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Colonnade May 6, 1954

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May 6, 1954

Georgia State College for Women

Vol. XXX, No. 12



PHOENIX MEMBERS, reading from left to right: Mrs. Lilla Carlton, Carolyn Martin, Ann Waters, Lucy Gay, Barbara Craig, and Della Ruth McKenzie.

GSCW Honors Dr. Louise Smith For Outstanding Teaching

By Ed Dawson
GSCW Director of Public
Relations

When Dr. Louise Smith returns to Milledgeville to be honored at GSCW's Honors Day, it will be, for her, like coming back home.

Here, upon graduation from high school, she came as a freshman to enter college; here she wore the brown uniform, and with many of her classmates lined up in front of Atkinson Hall on Sunday mornings to go to the Methodist Sunday school and church. Here, too, at last, she donned cap and gown, walked across the stage of "Main Building" and received her GSCW degree.

At the same time she also received a contract to join the faculty of her alma mater, and for a period of over twenty years she was a valued member of the health department and was many times selected by the students to serve as sponsor of campus organi-

tion, submitted to the faculty of New York University as partial fulfillment of her doctoral requirements. She was awarded her doctor's degree in 1951.

Now head of the health education department at Florida State University, Dr. Smith is a recognized authority in her field. The thousands of Georgia women who studied from her at GSCW recall her as one of their all-time favorites, well grounded in her subject, to be sure, but above all, keenly interested in each individual pupil in her class.

Commenting on the selection of Dr. Smith, President Stanford said: "A great teacher is one who knows her subject, knows how to get it across, and maintains a genuine interest in every student. By these standards, Dr. Louise Smith is truly a great teacher. GSCW is proud of her and is grateful for the honor which reflects upon her alma mater from her outstanding achievement in her profession."



DR. LOUISE SMITH

zations. During this period, she earned her masters degree at Columbia University, and was often invited to work with national committees in the field of health and to be visiting lecturer at southern schools.

While World War II was in progress, she was "drafted" to teach courses in nursing and first aid. In 1946 she was granted a fellowship by the Kellogg Foundation to study health and safety measures in Florida. The information she collected as a result of this study was used as the basis of her disserta-

Phi Sigma Honors Sophs

Among the students honored today will be the members of Phi Sigma. In 1945, Dr. Taylor wished to have some way to honor Sophomores who in their Freshman year had shown outstanding scholastic ability. To do this he initiated the organization of Phi Sigma on this campus.

The Sophomores being honored in this way are Jane Nelson, Louraine Gilmore, Gayle Christensen, Beverly Beavers, Barbara Shellhorse, Dallas Patterson, Jo Strickland, Miriam Smith, Lattie Stancil, Cecile Lenoir, Sally Folger, Manolita Fernandez, Jane Chalkey, and Barbara Bond.

Among the former members of Phi Sigma, those still on campus include Ann Bowen, Jeanne Brannen, Helen Harrell, Carolyn Martin, Sarah Anne Staples, Jean Williams, Ann Waters, Della Ruth McKenzie, Thelma Jo Clegg, Sara Ayers, Barbara Craig, Ramon Dauwalter, Lucy Gay, Natalie Harrison, Mary V. Meeks, Jane Rider Newsome, and Betty A. Smith.

Seven Versatile Girls Phoenix Members

The general belief that all scholars are book-worms has been disproved by the selection of the seven seniors to Phoenix, the highest scholastic honor society on our campus.

The members are chosen solely on their academic record and will be recognized officially on Honors Day, May 6th, when parents of GSCW students and other guests are assembled to spend the day on the campus.

The complete list of new Phoenix members is as follows: Lucy Gay, Tifton, a chemistry major who is active in the A Cappella Choir, is president of the International Relations Club and of the Chemistry Club.

Esther Ortega, a business - English major and a very versatile foreign student from Panama and Della Ruth McKenzie of Marshallville, a chemistry-math major. Della Ruth is very active on campus and this quarter, ventured into the world of the theatre as "Emma" in College Theatre's production of "Young and Fair."

Ann Waters of Rebecca, a home economics major, is treasurer of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity.

Mrs. Lilla Long Carlton, Nashville, has had wide experience as a teacher and counselor in Georgia schools. Mrs. Carlton returned to the campus this year to complete her majors in History and English.

Carolyn Martin of Fleming is a business major and very active in International Relations Club. Barbara Craig, also a business ma-

Dr. Philip Weltner To Receive Distinguished Service Award

By Jo Strickland

Dr. Philip Weltner will be presented the 1954 Distinguished Service Award of the Georgia State College for Women today in Russell Auditorium. Commenting in the Atlanta Journal on the choice of Dr. Weltner as the winner for 1954, Dr. Stanford, GSCW president, said, "Philip Weltner is an intellectual pioneer displaying the same indomitable spirit that developed our great nation out of a continental wilder-



DR. PHILIP WELTNER

ness. Any problem—whether in education, government, law or industry — has always challenged him to find its solution." Dr. Weltner received his AB from the University of Georgia, his LLB from Columbia University and his LLD from Oglethorpe University.

Prior to his election as chancellor of the University System in 1933, Mr. Weltner served as a member of the Board of Regents, which he helped to set up in the Reorganization Act of 1931. This Act re-vamped the state governmental set-up of Georgia. It put all the state's institutions of higher learning under a Board of Regents, and all elementary institutions under a Board of Control and effected mergers of other state departments. After his term as regent expired he was called in frequently for discussions with the Board, because of his exhaustive study of the System.

Dr. Weltner was the organizer and first secretary of the State Welfare Department and for many years has taken a deep interest in Social Service work. He founded the Juvenile Court of Atlanta and was its first judge. He has also served as president of Oglethorpe University. Dr. Weltner is a member of Phi Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa.

Honors Day To Have Varied Program

A varied program featuring all phases of college life has been planned for Honors Day on May 6. The morning program will consist of the presentation of members of Phi Sigma and Phoenix and the presentation of an honor alumna, Dr. Louise Smith. A Cappella Choir will render special music after which GSCW's Distinguished Service Award will be presented to Dr. Philip Weltner by President Stanford.

The afternoon program begins at 1:25 p.m. with a folk-dance demonstration by the Physical Education Club and the awarding of the dormitory attendance prize by Miss Sara Bethel. Following this, the student leaders on campus will be honored in Russell Auditorium. Members of departmental honor societies will be presented by Dean MacMahon. After this, the students who were elected to Who's Who In American Colleges will be recognized by Dean Maxwell. Pat Sutton, president of CGA for 1953-54, will honor the leaders of the major organizations who served during her term of office, and Jan Anderson, president of CGA for 1954-1955, will present the new officers who will serve during the coming year.

At 2:30 p.m. one of the most important events on the day's program is scheduled. At this time "Life At GSCW" will be presented under the direction of Mr. Jack Gore. This skit will include de-

Continued on Back Page

Honors Day WELCOME PARENTS May 6, 1954

The faculty and students join me in extending to all of our guests on this Honors Day a hearty welcome and a wish for a happy visit. We are delighted to have you here with us to pay tribute to our students, a prominent alumna and a distinguished Georgian.

It is fitting indeed that we honor those who by their outstanding work have thus honored our fine college and state. They have my deepest admiration and highest praise. However, I should like today to tip my hat also to that enthusiastic and wholesome group of young ladies who make up the student body of the Georgia State College for Women. You parents who are our guests today have every reason to be proud of your daughter's accomplishment as she moves closer to the cherished degree. At GSCW we are eager for her not only to complete the quantitative course requirements for a degree in her chosen field, but also to take with her from our institution a sense of dedication and service which she will incorporate into her life no matter where or in what career it will be spent.

Do come back to see us whenever you find it convenient. Visitors will always find the latchstring on the outside both of my office and the Mansion. There is always pleasure in welcoming you to our historic city and campus.

Sincerely yours,

HENRY KING STANFORD, President

May 6, 1954

The Colonnade

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We Welcome You

Welcome, Welcome, Welcome—the very biggest welcome we can give, we give to you, our parents.

We've been looking forward to this day so very much and we're so happy that you can be with us.

We hope you'll learn just lots about GSCW today—it's our "home away from home" for a good part of the year, and we'd like for you to love it as we do.

We want you to ask us anything about GSCW and to see all the many things we have to offer.

We think you'll enjoy your visit and we're especially glad you've come.

What Is Honors Day?

Honors Day is an important occasion here at GSCW. It is the day we have unconsciously or very consciously been working toward all year. On this day we can show off our campus, our faculty, our parents—we can swell up with just as much pride as we want to and there won't be one person to stick a pin in our balloons!

We here at GSCW have much to be proud of, much more than we usually realize. Those of you who are ending your first year as a Jessie, may not have fully grasped just what Honors Day means. It is the day that recognition is given to students, both in the academic and extra-curricular areas, for special achievement. We ask our parents to come down this day, to see our college, meet our friends and faculty, and be with us.

Those of you who are acquainted with Honors Day know that it is part of that particular something that makes GSCW what it is. Perhaps—quite likely, in fact—Honors Day will prove an inspiration to you—to do better in your academic work, or to take advantage of some of the things the clubs offer. Set your goal, work for it and next Honor's Day see how much you have accomplished and how many interesting things have opened up for you.

Your College Record

As the high school principal prepared to leave the placement office, he asked a final and deciding question: "You really believe that this student is reliable and would be an asset to my faculty?"

To which the head of the placement office replied, "Yes, I believe that she is dependable. The records show that she was not only a good scholar but she also took on added responsibilities by taking an active part in extra-curricular activities."

Again a college graduate's record has played an important role in gaining her a position she probably could not have attained had her record been unsatisfactory. A good educational record is definitely an asset.

College records state the "facts." When the various departments of the college are requested to supply information about a student, the college records are immediately consulted. Many times faculty members check the records before they write a recommendation for a student.

Prospective employers are not only interested in a student's scholastic achievements, but they put emphasis on his truthfulness, his neatness, his dependability, his character, his variety of interests, his participation in school activities, etc. An employer usually does not favor a student who has been interested only in scholastic achievement, and he usually is not interested in those students who have carelessly neglected their scholastic work for extra-curricular achievements. To achieve that balance between scholastic attainment and extra-curricular activities requires the careful making of choices.

It is evident then that each college student should be always conscious of his college records and their importance in his chances of future employment.

The Librally Educated Man

In "General Education in School and College," a report prepared by secondary school and university educators and published last spring by Harvard University Press, one chapter is devoted to "The Essentials of a Liberal Education." There the authors pause to describe their ideal of "The Librally-educated man."

The qualities possessed by this paragon of perfection provide a checklist against which the librally educated person, may measure how he or she is doing. The quotation follows:

The librally-educated man is articulate, both in speech and writing. He has a feel for language, a respect for clarity and directness of expression, and a knowledge of some language other than his own. He is at home in the world of quantity, number and measurement.

He thinks rationally, logically, objectively, and knows the difference between fact and opinion. When the occasion demands, however, his thought is imaginative and creative rather than logical.

He is perceptive, sensitive to form, and affected by beauty. His mind is flexible and adaptable, curious and independent.

He knows a good deal about the world of nature and the world of man, about the culture of which he is a part, but he is never merely "well-informed."

He can use what he knows, with judgment and discrimination.

He thinks of his business or profession, his family life and his avocations as parts of a larger whole, parts of a purpose which he has made his own. Whether making a professional or a personal decision, he acts with maturity, balance and perspective, which comes ultimately from his knowledge of other persons, other problems, other times and places.

He has convictions which are reasoned, although he cannot always prove them.

He is tolerant about the beliefs of others because he respects sincerity and is not afraid of ideas.

He has values, and he can communicate them to others not only by word but by example.

His personal standards are high, nothing short of excellence will satisfy him. But service to his society or to his God, not personal satisfaction alone, is the purpose of his exalting.

Above all, the librally-educated man is never a type. He is always a unique person, vivid in his distinction from other similarly educated persons, while sharing with them the traits we have mentioned.

Any person feeling that he has passed the test, no matter what the marking system, should bear in mind one additional qualification not covered above. The librally-educated man or woman possesses, above all, humility.

(from the GSCW ALUMNAE Journal)

Mr. Jack Gore Granted Leave

Announcement has been made that Mr. Jack Gore, head of the speech department, has been granted a leave of absence next year to work on his doctorate. Mr. Gore has been awarded a fellowship by his alma mater, Wayne University in Detroit, Michigan. His MA degree was awarded by the University of Denver, Colorado.

Mr. Gore's activities on campus have been quite varied. He is photographer, and director for the College Theater along with the regular teaching load, and is sponsor of Alpha Psi Omega. Mr. Gore will be missed next year but the campus is looking forward to greeting him as Dr. Gore in '56.

JESSIE

Charlsie Pritchett



I was cleaning for College Day and found THIS!!

Your College Government Speaks

We had a faculty-student meeting the other night (after a wonderful supper, thank you, Mrs. Dupree), and among the many things discussed was Honor's Day. Dr. Stokes was kind enough to give us a resume of the events for the day which start at 10:45 and end at 4. His announcement that the student body would be dismissed on Thursday after the day's program for a long weekend at home was met with happy approval. He assured all of us colleagues that it was not a bed-time story. Probably all of you will read the details about Honor's Day elsewhere in the Colonnade, but I would like to pass along this little bit of information which was emphasized at the meeting and which will be stressed all along—we are asked not to leave the campus to go home until the day's last event and to please not make a special request to do so; also, try very hard to get your parents to come because, to put it in Dr. Stokes' words: "It's Parents-Honor's Day and we are honoring them too." I imagine all of you feel as I do and would be pleased as Punch and Judy to have Mama and Daddy come spend the day, meet the faculty, eat a picnic lunch, look around the campus, and see the many students and guests honored. Hope to meet your parents that day!

Another item of importance which was discussed at great length was Dead Week, which is held, as everyone knows, a week prior to final exams. (After mid-quarter, I wasn't too sure I could be revived!) Many ideas concerning the week were brought out and I think everyone was in favor of having the week completely shrouded in black with no social or business meetings whatsoever. But, the group did feel that you should be able to come back to life on the week end. If the faculty wants to invite you to their home then, or if you (those who are fortunate enough) want to attend a dance at GMC, our blessings go with you and we hope you have fun and we KNOW you'll enjoy it.

While I'm on the subject of Dead Week, just everybody knows that the Dance is being held on Saturday, May 22, which is in the midst of DW. Dean Maxwell emphasized that this big occasion is definitely an exception concerning DW rules as they have previously been carried out—but that she and Dr. Stanford are glad to make the exception this time and hope we all have dates (I do too), and all have fun. Much work is going toward and has already

gone toward planning for the dance, so we are keeping our fingers crossed that all of you will attend it and the breakfast afterwards. (An open letter to Dr. Stanford: Thank you for making the dance possible. This note may be premature, but the Colonnade doesn't come out after the dance and I wanted to make sure you know how the students feel.)

Imagine you were just out of high school (if you can remember that far back) and packing to come to GSCW. One of the items being packed would be the GSCW handbook. Louise Powell, in charge of editing the handbook for next year, has let out a few secrets about it so I thought I'd pass them along to you. If she gets angry for my letting the cat out of the bag, I'll put up a fight because I knew the secrets anyway—Mary Hall told her. To be truthful and to explain, all three, plus yours truly, are working on the handbook. Of course, I spend most of my time eavesdropping for news to tell all of you. Getting back to the subject, Louise has announced that the cover will be very, very different and the inside will be very different (rules will still be included though). There has been a complete revision and, we hope, a simplification of the content. To give an example, Golden Slipper information which has been placed in some random spot is to be put in the section headed TRADITIONS. Work is to be completed at the end of this quarter and the book, thanks to the fine typists, Barbara Vaughn, Pat Maxwell, Jackie Anderson, Peggy Sue Truitt, and Jane Chalkley, will be ready to go to the publishers sometimes soon afterwards.

Congratulations to all who made the campus-wide tea so nice and happy resting to Jo Strickland this week.

Who's Gonna Win?

The Student Body is anxiously waiting to see whose parents are most loyal to the cause of competition. This will come out in the contest between dormitories to see who has the highest percentage of parents on campus for Honor's Day. The winner will be announced right after lunch on this eventful day.

In past years this contest has been a heated one. Though Bell Hall is the largest on campus, they won by a landslide. It seems, in 1953, that Sophomores and Juniors are really "on the ball."

Y'S OWL

A rumor has been started that I have been laying eggs, those of the candy variety—this rumor is completely fictitious! The only eggs I've laid have been in this column (and that's been a good many). Those other ones, were brought in by my friend, Hopalong Bunny Rabbit. Another rumor has been started that I would like to clear up. The new Owl picture in the Owlcove is not of me. I refuse to even accept that it resembles any true member of my family.

Congratulations to Jan Prescott! A couple of weeks ago I was mus-ing around in the office when I heard a group of girls and fellow-ship advisors in the parlor, so, of course, I slipped in and sat at my usual perch. Meeting was the Interchurch Council who were plan-ning the next Interchurch Fellow-ship for May 16th. During the course of the meeting Jan was elected to chairman of the group, as Sallie Howell stepped down from the chairmanship. Good luck to the work of your group.

If you have noticed Lee running around asking people if they would like to take a load to Atlanta, don't think that she was planning a mass exodus. Only a delegation to Ga. Tech. There will be more about that in the next issue of this column, but now there is something more important to hoot about.

I certainly do hope that no bald-headed eagles come on this cam-pus, because if one does I might lose my home at the Owlcove. I am basing this hope upon the ef-fect the bald headed men have had on Jessies. A year ago one arriv-

ed on campus and has completely won the heart of every girl here. Last week another baldy arrived and when he left four days later he had gained 450 new sisters.

Dr. Wm. "Dud" Martin left more than the two words of his message Thursday chapel with me. More than "Love God." Besides these two, he said many times "Read the Bible," and upon that base your faith. The trouble with so many audience Christians is that they haven't read the Bible.

A phrase he used at one of the taps sessions that has remained with me is "Fray in love." And the phrase most typical of him was tacked on the end of each of his profound statements, "I THINK." This "Card Carrying Christian" besides stealing our hearts and winning our respect, reached deep down into our minds with a wrench and began putting our in-tellect to work on our beliefs, our religion. Each of his meetings over at the Owlcove were packed. As Gail and Gloria passed out lemo-nade and Billie Sue started the cookies around, someone would come up with a question, a prob-lem about her beliefs, that she wanted answered. Dr. Martin did not answer all our questions, but he did give us a start on answering them for ourselves, he began guid-ing us through the maze of our "Sunday school" ideas to deeply thought-out beliefs. This S. C. Tallahassee is one of the best things that has hit our campus this year and it will be a long time before we will forget his face, and, I hope, eternity before we forget the wheels of thought he started rolling.

WIZZIE

Prudy Primps

In the last issue I mentioned something about Spring being here. Somehow I feel that this was an understatement. If you'll look at the girl next to you in history tomorrow you'll probably see that she's wearing a full skirt with three or four petticoats, a sunback or sleeveless blouse and her skin has that salmon pink look. I don't think it's Spring . . . it must be Summer!

The princess style has slipped right into our playclothes. Advance has a pattern for shorts with a "wallpaper waist," which looks quite neat. Another "new" item in shorts is the modified bloomer curving around the figure, but not widening it. Also, there is the jagged edge group which looks covered and uncovered at the same time; shorts and necklines of blouses cut in jagged points lined with contrasting colors and featured in hot summer shades.

Boys' shirts are tailored to a T but are varied with scalloped hemlines to match the cuffline of a pair of cool shorts.

A couple of weekends ago I was down on the beach and I noticed the seaside was covered with none less than a dozen women wearing Bermuda shorts. It seems that "Una" and "Tip" are really in the Vogue. Una prefers the solid colors, while our friend Tip likes those gay, little plaids. You'll be seeing these shorts in plaids, prints, polka-dots, and plain—smart and popular.

Poplin and also seersucker are important fabrics for play clothes and casual separates in the popular-priced bracket. High bright colors in the poplins are almost universal and make for an eye-TAKING APPEAL. Sturdy fabrics such as sailcloth and khaki twill are suitable for action sportswear. The sailcloth group has a salty flavor, with huge bass grumments and lacings fastening a middy or lacing the legs of pipstern pants.

There are many more ideas for summer—like cowboy chaps inspired shorts and britches with matching jackets or ponchos to create individuality at home or the beach of your favorite summer hangout.

It wouldn't be fair to conclude a sports column without mentioning the latest sports rage on the campus. It seems the men have nothing on us when they wear those neat-looking swim trunks—girls wear them, too! Yes, men's trunks make wonderful shorts and you're ready for that planned or unex-pected dip in the water. Thanks to Sonya, Jo, and Sue for intro-ducting this new slant on sports apparel to our campus and if what we hear is right, the other physical education majors will be trying them out real soon. Smart idea girls these shorts are versatile as well as practical!

BUTTS DRUG COMPANY "The Friendly Drug Store"

Arts College "Forgotten Member of Science Team," Says Dr. John R. Sampey, Herty Medalist of 1954

By Sarah Anne Staples

A plea for more research activity by the liberal arts college—"long the forgotten member of the science team"—was made by Dr. John R. Sampey, professor of chemistry in Furman University, Greenville, S. C., as he received the 1954 Herty Medal for his contributions to chemistry in the South.

The award, sponsored by the Chemistry Club of the Georgia State College for Women, was presented to Dr. Sampey at the college's annual Herty Day celebration. Dr. Sampey was chosen for this honor by the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society.

Although they have done a superb job of training leaders of American science at the undergraduate level, the liberal arts colleges of the South have contrib-uted less than two per cent of the chemical research reported by Southern schools, Dr. Sampey noted, quoting from a survey of CHEMICAL ABSTRACTS—the key to the world's chemical litera-ture.

"Few friends of liberal arts col-leges can remain happy over the miserable showing of these institu-tions in scientific research," the medalist said. "Their record of training future teachers of Ameri-can science is brilliant, but is that enough?"

"For hundreds of these institu-tions of higher learning to total only 1 1/2 per cent of the academic research recorded from the South in CHEMICAL ABSTRACTS is little short of a national catastro-phy in this day when scientific-ally trained manpower is so es-sential to national security. Others feel the same way about the situa-tion, and there are forces at work to bring about a change."

There are four members of the research team "which has remade, in your lifetime and mine, an agri-cultural and retarded South into an industrial and scientifically pro-gressive section of the nation," the speaker asserted. These four star players are the liberal arts col-leges, the universities and profes-sional schools, industry, and the laboratories operated by the Fed-eral government.

Although the research programs of liberal arts colleges leave much to be desired, there are some en-couraging signs, according to Dr. Sampey, who said:

"Fifteen years ago Dr. E. Emmet Reid, a Herty Medalist, set out to promote more research in liberal arts colleges and universities in the Southeast. The fruits of his one-man campaign constitute one of the boldest sagas in Southern scholarship."

"Eight years ago the Carnegie

Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching launched a million dollar program to promote re-search and creative activity in liberal arts colleges of the South-east. And more recently several agencies of the Federal govern-ment have allocated funds to fac-ulty members in 95 small colleges.

"The National Science Founda-tion is holding a symposium on re-search in small colleges this month on the campus of Washington and Lee University to further expand government aid in this direction."

"The chief claim of liberal arts colleges to our attention this even-ing rests on their superb record of training, at the under-graduate level, leaders of American science," Dr. Sampey continued.

"For three decades I have be-lieved that the best place for a scientist to spend his undergrad-uate years was on the campus of a small liberal arts college. A number of studies published since World War II supply abun-dant evidence in support of such a thesis."

Dr. John R. Steelman's report to President Truman showed that man for man, certain liberal arts colleges far surpassed any other type of educational institution in training future Ph. D.'s in the physical sciences, the chemist said. "Origins of American Men of Science," by Knapp and Good-rich, showed that Reed College in Oregon led all colleges and uni-versities in the proportion of male graduates attaining the doctor's degree, he pointed out. Twenty-four of the first 50 institutions listed were liberal arts colleges.

One in five presidents of the American Chemical Society during the present century received his undergraduate training in a liberal arts college, and about the same ratio holds for recipients of So-ciety administered awards, Dr. Sampey stated.

A similar study of leaders of the American Association for the Ad-vancement of Science likewise dis-closed that one in five presidents since 1900 has been a graduate of a liberal arts college, and eleven of the 20 former recipients of the Herty Medal were graduates of liberal arts colleges.

"All of us—college and univer-sity teachers, industrialists, and government scientists—need to feel a deeper appreciation of the rich heritage which is ours here in the South. Let us not forget that we are a disciplined people. For ninety years we have fought against heavy odds in an economy devastated by war and saddled with an outmoded agrarian tradi-tion."

"With the discipline of Stone-wall Jackson to goad us and the

On Saturday May 1, Dr. John R. Sampey, professor of chemistry at Furman University, was present-ed the Herty Medal of 1954 for outstanding contributions to the field of chemistry in the South. The medalist was honored at a banquet which followed the tea at the Mansion. After presentation of the medal, he delivered his ad-dress to a group of two-hundred people which included members of the Georgia Section of the Ameri-can Chemical Society, alumnae, faculty, and chemistry club mem-bers of GSCW, and visitors. Friends from Furman and several members of the medalist's imme-diate family were present to see Dr. Sampey receive the award.

Dr. Sampey holds honors in many fields as well as in chemis-try. He is a veteran of World War I and World War II. In 1942 he was appointed to the Inspector General's Department and served two years overseas as a machine gun instructor. He has received several medals from his military service.

On his return to Furman in 1945, Dr. Sampey undertook a full-time teaching load, research under two Navy grants, heavy commitments on speaking engagements, and di-rected of student research. Dur-ing the last five years he has been reviewing literature on carcino-genic and anti-cancer compounds and conducting surveys of re-search in the South.

Herty Day is an important event for those interested in chemistry. The occasion always brings fami-lar faces back to the campus and gives the students an opportunity to become acquainted with many persons who are well experienced in various phases of scientific work. For those who know Dr. Charles H. Herty, the great Georgia scientist who did so much for the advancement of his state, the day holds additional meaning; for others, it symbolizes reward for deserving achievement and en-couragement for the vast work that remains to be done.

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Reading Daze

Indiana (Pa.) State Teachers' College has come up with a two-day vacation from classes, clubs and makeup work—just to give students time to read for their own pleasure.

The vacation—called "Reading Daze"—has no strings attached. No one is to check up on the stu-dents to see if they are reading or not, nor is anyone to dictate what a student should read.

Students were asked but not re-quired, to browse about before the holiday, and then to read what-ever they liked just so long as it wasn't school or club work. Col-lege librarians reported students' taste fell heavily toward fiction.

faith of Robert E. Lee to inspire us, who can visualize the heights to which the South can rise?"

Alpha Psi Omega

GSCW's Theta Beta cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, has pledged three new members, June Bray, Prudy Sinkhorn, and Shirley Lagerblad. Requirements for Alpha Psi include work on the various crews, a crew head, and ap-pearance in the cast of a play.

Other members of the fraternity are Ann Johnson, Penny Penick, Caroline Griffith, Nancy Kobs, Gray Malcolm, Betty Herring, Pat Dunaway, Eunice Knight, Betty Kirkland Jones; Mr. Gore is the sponsor of the group.

Honors Day Tea In The Mansion

Tea will be served in the Salon of the Mansion from four to six on May sixth for the Honors Day guests.

The Tea is being given by the American Association of College Women and Delta Kappa Gamma. In the receiving line will be the following: Dr. and Mrs. Henry King Stanford, Miss Maggie Jenkins, Miss Katherine Scott, Dr. Louise Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Welner and the members of Phoenix, a scholastic organization on campus.

A hearty invitation is extended and every one is cordially invited to attend the Tea; which will bring to a close Honors Day on the GSCW campus.

Upperclassmen Eled Officers

The following girls have been elected class officers for next fall. The senior class officers are:

President — Gloria Higgins, a social science major.
Vice-President — Mary "Smitty" Smith who is a P. E. major.
Secretary — Myra Bagwell, a business education major.
Treasurer — Sally Howell who is majoring in English and history.
Honor Board — Martha Lewis, a math major.
Judiciary — Mary Flanagan, CGA — Charlie Pritchett, an art major.
The officers for the Junior class are:
President — Lee Strozler, a P.E. major.
Vice-President — Gail Thompson.

Secretary — Pat Sikes, a business machines major.
Treasurer — Jo Harpe, business machines major.
Honor Board — Ruth Brown, Judiciary — June Bray.
CGA — Ethel A. Cook, a major in nursing.
The sophomore class officers are:

President — Billie Sue West, home economics major.
Vice-President — Marilyn Middleton, a major in home economics.
Secretary — Sylvia Scarborough.
Treasurer — Pat Maxwell, a Spanish major.
Honor Board — Beth Little, a major in pre-nursing.
Judiciary — Barbara Vaughn, Spanish and math major.
CGA — Sheryl Brown, P. E. major.

LIBRARY BROWSING

Mary Banzo
Do you make use of the library. There is nothing more enjoyable than just sitting in Beeson Reading Room and reading all the interesting books. While I was looking over the new books added to the library, I found several that I think you would enjoy reading. They are the following:

1. Meaton, The Glass of Fashions
2. Hutton, We Too Can Prosper
3. Ferrari, Careers for you
4. Halden, Sound An Alarm
5. Prosser & Siffert, Selecting An Occupation
6. Grenfell, Unconditional Hatred
7. Petterson, Westward Ho with the Albatross

The Alumnae gave two of Cassell's Encyclopedia of World Literature, in memory of Dr. W. T. Wynn, who was head of the English Department here at GSCW for several years.

Dr. Marie C. Alkon of Boston, Massachusetts sent her annual check to buy books for the library. This donation is given in memory of her mother's birthday. Her mother was an instructor here at GSCW for many years.

SPORTS & FEATURES

Folk Dancing On Front Campus By P. E. Club

by Jo Virden

A traditional part of the Honors Day program is the Folk dancing on front campus sponsored by the Physical Education Club. The members of the club will don appropriate regalia and salute the parents with exciting and intricate dance patterns.

Chairmans Marilyn Strickland and Sunny Jackson have selected several dances which are both colorful and representative. Some of these dances are Nopak, Gathering Peasocks, Waves of Tary, and The Black Nag.

To help set the scene, the girls will wear full, gay colored skirts and white blouses. The boys will arrive in white slacks and bright colored shirts with these authentic costumes and lively music, and movements to match, there is no doubt that the guests will be pleased with the performance.

Dr. Manchester and Dr. Barbara Bieswanger have worked faithfully with the dancers to help them make the dances have the polish and style that are characteristic of the fashion in which they are danced in their original country. The club and faculty advisers are joining together to make this part of the program one of the highlights of the day.

Madrigals Sing Like Queen Bess

The Parkhurst Gardens was the scene of one of the unique musical events of the season last Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock when the Madrigal Singers presented a recital-tea. Each year at this time the fifteen members of the organization take their places around a semi-circular table, and under the direction of Miss Alberta Goff, sing madrigals as they were actually performed during the days of England's Queen Bess, who was no mean madrigal singer herself.

The numbers chosen for this special recital ranged from the unbridled gaiety of Morley's "Now is the Month of Maying" and Benne's "All Creatures Now Are Merry Minded" to the deeply religious and poignant "When Jesus Wept," by William Billings. The highlight of the program was a rendition of "The Silver Swan," one of the most sublime of all madrigals.

"But whether or not we ever give any concerts," one of the Madrigal Singers remarked, "we would still go on singing together. In other words, we don't merely rehearse and practice — we just get together and sing. The joy and the satisfaction comes in working with Miss Goff recreating as perfectly as we can this old music that expresses so artistically the moods of all people."



JESSIES ENJOYING LAKE LAUREL—Reading from left to right: Helen Harrell, Erin Turner, Pat Maxwell, Billie Sue West, Jane Adams.

INSIDE THE JESSIE SPORT WORLD

Sue Osburn

The Sophomores took the lead in the race for the championship cup with two straight victories. Sophs looked very impressive in defeating both the Juniors and Freshmen; in both games they doubled the score of their opponents, beating the juniors 15-5 and defeating the freshmen 22-11.

The sophomores were led at the plate by Jo Harpe. On two occasions Jo hit homeruns with the bases loaded. The play of Patricia Sikes was also outstanding; pinst size Patricia does a bang-up job as catcher.

For the Juniors Pat Collins, Smitty, and Patsy Orr were the big guns at the plate; all three had two hits for three trips to the plate and between the three they scored over half their teams runs.

The Freshmen's cause was led by Martha Childs, Squirt Johnson and Tot Crooke; all three proved to be headaches to the Sophs in the field and at the plate.

If you can take skinned elbows, knees and aching muscles in your stride then come on out to Gilbert park and enjoy the skating parties. For the past two weekends good crowds have enjoyed Rec's new skates while numerous spectators watched from the sidelines. Also along the sidelines dancing was enjoyed by some of those not desiring to skate. Dr. Manchester set the stride for jitterbugging; she also circled the courts.

The annual Physical Education banquet was held this past weekend at the lake. Guest speaker was Miss Lewis, from the University of Georgia; her talk was of interest to all the majors but it was of special interest to those senior majors planning to enter the teaching profession in the fall.

A highlight of the banquet was the senior major's presentation to Dr. Mann of a tiny blond cocker spaniel named Fifty-Four.

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GSCW STUDENTS

Thirteen Georgia Girls Get New Scholarships to GSCW

By Sylvia McClusky

Announcement has been made by Dr. Stanford that thirteen new scholarships are being awarded to freshmen entering GSCW this fall. These scholarships, made available by friends of the college in Milledgeville are an addition to the many scholarships and loan funds with which GSCW aids many Georgia girls in securing an education.

The new scholarships have been awarded to the following girls: Charlene Barrett of Atlanta; Carol Linda Camp, Hapeville; Susan Carpenter, Milan; Martha Collier, Athens; Pamela Anne Cutts, Jefferson; Nancy Anne Eskew, Macon; Bobbie Joe McKneely, Riverdale; Kathleen Janice Morris, Tennesse; Carol Reynolds, Atlanta; Margaret Sue Simpson, Norcross; Carol Taylor, Eastman; and Arlene Tyree, Cordele.

The Scholarship Fund, established for Miss Hallie Claire Smith and Miss Blanch Tait is among the more recent scholarships. At present, the funds are insufficient, but when the scholarship does become effective, each fund will be offered at alternate years.

The funds were established in 1953 by faculty, students and friends as a memorial to be given to students needing financial aid. Miss Hallie and Miss Tait will long be remembered by these funds.

The faculty scholarship, which was originally a loan fund, was established by the faculty in 1903-04. It has been increased through the years by voluntary contributions. This year's holders of the scholarship are Marion Culpepper and Billie Sue West.

The J. Harris Chappell Memorial Scholarship Fund was established as a memorial to Dr. Chappell, first president of the college. It was made available for scholarships in 1953. Carol Schutz is this year's holder of the scholarship.

The J. L. Beeson Memorial Scholarship Fund was established as a memorial to Dr. Beeson, third president of G.S.C.W. This fund was also made available in 1953. The present holder of the scholarship is Aline Virginia Drewdy.

In 1926, Dr. Thomas E. Mitchell, of Columbus, made a gift of \$125,000 to an educational fund, from which the following girls were aided this year: Norma R. Williams, Martha Young, Margaret Hardie, Barbara Avant, Martha Lee Dye and Barbara Bishop.

There are many other scholarships and also some loan funds available to freshmen entering college or to students attending GSCW at the present time.

Other scholarships are the GSCW Alumnae Association Scholarship, the Bettie Harris Love Scholarship Fund, and the Sylvester Mumford Memorial Fund.

The loan funds available to Juniors and Seniors are the GSCW Alumnae Association Loan Fund, the Knights Templar Educational Foundation, Alice Walker Shinnholser Memorial Fund No. 1, open to Seniors only, and the Thomaston Mills Loan Fund.

AT THE CAMPUS

Tuesday-Wednesday, May 4-5
"CAPTAIN PARADISE"
Alec Guinness Yvonne DeCarlo

Tuesday-Wed., May 11-12
"THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS"
Randolph Scott Phyllis Kirk

Thursday-Friday, May 13-14
"RHAPSODY"
Elizabeth Taylor Vittorio Gassman

Sunday-Monday, May 16-17
"EXECUTIVE SUITE"
William Holden June Allyson Shelley Winters Barbara Stanwyck

Art Department Displays Work Of Students

A special exhibit of student work is on display in Porter Gallery for Honors Day, Miss Mamie Padgett, head of the art department, has announced.

The many types of art work displayed show the great versatility of art mediums GSCW students become acquainted with in their art courses. One of the most familiar mediums is water color. The paintings in the Gallery are the results of outdoor sketching and paintings classes and students will recognize many well-known Milledgeville scenes. Pastel chalks are another of the mediums students have used for pictures.

Everyone interested in interior decoration will enjoy the drawings of interiors that are shown. These drawings show a knowledge of measuring and drawing to scale as well as the application of art principles to the home.

The cut paper designs and the hand printed textiles show some of the work of the crafts classes. Another product of the crafts and public school art groups are the original masks that catch your eye as you enter the Gallery.

Contributions of the lettering class are some attractive and unusual designs for wrapping paper and some cut letters. The pottery class has displayed several professional pieces including heads and an abstract design.

The Gallery will be open the entire day and visitors are welcomed to this student exhibition.

Thornhill Band At Spring Dance

Special allowances are being made in the college program so that Claude Thornhill's terrific band can come to spotlight the dance on May 22. Mr. Thornhill himself will be at the piano. He is widely known for his excellent performances, having started playing this instrument at the age of four. Some years ago, as a member of Austin Wylie's orchestra, he met and became good friends with Artie Shaw, who was also in the band. He has worked with such musical greats as Bing Crosby, Benny Goodman, Charlie Spivak and the late Glenn Miller.

Mr. Thornhill's orchestra features Ginger Lamare, girl vocalist. It has a setup that includes six brass and three rhythm, paced by the leader's eloquent piano. Claude is a triple treat man and the lovely theme song of the Thornhill orchestra introduces all three of the maestros talents simultaneously. Claude is the composer and arranger of the beautiful "Snowfall" in which he is also featured at the piano.

Everyone on campus is busy getting their work done, so they can attend the dance, which is just before finals, with an easy conscience. We look forward to the biggest social event GSCW has ever had.



Mr. Kenneth LaRowe

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CAMPUS THEATRE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 6 & 7



SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 9 & 10



Fine Arts Festival May 12-14, To Feature String Quartet; Organist

By Betty Churchwell

Excitement mounts on campus as music lovers learn more about the Fine Arts Festival beginning May 12 and lasting through the 14th. Many plans have been made by Dr. Noah to bring fine music to the public with accomplished performers presenting it.

The opening program will feature the distinguished organist, Kenneth La Rowe in recital. Mr. La Rowe is director of the Fine Arts Department at Bessie Tift College. Through concert tours over Georgia, he has become well-known to many as an excellent performer. He is a member of the Atlanta Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Mr. La Rowe studied under the late Belgian organist, Leon Verrees at the University of Syracuse where he received his bachelor of music degree. After four years of military service, he returned to Syracuse where he received his master's degree in music. There he studied under the temporary American organist and composer, J. J. McGrath.

Compositions Mr. LaRowe has a great occasion for music lovers

selected for the recital include Chorale from the "Liturgical Year," fuge in E Flat and Passacaglia in C Minor, plus many other magnificent works of Bach. The Toccata and Fugue in D Minor will conclude the recital.

Thursday night May 13 will present the Atlanta Symphony String Quartet. An interesting program including a quartet by Hayden and one by Dvorak will be offered, also a composition by Geel, "Tennessee Devil Tunes" with movements: Up Clinch Mountain; Chilly Waters; and Cumberland Gap. A special treat in store is that the Quartet will remain to accompany the Choral Concert on May 14th.

This concert will crown the festival when the A Cappella Choir and the Community Chorus will join to give a Bach Cantata and several chorals, some of which are: "Out of the Depths I Cry to Thee"; "Jesus, Thou My Weary Spirit"; In the cantata a solo will be sung by Mrs. Barbara Rogers. Miss Laura Dell Trapnell will sing a solo cantata also. This should be a great occasion for music lovers

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Lovingkindness is the better part of goodness. It lends grace to the sterner qualities of which this consists and makes it a little less difficult to practice those minor virtues of self-control and self-restraint, patience, discipline and tolerance, which are the passive and not very exhilarating elements of goodness. Goodness is the only value that seems in this world of appearances to have reached so commonplace a conclusion. With my instinct for effect I should have liked to end my book with some startling and paradoxical announcement or with a cynicism that my readers would have recognized with a chuckle as characteristic. It seems I have little more to say than can be read in any copy-book or heard from any pulpit, I have gone a long way round to discover what everyone knew already.

—From "The Summing Up" by W. Somerset Maugham

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SAI NEWS

The Sigma Alpha Iota Chapter at GSCW sponsored a supper at Lake Laurel Saturday night, April 24. The supper was given in honor of the senior members who will be leaving this May, and as a welcome to the new members who were initiated April 17.

After the supper and following a time of pleasant fellowship, a meeting was held between old officers and new officers who have been elected. The new officers are as follows: president—Jane Elrod, vice-president—Betty Churchwell, secretary—Nan Hoover, treasurer—Ann Hall, Chaplain, Saralyn Ivy, editor—Edna Marshall, sergeant-at-arms—Virginia House.

Members who will graduate are Laura Dell Trapnell, Barbara Thompson, Patsy Thomas, Natalie Harrison, and Louise McKnight.

He—I suppose you think I'm a perfect idiot.
She, gently—Oh, well none of us is perfect.

A girl likes a man who knows his onions . . . and his carats, too.

Miss Padgett

Receives Art Award

Miss Mamie Padgett, head of the art department, has received an award for distinguished participation in American Art Week, held in November.

The award was presented by the National Executive Committee of the American Artists Professional League. Georgia placed third out of 53 states and territories in the competition during American Art Week.

The state slogan, "Buy an Original" was adapted in Milledgeville to "Do an Original." Working with Miss Padgett on the activities of art week were Mrs. Johnnie Overstreet of Milledgeville and the art students at GSCW.

Included in the program for the week were a flower show, a demonstration of painting by Frank Stanley Herring, several films on painting and flower arrangement slides, an exhibit of crafts and paintings, and a display of work done in the Milledgeville Schools.

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity has announced its new members. Dr. Henry King Stanford of the faculty, and Barbara Bishop, Thelma Jo Clegg, Barbara Ann Craig, Ramon Dauwalter, Margaret Ann Fields, Imogene Hanson, Mary Virginia Meeks, and Gloria Riggins from the student body.

HONOR DAY—

Continued from Front Page demonstrations by the modern dance and tumbling clubs and a scene to depict religious life on the campus. A fashion show and other activities will also be spotlighted on the program.

The Honors Day tea will be held from 4 to 5 o'clock at the Mansion, with AAUW and Delta Kappa members serving as hostesses.

Students have the privilege of going home with their parents after 4 p.m. when the official program ends. There will be no Friday classes due to the Long Week-end.

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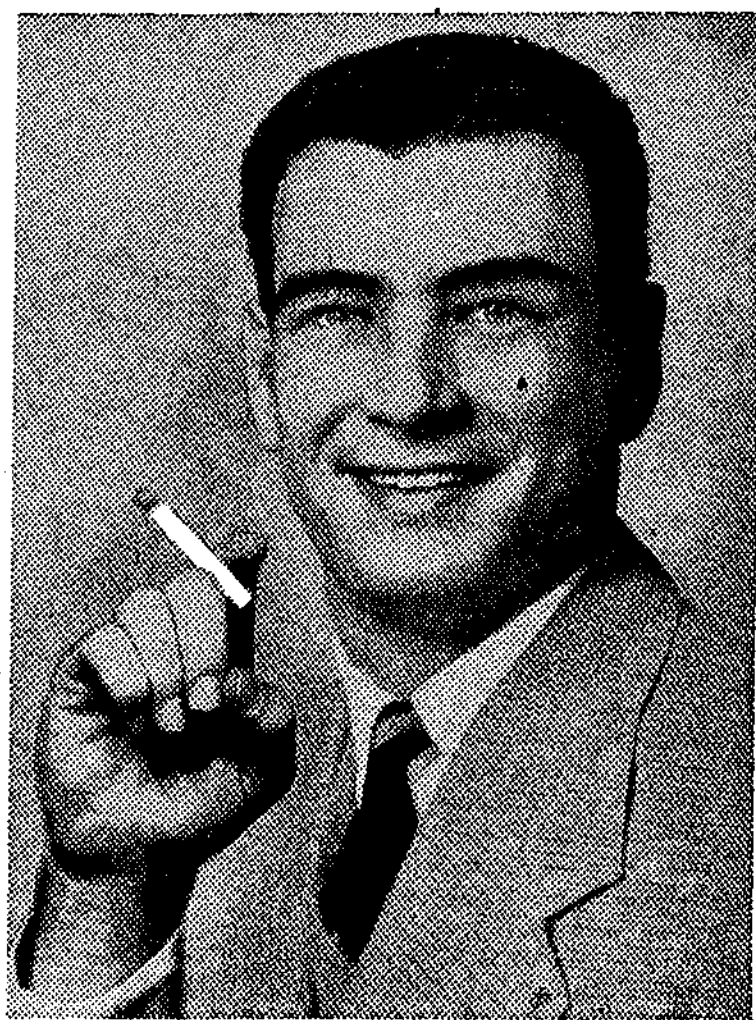
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