regents to Atlanta to direct the University System Center and later to fill the position of assistant cancellor.

Dr. Stanford, who holds two degrees from Emory and a Ph.D. from New York University, supplemented his education by studying at Heidelberg University, Germany. In addition to being a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and numerous professional organizations, Dr. Stanford is also a Rotarian and a Methodist.

As soon as repairs on the mansion are finished, Dr. Stanford, his wife, four children and two cats will move in.

Plans for Dr. Stanford's formal inauguration will be announced at a later date.

## New Handbooks And Calendars Ready For Distribution

The new editions of the student handbook were placed in the rooms of all the students this past week. The handbook was revised and planned by Anzlett Wooten, Pat Sutton, Gray Malcolm, and Mary Virginia Blackmon. Dean Maxwell served as an advisor to the group.

The old large size wall calendars have been replaced by desk size ones. The calendars have each month on a different page, with a scene from college life opposite. The committee responsible for the new calendar include Sally Folger, Erin Turner, Jeanne Brannan, Floy Black, and Winn Robinson. These calendars will soon be on sale in all the dormitories.

Some of the important dates listed on the calendar are as follows:

- Oct. 10 — Sports Day
- Oct. 13 — Annual Hike
- Oct. 30 — Dr. Stanford's Inauguration as the fifth president of GSCW
- Nov. 5-6 — College Theater play — "Our Town"
- Nov. 20 — Golden Slipper
- Dec. 18th — Christmas Holidays

## '57's Introduction To GSCW Completed

Orientation Week at GSCW came to a close Sunday afternoon when all freshmen and transfer students were taken on a tour of Milledgeville and its environs. Sponsored by GSCW alumnae in Baldwin county, the tour was or-

Continued on Back Page

## Dream Will Be Reality

The contract for GSCW's new science building was awarded to the Batson-Cook Construction Co. of West Point, Georgia. According to Dr. Stanford, the building will be erected at a cost of \$331,000., and when completely equipped will represent an investment of over \$500,000. Construction work will begin by October 10.

Dr. Stokes and an advisory committee have been working on the overall plans of the building for more than five years, visiting, in the course of their investigations, leading laboratories and educational institutions throughout the country. A ground-breaking ceremony will take place on or before October 10. Details of this ceremony will be given at a later date.

The building will be modern in its construction and in its equipment. It will be two and one half stories high, and each floor will take care of a different division of the department of science. The ground floor will house the physics laboratory, a generator for use in this laboratory, and a darkroom. The main floor will have several classrooms, about three offices, and the laboratories for Bacteriology, zoology, and botany. One of the main features of this floor will be the air-conditioned library. This library will be so constructed that one part can be closed off for use as secretarial space or for library administrative purposes. There will also be a room on that floor where Charts and Materials will be kept available. The third floor will contain classrooms and laboratories for general, organic, and physical chemistry.

Practically all of the laboratories and the library have two rows of fluorescent lights that run the full length of the room. Visibility will also be helped by the numerous windows that the building contains. There will be an elevator which will be used mainly for freight, since all classrooms are only one flight up or one flight down from the main floor. The staircases are located at either end of the building, and at least one wall of each stairwell will be made wholly of glass. This building will have its own heating plant, and heat will be regulated within the entire building or individual rooms by means of a thermostat.

The science building will be one hundred and twenty-four feet long, just fourteen feet shorter than Parks Hall, and will be sixty feet wide, excluding the vestibule.

Back of the main building there will be an animal house and a greenhouse. The animal house will have an area of 13 X 20 feet. The greenhouse will be a regulation one and will be ordered from a company that prepared such houses so that they may be put up on site almost an entire wall at a time.

## Important Notice!!

At 10:30 Wednesday morning a meeting will be held in Russell auditorium for all those interested in working on the Colonnade. If for any reason you can't be at the meeting please give your name and box number to Nancy Kobs.

No experience is necessary. Our only requirement is a desire to work with us on the staff.



## The COLONNADE

Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during holidays and examination periods by the students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price, \$1.00 per year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, National Advertising Service, and Georgia Collegiate Press Association.

(Printed by The Union-Recorder, Milledgeville, Ga.)

Member

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

—EDITORIAL STAFF—

Nancy Kobs ..... Editor  
Gloria Riggs ..... Assistant Editor  
Ladys Pettis ..... News Editor  
Shirley Lagerblad ..... Copy Editor  
Lee Strozler, Dido Christen, Jo Strickland, Sara Ann Staples ..... Reporters

—BUSINESS STAFF—

Mary Ann Readick ..... Business Manager  
Prudy Sinkhorn ..... Circulation and Exchange

### ESPECIALLY FOR THE FROSH

By Shirley Lagerblad

To you, the Freshmen, this year you are beginning can be one of the most rewarding of your life. For the very first time you are on your own without family backing and you have the golden opportunity of a fresh start. It's up to you and you alone what you make of it.

Already you've received a helping hand from your Big Sister, junior advisors and faculty members and this GSCW you've wondered about all summer is no longer strange.

As you become accustomed to college life you will find that there are three ways you can travel this year—the broad, the well-rounded and the narrow. If you choose the broad way you will enter strongly into many extracurricular activities and want to take a leading part in all of them. To do this, time is required; so much time finally that studies become something merely to be tolerated because you can't get out of them.

Or then, perhaps you will choose the narrow way and glory in the solace of your room with a few like pals and a deck of cards. Outside classes you're just "too busy" to bother joining that club, even if you were good in it in high school, or going out and helping your dorm win in an intramural game.

The third way—the well-rounded way—is just between the two extremes just pointed out. This, of course, is the desirable way to travel, taking part in some extra-curricula activities—they needn't be the same ones each quarter—and placing due emphasis on your studies which you'll find are pretty interesting themselves if you'll take the time to discover the fact.

Also as you travel through this, your Freshman year, you will meet certain traditional events that will long be in your memories after the calendar is all marked off and you are home again.

The most important of these events is Golden Slipper. It follows closely on the heels of Annual Hike and Sports Day and represents the intensive work of two weeks, the magnificent cooperation of sister classes and the love of you for your school and your classmates.

Putting Golden Slipper into words is nearly impossible as upper classmen will tell you. But in words alone it is a contest between the Freshman Class and the Sophomore Class, each aided by her sister class.

A short play is selected for each class. They then cast it, stage it, and present it in Russell Auditorium on Golden Slipper Night. Accompanying the play is the class theme, songs, and costumes that make up the grand entrance into the auditorium.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about Golden Slipper is the sportsmanship shown by both the winning and the losing classes.

Six weeks after you've been on campus you will elect your class officers, who will represent you to the faculty and student body. Be sure and get to know your classmates so that when election time comes you will know who is best fitted to fill these important positions.

Another day of undoubted importance is Rat Day. No preparation can be made for this, Freshmen; as the date is a well-guarded secret of the Junior Class.

Your parents, relatives and friends will be invited to see you and GSCW on College Day. They will meet your teachers and friends and will experience for a day the school that you know for the year.

You will look forward to and be excited about all the many dances of the year, but the biggest one for you will be the dance sponsored by the Freshman Class, for you will make the plans for it and it will be just as you dreamed.

Lake Laurel is the weekend haven of GSCW girls. You will visit there with different clubs and on your class picnic. The lodge was just this summer redecorated by Miss Maxwell and the faculty, so visits there this year will be doubly pleasant.

These things are a few highlights of the year. There will be many more for you. Remember the ways to travel? Choose yours well and live the most wonderful college year of all—Your Freshman Year.

### ARE YOU AN INTERESTING STUDENT?

Now that classes have started, students are beginning to consider the teachers and classes that they have. Most expect teachers and classes to be extremely interesting, and expect the teacher to present the material in as interesting a way as possible, but are they willing to go half-way? Are they, as students, willing to make the class interesting for the teacher? Impossible, you say—no, it's not. All any student has to do to make the class interesting for the teacher is to do that extra bit, the unexpected. Read a book that the teacher casually mentioned as being worthwhile, ask a question, or raise a point when the teacher makes a statement you don't agree with, or about which you are skeptical. Bring ideas, gained from reading, to class, and share them with it. Probably you'll find out that you've launched on your teacher's pet peeve or favorite theory. Many lively and informative discussions can arise from such a sharing of information.

"Well, suppose the teacher doesn't give me a chance to bring up an idea?" you say. In that case mention it after class, or ask for an opportunity to share your gain of knowledge. If all this doesn't work, don't stop reading and searching; you still profit from your studies even if you can't share them. I believe, though, that if you earnestly try and really are interested, you'll find out that most teachers will be only too glad to meet you halfway, and a profitable class will be the result. What's more, you'll go away thinking, "Gosh, that was an interesting class! I enjoyed it so much."

### THESE LETTERS ARE TO YOU—

#### THE CLASS OF '57

Welcome to GSCW! I'm sure that by now you feel as though you've been duly welcomed to our campus, but the Y would agree like to say how glad we are that you have chosen our college to be your college.

You were first introduced to the YWCA by your letter from your Big Sister. He met you when you arrived on campus and has done her best to make you feel at home.

Your next encounter with the Y was through the worship booklet prepared especially for you. We hope that it helped you find spiritual guidance during your first week at GSCW. The pajama party, the first night's serenade, the chapel devotionals, taps at night in your dormitory—these were all parts of our Y program.

But our program doesn't end with the completion of Orientation Week. There are evenings on Wednesday nights, Bible Study Breakfast on Tuesday mornings, current affairs on Tuesday nights and study groups many afternoons each week. However, this program will not be complete without you—so won't you come and join us in the Owl cove?

Phyllis Cardwell

Dear Freshmen:

What a wonderful class you are! How happy we are in sharing our campus with you, for we know that you freshmen will help make GSCW a real home for "living and learning."

During Orientation Week, a sketch of college life was given to you. Yes, rain is also part of it. By the end of the year, however, you will have learned that a much larger picture can be painted. Classes, dorm-life, and campus activities offer you many opportunities for growth. It is our sincere hope that not one opportunity will be neglected.

College Government has its meeting every Monday night in the CGA office in Parks basement. Please drop by. We would like for you to take part in our discussions.

Best of luck to you from CGA.

PAT SUTTON

Dear Freshmen and Transfers:

We are so glad you are here. Already you have added much to our school.

We have already met but have not really become acquainted. During the next nine months Rec wants to get to know you and can do this through the program it offers.

Your first night here you were introduced to the type of fun that is typical of our program, and in the weeks that follow there will be more. Through Saturday night plays, intramurals, skill clubs, and "Snag Week" end with a day of "fun for everyone," we are sure your life at GSCW will be a well-rounded one.

We are planning on your becoming a big part of Rec by entering into her activities and through meeting with us at the General Rec Board.

I extend to you a sincere welcome from Rec.

Mac

P.S.: Plan to be on campus the 10th of October. It's Campus Sports Day. We need you for it to be a success.

### I Must Search . . .

"I am a part of all that I have met;

Yet all experience is an arch where through  
Gleams that untraveled world whose margin fades  
Forever and forever when I move.

"And this gray spirit yearning in desire  
To follow knowledge like a sinking star,  
Beyond the utmost of human thought."

### GSCW Commended

By AAUW

By Sara Ann Staples

June 24 was a day of recognition of real achievement attained by GSCW when our college was voted to membership in the American Association of University Women. This action was taken by the association at its annual convention held in Minneapolis, Minn. Recommendation for membership was made by the AAUW Committee on Standards and Recognition following an intensive evaluation of the entire GSCW program. The evaluation was completed in April by Dr. Esther Lloyd-Jones of Columbia University.

GSCW may well be proud of attaining this goal for our admission to this great national organization has involved years of planning and striving for higher standards. Before a college or university is accepted into the AAUW, there are certain qualifications that it must meet. The curriculum of the college is carefully examined as well as the physical plant itself. The background of the faculty members, the geographical spread of faculty training, and the tenure and salaries of faculty members are carefully considered.

The AAUW is also intensely interested in student life, college government, social opportunities, and extra-curricular organizations. The general education program and the objectives of the college are studied. Investigations are made as to the assignment of women to important posts on the faculty and the appointment of women to committees.

Another important facet of the evaluation concerns the health of the school—the size of the hospital, the number of nurses and doctors, the gymnasium and the health and physical education staff.

The action of the AAUW is retroactive and all GSCW degree graduates are eligible for membership in their local branches. This association brings educated women together and commits them to the interest of education on the basis of common background. Branches of the AAUW do much to raise intellectual standards of their communities by working through committees set up by the national convention. Local branches have committees on education, social studies, economic status of women, fellowships, creative arts, and legislation. Many outlets for ability are offered through these committees. GSCW graduates have long been eager for their college to be recognized by the association so that they might participate in its branches in their community. That goal has been reached and AAUW membership in Georgia has been greatly increased by the acceptance of GSCW into the association. The students realize the privilege that is theirs and appreciate the honor that is the college's. Now it is up to us to continue to be a credit to the association through service. Preservation of academic freedom and awareness and improvement of the world around us must remain the keystones of our beliefs and actions.

"DEAR MAMA"—Continued  
Dear Honored Parents,  
"The day is cold and dark and dreary"—I'm glad I don't have but one more year of this M'ville mud.  
Our little sisters have acquired the sophomore swagger and accompanying superciliousness—but we love 'em in spite of it, maybe because of it.  
Seniors never sleep . . . this is the House of Many Lambs.  
Practice teaching is viewed with alarm, while we point with pride to the fact that we are eligible to practice teach in the first place—  
I am finding out that gas costs money, and a car is as necessary as breathing. A small monetary token would be appreciated!  
Love,

Mr. Max Noah became Dr. Noah Ph.D. at Peabody College on August 17th. Dr. Noah wrote his dissertation on the general subject of music education in Georgia.

"DEAR MAMA"—Continued

Dear Honored Parents,  
"The day is cold and dark and dreary"—I'm glad I don't have but one more year of this M'ville mud.  
Our little sisters have acquired the sophomore swagger and accompanying superciliousness—but we love 'em in spite of it, maybe because of it.  
Seniors never sleep . . . this is the House of Many Lambs.  
Practice teaching is viewed with alarm, while we point with pride to the fact that we are eligible to practice teach in the first place—  
I am finding out that gas costs money, and a car is as necessary as breathing. A small monetary token would be appreciated!  
Love,

Mr. Max Noah became Dr. Noah Ph.D. at Peabody College on August 17th. Dr. Noah wrote his dissertation on the general subject of music education in Georgia.

"DEAR MAMA"—Continued  
Dear Honored Parents,  
"The day is cold and dark and dreary"—I'm glad I don't have but one more year of this M'ville mud.  
Our little sisters have acquired the sophomore swagger and accompanying superciliousness—but we love 'em in spite of it, maybe because of it.  
Seniors never sleep . . . this is the House of Many Lambs.  
Practice teaching is viewed with alarm, while we point with pride to the fact that we are eligible to practice teach in the first place—  
I am finding out that gas costs money, and a car is as necessary as breathing. A small monetary token would be appreciated!  
Love,

Mr. Max Noah became Dr. Noah Ph.D. at Peabody College on August 17th. Dr. Noah wrote his dissertation on the general subject of music education in Georgia.

### Campus Candids

Dr. Stanford in brilliant chartreuse trousers passing the apple bowl at retreat.

Interns sipping coffee between shifts of exams in the infirmary.

A new resident in Terrell B&C asking Miss Vici, "Are you a freshman?" Miss Vici immediately smothered her in a pleased bear hug.

Two newly shorn girls silently appraising each other's "Italian Boy Cuts."

A black and white cat, the Stanfords' mascot, casually strolling through the Mansion at Saturday night's reception.

A line of nine girls standing side-by-side and passing retreat snapshots from the first at the dining hall door on out to the end of the line at which new snapshot gazers are taking their places.

Freshmen and transfers are beginning to wonder when GSCW students will present a water ballet.

### Faculty Footnotes

Dr. Mildred English, who has been on leave to the US Department of State since last December, has returned to the college as supervisor of teacher training in the department of education.

A recognized authority in the field of education, Dr. English has just completed her third tour of duty in Germany as educational director in reestablishing German schools along democratic lines. She arrived in New York City by plane on Sept. 8th, and after making a final report to Washington authorities, proceeded to Milledgeville for the opening of school.

Mrs. Carl Nelson, on leave during 1952-53, has also returned to the GSCW faculty. A member of the math department, Mrs. Nelson has had wide experience in the teaching profession, both in high school and in college.

William H. Richards, formerly a member of the music staff at Arizona State College, and Montana State College has been named instructor in piano in the fine arts division of the college. Mr. Richards replaces Mr. Russell, who is studying and traveling in Europe on a fellowship.

Mr. Richards holds the bachelor of music and master of music degrees from the University of Southern California; he also has a degree of merit from the American Conservatory of Music in Fontainebleau, France.

The following teachers have been appointed to the faculty of Peabody Laboratory School. Mrs. Mary Ellison, a graduate of the University of Georgia; Mrs. Sybil Harper, who holds a degree from Georgia Teachers College; Mrs. Lorene Quay, a graduate of Southwestern Louisiana Institute and Florida State University; and Mrs. Margaret Walden, 6th grade teacher, who finished up her teaching requirements at GSCW last Spring quarter.

Miss Catherine Gangwer, who was an assistant librarian here, is now working in the library at Georgia Tech.  
Mr. Max Noah became Dr. Noah Ph.D. at Peabody College on August 17th. Dr. Noah wrote his dissertation on the general subject of music education in Georgia.

### The Institute Staff Has Busy Summer

Do you speak English? To learn it in a hurry the GSCW Institute of Languages and Foreign Services is the thing.

This is the unanimous opinion of ten foreign students who were enrolled at the Institute during the summer. The students, ranging in age from 17 to 27 years, represented seven foreign countries—French Indo-China, Colombia, Panama, Israel, Cuba, Honduras and Ecuador.

The Language Institute, the only school of its kind in the Southeast

which is recognized by the U. S. State Department and the U. S. Office of Education, is headed by Salvatore C. Mangiafico. Mr. Mangiafico was born in Sicily and came to this country when he was ten years old. Well qualified to teach English, Spanish and Italian, he has been director of the Institute for the past six years.

Thanks to his effective methods of instruction, Mr. Mangiafico turns out English-speaking foreign students in from five to ten weeks. These students, upon completion of their work, are able to attend classes in which instruction is given in English and they can participate on a par with the average American students, the director has found.

The Institute students learned the meaning of hard work—and did it the hard way. They attended classes five days a week from 8:30 A.M. until 9:30 P.M., with time out for meals, and from 9:30 P.M. until 11:00 P.M. They studied lessons for the next day. After a Saturday morning session, they would take a day and a half of well-earned vacation.

All students at the Institute learn to speak English by first listening to recordings and familiarizing themselves with the language without actually knowing what they were saying. They learn to speak words in rhythmic groups and then go to the classroom and learn the meanings of the words through translation. Grammar, sentence structure and other minor details follow.

When a student has any difficulty, he is taken out of class and given individual instruction until he has mastered the thing giving him trouble. Then he returns to class. When a foreign student comes to the Institute he agrees not to speak anything but English. Speaking a language other than English is a shipping offense for students learning this language.

The key to this quick method of learning a language is a recording studio. Other items of equipment include a short wave radio, tape and wire recorders, a sound scribe, and an amplifier and microphone.

During the regular college term and upon demand in the summer, the Institute offers a similar course in Spanish. The instruction in Spanish during the regular term is not as intensive since most students are taking other subjects. Students can make special arrangements to take Italian too.

The Institute opened up new horizons for the ten students registered there for the Summer. As a result of their intensive study of English, they will be able to pursue their studies in America and—in many cases—to fulfill ambitions of long standing.

One such student was Cheek Wing Tsai, 25, an Indo-China born Chinese. Wing wanted to master English so he can get a degree in English Literature and philosophy and return to Indo-China where he hopes to teach English "better than I ever did before."

Armed with the limited amount of English that he taught himself and the even smaller amount that he learned in high school, Wing taught in two high schools in Hanoi, French Indo-China, and for two years he conducted a private school in English for the local businessmen, for which he wrote his own text-book.

He has also translated many short stories into Vietnamese and published them in magazines and newspapers. "I know my ability is not too suitable to teach English but I teach because the need is so great," Wing said in explaining the acute English-teaching shortage in Indo-China.

Antonio Chavarro, Colombia, South America, began his studies

# SPORTS and FEATURES

### Rec's Mixer A Success—Many Events Planned

The Rec-sponsored "mixer" for the new students on campus was a tremendous success. The program, m. o. d. by Marianna Mobley, opened with words of welcome from Rec President 'Mac' Clower and the introduction of the Rec Sponsor, Miss Glynis Smith.

The mixer got under way with folk dancing followed by group singing which included the perennial favorites "Castle on the Nile," "Junior Birdmen," and "Hi! Jessie." In the way of individual talent, everyone was amazed at the dancing technique demonstrated in a ballet number by the Junior advisors. Martha Thayer and Sally Howell pantomimed "How Could You Believe Me" and a group of summer campers performed lemi sticks. The planned activities came to an end with relay contests.

The impromptu entertainment included the bunny hop led by the faculty members present. The mixer was highlighted by the Charleston demonstration by Dr. Stanford. As Dr. Stanford put it, "G.S.C.W. came alive."

#### REC. CALENDAR FOR 1953-54

The Recreation Association wishes to announce the many activities it has planned for the following year.

First on the calendar is Snag week, sports need all girls! During this week all girls are urged to join one of the skill clubs on campus, modern dance, penguin club, tennis club and tumbling club. Each club has a special program each year to which the whole campus looks forward.

Bringing Snag week to a close is sports day with competition between the dormitories. A cup is presented at play night to the winning dormitory.

And, of course, Annual Hike is a high light on the Rec. calendar. The climax of the hike to Bonner Park is the annual softball game between the faculty and seniors. Intramurals are offered every quarter. This year volleyball gets underway Fall quarter followed by basketball and softball winter and spring. Intramurals are organized on a dormitory and class basis and anyone is eligible to participate if they come out for three practices before the tournament starts. A cup is presented to the winning class teams.

Another part of the Rec. program is play night, usually held in the gymnasium on Saturday nights. Play nights are for all students and various activities, such as, campfire songs at Bonner Park, informal dancing, swimming, and games are offered.

The purpose of the Rec. Association is to offer to every student opportunities to apply her principles of sound living, to provide for and encourage the development of permanent interests in sports activities, and to learn to lead other students to the realization of the joy of play. We can not do this unless you give us a chance so come on out and join in all the activities!

I know you said that I was going to college, but some of the girls have whole menageries (looked it up) and I miss him so.

Mama, did you know that they have Rat Day down here? We may even have to stargh our hair! One girl last year had hers starghed and somebody pulled it and it broke right off! Do you thing mine will? The Juniors say it won't be too bad, but the Sophs tell us the truth about it. I am not really scared, but I do wish I knew when was going to be.

I have 20 minutes before my Handbook class but my big sister is coming by so I'll do what I can.

I want you to send Deke to me. And mama, send me my purple sweater. They have Golden Slipper, too, but I'll have to tell you more about it later because no-

body can explain it to me. Everybody tries, but I can't quite see it. I guess I'll have to wait.

Almost everybody smokes down here, and a hole got burnt in my bedspread—it must have been one of the sophs.

Have the leaves turned yet? I have learned to eat a full meal in 20 minutes. I'm going to try to get at a slower-eating table. And can you send me some food? These people do nothing but eat, and all we have tonight is a sack supper.

A Senior came into my room to-

night. It must have been a Senior, she had a shoulder bag.

Gosh! I've got time to go to the little Store—it's like the SU except smaller and no mail boxes of course.

We had a physical exam yesterday. I must have passed. The doctor put down "overactive patella," whatever that is. Do you think it's serious?

Tell everybody to write me.

Love to all.

P. S. Can you send me some money? And my rainboots. It's sure slushy here.

Dear All.

Boy, it's great not to be the youngest class on campus! And do they look young . . . they are letting them in younger every year. I'm sure we didn't look like that.

It seems funny not to have study hall and only one night out and everything.

Went down and dusted out my mailbox today—that was a hint? Seems like everybody got married or engaged or something this summer. A lot of the old gang did not come back, but when the sun shines on the present diamond crop, the glare is terrific.

I think I'm going on a diet—I've already gained three pounds, or else the hospital scales are wrong. We sure are well fed.

Now that our Big Sisters are in Sanford we have to go a long way to see them—they seem to have grown so much during the summer.

I am finally learning to play bridge, and there is a game in the next room I must see.

Write soon. And can you send me some money? Books are high this year.

It's raining already.

Love,

Hello, folks—

Out with the old, in with the new. Our little sisters are just precious, but it feels so funny to be a big sister now, and the little sister of those who have come and gone.

The mice are looking forward to Rat Day with fear and trembling, but I'm going to enjoy it—they are going to get it!

But not entirely out with the old—because the memory of that last class haunts Sanford. Things change, habits persist.

I'm taking psych. this year, and now I know the why of things, I merely accepted heretofore. I did not know we were such funny people.

Milledgeville and rain are synonymous—"It was raining the first time I saw my Tower"—that is, the first time I saw it in reality.

I'm having to buy all new books and you know what that means. Think you can spare it?

Love,

Continued on Editorial Page



## It's Your Colonnade

What would you like to see in your paper?

More club and campus coverage?

Quizzes?  
Editorials or news stories on state, national or world news?

A comic strip?  
Book reviews?

Stories on members of the student body?

What else?

Please either clip this from the

## Spectrum — Continued

basement of Parks Hall. All those who are interested in working on either the Editorial Staff or the Business Staff, please attend. Experience is not necessary.

paper, check the desired item, and send it in; or else write a letter to the editor telling her what you'd like to see in your Colonnade. Send all information to the Colonnade via faculty mail box J, or else send it to Nancy Kobs, box 945.

## FROSH

ganized by Mrs. John Garner and Mrs. George Carpenter.

Fifty alumnae and local friends of the college provided transportation for the tour, with cars leaving the side of Parks Hall in two shifts. Students returned to the campus in time to join the church groups of their choice for the first Sunday night program of the

school year.

On Saturday night GSCW students and faculty gathered at the Mansion for a reception, with President and Mrs. Stanford receiving in the salon. Other highlights of the weekend included a College Theatre Play and Freshman Talent Show on Friday night in Russell auditorium. Following the President's reception on Saturday night, the freshmen held open house for G.M.C. cadets in Terrell Recreation Hall.

## The Y's OWL

Having had my holiday migration, I, Old Wizzie the Y's Owl, am ready to settle down again to campus life. I've resumed my perch on the living room transom in the "Y" Apartment and am happily welcoming all you old Jessies back as you come in one by one.

You new students must come to see me, too—but not right now! My apartment (which I share with Izzie Rogers) is in chaos at the moment. New rugs and old are shifting around all the time; book cases are being built and painted; curtains and couches are being measured for sewing and covering. Decorating committees and treasurers flit in and out and we all speak in terms of "decorating schemes", "conversation groupings", and "Sunfast colors". Yes, at last the Owlcove is being redecorated.

We'd really love to see you at any time — but we warn you — if you come now you are likely to find yourself, paint brush in hand, helping to redecorate!

I mentioned Izzie Rogers; do all you folks know her? She is the human tenant of the Owlcove; if you ever need a sympathetic listener, a chaperone for a bike hike, or some help on Taps or Fellowship programs, Izzie is the person you want. She loves coffee, good music, tennis, and people, so make it a point to drop by and introduce yourself to her one day soon.

Another frequenter of these parts is Phyllis Cardwell, my very special girl friend because she is president of the Y.W.C.A. She is always busy as can be, running around checking on committees, the book store, funds, and projects, but if you can pin her down long enough to meet her I know you will love her the same as I do.

I, also, want you to get acquainted with Antoinette Szalier from Paris, France. Tony, as she is better known by those of us with stiff Anglo-Saxon tongues, is a very "chic-looking" brunette who is the Y's own scholarship student. She loves classical music and America, and I will guarantee that American Jessies will love Tony, for her lovely smile, and her piquant sense of humor are quite charming in addition to all her other pleasing qualities.

I realize that the old grind is about to re-commence and that for those numerous classes you'll want books, so the book store will be open Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday this week to sell you good texts at low prices. Also if you have old books to sell, the book store folks will buy them now at the store, but not in the dormitories.

New students will be interested to know that at 6:45 Wednesday evening, Vespers will be held in the sanctuary of the Methodist Church. You will find there 15 minutes of peace and inspiration in the middle of this hectic week.

The Y Cabinet members will meet right after Vespers in the Owlcove for the first Cabinet meeting of the year. I will listen closely for any news the rest of you Jessies would be interested in and will tell you all about it in the next Colonnade.

Til then, "Hoot-bye",

WIZZIE

## Library Hours

Library hours have been changed. They now are:

### WEEK DAYS

8:30—1:00

2:00—5:45

7:00—10:00

### SATURDAYS

8:30—1:00

Closed Saturday afternoons and all day Sunday.

# SMOKERS BY THE THOUSANDS *NOW* CHANGING TO CHESTERFIELD the *ONLY* cigarette ever to give you...



①

## PROOF

of LOW NICOTINE  
HIGHEST QUALITY

The country's six leading cigarette brands were analyzed—chemically—and Chesterfield was found low in nicotine—highest in quality.

②

## A PROVEN RECORD

with smokers

Again and again, over a full year and a half a group of Chesterfield smokers have been given thorough medical examinations... the doctor's reports are a matter of record, "No adverse effects to the nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfields." A responsible independent research laboratory supervises this continuing program.

## CHESTERFIELD

### BEST FOR YOU

Copyright 1953, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.