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Eight Seniors Are Tapped for Who's Who



JAN ANDERSON



ERIN TURNER



STELLA ALSTON



SHIRLEY LAGERBLAD



GLORIA RIGGINS

Talmadge Is Speaker At GSCW Science Building Dedication

By Betty Jones

Governor Herman Talmadge is the guest speaker for the formal opening of the new science building of which GSCW and Milledgeville are so proud. The ceremony is to be at 10:30 on October 29. It will be in front of the building, if weather will permit. Otherwise, it will be in the auditorium.

Governor Talmadge is given much credit in the success of the Minimum Foundation Program of Education. He is interested in the Adequate Foundation Program of Education.

He was admitted to the Georgia bar in 1935 and served as a lawyer in his father's office. He is a member of the Navy League, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Sons Confederate Veterans, Farm Bureau, Sigma Nu, Sigma Delta Kappa, and other outstanding organizations.

He received his LL.B. degree at the University of Georgia in 1936. He is married to Leila Elizabeth (Betty) Shingler. They have two boys, Bobby and Eugene. He has a home in Lovejoy, Georgia and one in North East part of Atlanta. Of course, as the governor, he has an office in the State Capitol.

Local Talent Is Featured During National Art Week

National Art Week is being observed in Milledgeville and on the GSCW campus this year during the week of November 1-7. This celebration was a great success last year and Miss Mamie Padgett, head of the GSCW art department received a certificate of commendation for her efforts during the week.

Miss Padgett is again heading the committee for National Art Week and Mrs. J. E. Baugh and Mrs. Johnnie Overstreet are working with her.

Art work of the townspeople is on display in various merchant's windows. Photographs by Willetta and Bill Johnson are on display at Eberharts Studio and paintings by Miss Flannery O'Conner at Elizabeth's Gift Shop. Work by the Sanatorium patients is exhibited by the Gas Company and at Goldsteins and Overstreet's Pharmacy is the work of Frank Stanley Herrings students.

Flower arrangements by Mrs. Johnnie Overstreet may be seen at Grants and Mrs. Henry King

Continued on page four



ANNE BOWEN



SARAH ANNE STAPLES



LOUISE POWELL

The Colonnade

Vol. XXXI, No. 2

Georgia State College for Women

November 1, 1954

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

GSCW is represented this year in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities by eight seniors who were elected by student and faculty vote. The girls elected are Stella Alston, Jan Anderson, Anne Bowen, Shirley Lagerblad, Louise Powell, Gloria Riggins, Sarah Anne Staples, and Erin Turner.

Stella, a physical education major from Sandersville, was Vice-President of her freshman dormitory, president of Beeson Dormitory her junior year, a member of the board of House Presidents, on Rec Board for three years, and a member of the various skill clubs. She is now president of the Recreation Association.

Jan, a social studies major from Jefferson, has been a member of the COLONNADE staff, on Y Cabinet, representative to Honor Council from Bell Hall, House Council, a junior advisor, vice-president of CGA and is now president of CGA.

Anne, who is a science major, from Chester has participated in Madrigal Singers, Phi Sigma, IRC, the Chemistry Club, Student Council, and is now editor of the SPECTRUM.

Shirley, an art and English major, from Savannah has worked with College Theater, IRC, COLONNADE staff, President's Cabinet of CGA, Literary Guild, Student Council, Alpha Psi Omega, and is now editor of the COLONNADE.

Louise, a Spanish and English major from Shannon has served as a representative to Judiciary, chairman of Golden Slipper, sec-

Continued on page four

GSCW-GMC Join To Present First Production of Year

The College Theatre Group of GSCW and GMC will present as the fall production on November 4, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." This is a delightful comedy in three acts written by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough.

The play is "—an evening filled with laughter" says the Washington Post, and "loaded with laughs from start to finish. It's lithe and bonnie, good and gay—" says Richard L. Coe of the Post. Cornelia Otis Skinner was a guest lecturer for High School Weewend last year and was widely acclaimed by all who heard her. Indeed the play should be most successful.

Crews and cast have been picked and practices have been underway for two weeks. Members of the casts are: Billy Hall, steward; Jean Mitchell, Mrs. Skinner; Peggy Sosebee, Cornelia Otis Skinner; June Bray, Emily Kimbrough; Robert McCoy, purser; Ann Robertson, stewardess; John Williams, Dick Winters; Mr. Harris Rogers, admiral.

Jeanne Williams, Harriet St. John; Toddy Reeves, Winifred Blaug; Bob Canady; Leo McNet of CGA, Literary Guild, Student Council, Alpha Psi Omega, and is now editor of the COLONNADE.

Student tickets will be on sale at the door for 50 cents and the production will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Russell Auditorium.



GSCW'S NEW SCIENCE BUILDING

THANK YOU

We wish to express our appreciation to GSCW for the all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, D. C., to attend the Associated Collegiate Press Conference at the Hotel Statler. The meetings were very interesting and we feel that we have learned a great deal that will help us to produce better publications this year.

Anne Bowen, Mary Hall, SPECTRUM
Shirley Lagerblad, Barbara Bishop, COLONNADE

OUCH - Y

Although underclassmen may seriously doubt this fact, it is necessary sometimes during four college years to enter the GSCW campus in a car. Parents come to bring you in September and at various other times during the year, and if you're lucky, a good-looking date may even come driving up. And then there are the seniors.

Now for the moral: Someone may try to drive peacefully in, but it is impossible. Few are the cars that are built so high that their bottoms, exhausts or some such attachments don't scrape unmercifully on the sharp inclines at EVERY entrance to GSCW. It can really be quite frightening if the rear end of the car is loaded heavily with baggage or Jessies (not as heavy, we hasten to add, as the baggage) and an otherwise normally ambitious car hesitates before taking the scrape.

This situation can be remedied—rather easily we think with the help of a little cement. It would certainly add to the peace of mind of all within hearing distance of the entrances and certainly to every person who attempts to enter GSCW in a car.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SUCCESS

When Miss Ethel Adams was Dean of Women here at GSCW she compiled a list of suggestions for campus officers. However, these suggestions should not be confined to officers only, they easily apply to life here on the campus and away from it. And so we pass them on:

CONDUCT—As a person of responsibility for maintaining the atmosphere of a happy, well-regulated campus group, her personal conduct should always be above reproach—on or off duty.

PUNCTUALITY—She should feel the same responsibility for being prompt in reporting to duties and in completing any task as she would find required of her in the business world.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE—She should be mindful of her personal appearance at all times. Cleanliness, neatness, and appropriateness of dress are aids to success.

PROFESSIONAL ATTITUDE—She must realize that here is an important task, not a matter of personal convenience. Her time and best efforts have been bought, so to speak, and official duties should never be postponed or neglected.

DEPENDABILITY AND INITIATIVE—Of all things, she should be dependable. The satisfactory officer is alert for things she can do for the general good of her group. Hers is a responsibility not only for planning, but also for seeing that plans are carried through.

HOUSE, STAFF, or OTHER MEETINGS—An officer is expected to attend all meetings of her group and to participate in the discussions that arise therein.

SUBSTITUTIONS—She fulfills her own obligations. Substitutions are to be avoided whenever possible. If an officer considers her work important and her obligation binding, those under her will be more likely to share her feeling of responsibility.

OTHER QUALITIES—Cheerfulness, courtesy, and tact are qualities of inestimable value.

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

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THE COLLEGE PRESS

The college press is the voice of the student body! This statement has been repeated numerous times in reference to your school publication, but it has not received the results commanded by the words in the expression.

Your staff has one major objective for each issue—to publish a paper which will please you, the student body. The members of the staff are anxious that it be a paper you will enjoy reading, one you will want to keep, and one you will be thrilled to send home or to a friend.

It would be impossible for the staff to interview each student before each issue and find out her opinions on certain issues and her suggestions for improvement of the paper. The staff wants to bring only those stories you enjoy reading. Let it be known when you have especially enjoyed a story or when you have suggestions for one. Also, there is a demand for more students to serve as members of the staff, both in the editorial field and in the business field. Applications for these positions should be made to the editor.

Letters to the Editor are always welcome and as many will be printed as space permits. Don't hesitate to use this medium of expression! Any opinions on various topics of student interest will be respected.

Just because your name isn't in the staff box doesn't mean that the paper isn't your responsibility. It is your voice! Will your voice remain silent?

Present Day Honor System Result Of Much Thought and Hard Work

By Mary Bonzo

It was about sixteen years ago that one of GSCW's strongest institutions had its beginning. A group of students who doubted the perfection of an imposed government argued that self government is best government and self discipline is the most perfect discipline. They believed that the students at GSCW were generally endowed with a sense of personal integrity that would enable them to assume the responsibility for their own conduct and for that of their colleagues. They believed that the integrity of the college was based on the personal integrity of its students, and that weakness in any individual reflected on the good name of the institution as a whole. They realized that in the college community there are responsibilities which must be met and they should be shouldered by the individual and the collective community.

These students planned an honor system applicable to academic work only and presented their plans to the administration and to the Faculty Committee on Student Relations. After much discussion, it was agreed that the plan could begin operation in any classroom in which the faculty member was willing to co-operate and in which ninety per cent of the students in the class signed an honor pledge. Such a situation made it easy for the minority to block participation, but the minority was very small indeed and attempted no such action.

While her roommate painted stripes on both faces, she oiled her hair and tried (in vain) to sort the strands in ten neat pieces and to look like a dignified elephant.

Dragged from her room by the Juniors, she was hauled to the flagpole where she bowed to her mighty sister class, and after many similar stunts she finally reached the dining hall where she gulped her food.

All day long she chanted praises of the Juniors, read poems (that she had written) in their honor, cleaned big sisters rooms, wrote letters for them, and tolerated their abuses.

Evening appeared and with it came RAT COURT, the last step of this day of initiation.

Her big sisters were not even recognizable in their jungle outfits, so horrifying were they.

As the last Freshmen offender was punished and the crowd surged toward Terrell for the party, she realized that at last the ordeals of the day had bound her more closely to her classmates and she felt, more than ever, a part of GSCW.

Our system has a great heritage. Every succeeding year classes add their contributions toward its betterment and perfection. Though founded by students of great cour-

age and integrity, the continued success of the honor system is depending upon those who live under it in the present. It is here that the challenge lies, and it is here that the system derives its strength. Other colleges have honor systems, too, but even a superficial comparison quickly reveals that they lack something. GSCW has the answer. She believes that all her students are basically good and that her system cannot be forced upon them. Honor comes from within, and once the individual accepts such a system wholeheartedly, she can never free herself from it. Truth, justice, honesty, and integrity are a part of her; not just on the GSCW campus but throughout her life.

Strange Creatures Stalk Campus Rat Day '54 Style

She had wearily stayed awake until 2 o'clock Monday night trying to assemble her costume for RAT DAY which began at 6 o'clock Tuesday.

All Monday evening she had run over town and campus buying and borrowing the essentials to complete her garb.

At last the ordeal was finished and she dragged wearily to bed to be awakened by the threatening voices of the Juniors that the RAT DAY had come.

While her roommate painted stripes on both faces, she oiled her hair and tried (in vain) to sort the strands in ten neat pieces and to look like a dignified elephant.

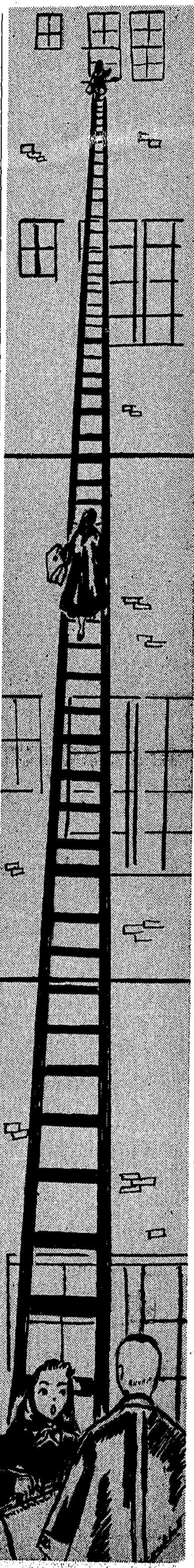
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YOU'RE NOT JOE

A Christian's Relation To Others Theme For Religious Focus Week

Religious Focus Week began with an address in chapel by Dr. John McGinnis, visiting speaker and pastor of the First Baptist Church in Tifton, Georgia. In accordance with the theme for the week, "The Christian in Society," Dr. McGinnis talked on "The Christian in Relation to All Other Christians." Wednesday he spoke on "The Christian in Relation to All Other Races."

Several discussions were held during the week, then the closing address was given Wednesday night on "The Christian in Relation to the Worldwide Communist Movement."

Oldest Honor Society On GSCW Campus Pledges 22 Members

New membership of the International Relations Club is announced by the club president, who is Helen Harrell of Edison. The IRC is the oldest honor society at GSCW being founded in 1931 and holds bimonthly meetings.

Membership in the IRC is extended to upper classmen with high academic rating, who are recommended by the social science faculty. The GSCW club is affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment in New York City. Members elected and accepting for this year are the following 22 students: Peggy O'Neil — East Point; Mary Hall — Cairo; Thelma Palmer — Edison; Jean Sparks — Carnesville; Nelle Stanton — McDonough; Beth Hardy — Finleyson; Lisa Hardie — Austell; Betsy Burton — Tifton; Pat Maxwell — Carrollton; Florence Crooke — Elijah; Pat Middlebrooks — Fort Valley; Sylvia Scarborough — Fort Valley; Martha Lee Dye — Sandersville; Barbara Holton — Camilla; Elaine Langdon — Hawkinsville; Marie Brown — Locust Grove; Carolyn Register — College Park; Patricia Bialock — Tifton; Mary Nan Snyder — Perry; Peggy Spell — Brunswick; LuAnne Harden — Watkinsonville; and Martha Faircloth. The IRC secretary is Barbara Ann Shellhorse.

Helen Harrell and Lynn Martin were the GSCW International Relations Club's delegates to the Ninth Annual Intercollegiate Leadership Institute on the United Nations held from June 20 through June 25, in New York City, the purpose of which is to help college students better understand the machinery of the U.N.

Helen and Lynn arrived at Finch College, where they stayed, in time for the reception at which they met the other delegates to the institute. Most sections of the country were well represented, especially the West, but from the deep South there was a grand total of only three delegates!

Modern Dancers Add 19 to Ranks

The GSCW Modern Dance Club held their tryouts for new members on October 18, with the members of Senior Dance Club acting as judges.

As one of the most outstanding skill organizations on campus, the Modern Dance Club has contributed greatly to the aesthetic achievements of the college. The recital of this club is an annual event, featuring the performance of dances, composed and danced by the club members.

The new Junior Club consists of:

Claramell Bell, Bishop; June Daniel, Millen; Nan Davis, Demorest; Rebecca Garbutt, Jesup; Frances Hill, Sumnerville; Sherry Horne, Americus; Susan Jones, Jesup; Dixie Keene, Dublin; Karma Kneil, Elberton; Betty Martin, Griffin; Peggy Morgan, Americus; Chloe Perry, Claxton; Nora Price, Vidalia; Carol Reynolds, Atlanta; Marjorie Robertson, Waynesboro; Angelia Sims, Pembroke; Betty Smitha, Austell; Virginia Watts, Waycross; and Betty Jane Williams, Waycross.

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SPORTS & FEATURES

SPORTS WORLD

Volleyball Captures Jessies' Interest

Sue Ozburn
As the weather turns cold, the center of sports attraction turns from the tennis courts and swimming pool to the front campus and volleyball. For two weeks now the volleyball courts have been filled with students getting in their three practices; also the front porch of Terrell has been crowded with spectators so if you don't play why not just pull up a rocking chair and watch the games in comfort, better still come on out to the courts and cheer for your dormitory or class.

Peggy O'Neal, volleyball manager, announces that there has been a large turnout for the practices; over 50 students have gotten in their practices. Bell and Terrell will have two teams while Ennis and Beeson will enter one team each in the dormitory tournament which will get underway this week.

SKILL CLUBS
SNAG OVERFLOW OF MEMBERS
The skill clubs had a record turnout of new members, who already have shown enthusiasm and a willingness to work. Reba Sutton, president of tumbling club, is already busy making plans for the coming year and with 52 members we'll be expecting big things. The tumbling club will give a demonstration this week end at the boys' training school.

Penguin Club had 30 new members to sign up, bringing the total club membership to 40. Everyone is already busy working on strokes and stunts in preparation for the water show in February. Although the tennis club does not function until spring quarter, many new members signed up. The tennis club sponsors several student and faculty tournaments which are thoroughly enjoyed both by faculty and students.

Last week six GSCW tennis players, three ardent supporters, and Miss Joyce Mills, faculty advisor, journeyed to Atlanta for an afternoon of tennis with Agnes Scott. Although GSCW was thoroughly beaten, three matches out of four, we made many new friends.

All the matches were very close. In the singles "Smitty" lost her match 6-4, 6-4. While in what turned out to be the closest match of the afternoon Sue Ozburn was edged 11-9, 10-8. In the doubles matches there was one bright spot as Mildred Barrett and Joyce Barnieau walked away with their match 6-0, 6-1. In the other doubles match Patsy Orr and Stella Alston lost a close 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 decision.

The GSCW team promises to do better in a return match here at GSCW during the spring. It seems there's just something about having a cheering section that helps, so everyone come out and give your support when the time comes.

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Dr. Stanford is conducting a class in German. The six frauleins who are enjoying this interesting discourse are Patsy Blalock, Anne Bowen, Beth Hardy, Elaine Langdon, Carolyn Register and Isabel Rogers.

In Arts, eighteen "Jessies" can be found every afternoon in a typing course, which Mr. Joe Specht teaches. The girls are advancing rapidly and some have reached fifty words a minute.

Students Now Enjoy New Areas of Study

Students of various majors can be found in the additional-pon credit courses on campus, which are being offered this fall quarter. The purpose of both courses are to prepare the students for the higher educational fields. The success of the course is left to the individual and she reaps her own profit.

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Home Ec Club's Fall Workshop At West Georgia

Four Home Economics Club members, Marilyn Middleton, Anne Howard, Mary Louise Burke and LuAnne Harden, along with Dr. Leda Amie, represented GSCW at the fall workshop on West Georgia College campus in Carrollton, last week end.

The program for the meeting included discussion groups, a tea, a banquet followed by a dance, and a business meeting. At this business meeting, Ruth Brown, a Junior Home Economics Major at GSCW, was elected to be Georgia's nominee for second Vice-President of the National Home Economics Association.

The Bowery, and browsed through a few stores like Sak's, Macy's, and Lord & Taylor.

Helen and Lynn summed up their trip as "a most wonderful experience" which they felt would color their views and understandings of people and the world as a whole.

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WHO WHO IN AMERICA—

Continued from page One
retary of Foreign Student Forum, president of Junior Class, a junior advisor, Spanish Club, Y Cabinet and is now Chairman of Judiciary.

Gloria, a social studies major from Thomaston, was on the staff of the SPECTRUM and the COLONNADE, IRC, business manager of the COLONNADE, vice-president of the Junior Class, corresponding Secretary of CGA, a member of CGA Cabinet, and President of the Senior Class.

Sarah Anne Staples, Cutlibert, is a science major who was in Phi Sigma, IRC, COLONNADE staff, Golden Slipper play committee, representative to Honor Council, Secretary of Honor Council, Feature Editor of SPECTRUM, Chemistry Club, Chairman of Current Affairs, and Chairman of Honor Board.

Erin Turner, an English major from Macon is now President of YWCA. She has been on Y Commission, Wesley Foundation Council, President of Terrell dormitory president of sophomore class, secretary of Y, President's Cabinet of CGA, vice-president of State Methodist Student Movement, representative to Judiciary, a Junior Advisor, and on the Executive Council of National Student Commission of Methodist Youth.

LOCAL TALENT—

Continued on page four
Stanford's table decorations at Harold's. Jane and Bill Waldhauer's pottery and china painting is displayed at Odorless Dry Cleaning.

GSCW is participating in Art Week with several exhibits. In Porter Gallery are photographs arranged in connection with the dedication of the new Science building. Mobiles, crafts and paintings by students are displayed in the Art Studios.

The Home Economics Methods Class under the direction of Miss Neva Jones has arranged flower displays in the Home Economics building. Exhibits of prints will change daily in the Library and the dormitory rooms will be open to the public from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the following days: Terrell Proper, Terrell A, B, and C on Tuesday, Bell on Wednesday, and Beeson and Ennis on display Thursday.

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HALL MUSIC

COMPANY

South Wayne St.

By Betty Churchwell

A Cappella Choir abandoned its regular practice on Monday, October 18, in favor of the annual choir picnic. It has been a tradition of choir for many years to enjoy an informal event such as this. Two years ago, the added feature of initiating new members became an established policy. This year another bit of variety was invented by organizing a treasure hunt on the way to Bonner Park.

As the members of the choir began the hunt, the strange costumes of the initiates were a good reason for amusement. The boys' pants and shirts were on backwards, lipsticked letters spelling A Cappella adorned their cheeks, and very smelly perfume floated out to greet everyone. The girls' faces were gashly white with huge red lips, they wore their hair in pony tails, and their jeans were bedecked with musical notes.

After the groups assembled at Bonner Park, a softball game got underway. Those unathletic souls, such as your reporter, were led on a merry chase by Dr. Noah in a game of "Follow the Leader."

Sufficiently tired and hungry, the bon fire was lit and hotdogs were roasted with much enthusiasm and Marshmallows really gave the evening a sweet finish.

Full stomachs, tired backs, and happy choir members trudged back to campus after a really enjoyable afternoon.



Wizzie Says—

Roll those bones, gal, I'm betting on you. Yep — the Owlcove has become a pit of sin and I have a new expression.

Seven Come Eleven! Or Dollar a Head! It's a sure bet and you can not lose unless you refuse to play.

Dr. Carol Pryor, GSCW Alumna, To Speak In Chapel

by Dixie Dixon

Dr. Carol Pryor of the Augusta City Hospital and former GSCW student, will be the guest speaker for the assembly program, November 4.

She was graduated from GSCW with an A. B. in English in 1939, received her M. D. from the University of Georgia and has done graduate work at Emory University. Returning to our campus in 1942-43, Dr. Pryor was instructor in health and physical education and served as first vice-president of the Alumnae Association. Later, after post graduate work in Baltimore, and after receiving her M. D. at the University of Georgia, she returned to GSCW as college physician and professor of health and physical education.

GSCW Sends Education to Greece

I'm sure all the upperclassmen remember last year's World University Service Drive when everyone so generously contributed. When you bought a spaghetti dinner at the auction did you stop and ask yourself, Why am I contributing? What will this money be used for? No, I'm sure at the time you didn't realize that you were helping students millions of miles away, students in need of food, clothing and education, things that we sometimes take for granted.

The money that you contributed last year will be used to insure

the operating expenses for one day of Anatolia College IN GREECE. Anatolia College is situated across the bay from Mount Olympus. It is no different from any college of America; its objective is universal; it seeks to help the individual so that he may help his country. Anatolia College has set aside October 27th as "GSCW Day" and on this day will bring American education to the youth of Greece. You at GSCW can be proud as you have strengthened the bonds of friendship between the young people of Greece and the young people of America.

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Fashion's Fads

By ANGIE AMIS

Ramble through your attics, girls! You just might find a few old trinkets that will be right in style. Of course, you can go to the extreme with this! I believe our general opinion of Dior's new "H Look" is mutually agreed upon; so be careful when you don Mother's old garb!

Some of the "back from the past" fads do seem to be catching on at GSCW, though. We have seen beads, in all colors and sizes, wound and looped and flaunted at the throat; beads on sweaters; beads on shoes; long beaded earrings. The "bead craze" is definitely here!

This is one fashion fad that is enjoyed by us all. These long, colorful beads are not only pretty; they are practical and are extra special for the tall gal! One of the best aspects in the long beads is their price. Of course, like everything else, they vary in cost from one dollar to twenty, but they can be purchased at a minimum amount. And if you're lucky, you can acquire them without cost. Just look around your home for any old beads, resting them, and you're right in style!

Some other fashions from the past are back with us to stay awhile, the middic blouse, the beaver hat, and the straight suit effect, with a boyie jacket.

Another fashion fad, which is a creation of our own generation, is the Bermuda or walking shorts. Worn with knee-socks, and a sweater or man-tailored blouse, these shorts are sporty and definitely collegiate.

Of course, we each have our individual opinions about this new style; the shorts are liked by some and disliked by others. But they do seem to be catching on fast, with more and more people, who previously disliked them, changing their opinions.

There is one drawback to this fashion, however. It takes a girl with well-shaped legs to wear Bermuda shorts—so we girls with the bony knees will have to just stick to our skirts!

Whether our fads are from the past or present, we can always moderate the extreme, fit the style to suit us, and be in style!

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