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The Colonnade

Long Weekend
For Honors Day
April 7, 1955

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Y, CGA, Rec Prexis Program For Name Members Of Organizations Honors Day Being Made

Appointments of new members to the cabinets of the major organizations were made last week.

Named to serve on the cabinet of Y.W.C.A. were: chairman of social service, Tot Crooke; chairman of study, Dallas Patterson; chairman of chapel devotionals, Lillian Rodgers; chairman of Bible study, Jean Mitchell; social chairman, Etta Lee McDaniel; chairman of scholarship, Gail Thompson; chairman of Religious Focus Week, Elaine Langdon; chairman of foreign student committee, Manolita Fernandez; chairman of vespers, Gayle Christenson; chairman of taps, Suetta Sims, chairman of intercollegiate, Emily Carter.

Newly appointed members of the College Government Association are point recorder, Jo Nan Ritchie; Secretary of State, Libby Powell; Secretary of Interior, Martha Ann Hawkins; Secretary of Social Affairs, Sherry Horne; Secretary of Student Chapel Programs, Manolita Fernandez; Campus courtesies, Doris Harris; Fine Arts, Jane Elrod; Scholarship, Carol Taylor; Health, Peggy O'Neil; Campus organizations, Betty Jones; Publicity for Colonnade, Patricia Bowles; Secretary of Publicity, Alice Gilmore; Chairman of Calendar Committee, Janeth Parker; Chairman of Handbook, June Bray.

New members of the recreation board are publicity, Gus Williams; point recorder, Betty Keaton; basketball, Mae Jane Scott play night, Marty Camp and Mickey Young; softball, Dot Cook; Bell Hall manager, Betty Hall; Beeson Hall, Peggy O'Neil; Senior Dorm manager, Alice Burton; equipment, Joyce Barineau, Tot Crooke; swimming managers, Nancy Short, Bargara Richardson, Susan Sproull, town girl representative, Sara Rice.

Swimming Course

The Red Cross Swimming Instructors Course (P. E. 300) will be offered Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays at 4:15. Freshmen and Sophomores may take this course for 100 and 200 credit in physical education; Juniors and Seniors may take this course as an elective at half course credit. For eligibility for this course, see Miss Mills.

Final plans are being made for the activities for Honor's Day, which will be the seventh of April.

Students will be given invitations to send their parents and a busy day will be filled in honoring them and the students who have earned various honors on our campus.

Special event of the day will be the presentation of "Life at GSCW" written by Miss Kathryn Scott and directed by Mrs. John Kidd with the "Jessies" playing themselves. There will also be a fashion show, tumbling club demonstration and Modern Dance Club performance. A formal presentation of an award will be made to an outstanding Georgian in some specialized field.

Topping the list of things to be enjoyed will be the "dinner on the ground" followed by a folk dance demonstration. Make your plans now to enjoy Honor's Day with your parents.

Music Student Receives 1st Place In State Auditions

Iris Barr a sophomore music major from Nahunta has added another honor to her long list of achievements.

Last week Iris received first place in the Voice Division of the State Music Auditions which is sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. This event was held in Prosser Hall at Agnes Scott College.

Iris will compete again in March in the South Eastern District Audition Meet which will be held at Wesleyan College.

Saralyn Ivey, a senior Music Major from G.S.C.W. placed second in the event in the Voice division.

When you can see no end to your troubles, remember a diamond is only a piece of coal that has been hard pressed for a long time. —Faye Nixon Speer.

HARDIE - STANCIL, REGISTER - HARDY TO HEAD COLONNADE AND SPECTRUM FOR '55 - '56 TERM

Spring quarter each year brings into the important campus offices a new slate of girls. Most of the offices are filled by a student body vote. The GSCW student publications are the exception.

Editors for the COLONNADE and SPECTRUM are elected by their fellow staff members who are, perhaps, best qualified to make this selection.

Lisa Hardie has been elected to edit the newspaper for 1955-56 and Lattie Stancil will be the business manager. The annual heads will be Carolyn Register, editor and Beth Hardy, business manager. Lisa, Carolyn, and Beth are finishing college in three years.

Lisa, who is from Austell, is a major in social science and plans to study law after graduation from GSCW. She received the Thomas E. Mitchell scholarship for her freshman and sophomore years and has been a member of IRC, the Georgia Master 4-H Club, golden slipper play casts, the feature staff of the SPECTRUM, and Taps chairman for Bell Hall. She has worked as reporter and news editor on the COLONNADE.

Lattie is from Atlanta, and has during her years at GSCW, been a member of IRC, vice president of Phi Sigma, on the SPECTRUM staff, a member of A Cappella Choir and on the editorial and business staffs of the COLONNADE. She is majoring in Business Administration.

Editor of her high school annual in College Park, Carolyn is a pre-med major. She is in IRC, Phi Sigma, the Chemistry Club, the Band, A CAPPELLA Choir, the Allegro Club and has also worked on the SPECTRUM staff.

Beth is from Finleyson and she also edited her high school annual. President of Phi Sigma, and a member of IRC, Lituary Guild and on the SPECTRUM staff, she is majoring in English and math.

Dr. Mildred English, Education Counselor, Travels To Advise

Dr. Mildred English, professor emerita of education at GSCW, is traveling in several states the first part of March as a counselor of education. On March 1-2 she spoke in Greenville, S. C., to the Association for Childhood Education which is an organization of elementary teachers. This group is one of the largest local groups in the South. Then she visited West Georgia College and worked on a consulting appointment for three days.

Dr. English attended the convention of Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development which met in Chicago on March 6-10. She is a member of the standing committee of International Understanding, which met four times during the convention. Dr. English also served as recorder for a discussion-study group on "Materials and Methods for Teaching World Understanding in the Elementary Schools."

Dr. English and Mrs. Walter Doty, who is the third grade supervisor at Peabody High School, plan to be in Kansas City, Mo., for the National American Childhood Education meeting during the Easter holidays. Lois Turner of Sumnerlin and Carol Carter of Columbus are going and both have a part on the program.



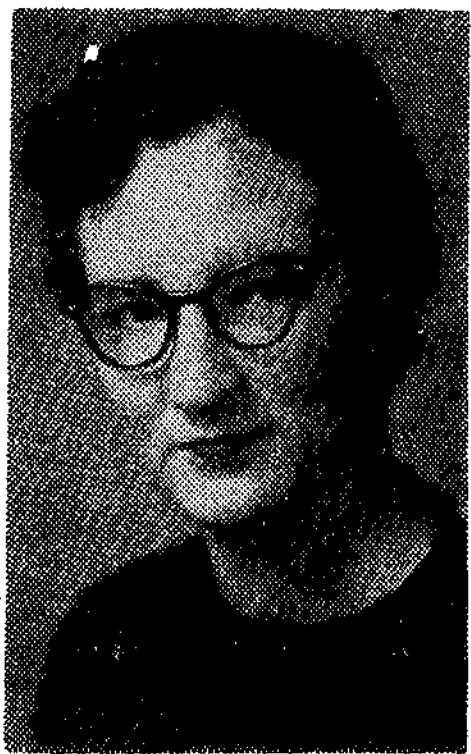
LISA HARDIE



LATTIE STANCIL



BETH HARDY



CAROLYN REGISTER

Classes of 1957, 1958 Appoint Committees For Spring Dance

by Lattie Stancil

Got Spring Fever? Have these lazy, summer-like days of the past week made you feel like dropping everything to go out and sit in the sun? Well, thank goodness the Freshmen and Sophomores haven't succumbed to the luxury of indulging in their whims. They have been busily buzzing around organizing themselves to start work on the Spring Dance. Committee chairmen were appointed last week to get the wheels rolling. Each committee is headed by a member of the Freshman class and a member of the Sophomore class. The chairmen include: Maurice Martin, Marilyn Middleton—General chairmen; Emily Stone, Jean Cheeley - Refreshments; Sarah Rice, Shirley Leroy - Decorations; Frances Hill, Jenny Harvey - Invitations; Suzanne Blount, Nelle Stanton—Publicity; Mickey Young, Martha Ann Hawkins - Clean-up; Sara Frances Powers, Mary Ann Berry - Bandstand.

By the way, have you thought about whom you are going to ask? Several girls who don't go steady have already started making a mental list of the possibilities so they can check during the spring holidays. Not a bad idea.

One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning.

—Lowell

ALUMNAE'S "ALF" IS EXPANDING AS FUNDS ARRIVE

10,000 pieces of Alumnae literature have been mailed to the former graduates of GSCW. This literature is the last drive of the association to raise funds for ALF. The loyalty fund plan was introduced this year instead of asking former graduates for the regular \$1 dues.

The money raised (over \$4,000) will be used for scholarships for freshmen, and will serve in meeting the Alumnae Association's needs.

The Columns, the newsletter of the Alumnae, has been issued for the second time and now the Alumnae staff is eager to trace many missing graduate members.

The alumnae association was recently presented with a picture of 12 beautiful girls — which were the graduate class of 1901. Miss Bethel stated that the members of this class were from various parts of Georgia and that Dr. Wooffen who is also in the picture was their class advisor.

Summer School Bulletin

The 1955 GSCW Summer School Bulletin has been edited and completed in final form.

Students or teachers wishing to secure a bulletin may drop by the Public Relations Office and get the pamphlet.



MAJOR ORGANIZATIONS PRESIDENTS—Reading left to right: Sue Ozburn, Rec; Gloria Erwin, "Y"; and Jo Steickland, CGA.

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THE EDITOR SPEAKS

A BIG THANK YOU

The COLONNADE will be handed over after this issue to the competent hands of your new editor. So, this paper is a best work upon the record for 1954-55, and it seems the appropriate time to say "thank you" for the many little things that have helped us so much this year.



Lagerblad

Heading the list is our faculty advisor, Dr. Dawson, who is closely followed by the staff who have worked so hard this year to put out the COLONNADE and to make it an interesting paper.

Our thanks are also extended to Mr. Cheek, who has helped us with information and pictures, and to Mr. Meyer and our advertisers for their financial assistance, to Dr. Stanford and Miss Maxwell for their kind understanding and interest and to the many others who have made this year such a pleasant experience.

THE SIGN OF THE BELL

By LISA HARDIE

One of the most gracious aspects of the GSCW Campus life is the beautiful blended voices of girls giving thanks in song for their daily substance.

Apparently to many students the giving of grace at meals has no significance. Of the five hundred "Jessies" who eat three meals daily in the dining hall only approximately 300 girls arrive in time for grace while the remaining 200 loiter in late.

The purpose of the five-minute warning bell is to tell the students to begin their advance toward the dining hall prior to the blowing of the whistle, yet a great many students take no heed of the bell.

Certainly, as this privilege is a freedom of worship we owe it to ourselves, to others, to the dining hall staff, and to God to appear at meals on schedule.

TO YOU OF GSCW

To You of GSCW, we, the incoming staff of the COLONNADE, pledge always to endeavor to print the truth.

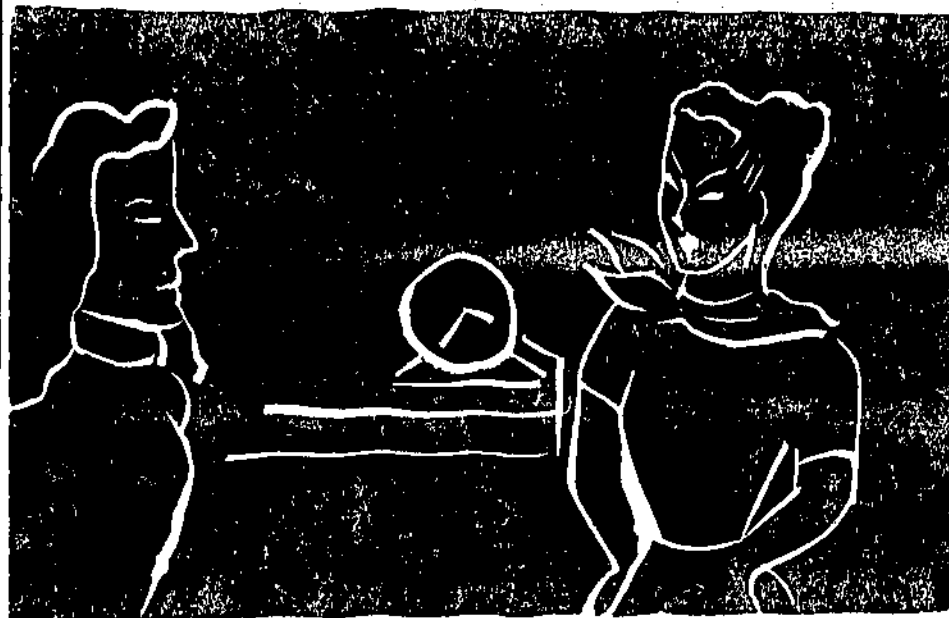
To You, the outgoing staff of the COLONNADE, we pledge to continue your fine work and we will endeavor to advance and to perfect (as you most certainly did) our newspaper.

We will welcome the decisions of your judgment as seen in your "Letters to the Editor" and pledge our support and sincerity in upholding the standards of our college.

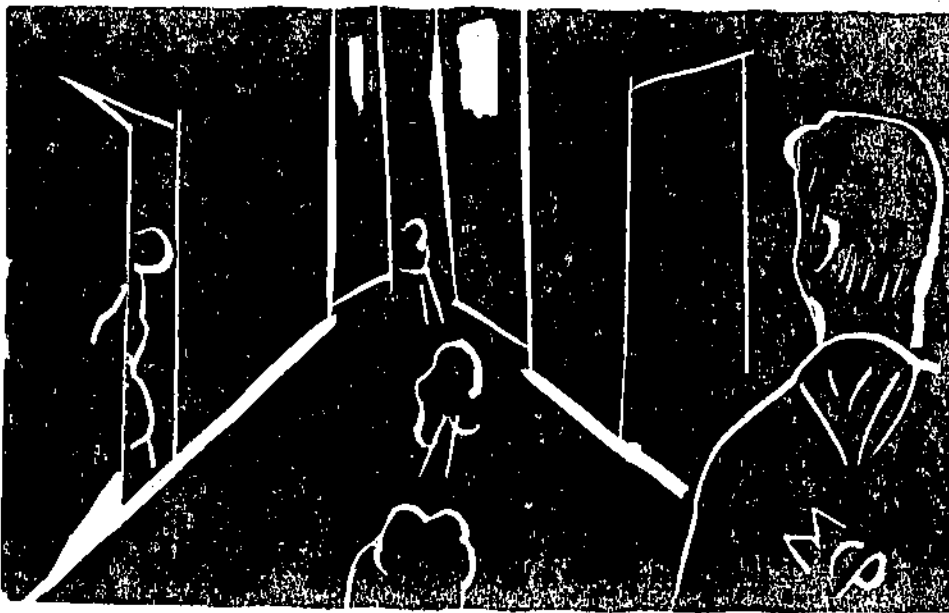
JESSIES

By Charlsie Pritchett

GSCW Chemistry Club Ends Quarter With Visit To Tech



8:00 huh: Well, I'm Not Going if He Does Come



Your Date's Her el

A GSCW representation of chemistry students attended the Georgia Section of the American Chemistry Society at Georgia Tech in Atlanta. Dr. West of Louisiana State University was guest speaker. There was the dinner meeting with a program afterwards. The following students attended: Ruby McCracken of Madison, Elaine Langdon of Hawkinsville, Peggy O'Neal of East Point and Jean Harper of Rayburn Gap. They were accompanied by Miss Jessie Trawick, professor of chemistry at GSCW.

A group of the chemistry students spent a lovely evening out at Lake Laurel as a social affair on Friday, February 25. The students participating were the following: Mary Hall, Martha Lewis, Sybil Smith, Peggy O'Neal, Elaine Langdon, Jean Harper, Clara Johnston, Carolyn Register, Sara Rice, and Ruby McCracken. They were accompanied by the Chairman of the Chemistry Department and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Vincent; their three sons, Joe, Albert, and Dick, and Miss Trawick. Miss Trawick and her committee prepared a spaghetti supper for the group.

Dr. Wilbur Duncan of the University of Georgia was guest speaker at the chemistry seminar on Wednesday, March 2. He concluded the study on "The Poisonous Plants of Georgia." He showed slides and left specimen of these plants on exhibit in the library or study room of the new science building. Among the plants discussed were the following: poison ivy, poison oak and oleander. Dr. Duncan's wife, the former Miss Marion Bennett is a graduate of GSCW.

GSCW Represented At Annual Meeting Of Home Ec Club

by Jean Stokes

The annual meeting of the Georgia Home Economics Association was held in Augusta March 4 and 5 at the Bon Air Hotel. Featured on the program were four of the top food specialists.

Of special interest was the panel by college students who plan to be home economists. They discussed ways in which more young people might be attracted to home economics as a career. Ruth Brown participated in this discussion.

Marilyn Middleton was elected state president of Georgia College Home Economics Club. Marilyn is a sophomore and president of GSCW's Home Economics Club.

Ruth is a nominee for National College Home Economics Association. In 1953 Ruth was State President of the GCHEA.

Miss Gladys Gilbert, our Club Advisor and also State Advisor was reelected to this post for another year.

Other students attending this meeting included Etta Lee McDaniel, Barbara Shellhorse, Becky Garbutt, Carlene Attaway, and Luanne Harden. Among the Home Economics Faculty who attended were Dr. Leda Amick, Miss Rosaline Ivey, Mrs. Ann Smith, Miss Neva Jones, and Miss Ruth Maynard. Dr. Amick also had a part on the program.

If you really believe in the brotherhood of man, and you want to come into its fold, you've got to let everyone else in too.

—Oscar Hammerstein II

Then there was the man who was unchivalrous enough to say, "She was so tired she could hardly keep her mouth open."

—E.V. Lucas

No Students At Campus Dances; No Name Bands

Laramie, Wyo. (I.P.) — There will be no future big name bands on the campus of the University of Wyoming, unless the Associated Students can get some other campus organization to underwrite at least half the cost. The Dave Brubeck jazz concert, which was requested by the students, lost \$500 because so few people attended, Richard Brown, student body president, stated here recently.

"The students on this campus are not taking advantage of all the cultural aspects offered them here at the University," Brown continued, "and they don't know what they're missing." The Brubeck concert, jazz with a longhair view, was to be a signpost to decide whether future events of the type would be held.

"We don't expect to make money on events of this type," Brown added, "but we do expect to come out somewhere near even. We thought Brubeck would appeal to a large cross-section of students on the campus, since so many had asked for a jazz concert," said Brown. He urged the students to take advantage of the several student functions offered on the campus, including the music divisions' weekly student recitals, the Wednesday Hour with Literature, and the Friday ASUW motion pictures.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" First Saturday Cinema of Quarter

The Saturday Cinemas are scheduled for Spring Quarter with March 26th as the first show date. The movie will start at 7:30 in Russell Auditorium.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is the story of two "batty" sisters who poisoned nice old men. Josephine Hull and Cary Grant are featured in the starring roles of this spicy film.

UNIVERSITIES TO SEARCH FOR "BEST BRAINS"

Durham, N. C. (I.P.) — Duke University and six other American universities will join in a program to discover the best research brains in the country's high schools. The Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation has chosen Duke and six other universities "of traditionally high standing" to participate in the plan, under the Corporation's sponsorship, A. V. Wilker, trustee of the Union Carbide Foundation Fund and former vice-president, announced recently.

"Research scholarships," designed for students "showing interest and exceptional ability," have been awarded to Duke, California Institute of Technology, Cornell, Princeton, Stanford, Notre Dame and Pennsylvania. Eight scholarships have been awarded to Duke, two per year for a four-year period, beginning next Fall. They will provide for full four-year tuition and fees, plus funds for needed books and supplies.

The "research scholarships" seek "to give individuality and significance to the scholarship program." By "interest" and "exceptional ability" is meant: 1. Interest, implying a continuous and intensive desire to seek knowledge. Interest in research should extend to a desire to do post graduate work; 2. Ability in research implies evidence of those characteristics that have marked the scientific pioneers of all ages: originality, imagination, self-confidence, and courage, and an independent and a questioning mind.

The new research scholarships are an expansion of the Union Carbide plan that in previous years has awarded scholarships at liberal arts colleges of enrollments from 500-1500 men.

One of the best things about a very little child is that he never thanks you for doing things for him—he is so sure you want to.

—Maurice Horspool

People who are late are often so much jollier than the people who have to wait for them.

—E.V. Lucas