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The Colonnade

Art Department Demonstration Friday, 4:30 - 6

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Petitions In For Major Organizations; Candidates To Be Introduced In Chapel

It's election time again on the GSCW campus. Petitions for the presidents of the three major organizations have been turned in and these girls have been selected:

For College Government Association:

Jo Strickland — Hampton
June Bray — Sandersville.
Young Women's Christian Association:

Ruth Brown — Metter
Gayle Christensen — Moultrie
Gail Thompson — Brookhaven.

Frosh Tell Why They Chose GSCW As Their College

If asked why you came to GSCW rather than to another college, most of you would probably look blank for a moment, and then come up with two or three very good reasons. Its highly doubtful that any one of you would think of all the different influences possible for the prospective Jessie.

To find out the greatest area of influence, a survey was recently taken by the public relations department of the Freshmen Class. Each girl was asked to check the degree of importance of each influence listed. There were four choices — of no importance, of slight importance, of moderate importance, of great importance in influencing the student to choose GSCW for her college.

The influences were divided into three groups, publicity, including newspaper stories, the GSCW catalog, student performances; personal contact influences, including teachers, alumnae, college representatives, visit to GSCW campus; and special advantages of GSCW, which included guidance, students of the college, beauty of the campus.

The one factor that influenced with the greatest importance the largest number of girls was the scholastic standing of GSCW. Seventy-one girls felt that this was the strongest influence upon them, and running a close second with sixty-eight votes was the outstanding courses offered in the field of particular interest to the student. The friendliness of the students and faculty came third with sixty-seven votes.

The GSCW catalog was the strongest publicity influence the students felt, with performances by the college choir, dramatic group, and other students coming next in importance.

The most important of the personal contact influences were those with students and alumnae of GSCW, and an actual visit to the campus.

A small, women's college was another influencing factor, as were the cost per year, absence of Saturday classes, absence of sororities, the recreational facilities, the religious influence, and the training of the faculty and relation of faculty to the student.

This information is very interesting and will aid the college in giving to the prospective GSCW student the information she most wants to know.

Recreation Association:

Sue Ozburn — Savannah
Jo Virden — Marshallville
Alice Burton — Thomasville

The voting for these three major offices will be held February 8th. Students will vote by classes and the places of voting will be open till 5:00 that night. It is the duty of every GSCW student to take advantage of this opportunity and exercise her right and vote for her choice in this important election.

The College Government Association endeavors to provide a foundation fundamental to the training of better citizens in a democratic society. Our government is a cooperation of faculty and students and we must accept the responsibilities of self-government. To do this we must take an active interest in all school elections.

The "Y" on our campus is an active organization which carries on many varied and interesting activities. Every student is automatically a member and we must realize this and be a part of the "Y" in all its work.

Through various activities Rec always strives to help all "Jessies." This is done by play nights skill clubs, intramurals and many other activities on campus. This program is important in the college life of every GSCW girl.

Let's show our interest in these organizations and vote!

HIGH SCHOOL GUEST ASSEMBLY OPENS CORNELIA STABLER WILL PERFORM TONIGHT

Martha Collier Improves; To Go To Warm Springs

By Lattie Stancil

The reports from room 221 of Barrett Wing at the University Hospital in Augusta are very cheerful and encouraging. Martha Collier seems to be improving by the minute and her high spirits must be heartening to the other patients.

Martha's physical condition allows her to sit up more and more every day. At the last report she could sit up for forty-five minutes twice a day and expects to go in swimming soon. As soon as all the soreness is gone, Martha will go to Warm Springs, Georgia, for physical therapy treatments.

Martha was very thrilled over the Christmas box sent her from GSCW and greatly appreciated all her gifts. Of a pair of red and white pajamas included in the box, she said, "the nurses tell me I look like Santa Claus, but I like to think I look like the class of '58."

For those of you who would like to send a card Martha's address is:

Miss Martha Collier
Barrett Wing
University Hospital
Augusta, Ga.



CORNELIA STABLER

High School Weekend is here at last, and our program for the days is packed to the hilt with fun and entertainment for all.

To you high school seniors who arrive early, why not try a visit to the college classroom; thereby, meeting some professors and students?

On Friday, afternoon you are to assemble at 2:15 in Russell Auditorium where Dr. Stanford our president, and Jan Anderson, "Prexy" of College Government Association will greet you.

Immediately following the welcome, Miss Vicedomini will wind you in a Snake Dance to Davenport Field over at GMC for the Crack Drill Squad and Battalion Review.

From 4:30 until 6, you are invited to visit major professors, or dress for dinner, which is served at 6 p.m. if you wish. The Art, Science, Social Science, and the Home Economics departments will have special exhibits on some phase of their academic study. Possibly you would also like to visit Peabody Laboratory School, where G S C W students practice teach.

At 8 p.m. Miss Cornelia Stabler, a monologist and television and radio star, will present six "Personality Portraits" in Russell Auditorium. Afterwards, Pajama Parties and Taps programs will be held by the YWCA the "Rec" halls.

Saturday's program begins with an Open House at the old Governor's Mansion where you will see one of Georgia's loveliest old homes, and make a visit to the newly-restored kitchen.

Professors in the various departments are most anxious to greet their prospective students, and they will be in their offices from 11:15 to 12:30 and from 2-3 on Saturday.

An afternoon of fun at the gym from 3-5 will feature the skill clubs demonstrations of swimming, tumbling, and modern dancing.

Certain time Saturday evening stars the A Capella Choir and the College Theater. Again you will witness the many talents of the "Jessies" as they always give a superb performance.

Visitors, who are planning to attend Church on Sunday are requested to meet with their groups at the places designated by the "Y".

New York Company To Present Operetta "The Vagabond King"

By Mary Bonzo

"The Vagabond King", the world's most beloved musical comedy operetta, will be presented by a brilliant New York Cast, in Russell Auditorium February 5 at 8 p.m. The company that is to perform is the Civic Drama Guild of New York, a division of the Drama Corporation of America.

This new, modern, exciting stage production is sponsored by the Milledgeville Junior Chamber of Commerce. The music is by Rudolph Friml and these famous hit parade melodies, "Song of the Vagabonds", "Some Day", "Only A Rose", "Huguette Waltz", and many other favorites will be sung.

Ray Eberle and Orchestra Will Play At GSCW Spring Dance on April 23

By Lattie Stancil

Dr. Stanford has announced that Ray Eberle and his Orchestra have been chosen for the Spring Dance to be held on April 23, sponsored by the Freshmen and Sophomores.

Ray Eberle got his start while only eighteen years of age when he was hired by the late Glenn Miller to fill the featured vocalist spot in Mr. Miller's orchestra. He remained the featured vocalist of the Glenn Miller Band for six years during which time he repeatedly won vocalist polls and was regarded by trade observers as the top band singer.

The career of this rising young star, who had started working independently, was interrupted by World War II and a call to service. Resuming his work as a single after coming out of the service, Ray Eberle made both television and personal appearances before organizing his own orchestra.

Ray Eberle, and his Orchestra have had engagements in such outstanding places as the Hotel New Yorker, New York Paramount, the Palace Theatre, Roseland Ballroom, and The Statler Hotel, all in New York City, the Clover Club and the Olympic Theatre of Miami, and the Glenn Miller Memorial Concert at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

The large attendance at the Christmas dance at which Charlie



RAY EBERLE

Spivak and his orchestra played has made it financially possible for GSCW to have Eberle's orchestra for this dance. In turn, the support of this dance will determine the quality of the next orchestra to visit campus.

APOLOGY

Editor's Note—We apologize for the errors on the Society Page and especially in Fashion's Fads. We assure you the COLONNADE staff was not under intoxicating influences!

GSCW Institute To Offer Summer Course in Spanish

This summer there will be a program of Spanish studies to parallel the program of English for foreign students which has been offered for the past 5 years at our GSCW Institute of Languages and Foreign Service. This program will be primarily for teachers and prospective teachers who want to prepare in a relatively short time to teach Spanish in the elementary schools. It will also appeal to other teachers of Spanish who want to gain a greater degree of fluency in the use of the language. The elementary course will be open to all beginners. Like the program of English for foreign students, the Spanish program will be conducted on an intensive accelerated basis. All activities both academic and social will take place in the same building. Besides the classes there will be Spanish movies, social hours with games and songs and informal conversations.

The program will be under the direction of Mr. Mangiafico and Miss Vicedomini. There will also be a staff of Spanish American teachers who will come from their native countries purposely to join the Institute staff for the summer.

A similar program of English for foreign students has proved most successful and brought attention to the method of teaching languages that Mr. Mangiafico has developed.

FOG

The fog comes
on little cat feet.
It sits looking
over harbor and city
on silent haunches
and then, moves on.

WELCOME SENIORS

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THE EDITOR SPEAKS

THE FOLLOW THROUGH

Not being blessed with athletic ability, I was terribly concerned entering college to find that six physical education courses were among the required subjects for a skeepskin. It was a struggle, I must admit, and many a dark thought went through my mind. Having survived the ordeal, I now find that one thing remains with me from each course—courses that were so different they seemed to have no connection. The thing that was stressed so many times was the "follow-through."

All of you must be acquainted with the term, but what does it mean to you when you leave the PE building? You know that you must work to perfect a tennis stroke, but do you follow-through in other activities? Have you read a book, or started one, or even stopped by the library to browse a few minutes since John Mason Brown's lecture? That is as much a follow-through as tennis, and will mean a great deal to you.

Getting to be an informed person doesn't just happen. It takes work in the form of following-through the stimulation you receive whether it comes from a concert or lecture program, from a professor here on campus or from your roommate.

Finding time to follow through on the things you'd like to do will be a problem. You'll discover that moments seem to appear where they never were before when you really get interested in something. A book in your room, a little effort in checking out some records "just in case," and other temptations close at hand will speed you on your follow-through to being the versatile person you want to be.

THE SAME-ON CAMPUS and OFF

By RUTH DIXON

Through our government, we, as citizens, act to solve the crucial problems of peace or war, prosperity or depression, freedom or slavery. If we, as individuals, fail to discharge our personal responsibilities, government becomes a blunt instrument indeed, often fatal to those it should serve.

Our foremost responsibility as a citizen is to inform ourselves of what is at stake in all political issues and then vote as we honestly feel we should. "The purification of politics is an iridescent dream," said the Incalls, but we can do our part to see that it does not become contaminated. Poor officials are elected by good citizens who did not vote.

As voters, we can help elect officials who will protect from infringement on those things, we, as Americans, hold dear—our personal liberties, our homes, our savings and earnings, and our property. A government that is "for" the people must also be by the people. If you are not registered to vote in the next election then consider it your responsibility to do so immediately.

As students, we have the responsibility of electing campus officers who will uphold the standards of our college and perform their duties with interest and ability. It is your job, as a GSCW student, to select the girls who will best represent you and to cast your vote on election day as an informed student who knows the candidates well enough to make an intelligent decision.

Only by effort and thought on your part will our campus grow to its fullest possibilities. February 8 is election day for major officers—vote as you please—but please vote.

JESSIES By Charlisie Pritchett



There MUST Be A Way to Get 34 Hours A Day

TO OUR GUESTS

By LISA HARDIE

To you, the high school seniors of Georgia, many of whom will be next year's college freshmen, we, at Georgia State College for Women, extend a warm greeting, as all of us embark upon a weekend full of fellowship and fun.

During your visit to the "Jessie" campus, we hope that you will participate in the recreational and spiritual activities that have been planned by the various clubs for your benefit. Only by participation can one feel the spirit of college life, and observe the rewarding satisfaction that only college life can contribute to an individual's happiness.

The GSCW student body and especially the sophomore class are most anxious to introduce you to the life of a "Jessie," for, as you probably know, the members of the Class of '57 will be next year's big sisters. So, as you depart from the campus, we shall not say "goodbye," but rather "See you in the fall."

Our Honor System....

Its Structure and Function

By Sarah Anne Staples
 Last year when we began evaluating and examining our organizations, it came to our attention that the set-up of the Honor Council and Honor Board could be simplified and improved. The Honor Board, a large body with practically no specific function, seemed unnecessary. Why keep a non-functional body when a workable group with definite responsibilities could be active? When the Honor Board was established, our student body was larger and an organization of that type was needed. At the present time the set-up of the Honor Council seems to serve our purposes quite satisfactorily. It was with this in mind that the Honor Board was dissolved last Spring Quarter and effort was centered on the corresponding structure—the Honor Council. This council gives representation to the town girls, classes, and dormitories. The group is not so large that it cannot function well cooperatively with dormitory councils, Board of House Presidents, and the Student Council itself.

Of course it is the duty of every officer, indeed, of every student on this campus to promote our Honor System by going a step further than the broad principles of personal integrity and the social responsibilities of communal living. To those to whom the honor system is important at all, it is vital. It is doubtful whether any but the most conscientious few go through college without occasional breaches of social honor. Often such breaches do not seem to concern honor, but only rules. In a college

LAKE LAUREL

By Nan Hoover

Oh, place of peaceful beauty and repose
 I shall succumb to solitude once more
 I feel the softest breeze pluck at my sleeve
 As if to urge my footsteps near thy shore
 To soothe my saddened spirit with sweet balm.
 I gaze on thee and mirrored in thy calm
 Is all the autumn azure of the sky
 Enclosed by the ragged maiden trees
 Which tremble in their golden finery,
 And gently drop their jewels on thy sea.

When downward creeps the glowing ball once more
 Thy glassy face reflects the warmer hue
 Which penetrates the atmosphere and sends
 Its dusky shadows stealing o'er the blue.
 I breathe a solace from thy smooth expanse
 And glistening surface whereon colors dance.
 Oh, Wordsworth, would that from my lips could pour
 The phrases worthy of this wondrous scene
 That I might speak as those who spoke before
 And know the ecstasy of that demesne.

Dates Open On Laurel Calendar This Quarter

By Betty Jones

Camping out at our own Lake Laurel is one of the major thrills of the life of a GSCW girl. The scenery is beautiful. One can enjoy open pit roasts and picnics, boating, swimming, hiking, strolling, dancing and sleeping in double decker beds as well as other numerous activities. This is one experience which you will not regret. Many campus groups, among them—the BSU, the foreign students and the Y, can tell you how much fun it is.

If you do not delay much longer, you can have a group of your friends with you for a day or a week end at Lake Laurel. Be sure to go by Dean Maxwell's office to sign for one of these dates soon. The open dates for this quarter are: January 28, 29; February 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 25; March 5, 11, 12.

Somehow when this plan was presented, that class did not choose to accept it. Possibly they did not understand what it entailed; possibly it was too big a jump to be comprehensive at that stage. An honor system of any type was completely new to many. At any rate, this plan was not (and could not be) forced upon a class. The success of such a system would be entirely dependent upon the class' own voluntary and whole-hearted approval. Until such an attitude is shown and until a class not only accepts but asks for such an opportunity, it will go ungiven. Perhaps some class in the future will want it—perhaps they will find it challenging and worth striving for. These things have been said primarily to remind you that such an offer has been extended. Actually, it would be only a modification of the set-up under the present Senior Code but what a glorious modification!

Do not think these things have been said reprimandingly or critically. This has been a good year for Honor Council, and it could not have been so without the support of every individual on our campus. You are the spirit of our honor system—you are our "spirit

LIFE

at Jessie

By LISA HARDIE

Life at "Jessie" is a combination of fun, studying, relaxation, and initiative on the part of the individual. It's the sharing of the joys and sorrows with those friends whom we admire and like.

It's the writing of a term paper at mid-night, the cups of coffee in the SU, and it's the Sunday morning and evening worship service at the many churches.

For the student at GSCW, the college tries to develop the individual in citizenship, response to culture and in vocational competence.

A "Jessie" is prepared for her role as a citizen through active participation, in voting, and in college government; sportsmanship is also developed through Golden Slipper and the various tournaments which occur quarterly.

Modern dancers, lecturers as John Mason Brown, clothing classes which develop tastes in dressing, Sunday teas and coffees, field trips, the writing of a news article, the lovely blended voices of the A Cappella Choir singing with the college band, the reading of poetry by Dean Maxwell, Current Affairs at the "Y", big dances where Charlie Spivak's trumpet sends one floating and the college president wins the Charleston contest—all of this is GSCW's culture, which aids the student in the understanding of society.

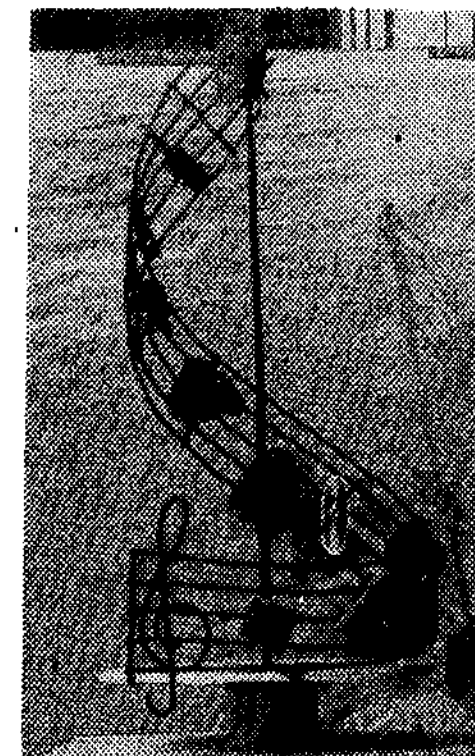
The training of the individual for further vocational competence has long ranked GSCW as one of the best academic schools in the South.

Labs seem to last forever, every statement made in class must be proved, a lecture soon becomes an informal debate, one must spend hours getting the enunciation of French and Spanish words exact, the button hole must not look as if it were a pig's eye, learning "To be or not be," and actually wondering what the answer is. This is the training that gives the students the incentive to forge ahead in the business and social world.

Yes—"We're a Grand Old Gang"—and GSC is the place for all."



Many Jessies work while they are at college. Student aid jobs include work in the dining hall, for faculty members and in the library among others.



Homecoming weekend at GSCW features the fabulous Golden Slipper contest between the classes. The Sophs Seniors won this year and this is their display. The backworm above is the Fresh-Junior display.



Life at GSCW includes dating... most of it comes on the weekends, but some of us find time during the week, too. This Jessie was sponsor for a GMC cadet.



Study is also important to us at GSCW. We are very fortunate in having a faculty that guides us in our learning and are our friends, too.



Ah, Rat Day! Only at GSCW your sister class (the juniors) do the rattina and its an undecided question whether the "rats" or their "masters" have the most fun.



Not a New York star, but home-grown Georgia talent! Dorm parties, variety shows, and club programs often feature original talent.



Lake Laurel is a favorite weekend spot. There are boating and swimming facilities in addition to the beautiful lodge.



A dance, a reception, or what have you! Jessies love dressing up in their pretty evening gowns.

JESSIE SOCIETY

Fashion's Fads

By ANGIE AMIS

A cordial welcome you high school seniors! This issue of the COLONNADE is for you, and since you are prospective college girls, we turn our "fashion thoughts" to the average Jessie's wearing apparel in hopes that you can find an idea or two for next year!

I believe everyone will agree with me in saying that one of the most important garments for the GSCW girl is rainwear. Not that we have an "excessive" amount of moisture from the sky, but it does get damp now and then, and you'll agree that those rubber boots aid in fording the numerous mud puddles. The idea of brightness to counteract the gloomy w/ather actually works, and you'll find girls wearing raincoats of practically every color imaginable. The material for these raincoats vary everywhere from plastic to corduroy.

The typical dress for classes doesn't differ from the present high school dress. Socks, loafers, skirts, and sweaters are donned by the girls for their weekly activities.

Sporty clothes are the vogue for relaxing on Saturdays. Jeans, shorts, and the more Bermuda shorts can be seen throughout the dormitories and on campus, and are just the things to wear for that Saturday morning jaunt to the Student Union for coffee.

Of course, there are those extra special dress-up occasions when semi-formal and formal clothes are necessary. On Sunday the Jessie girl wears the regular church-going apparel, and then we have Appreciation Hour and the once-a-month, semi-formal dress for dinner that call for our dress-up clothes.

Everyone waits with eager anticipation for our big dances, when we will get out our best formal and prepare for the big event. We have two dances with name bands during the school year. The dress is formal, and the fun is unlimited!

I hope you now have a general idea of college as far as clothes go. There's nothing so different about them—they're almost the same things you've been wearing all along. But when you start your college clothes shopping, choose carefully, buy wisely, and you're set for college days!

Miss Mamie Padgett . . .

A Vital Spoke In A Mighty Wheel

By Ruth Dixon

What a wonderful experience I had the other day. I hustled our friend and advisor, Miss Mamie Padgett, into her office and seated myself for a friendly little informal chat. I had planned an interview to find out a few things about hobbies and etc., that would help me in writing a human interest story on a vital spoke in this magnificent wheel we refer to as our administration.

There is no need for questioning, Miss Mamie Padgett is so full of a zest for living that her enthusiasm spreads to all those in her presence. In a class I had just before the interview she had commented on her "pet peeve" (and she is not easily provoked). She is thoroughly disgusted with narrow people who can see no more than their special field of interest and with people who feel one must understand a thing to appreciate it. "We do not understand the sunset" says Miss Padgett, "but who among us can say he does not appreciate it?"

Professionally she is a teacher of art but non-professionally Miss Mamie Padgett has distinguished herself in many ways. During the war for her special interest in nutrition she was awarded with the title of "Nutritional Assistant." Her love of travel has sent her four times to Europe, to South America, Mexico, Canada, as well as across our own country.

Last year her untiring efforts awakened in everyone a keen awareness of beauty and her enthusiasm over setting up wonderful art exhibits won for her special recognition. Miss Padgett has worked devotedly to give us beauty through art as only an artist can give it, by constantly drawing our attention to it.

Of particular interest to those

who have had the privilege of seeing them are Miss Padgett's water-color paintings. Her time for creative work is restricted to week-ends and evenings, but during this time she practices the principles she teaches many "Jessies" during the school days.

Congratulations for a job well done to Miss Mamie Padgett, a vital "spoke" in a mighty wheel.

GSCW Students Attend Institute At Emory-at-Oxford

By Lattie Stencil

Emory - at Oxford was recently host to a World Affairs Institute on "The American Citizen and World Affairs" which was attended by fourteen GSCW delegates under the sponsorship of Dr. Helen Greene.

In four panel sessions, the delegates gained a better understanding of the problems of the world in which we live. Each panel discussed a different part of the world and by the end of the day everyone had studied about The Far East, The Middle East and Africa, Latin America, and Western Europe. The program of the day was concluded by an address from Monsieur Robert Valeur, Counsellor, French Embassy, Washington, D. C.

The objectives of this World Affairs Institute were (1) to present a general view of the world situation as it relates to American Foreign Policy, and (2) to create more awareness of citizenship responsibility for Foreign Policy.



GSCW MODERN DANCERS

Modern Dancers Will Demonstrate For Guests At Play Day Activities

By Angie Amis

The GSCW Modern Dance Club, one of our most outstanding organizations in aesthetic achievements, wishes to extend a very hearty welcome to the high school seniors visiting our campus. They are cordially invited to visit the dance studio for the Dance Club demonstration on Saturday, January 29 at 4:00 P.M., during Play Day.

The Modern Dance Club is composed of GSCW girls who are interested in dance and who meet the necessary requirements. The club is under the direction of Dr. Barbara Page Betswanger, in-

structor of Physical Education courses in Modern Dance, Social Dance, Folk Dance, and Archery. The girls compose all of their dances and perform them in various programs throughout the school year. Their biggest performance is the annual Dance Club Recital, which will be held on February 15 this year. Both Senior and Junior Clubs are working on new dances to be presented in this program.

The girls are also planning a program for the Milledgeville Music Club on February 26, and one to be presented at the Dublin Country Club on March 3.

"Buzzing Around"

A hearty welcome to all the High School Seniors. We feel pleased to have all of you on the GSCW campus for the week-end and are very proud and happy that you decided to visit our school, for we think that there is none better than "Jessie." We hope that you will enjoy your stay and choose GSCW as your college home next year.

As I was "buzzing around" just before the Seniors were to begin to arrive, all the talk made me very excited. I also began to think about what you would be like and how you would like our school and us. As I continued on my way I realized that you were here to look us over. This gave me a good feeling and it was then the big thought struck me, you will be our future freshmen class and our little sisters. Here, I thought, is where I need a crystal ball!

Are you beginning to wonder, too? Well, you will come from all over the state of Georgia, big cities and little towns. You will be all sizes, ages and personalities. Some will like sports. What? Not you. Well, maybe music, art, drama or almost anything you might like, we have it. What bright, shiny faces will we see next September? Well, as for me, I hope it's yours.

As I sat gazing out of the window the other afternoon a very funny sight caught my eye. I think it was one of the most humorous sights I have seen on campus all year. Well, can't you just see this: three darling little angelic boys amusing themselves by peeking into the low windows of Bell Rec. Hall, when all of a sudden a large cadet comes bursting out of the door like a bolt out of the blue, and chases those dear little boys away!

We sincerely hope you are enjoying all the many activities and the many friends that you are making this weekend. Hope you will learn to love us as we are learning to love you. See you next fall!

Guess I had better amble back to my room and get ready for supper, but remember I'll be buzzing around . . .

BROADWAY CAST RUSSELL AUDITORIUM
"THE VAGABOND KING"
February 5, 1955 Sponsored By Jaycees
Student Balcony \$1.13

Herring Paintings Will Be Displayed At Feb. Exhibit

GSCW will again be privileged to have an exhibition of paintings by Frank Stanley Herring on display in Porter Gallery during February. Mr. Herring makes his home in Milledgeville during the winter and holds art classes for both children and adults at his studio.

During the summer months Mr. Herring and his wife, the former Frances Hall of Milledgeville, move to the mountains of North Carolina and spend the summer teaching and painting in their art colony, Seecolo.

Mr. Herring has studied in New York and Chicago and, for several years, was an instructor at the Ringling School of Art in Sarasota, Florida. Private collections, public buildings, and museums in thirty-eight states house his paintings, which have also been shown in national and international exhibits throughout the East.

Mr. Herring is perhaps best known on our campus for the portrait of Dr. Guy Wells, former president of GSCW, which hangs in Russell Auditorium. The exhibit will open on February 14, and students and faculty are invited during the hours from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Mr. Lamar Dodd's paintings will remain on display until February 1.

Six Jessie Seniors Experiment With Life On The Farm

By Lisa Hardie

As the Jessies wearily dragged themselves to breakfast one Saturday morning a group of students gaily greeted by Pat Collins, who was exclaiming that it was so nice to eat in the dining hall once again.

On further investigation, one found that Pat, Elaine Jardine, Mary Evelyn Adams, and Miss Ruth Manor were living on GSCW's farm home management house in order to skill themselves for various types of farm duties as raising chickens, driving tractors and pasteurizing milk. GSCW is one of the three colleges in the United States that has the farm home plan of management and the Home Economic majors show their pride in this fact by becoming experts in this field.

The girls take different shifts of five ways in cooking the meals, cleaning the house and in gardening; however, according to these Jessies it's great fun entertaining your own guests in the atmosphere of a home, and in receiving compliments that only true homemakers receive; and, though accidents may occur as the breaking of a dozen eggs and the failure of a cake to rise, these home ec majors will remember longest the fun - packed 6 weeks in "The house by the side of the Road."

657 Alumnae Make Contributions to Fund

Contributions are still coming in daily for the newly appropriated Alumnae Loyalty Fund, according to Miss Sarah Bethel, alumnae secretary. Present contributions totaling \$2,937.65 have come in from 657 alumnae. The fund will be used for scholarships and many other worthwhile projects sponsored by the alumnae.

GSCW has many important people among her alumnae of whom we are very proud and they in turn are proud of and still devoted to GSCW. Their generous contributions tell us that.

Plan Now For An Exciting Job During Summer

By Sarah Young

Many college girls enjoy spending their summers working. This manner of spending the vacation months is helpful financially and is an excellent experience.

No matter what type work or what location the girl desires there are always projects available. One Jessie went to New York on a "Y" sponsored project last summer. She worked at a Presbyterian home for children under court jurisdiction.

Another G.S.C.W. student went to Yellow Stone National Park as a waitress in one of the park restaurants. Still another worked as a life guard at a camp in Vermont.

There are also many work projects in Georgia. Many students do recreational work in their home towns; they serve as playground directors or lifeguards at the neighborhood pool.

There are many of our faculty members eager to help us that are interested in securing positions for the summer. Miss Brooks, of the education department, and Miss Chapin, of the physical education department, have information available concerning camp work. Isabel Rogers has helpful information for those interested in "Y" projects.

Honor Council Asks Students To Speak On Chapel Program

On Monday, February 7, Honor Council will present a chapel program consisting of four student speakers who will represent each of the classes.

Suetta Simms, president of the freshmen class, will give her view point of the honor system—the first impressions and then the new meanings of the honor system, after living under it for several months.

The sophomore class will be represented by Beth Hardy who will give a brief history and discuss the internal effects of the honor system upon the individual. Sue Ozburn of the junior class will discuss some of the pitfalls and dangers encountered in an honor system.

From the senior class, Martha Lewis, representative to Honor Council, will discuss the honor system as we know it now, possibilities for improvement, and the principles of the honor system that the senior class will carry with them when they leave GSCW.

This is the second year that GSCW has had student speakers on the honor system, and this program proved very successful last year.

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BASKETBALL TIME AT GSCW!

Band Prepares For February Concert; Directed By Arnot

By Mary Bonzo

There has been a new attraction added to the Music Department of our school. A band composed of GSCW students and GMC cadets was recently organized and the able director of this group is Mr. Arnot. Anyone who can play a musical instrument and is interested in music is invited to join the band.

At present there are about twenty-two pieces in the band. Practices are held on Monday and Wednesday of each week at 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. in the band room of the Music Building.

The GSCW Band will give a concert in Russell Auditorium Monday February 28 at 8 o'clock. The program will include various selections by well known and modern composers. Students are cordially invited to attend this performance and support their GSCW Band.

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SPORTS WORLD

Terrell A and Ennis Teams Advance in Dormitory Tourney

By Sue Ozburn

Basketball intramurals officially got underway last week with Terrell A meeting Terrell B and C in the first game. Terrell A took an easy 57-33 victory over B and C. For the winners Frances Domingos tossed in 24 points; she was closely followed by teammates, Sproull and Duckworth with 16 apiece. Betty Keaton accounted for 12 of B and C's points, while Evelyn Hutto had 8.

On defence Marty Camp was a

standout for B and C while Dot Thresher led the losing cause.

On the second game Beeson beat Ennis to the tune of 52-29. The teams played on even terms for two quarters, then Beeson started pulling away, scoring 30 points the last half while Ennis could only hit for 12.

For Beeson Cook and Barrett were high with 22 and 15 points respectively. While Lil Parker found the range and scored 21 for the losers.

All Star Team—

An all-star team will be elected by your ballots to play the team that wins the class tournament. So if you haven't been coming to the games be sure and start so you can help pick the all-star team. The class tournament will get underway next week and it promises to be action packed. The freshmen are favorites but the tournament could go to any class as the teams will all put up a strong fight.

Fill out your ballot or else just write your team on a slip of paper and drop it in the box on the piano in the S.U.

ALL-STAR TEAM BALLOTS

Forward
Forward
Forward
Guard
Guard
Guard

This 'n That—
Rec. has bought three new English bikes and if you haven't tried them out then you're in for a treat; they can really go! . . . the penguin and tumbling club will perform high school weekend; both clubs are planning big demonstrations for the last of this quarter . . . be sure and turn in those Rec. points, only 900 will earn you an emblem . . . REMEMBER you don't have to play a sport to be a sport . . .

Women's Corps Of U. S. Marines Want You, Jessies!

The U. S. Marine Corps today is offering young women of Georgia State College for Women valuable training as a Woman Marine officer. The military duties in the Marine Corps for which college women are needed are as varied and challenging as the scope of our whole national effort.

As a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve, a college woman today can step into a world of new experience, new work, new associations and new values.

The Marine Corps Women Officers Training Class held at Quantico, Virginia where all selected applicants undergo training in an officer candidate program, is designed to train women who can assume responsibility as commissioned officers.

Captain Dolores Thorning, Woman Officer Procurement Officer, will interview young women of Georgia State College for Women under 27 years of age interested in becoming commissioned officers in the Reserve of the Marine Corps on Tuesday, February 8th.

Women Marine Officers receive many types of assignments as administration, communications, food service, finance, special services, supply, public relations, journalism, recreation and entertainment, and personnel administration.

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WIZZIE SAYS—
I'm "pooped" — run down, weary, no energy — in other words, I'm tired! Why such exhaustion? Snow. With the glee of all Jessies I greeted this white rarity last Sunday. I had never seen snow, you know. At first I thought Dr. Green just up above Owl-cove had ripped open a feather mattress; but Izzie (bless her) explained this phenomenon of nature to me (I've never had Physical Science, you see). Anyway, I bravely ventured out for a tour of "Jessieville." Oh, that was a fatal mistake! The inmates of Beeson and Bell Hall seemingly turned out en masse for a battle royal over by the Infirmary; and evidently bored with smashing well-packed snowballs against one another's heads, they joyfully spied me as a challenging target. Got several Bob Fellers in that crew! ... Caught a glimpse of Gail greedily hunched over a mixing bowl of some delicacy called "snow ice cream"; managed to grab a delicious beak-full before she shooed me away.

Soaring about front campus I admired the lovely snow man and flew down for a closer look. It turned out to be Helen Holt! She had tripped and rolled while "skiing"! Across the street, however, the Class of '55, having lost all trace of their traditional dignity, spearheaded by Mrs. O'Neil (alias Smitty) patiently rolled three leaf-encrusted balls of snow, veneered them with relatively clean snow scooped off all available autos, and fashioned a work of art—or so they thought!

My brilliant idea of stashing away snowballs and peddling them when the snow "ain't no more" (we'll do almost anything to raise money for W.U.S.) was quelled by one look at our over-stocked refrigerator. Say, you owlets, we must become better housekeepers; we've stuffed so many leftovers in that refrigerator that Izzie doesn't even have room to keep her tonic there, for wim, wigor, and vitality!

Last Wednesday about 4:30 I scooped in on a "Munch and Sip" session (formerly known as Study Group) and found heresy in the ranks. Silence — heretofore unknown silence — prevailed in the Owl-cove! An Erwinite shushed me with "Shh . . . we're 'quaking!'" so I quieted my wings from a noisy "flap-flap" to a conservative "flut-flut". This heresy I like, but it scares me a little because in this silence we think about the Christian Student and the World Struggle, and thinking can be a

dangerous thing, you know.

Oh! Congratulations are in order for me! Last week during one of those famed spontaneous "sea-food suppers", Andy Griffith's recorded version of Swan Lake motivated me to take up ballet. I moved in on the situation and perfected a new flight formation called the Pah-de-trah (pardon my French). Soon I'll simply réek with culture!

A very special hoot of welcome to all the High School Seniors. Please drop in at the "Owl-cove" to visit Izzie and WIZZIE.

P. S. If not before, see you at the Pajama Party Friday night!

**Seven Come Eleven
Is Here At Last!
W.U.S. Drive Begins**

W.U.S. activities will officially get underway February 1st with a kick off dinner for all those serving on committees in connection with W.U.S. week. The dinner will be prepared and served by Abla, Tiny, and He Chun. The meal, served in an Indonesian atmosphere, will consist of Indonesian dishes and Arabian coffee. The speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Jack Gleason, Southeastern director of W.U.S.

W.U.S. week starts February 7th and lasts through February 11th. Your contributions will go to help students in other countries that are less fortunate than you . . . "and if you care . . . you will share."

The committee chairmen for W.U.S. are: Sallie Howell, over all chairman, Peggy Sosebee and Sue Ozburn, publicity, Lillian Rodgers, solicitation, Ann McCarsen, music, and Jane Bonner, treasurer.

**General Education Board To
Provide Teachers Study Fellowship**

ATLANTA — Activation of \$2,500,000 program of scholarships and fellowships aimed at improvement of teaching in Southern colleges and universities was announced recently by University of Texas President Logan Wilson. The program will be administered by the Council of Southern universities, of which Dr. Wilson is president.

The council is composed of Emory University, University of Virginia, Duke University, University of North Carolina, Vanderbilt University, Tulane University, Rice Institute and the University of Texas.

Dean W. W. Pierson has been appointed chairman of the Southern Fellowships Fund Committee of the Council. Dean Pierson is professor of history and political science and dean of the graduate school at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Wilson also announced the appointment of Robert M. Lester of Chapel Hill, N. C., as executive secretary.

As administrator of the fund, the council will make awards for doctoral study to faculty members in Southern colleges, and will later expand the program to include recruiting and training of young people for Southern college teaching. Candidates for fellowships from the \$2,500,000 fund will be considered from North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

The program is made possible

through a grant to the council from the General Education Board parent organization of which is the Rockefeller Foundation. The grant is to be made available year by year as needed over a period not to exceed 10 years and with payments not to exceed \$300,000 in any one year.

**Best Yet To Come
In Redecoration
Of Arts Building**

by Ruth Dixon

Have your meditations and ponderings over Shakespeare and Coleridge been interrupted lately by the poundings of many hammers and the voices of the workmen behind them? The best is yet, to come, the noise is just one of the unpleasant things that must accompany the new face lifting job that is going on over in the Arts Building.

Many of the rooms have been redecorated, some have had their entire appearance changed while others have been painted, had new fluorescent lighting added and had wonderful new easy on the eye greenboards added to replace the old blackboards that have served us in years past.

So the next time a hammer interrupts your meditations just grin and bear it, the best is yet to come!

**Colombian Student Learning English
At GSCW'S Inst. of Foreign Languages**

My name is Beatriz Tamayo Bernol. Tamayo is my father's name and Bernol is my mother's. In my country we use both surnames; however, following the American custom in this country, I use only my father's surname. I am from Colombia, South America. My city, Medellin, is the most beautiful and largest industrial city of Columbia.

I have always wanted to know English; so I came to this country to learn it. I first attended the University of Miami. It was during the summertime and the beach



BEATRIZ TAMAYO

was a great temptation. Also, there were many Spanish-speaking people in Miami; therefore, I spent my time sunning on the beach and speaking Spanish. This was not very conducive to learning English fast so I came to the Institute where I am learning English as fast as my little mind can take it in.

After I finish studying English, I want to take a course in business and be a secretary. I am very glad to be at GSCW where I have found all the girls very friendly.

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