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Colonnade

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## Colonnade October 30, 1953

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## Ten Seniors Elected to Who's Who

Dr. Sara Nelson has released the names of the ten seniors who have made "Who's Who" for this year. They are:

Floy Black, who was a member of Beta Alpha and point recorder for CGA during her sophomore and junior years, was secretary of the junior class and who is now chairman of the Honor Board.

Phyllis Cardwell, who during her freshman year was secretary to Honor Board, secretary of "Y", and a member of Honor Council. During her sophomore and junior years she was secretary of Student Chapel Programs for CGA and chairman of "Y" Social Service; she was also junior class representative to Honor Council. Phyllis is now president of YWCA.

Lucy Gay, who has been a member of Phi Sigma, treasurer of IRC, delegate from IRC to UN Institute, dormitory representative to Honor Council, and is now president of IRC.

Betty Herring, who edited the BSU paper for two years and is now president of BSU. Betty has also been president of both junior and senior Tumbling Club, play night manager on Rec Board, and publicity director of Jesters. She is now vice-president of "Y" and business manager of Alpha Psi.

Sunny Jackson, who has been on Student Council, a junior Advisor, "Y" Social Chairman, and class president two years prior to this one. She is now president of the senior class.

Nancy Kobs, who has been a member of Jesters, IRC, Literary Guild, and the Colonnade staff. She is now a member of Alpha

Psi, vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu, and editor of the Colonnade.

Gray Malcolm, who has been president of the Psychology Club, general chairman of Golden Slipper for her class, and is now a member of Alpha Psi, point recorder for CGA, and business manager of the Spectrum.

Pat Sutton, who has been a member of the Home Ec. club, representative to Honor Council, social chairman of "Y", chairman of Honor Board, and a member of Phi U. Pat is completing her course of study in three years and is now secretary to national magazine from Phi U., and CGA president.

Anne Waters, who has been an active member of "Y", Home Ec. Club secretary, representative to Judiciary, and corresponding secretary of CGA.

Anzlette Wooten, who has been a member of the Spectrum staff, representative to Honor Council, recording secretary of CGA, and is now chairman of Judiciary.

This is only a partial listing of the honors held and activities pursued by these girls. From this, though, you can get a fairly good idea of the basis on which they were chosen for membership in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

## A Capella Holds Picnic and Initiation

A Cappella choir mixed pleasure and work Monday, Oct. 19, when Bonner Park was the scene of the annual choir picnic and initiation of new members.

The group of students hiked down to the park where a softball game between two teams of choir members was held.

The new members presented a very interesting spectacle. The girls wore skirts with paper ruffles over blue jeans. Their make-up jobs were very artistic with huge red circles on each cheek and a music note on the forehead. The upper lip was pink and the lower one was red. They wore paper ruffled bonnets and long sleeve blouses with polo shirts.

The boys looked terribly uncomfortable with shirts and jeans worn backwards and brilliant makeup. Bright ribbons were worn in their hair.

The high point of the evening came when a campfire was lit and wieners were roasted to feed the weary but happy choir. The new members felt thoroughly initiated and ready for this year's work.



IRC Members Planning to Help Remind Students About UN



DR. STANFORD



DR. MacMAHON

## Hoods And Gowns Index To Wearers' College and Degree

One of the most colorful and impressive functions in the school's history will take place tonight when Dr. Henry King Stanford is installed as president of GSCW.

Of the many events scheduled for today's inauguration, the academic procession composed of 264 Universities and colleges founded in the U. S. and foreign countries will undoubtedly be the most magnificent feature. All delegates will be attired in the splendor of the gown and hood which represents their alma mater, a practice which dates back to over 600 years ago. It is interesting to know that the delegate from Oxford who will be the first in the procession will represent the school at which the academic costume seems to have originated. Gowns worn by graduates of Oxford are said to be the most colorful in the world.

Previous to Oxford's initiation of the use of gowns and hoods, the practice was employed by the clergy and monks in medieval times. The original use seems to have stemmed from the monks' effort to keep warm in the damp draughty buildings of early learning. This practice continued through the ages with various institutes adopting or creating their own costume until today a definite system has been set up in America which affords recognition at once of the degree held and school from which the wearer graduated.

Different gown distinctions are: Bachelors' gown — long sleeves, stiff yoke, and long pleated front. Continued on Page Three

## Dean MacMahon—Force Behind Inaugural Plans and Committees

By Dr. Dawson

A careful interrogation of GSCW faculty members has failed to reveal exactly whose idea it was to have an inauguration to formally induct Dr. Henry King Stanford into office, but everyone agrees that the guiding hand in the formulation and execution of the plans has been that of the affable dean of instruction of the college, Dr. Donald H. MacMahon.

The larger tasks, of course, he placed squarely in the laps of other faculty members, but the details fell on his own shoulders. Within a period of 25 minutes Wednesday afternoon of last week, he wrote a letter to an official delegate hinting that most of the other delegates would NOT wear white tie and tails; he translated from the German a long letter notifying GSCW that Dr. George Seward had been appointed to represent the 500-year-old university at Tubingen.

He called Mr. Mayer and asked him to have the ground crews pull the weeds from the flower plots near Parks Hall and he contacted Miss Ruth Maynard, requesting her to supervise the placing of green shrubs around the main entrance to the dining hall. Seeing Miss Maggie Jenkins pass his office, he reminded her that the Alma Mater and the National Anthem would be sung without previous announcement from the stage.

When he stopped for a few moments to jot down on a piece of scrap paper an idea that hit him suddenly — a memorandum to Miss Maxwell about the hostesses in the salon, a note for the quartet of GSCW students who will provide incidental music for the reception in honor of the Stanfords — a student who had troubles all her own knocked on the office door and wanted to sit down and talk. As if there were no such thing as an inauguration, as if he did not have to prepare a speech to be delivered before the whole student body on Nov. 2 on the values of the general education program, he chatted with this student with such ease and such understanding and with such good sense that she went back to her tasks shortly afterward with a new courage, a sense of her own importance and capabilities.

And Dr. MacMahon went back to the tasks at hand; a meeting with Mrs. Lynwood Smith about the refreshments, with Miss Gladys Gilbert and Miss Neva Jones, co-chairmen of the formal reception, and a quick check with Dr. Dawson to see if the names of any new delegates would have to be added to the "official list." And so, on and on.

To head the committee to plan the program of the inaugural exercises, Dr. MacMahon chose Dr. George Beiswanger, professor of philosophy and chairman of the fine arts division. With his keen knowledge of stagecraft and the drama, Dr. Beiswanger was probably the first to really visualize the magnificent color and the stately pageantry of the ceremony.

Dr. Donald Fuller, the regular marshal of the faculty and chairman of the business administration division, was hand-picked to handle the back-breaking task of organizing the formal academic procession.

Including the GSCW faculty and staff, this procession will include nearly 400 people, all attired in caps, gowns, and hoods.

The problem facing Dr. Fuller is to get each delegate in the right place — and there is only ONE right place for each delegate. They do not just "fall in." In this case, the first university actually comes first; the last, last, with the others located at specific places somewhere in between. Assisting Dr. Fuller as assistant marshal will be Joe Specht.

To welcome the visitors, to see that they are properly registered, Dr. MacMahon selected Mrs. Bill Ireland and Miss Sara Bethel. They and their committee have set up headquarters at the Alumnae Guest House where a large number of faculty, students, and local alumnae will be stationed to pin on identification cards, serve refreshments, and generally make the guests feel at home. Alumnae assisting Miss Bethel are Mrs. Fred Josey, Mrs. Frank Lawrence, Mrs. George Carpenter, Mrs. James E. Baugh, Mrs. Furnor Hargrove, Mrs. Arch McKinley, Mrs. Frank Minter, and Mrs. Edwin Allen.

Heading the committee to take the visitors on a guided tour of Milledgeville is Mrs. R.H. Reynolds. Dr. Sarah Nelson is in charge of seeing that all overnight guests have a place to sleep. Miss Rosaline Ivey is chairman of the dinner for the delegates. The meal will be prepared under the direction of Mrs. Dupree and Mrs. Dockins, GSCW dietitians.

Dividing his time between rehearsals of "Our Town" and handling the technical details of the inauguration, Mr. John Gore finds himself facing a multitude of problems: wiring the pink dining room of Atkinson so that the over-flow crowd can hear the proceedings, supervising the decoration of the stage by Mrs. M. F. Martin and Mrs. Orion Bowden, conferring with Miss Mamie Padgett on the color of the flowers around the rostrum, and making a last minute inspection to see if seat No. 2 in row No. 5 has been repaired.

Perhaps the busiest couple among the committee chairmen is Dr. T. E. Smith, registrar, and Mrs. Smith. Dr. Smith is responsible for seeing that the large printed program is accurate and that it is in keeping with the exercises, and Mrs. Smith is in charge of the flowers, of getting them and arranging them. Assisting her are Mrs. Richard Binion, Miss Mary Cline, Mrs. John Garner, Miss Maynard, Mrs. Tom Hall Smith, and Mrs. H. N. Massey.

Miss Lucy Robinson, who teaches secretarial subjects in the Peabody High School, has been charged to provide caps, gowns, and Continued on Page Four

## Honor Code Accepted In Special Program

The formal acceptance of the honor system was Honor Board's Fall Quarter chapel program which was presented in Russell Auditorium on Monday, October 26. The honor code was read to the student body at the beginning of the program. Class officers gave readings which centered around the honor shield. The program reached its climax when classes signified their acceptance of the code by standing while each president respectively lighted a candle. A Cappella choir sang the "Lord's Prayer" which closed the acceptance ceremony.



## The Colonnade

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## What Is The UN to You?

Last Saturday was United Nations Day. The IRC brought it to the attention of many of the students by serving them breakfast in bed. The question is how many would have remembered the significance of the day without this service?

What does the United Nations mean to you? Do you have an opinion about it as to its worth? You should at least have an idea of what others think of the UN in general. Many people dislike the UN and what it stands for. There are many who believe that the UN will take away some of the sovereignty of the United States. Others are so against the principles of the UN, as they see them, that they refuse to let its story and aims be taught in schools and refuse to use text books that mention the UN to any extent.

There are others who believe wholeheartedly in the work of the UN. They know that no organization or group of people can absolutely refrain from making mistakes, and that all progress involves a little giving in by the parties concerned.

The United States needs to be a member of any organization to which most of the other big powers belong; for its own safety if for no other reason.

Whatever the reason for our country's membership in the UN; the fact that it is a member should be a good reason for our trying to learn more about the organization and for our working to support it to the best of our ability.

### Forgetfulness Can Be Honor Code Violation

This school has an honor code—that's wonderful! But in order for this code to work, all students have to uphold parts of it.

From all reports our honor system is working quite well in academic matters. We can now take tests without proctors, without the teachers having fears of our cheating.

There are other aspects of our code besides cheating; there are also lying and stealing. There doesn't seem to be much lying on campus of the sort that could be punishable by the Honor Board. Many students wouldn't think of telling a lie.

Stealing is another matter—not necessarily outright stealing, though an occasional student does forget—but stealing that is more a form of forgetfulness. It is hard to remember to return articles that you find to Lost and Found, especially if you're in a hurry and just put the object in your room until "later." That later never comes. Too many people are finding lost articles and forgetting to turn them over to Dean Maxwell's office. All should be aware of the fact that if these articles are found in their possession, most people would call their forgetfulness by the harsh name of stealing. For your own protection—turn in all articles that you find to the Dean's office.

Our honor code has to function in all activities and all ways in order for it to be strong. And strong it must be!

### NOTICE!

An item of interest to students, faculty, and parents, too, is the fact that the time is drawing near for mid-quarter reports to come out. This week has been full of last-minute reviews, exams and everyone is waiting the day of revelation, Nov. 2, with anticipation.

### NOTICE—FROSH!

Election of freshman class officers is not far away. Those to be elected are: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, representative to Honor Council, and representative to Judiciary. Petitions went in Oct. 26-28, and elections are scheduled for November 3.

### Our Honor System—Its Beginning

About fifteen years ago a number of students at this institution questioned the value of any sort of police form of government in a college community. They doubted both the moral and educational values of a small hierarchy of ever so expert upper crust guards clothed with the responsibilities of ferreting out and punishing major crimes or misdemeanors in academic circles. They argued that the only perfect form of government is self-government and the only perfect discipline is self-discipline. They did not seem to understand the common belief that women of college age would not assume responsibility for their own conduct as well as that of their colleagues. They were convinced that the students at GSCW were sufficiently mature, adequately serious, and generally endowed with a sense of personal integrity above that of the average college student body. They believed that college students should set a high pattern to conduct in a free democratic society. They believed that students would grow in personal integrity to the extent that they exercised responsibility for themselves and for their colleagues in so far as this trust was deemed necessary, that as one grows in grace or graciousness, one may also grow in integrity. They believed that college students should assume responsibility for the conduct of their colleagues in order that the weaker individuals may have an opportunity to gain in strength of character without undue embarrassment. They believed that the integrity of GSCW was merely an enlargement of the personal integrity of its individuals and that weakness in any individual reflected on the good name of the institution as a whole. Hence, that the responsibility for the integrity of GSCW rested on each student as an individual and as a member of her college community. They recognized that in any community there are responsibilities to be shouldered and that in a free society they should be shouldered by the individual and the collective community.

These former students organized their ideas, planned an honor system applicable to academic work only, and approached the administration and faculty committee on student relations. They were received cordially, quizzically, and with the expected raised eyebrows. After much discussion it was tentatively agreed that such a plan as had been evolved could begin operation in any particular classroom group in which the faculty member expressed a willingness to cooperate, and in which 90 percent of the class personnel signed an honor pledge. In its initial stages this plan gave to the minority every opportunity to block participation by the majority. However, the minority proved to be a small one indeed and these individuals were, for the most part, serious minded and intelligent students. They seriously questioned the proposition that any plan based upon students assuming responsibility for academic honesty would operate satisfactorily.

These earlier students studied the so called honor systems of some other institutions with the hope that they may find one made to order. One of the best known was that of a certain university. Upon examination it became clear that their honor system was based mainly upon two don'ts. If a student cheated on an examination he was summarily dismissed from the university. If a student took a drink within a specified number of hours preceding a university dance, he was summarily dismissed from the university.

The honor systems examined failed to indicate any rehabilitative measures whatsoever. Detect and punish seemed to be the guiding principles. The students at GSCW soon realized that an honor system is something that develops from within and over a long period of

time. There is no moment at which the plaudits of the group may be received and fins appear on the drawn curtains. They soon realized that an educational program was a necessary adjunct of any serious honor system and that this was to be continuous year in and year out. They organized an honor council and an honor board. The latter consisting of about eighty members, and representation was distributed among the various classes. They recognized the work of the honor council and the honor board to be educational rather than punitive and directed their efforts toward helping the inexperienced student find herself and adjust herself to the best interests of her college community.

The first honor body was a large assemblage of serious minded students. They met regularly for discussions concerning the philosophy of the evolving honor system, the best methods of educating all of the college body, the most effective schemes for developing higher individual and collective responsibility, various ways to rehabilitate the weak, and as a last resort the types of punishments that should be meted out to repeaters. Group discussions were an inspiration to all participants and the spirit of GSCW's honor system was born within these discussion groups.

These were some of the ideas of the founders of your honor system. These founders possessed high integrity, courage, and convictions. The classes of each succeeding year have made their contributions to the development of our present honor system. At some future date our system will be described as traditional. However, its success will still be measured in terms of the personal integrity of the individual as a member of her college community—GSCW.

—To be continued—

## Plans Begun For Foreign Student Forums of 1953-54

Place of meeting — Language Institute.  
Time — 6:45 — 7:45.  
When — First and third Thursday night of each month.  
I. Discussion of different phases of American life.  
A. School life — Mr. Mangiafico, Miss Vicedomini, American students.  
1. Sports  
2. Elections, CGA  
B. Home life — American students.  
C. Camping.  
1. Speaker — Miss Chaplin.  
D. Religion.  
1. Speaker — Isabel Rogers.  
2. Religious Emphasis Week.  
3. Religion in the school.  
4. Religion in the U. S.

II. Discussion of events that come up during the year.  
A. Snag Week — American students.  
B. Annual Hike — American students.  
C. Sports Day — American students.  
D. Golden Slipper — American students.

III. Discussion of political organization of the U. S.  
A. Speaker — Dr. Greene.  
IV. Discussion of the social organization of the U. S.  
A. The racial question.  
1. Speaker — Dr. Bonner.  
V. Discussion of business life in the U. S.  
A. Speaker — Dr. Fuller.

The dates of these meetings have not been announced because frequently in discussion at one forum is not finished. When this happens, it will be continued at the next forum. All questions that might develop from a discussion will be answered at the following meeting. We would like for you to attend as many of these forums as possible.

The first Baptist Church of Milledgeville in cooperation with the Baptist Student Union was host to the 1953 Georgia Convention on October 23-25. Baptist students representing all the colleges and universities of Georgia assembled for this annual retreat.

Featured speakers for the weekend included Dr. Claude Broach, pastor of St. Johns Baptist Church, Charlotte, North Carolina; Mr. Robert S. Denny, associate secretary, Department of Student Work, Baptist Sunday School Board; and Dr. J. Winston Pearce, pastor, First Baptist Church, Durham, North Carolina.

Other outstanding attractions of the convention consisted of a sixty voice state student choir, choral readings, discussion groups led by some of the outstanding men in the country and a church-wagon supper.

Rev. John Hughton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Milledgeville, and Rev. Wallace DuVall, student secretary, welcomed the Convention to Milledgeville.

During the past several months the library has acquired quite a few new books among which are the following:

Freedom and Authority in Our Time—Twelfth symposium of the Conference of Science, Philosophy, and Religion.  
God Save The Queen — Allan A. Michie  
The Build Up — William Carlos Williams  
Nine Stories — J. D. Salinger  
Scholar's Workshop — Brough Philosphers of India — Henrick Zimmer  
Annapurna — Maurice Herzog  
The Mighty Saviour — Arthur J. Moore  
Rufus Jones Speaks to Our Time — Henry Emerson Fosdick  
Great Political Thinkers — William Ebenstein  
New Fabian Essays — R. H. S. Crossman  
Keep Your Head Up, Mr. Putnam! — Peter Putnam  
John Burrough's America — Farida Wiley, Editor  
The Inside Story — Fritz Reddick and June Bingham  
Gone Fishing — Charles Elliot  
Story of Jerome Kern — Evan  
The Complete Nonsense of Edward Lear — Holbrook Jackson  
The Vagrant Mind — W. Somerset Maugham  
A Song of Joy and Other Poems — Bryon Reese  
The Winter in America — Van Wyck Brooks  
The Film of Murder in the Cathedral — T. S. Eliot  
The Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody — Will Cuppy  
The Seven Year Itch — George Axelrod  
Hillarie Belloc — Prose and Verse  
Poor Man's Guide to Europe — David Dodge  
The Russians in Focus — Bernam  
China's Red Masters — Elegant  
A History of the South — Carmen and Syrett  
Roots of Contemporary American Architecture — Lewis Mumford  
Woman's Guide to Europe — Toder  
Rendezvous with Destiny — Eric Goldman  
North from Malaya — William O. Douglas  
Roosevelt and the Warm Springs Story — Walker  
Nobel — The Man and His Prizes — The Nobel Foundation  
Holmes-Laski Letters — Howe  
Dear Dorothy Dix — Harnett T. Kosne  
Elizabeth and Phillip  
Columbus Roberts — Sawell  
Malenkov - Stalin's Successor — Martin Eboz  
Winston Churchill: The Era and the Man — Cowles

### Library Acquires

### Notable Books

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## Y's OWL

Whoooo—what a big week this last one was! After flapping clear to Atlanta and back week-end before last, my old wings got another

Continued from Page One  
hoods for those delegates unable to secure them. From the requests for caps that she has received, her figures reveal that most of the delegates — for all their erudition — have a rather normal size head, that is, about 22 inches in circumference. Miss Robinson has had to take a considerable hem in the gown that is being saved for the shortest delegate, who is five feet tall; and the hem had to be let out completely for the tallest delegate, who claims 6ft. 3 inches.

Music for all the events is in the hands of Dr. Max Noah and the music department.

Everybody on the faculty is a member of one committee except Dr. Stanford — he just looks on appalled and amazed; feeling, as he says, "like a groom at his wedding."

A few members of the faculty like Dr. Morgan are on two committees; one person is on all committees — Dr. MacMahon.

er workout trying to keep up with Rev. Lanier.

I "flapped to Atlanta" with Izzie and a flock of Christian Young Women to attend the state YWCA conference at Spellman College. The week-end speaker was David Burgess, State Secretary of the CIO. His insight, sympathetic nature, and deep convictions were clearly revealed through his three talks — "Analysis of the College Student Today," "Resources Available to the Christian Student for Developing a Wholeness in Life," and "The Responsibility of Christian Students Today."

During one of the business sessions our own Sallie Howell and Izzie Rogers were elected state co-chairman and Adult Advisor. Three hoots and a whoop for them!

Staying at Betty Herring's home in Decatur was one of the most pleasant parts of our trip. The highlight of the night there was

the tremendous ice cream concoction we ate at a bedtime snack.

By Tuesday, Oct. 20, I had almost recovered. But that morning in chapel I really woke up! Reverend Forrest Lanier, Religious Focus speaker got me to thinking. I was eager to hear more of his views so I followed him right up to Miss Trawick's physical science class. There conflicts between science and religion were discussed.

Tuesday afternoon Mr. Lanier went to a coffee-chat in the Mansion Rec Hall. There we held a rather heated debate mostly concerning Predestination.

Next morning in chapel after a second classroom discussion, based on "Religion vs. History", Mr. Lanier presented another phase of Religious Life. That afternoon found us back in the Rec Hall for more discussion.

In the final service at Vespers Wednesday evening Mr. Lanier

challenged all who heard him to "Choose Life."

Do you know what the next big event in this fall's program is? The Scholarship Barn Dance of course! With live mountain music, high entertainment and tasty refreshments we'll all be swingin' partners and do-si-do-ing our way to the best times we've had yet. I must go study my dance steps.

After all I must remain—  
The Y's Bird,

Wizzie!

LOST—Educational Psychology Book. Finder please see Janice Newsome.

## Community Choir To Give Hymn Festival

Harvest Hymn Festival will be held this year on Nov. 1 at seven-thirty p.m. at the Baptist Church.

All the church choirs of Milledgeville, the Community Choir, and the A Cappella Choir will participate in this hymn singing festival.

The idea of this festival is to improve hymn singing in all the churches.

It will prove to be an inspiring and uplifting evening of wonderful music.

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← This scene reproduced from Chesterfield's famous "center spread" line-up pages in college football programs from coast to coast.

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