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Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia

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## Billy May's Orchestra To Perform; Main Feature GSCW Spring Dance

MAE ROBERSON

Marcie Miller, vocalist, will be featured with the Billy May Orchestra at GSCW's Spring Dance April 14, at 8:00 p.m.

The dance is sponsored by the freshman and sophomore classes and will be held in the Health and Physical Education Building in the big gym.

The Billy May Orchestra is featuring Sam Donahue, the country's most exciting tenor sax star, along with the vocalist, Marcie Miller. This new orchestra, considered to have had one of the fastest rises to fame following its Capitol Recording releases and appearances around the country, will continue to feature the sound of the "slurping saxes."

The Billy May Band is noted for its complete departure from today's idea of popular music. Having a complete catalogue of unique arrangements ready for its current engagements, this orchestra will bring dancers the fresh approach that has caught on around the country causing the popularity of this group to build

## Phoenix Honor Society Taps New Members

Eight seniors who rank in the upper eight percent of their class scholastically have been elected to Phoenix. These girls will be awarded the certificates of membership by Dean Donald McMahon at the annual Honors Day ceremony, May 10.

Those girls elected are Manolita Fernandez [Spanish and Math major], Elizabeth Hardy [Math and English major], Elaine Langdon [Chemistry and Biology major], Dallas Patterson [Math major], Jean Stokes [Education], Pat Blalock Mathis [Chemistry], Mrs. Charles Boleyn [Elementary Education], and Miriam Smith McKinley [Sociology].

Dr. Helen Green, professor of history, is the faculty chairman of Phoenix for 1956.

high in the musical sky over a short period of time.

The Billy May Orchestra was launched some 22 months ago; and its work on Capitol Records drew such a constant demand for more of its new music, that the band was prompted into a tour of the country in less time than any other orchestra has taken before.

Recently returned from this tour, the band played a highly successful run at the Hollywood Paladium. Billy May's work with Capitol Records is now taking his full time and Donahue is at the helm of the band while May remains in Hollywood.



MARCIE MILLER

## GSCW Plans Summer

The 1956 Summer Session Bulletin is now in the Registrar's office. The first term of the Summer Session will begin with registration on June 12th and the second term will begin with registration on July 23rd. Forty-five faculty members will be on campus during the summer to teach sixty different courses of study.

An intensive program in the study of Spanish will be added. Programs will be offered at three different levels: elementary, intermediate and advanced.

## Forty-Eight Students To Practice Teach in Spring

Students who are practice teaching the present spring quarter number forty-eight. They are teaching in fifteen public schools, including the campus laboratory school and various secondary and elementary schools throughout the state.

The following members of the college staff coordinate the student teaching program: Miss Neva Jones, Miss Gladys Gilbert, Miss Alberta Goff, and Mrs. Ethel Fairfield. The purpose of the program is to build a sound basis for beginning teaching.

The spring quarter roster of student teachers with their areas and home address is as follows.

Business Education: Uverlyn Gay, Lyons; and Josephine Warren, Nahunta.

Early Childhood Education: Manita Berrong, Milledgeville; and Lee Strozier, Greenville.

Elementary Education: Neal Crotwell, Leesburg; Jeneane Crosby, Baxley; Gloria Erwin, Milledgeville; Dixie Fulghum,

Wrightsville; Patricia Elaine Henry, Thomaston; Evelyn Hooks, Cuthbert; Margolese Jones, Augusta; Sylvia Mae McCluskey, Chickamauga; Olive Fleurette Maddox, Roberta; Elizabeth Joan Powell, Shannon; Hannah Ray, Harlem; Bebe Roberts, Gray; Lois Turner, Smyrna; Peggy Von Pippin, Berryville, Virginia; and Ann Wright, Roswell.

English: June Susan Bray, Sandersville; and Mary Gail Thompson, Brookhaven.

Home Economics: Ann Marie Arata, Hahira; Margaret Price Bowling, Macon; Mrs. Ruth Sheffield Criswell, McIntyre; Sara Carolyn Davis, Baxley; Phoebe Deen, Broxton; Anne Elizabeth

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## "Enriched Living" As Chapel Theme

"Enriched Living" the new theme for the series of chapel programs at GSCW for spring quarter has been announced by the president, Dr. Henry K. Stanford.

The general objective of the college as stated in the college catalogue is: "Liberal education seeks to enrich living through appreciation based on sound knowledge." The theme of "Enriched Living From Our Cultural Heritage" carries forth the idea of stimulating thought in the many aspects of our culture. Faculty members are invited to give these talks on the many aspects of culture. Dr. Stanford chose the first, that Religion. The other topics for discussion and speakers are: History—Dr. James C. Bonner, chairman of research and graduate study; Fine Arts—Dr. George Beiswanger, chairman of the division of fine arts; Science—Dr. Clyde Keeler, professor of biology; Literature—Dr. Rosa Lee Waston, chairman of the division of language and literature; Foreign Language—Professor Salvatore C. Mangiafico, professor of modern language.

Other chapel programs and speakers are: Rev. Charles Boleyn, pastor of the First Methodist Church, who will speak on his visit around the Mediterranean during Christmas of last year; and Dr. Edward Taborsky, professor at the University of Texas, who has been secretary and legal advisor to President Banash of Czechoslovakia. He has had personal contact with Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin and other famous world leaders.

## New Leader Attends Education Convention

Doris Harris, newly elected president of the Elementary Education Club, will go as a delegate from the club to the national convention of the Association for Childhood Education International which will be held in Washington, D. C., from April 1-6, 1956. She will leave by chartered bus from Atlanta on Friday, March 30; and will arrive at Washington on March 31.

While at the convention, Doris will attend classes in exploring resources for enriching children's experiences with radio and television. These classes will be led by outstanding leaders in education and child care. On Wednesday morning Miss Bertha Freeman, president of this region, will be the speaker at a regional breakfast. On Thursday the delegates will observe children at work and play in Washington schools.

The trip will include tours on Saturday and Sunday of many interesting and historical places, including Smithsonian Institute, The Capitol, White House, and Lincoln Memorial. As the group heads for home, they will return by Williamsburg, Virginia, for a few hours of sight-seeing.

## New Officers Elected By Fellowship Group

The Westminster Fellowship Group elected new officers for the term 1956-57.

The new officers are President, Cynthia Cunningham; Vice President and Program Chairmen, Barbara Britt and Emmie Hurgens; Secretary - Treasurer, Frances Hill; and Worship Chairman, Nancy Pierce.

John Walton is the new Foods Chairman; Cecilia Stevens, Publicity; Barbara Richardson, Service and Recreation; Lynn Carpenter, Town Representative; Danny Wood, G M C Representative; and Lynnette Ard, Vesper Representative.

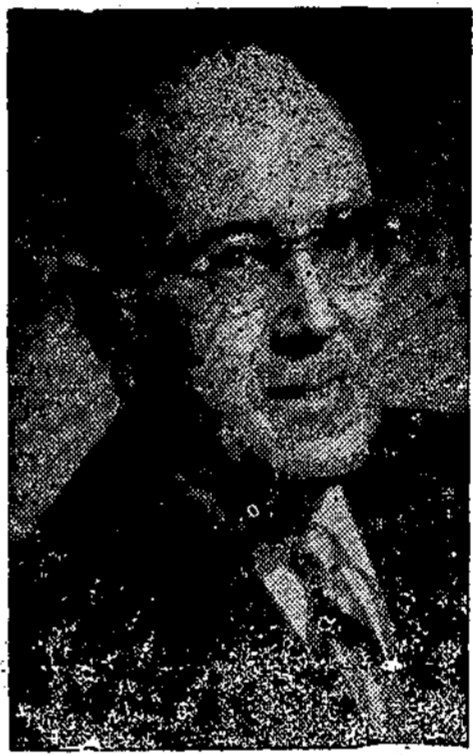
## Dr. Stanford To Leave GSCW To Visit Turkey

McMahon Acts As President During Stanford's Year Leave

Dr. Henry King Stanford, president of Georgia State College for Women, has been granted a year's leave of absence to serve for a year as Chief of the New York University Mission in Turkey. The request was approved by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia at their meeting Wednesday morning, March 14, 1956.

Serving as acting President during Dr. Stanford's absence is Dr. Donald H. McMahon, who is dean of instruction.

Dr. Stanford's assignment will last for one year. He will work on



DR. HENRY KING STANFORD

## "Jessie" Chosen As Home Ec President

Marilyn Middleton, a Junior at GSCW, has been elected National President of the College Home Economics Clubs. She will go into office at the national convention in Washington, D.C. the last of June. At this same meeting Ruth Brown, a Senior, will act as National Vice President.

Marilyn has served as State President for the Georgia Home Economics Clubs this year and attended the AHEA Convention in Minnesota last summer. In high school she was a very active member of FHA serving as National Vice President in 1953. This background in Future Homemakers has been a great help to her in college club work.

## Committee Enthusiastic On Campus Wide Dance

The dance committees have been announced for the GSCW campus-wide Spring Dance to be held April 14, in the big gym at 8:00 p.m.

Co-chairman for the various committees are listed as follows: Maurice Martin and Alice Bachelor, co-chairmen for the Spring Dance; Ruth Jenkins and Carol Jean Fox, refreshments; Peggy Morgan and Sara Bugg, decorations; Barbara Traylor and Betty Keaton, cleanup; Barbara Abney and Joan Williams, invitations; Suzanne Blount and Elaine Holliman, bandstand; Dr. Manchester will have charge of the check room, breakfast, and the spotlights for the dance.

Each committee is planning and working hard to make this Spring Dance the best one yet!

the New York University contract with the International Cooperation Administration, which provides technical assistance to the University of Ankara and the Turkish Government.

The NYU contract covers a period of three years, two of which will have expired at the end of this academic year.

Dr. Stanford states that, "My family and I have enjoyed immensely the three years we have lived in Milledgeville. I appreciate the splendid cooperation I have received from the faculty and citizens in promoting the welfare of the Georgia State College for Women. I invite continued cooperation from the college and the community during my temporary absence next year."

"While the trip and residence abroad will be a wonderful experience for the entire family, we shall all be extremely glad to return to Milledgeville in June of 1957."

This mission was offered to the college president in July 1954 for the entire three years. Dr. Stanford stated that he declined it at that time since he had been at GSCW only one year.

His wife and four children will accompany him to Turkey.

## Dr. Taborski Appears Before College Groups

On Thursday, April 5, Dr. Edward Taborski, visiting professor of political science at the University of Tennessee will speak to the GSCW student body assembly.

Dr. Taborski will also appear at the mansion to speak to the International Relations Club and to a group of townspeople invited by President and Mrs. Stanford. This discussion will take place on Wednesday, April 4.

A native of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Taborski received his education in his homeland. He served with the Czechoslovakian government under Edward Benes, Czechoslovakian statesman. Dr. Taborski was a member of the group which went to Munich in 1938 for the conference which ended in surrender to Hitler of Czechoslovakia's most important entrances. Dr. Taborski came to the United States in 1948.

Since arriving here and until recently, Dr. Taborski has served as professor of political science at the University of Texas.

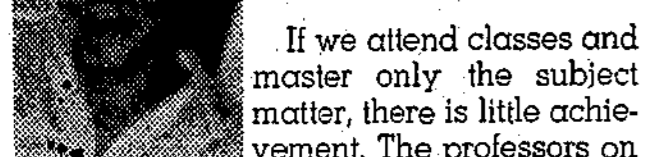
## "Y" Sponsors Vespers

A series of special Pre-Easter services was sponsored by the YWCA this week. The series, with Vespers on Wednesday night and Thursday night, were centered around the Crucifixion and man's part in the death of Christ. The last program in the series was a very impressive Communion Service held on Friday morning in the chapel of the Methodist Church.



### Get More Than Facts

When we leave high school and enter the college of our choice, there is a kind of bewilderment as to what this storehouse of knowledge has to offer. There should be an attitude of "trying to get out of our courses all there is to receive." The absence of this attitude is very striking.



If we attend classes and master only the subject matter, there is little achievement. The professors on campus have at their disposal much more than mere facts. They possess a philosophy which has been developed from a background of experience. "Take your professors for all they are worth." Evaluate the interpretations and "unspoken ideas which they present." We should broaden our thinking and this cannot be done by class attendance alone.

### Qualities Of Leadership

Petitions for class officers will be received April 9-11, so now is the time to carefully consider people with the qualifications that are found in good officers. Tacitus once said, "Reason and Calm judgment - these qualities belong to a good leader." Then in the New Testament is found, "For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself for battle?" In addition to being mentally alert and performing responsibility in business-like manners, your leader should maintain a personal conduct always above reproach. A pride in personal appearance is not to be underestimated. She should be capable of showing foresight and imagination when planning for the welfare of others. She should be willing to sacrifice personal time in order to perform her duties properly. Cheerfulness, courtesy and tact are other qualities of limitless value.

Consider and find these qualities along with a desire and ability to lead in your friend before petitioning her for an office. For information concerning petitioning for officers, consult pages 39-41 in your handbook.

### CGA Retreat Held

Lake Laurel was the scene of the CGA Spring Retreat on March 23-24.

Upon arrival at the lake there was a meeting of the old and new Cabinet, after which the voting members of CGA met for the purpose of electing the Junior Advisors for next year. Those elected were: Suzanne Blount, Jane Bonner, Marty Camp, Lila Hicks, Alva Hutto, Betty Keaton, Patti May, Frances Padgett, Sara Rice, Barbara Richardson, Virgie Sellers, and Joan Williams. Alternates are Frances Domingos and Mickey Young.

After supper, the entire group assembled for a discussion of the suggested regulation changes. Jo Strickland called the meeting to order, then presented the gravel to the new president, Iris Barr, who presided over the entire discussion.

On Saturday morning, the chairmen of Honor Council and Judiciary gave reports on their tentative plans for the coming year; and the Vice President of CGA gave the plans for the Junior Advisor program and the Board of House Presidents.

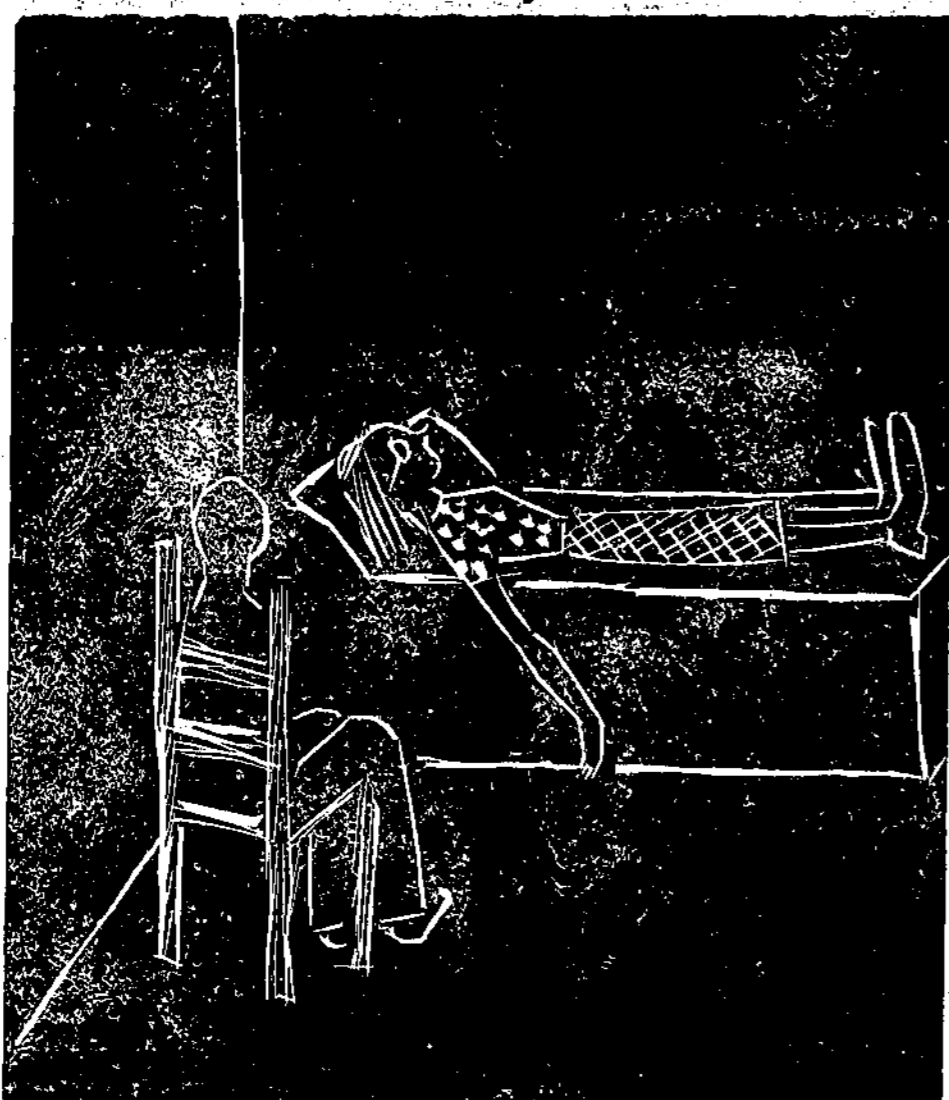
The retreat clearly illustrated the statement that "The best kind of student government is that in which self dependence and congenial group living are provided."

### DEFT DEFINITIONS

Honeymoon: Co-Existence.  
Chaperone: One who is too old to get into the game but still tries to intercept the passes.

### JESSIES

By Alice Gilmore



It all started, Doctor, when I couldn't think of a joke for my school paper.

### Spring Quarter

After a slight deviation from our college activities during Spring holidays, we "Jessies" are back to work again.



Walker

However, the social resources. The Spring Quarter begins with a series of events which should make life interesting for "Jessies." Events such as the Spring dance, play presentations, the college band concert, religious focus week, the swimming meet, recitals and banquets are planned to give "Jessies" a chance to portray their achievements and enjoy the achievements of their fellow students. It is the responsibility of every "Jessie" to recognize these achievements and benefit by attending a considerable number of these functions.

### Dr. Wells Wins Battle For Retaining Pension

Developments in the heated segregation issue in Georgia have centered recently on former GSCW president, Dr. Guy H. Wells. A few days ago events resulted in the Board of Regents eliminating his title as president emeritus of GSCW and the State Board of Education requesting that his retirement pension also be withdrawn "if legally possible".

The trouble stemmed from speeches made by Dr. Wells, now secretary of the Georgia Council on Interracial Cooperation, to various civic clubs and other groups over the state. The Atlanta Constitution stated that he was accused of "speaking for integration and lambarding the state government." Governor Griffin, according to The Atlanta Constitution, has said Wells does "advocate integration," and that, "To be drawing \$518 a month pension, Dr. Wells has been acting a little ugly." The particular address cited by accusers of Dr. Wells was one made at a Negro College in Augusta at which time he declared he had advocated only White and Negro leaders "coming together in good will to resolve difficulties and work for agreement." He labeled the report of the speech in Roy Harris' Augusta Courier as "completely inaccurate and distorted."

Succeeding the Board of Regent's removal of Well's title, the State Board of Education petitioned the State Teachers Retirement Board to discontinue his pension "if legally possible."

But Wednesday, March 21, the Retirement Board citing freedom of speech, refused to take such action against him. They noted also, the effect of such action on the security of the more than forty thousand retired and active members of the Georgia retirement system.

Dr. Wells retired in 1954 after 19 years as President of GSCW and a total of 40 years service to Georgia Education. He served in various educative capacities in Georgia's schools and colleges. He has stated repeatedly that he has nothing to retract and that he is confident that the Georgia people will uphold his position.

### Choir Members Tell Of Trip To New York

Carol Taylor

On Friday, the day after final exams, the choir members departed on their singing tour to New York.

We had only eight full concerts during the ten days we were on tour.

You may wonder what we did when we weren't singing. A good bit of the time was spent getting from one place to another and a negligible amount spent sleeping and eating. A detailed choir diary had been prepared, giving the hour of every departure and arrival, and information about places of interest along the way. A full day was devoted to sight-seeing in both Washington and New York.

After our Washington concert on Sunday night, we met the next morning at the Harrington Hotel to begin our sight seeing tour on the bus. We hired a guide there and let him help us plan our tour.

In New York, however, we covered the city in one day. Thursday morning we saw the United Nations building and took a trolley to the Statue of Liberty. After a bus ride up Fifth Avenue, we saw St. John's Cathedral and the Empire State building. Those who were able by that time had a chance to see Radio City or go shopping. That night there were groups attending two different plays, "Bus Stop", and "Tiger at the Gate."

We had three more concerts after we left New York, ending in Augusta on Sunday night. We were at all of our classes on Monday morning, bright-eyed and eager to tell everybody all about every thing.

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### Rec Installation Of New Officers Set For Monday

Rec Installation will be held in Russell Auditorium on Monday, April 2. The charges will be made by Sue Ozburn and Jo Virden. Mildred Barrett, the new president, will give the response and the whole cabinet will give their pledge.

Newly appointed members of the Recreation Executive Board are: President, Mildred Barrett; Vice President, Marty Camp; Recording Secretary, Mae Jane Scott; Corresponding Secretary, Barbara Richardson; Treasurer, Daisy Hammitt; Point Recorder, Betty Keaton; Publicity Chairmen, Frances Domingos and Doris Brock; Play Night Managers, Alva Hutto and Zoanne Burns.

Members of the general board are: Madeline Jones, badminton manager; Betty Hall, volley ball; Carolyn Williams and Joan King, basketball; Marion Moore, softball; Faye Tharpe and Rosanne Hendrickson, swimming managers; Mickey Young, Bell Hall; Joyce Bowden, Beeson Hall; Joyce Barneau, Ennis, dormitory managers. Timers and scorers for intramurals are Marie Brown, Martha Ann Hawkins, Betty Smith, and Martha Collier; equipment managers, Saralyn Trawick and Anne Weeks; typist, Mary Kate Heys; scrapbook, Jackie Cook; G.G.A. representative, Alice Batchelor; assistant point recorder, Jean Leverett. The Skill Club presidents are Tennis, Betty Hall; Tumbling, Betty Keaton, and Penquin, Marion Culpepper.

### Third Quarter Jessie Frosh Life Of Campus

Freshmen are the life of every campus. Everyone knows that. And nowhere is that statement more true than at GSCW. But what kind of person is the typical Jessie freshman? Well, first, second, and third of all, freshmen are, without a doubt, the despair of teachers, bewilderment of upperclassmen, and the delight of the cadets. The craziest, singiest, rowdiest, they're the first to the dining-hall and last to classes. Yes, the seasoned Jessie freshman—blithe, busy young Terrellite that she is—is a far cry from that confused, homesick, hand-book-addict-of-creature that a first wended her circuitous way around campus fall-quarter, just shrugging off the last throes of the sweet innocence of green cards, q. p.'s she had known so long unawares.

It is true that freshmen are noted for their dedication to the scholarly professions, but contrary to popular opinion, they are generally very well-informed. Data on the movies currently playing at the Campus and Coed and what time they start and end is information they would not be without. Seldom do they neglect an issue of Modern Screen, Seven, or Peanuts, and some have even been known to read newspapers. It is not entirely rare for them to be seen at musical and dramatic events (especially when they have a date), and let it be said here and now that there do exist, even in the freshman class, that enlightened few who don't always demand the shortest book in the library. Though the letters N.A.A.C.P. might bring only a perplexed frown to a freshman's face, she could surely set you straight on GMC, NGC, GMA, or MIT. Famous people? Sure, they know all about them—Jimmy Dean, Grace Kelley, Rock Hudson. Ask, "Do you like Ike?"

And one will surely reply, "Oh—I don't know. What'd he play in?" Freshmen are often possessed of special talents and abilities. They are frequently excellent mathematicians. They can calculate exactly how long it will take to leave a dance hall in Macon and get one foot in Terrell's front door at 11:00 at seventy miles an hour over the back way. As astronomers they're tops—often specializing in moon formations, full moon, half moon, bright moon and er—eclipses of the moon (which seem never to come on front campus.)

In many ways freshmen are unique among the students. They are the only people who will take advanced calculus second period just so they won't have an afternoon class and who can get away with having "sings" out on front campus after supper and "beach" parties in the halls on Friday nights.

Nevertheless, they do have their troubles. Teachers frustrate freshmen with so much homework. It does look as if teachers would know not to make assignments at the first of the week when everyone must catch up on their sleep after a hectic weekend. With a little thought, they would surely realize that mid-week is not appropriate for themes either when the best shows are playing uptown and there are so many meetings to go to. Then on week-ends, why, Bill will be here and he certainly won't want to discuss quadratic equations or the French Revolution.

Actually though, it doesn't take much to make a freshman happy. Just give her a suitemate who's a whiz at Math 100, a grandmother who will send her cookies occasionally, and a boyfriend a little handsomer than her roommates, and life is bearable, at least.



DAISY HAMMETT

### Inside The Jessies Sport World

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." With the opportunities in sports offered here at GSCW, no Jessie should be dull because of no play. Badminton, as a new individual sport, and softball, with color teams, are being offered this quarter.

Are your Thursdays free? Badminton is just the sport for you. This activity is scheduled at 4 o'clock between Bell Hall and Porter. Lists to be signed are placed in the dormitories and in the Student Union. Girls who participate in badminton will not be eligible for participation in softball and vice versa. Tournament schedules, to be played on Thursday, will be posted at a later date by Madeline Jones.

Softball practices are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:15. Color teams, being organized instead of dormitory teams, will be composed of girls from all dormitories and the town girls' team. After the color team tournaments, the class tournaments will continue as they have in the past quarters. A requirement of the attendance of three practices is necessary for every-one who plans to participate in the tournaments. Dates for the tournaments will be posted. If any complication concerning the required practices appear, see Dot Cook, softball manager.

Officers Are Elected  
The Penguins have elected as their officers Marion Culpepper, president; Barbara Richardson, vice-president; Faye Tharpe, secretary; and Zoanne Burns, publicity chairman.

SKILL CLUBS  
Tennis  
Have you found your tennis partner? Tennis club tryouts are open to anyone who can play tennis. To provide for a larger club, Gilbert Park tennis courts will be in use. A and B club groups offer every girl the opportunity of play with security. Betty Hall, newly elected president, has plans for a roundrobin playoff in the club. This play off is open to faculty and students in doubles and to student in singles. Dates for meetings will be posted in the dormitories and in the Student Union.

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### CGA Installation Presents Officers To Student Body

Installation of new officers of College Government Association was an impressive ceremony during chapel on March 29. The past president, Jo Strickland of Hampton presented the silver cup to the new president and gave the charge to the newly elected leaders in CGA. The challenge was accepted by the new president, Iris Barr of Nahutta. The four class presidents accepted the challenge and pledged the support of their respective classes. The class presidents are: Lee Strickler, senior class president; Florence Crooke, junior class president; Marty Camp, sophomore class president and Lynette Ard, freshman class president. Both old and new CGA officers were active in this ceremony. As a conclusion, the whole student body sang the alma mater.



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Fashion's Fads

"Tiptoe Through The Tulips" could easily be our fashion theme song this spring. The new trend is toward fashion and flowers. The garden is doubly lined with primrose and buttercup yellows, azalea pinks, tulip reds, and cornflower blues. These colors are lovely to live with and easy to correlate. You'll also recognize a beautiful basic in beiges and grays with a white cast to wear with the bright flower shades.

Prints have tripled their appeal and usefulness and are a must for every wardrobe.

The hats this spring are larger and bulkier. Be careful; let them enhance, but not overwhelm you. Select one that is scaled to your features as well as your figure. They come in many sizes; in proportion to heights and need not be spectacular.

Small hats are still in the vogue, however, and have many new charms. The field flower turban, brilliant straws enhanced by tulle and chiffon, little toques with showers of spring blossoms are only a few of the "looks" of spring. The leaf hat in small version is not only the essence of spring, but goes prettily with suit, coat, or simple dress.

New bags are flattering, more elegant. The most popular are the envelope and the flat squared-off shapes. The colors — flowers again! Palest primrose and bright tulip red. Shades of brown and beige are also important and as always — black patent.

The shoe of middle color value is back — it brings a brightly colored costume down to earth and harmonizes with the beiges that are a major trend in dresses and suits this year.

In shapes they are smooth looking unadorned pumps with folded top lines and straight side lines and daintily trimmed pumps. Toes and heels are slimmer, spectators are coming in for a big revival and strap pumps look very new. For those who take to barer shoes, sandals are prettier than ever before.

History repeats itself. The Empire line is back. Sleek sheath

48 STUDENTS—

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Howard, Lexington; Suzanne Jackson, Wrightsville; Betty Jane Rogers, Broston; Ellen Luray Sharpe, Lyons; and Betty Jean Wade, Arabi.

Music: Betty Churchwell, Vienna; Ida Jane Elrod, Tifton; Betty Jane Henderson, Monticello; Nan Smith Hoover, Brunswick; Edna Giles Marshall, Manchester; and Barbara Rogers, Milledgeville.

Physical Education: Martha Alice Burton, Thomasville.

Health: Sue Ozburn, Savannah; Sonya Riddick, Rupert; and Jo Virden, Marshallville.

Science: Diane Cooper, Rome; Shirley Ann McClelland, Pelham; and Carolyn Morris, Tennille.

Social Science: Lisa Hardie, Austell.

Math: Sara Elizabeth Hardy, Hawkinsville; Martha Jean Howard, Thomaston; and Dallas Ann Patterson, Cusseta.

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"Y's" Owl

While sitting in the Y apartment I noticed a different kind of stir in the bookstore. When I investigated I found some of my owlets looking for some books to send to Korea. They asked me to see if I could find any books which would be suitable for college textbooks especially in the fields of mathematics, science, physics, English and American literature, and social science. Naturally I was curious. Why wouldn't a college already have textbooks? My owlets told me, and they know the truth because Miriam Dunson, a GSCW alumna told them. Miriam is a Presbyterian missionary to Korea, and she is very closely associated with the new college known as the Taejon Christian College.

She wrote the Interchurch Council that the new college, whose campus consists of two quonset huts, has no books.

The owlets are joining in with the Interchurch Council to look for books. I wish all of you would look through your old books and try to find some which you would like to send to Korea. I have to go search for some books to send myself. So long for now. See you in the Y Owl Cove.

Love,  
Wizzie

Magazine Publishes Article By Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Ann Simpson Smith, associate professor of foods and nutrition wrote the article "Three Dimensions in School Lunch" which appeared in the February issue of THE SCHOOL EXECUTIVE.

She told of the function of the lunchroom of Peabody Laboratory, its relation to the college, and how nutrition education can take place in the lunchroom or any place where our present students will be teaching. She stressed the importance of a carefully planned menu and the use of standardized recipes. She further emphasized the fact that hospitality is an important quality which should be expressed in the lunchroom.

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Y's News Review

The defeat of Adlai Stevenson and the victory of Senator Kefauver in the Democratic presidential preference primaries in Minnesota and New Hampshire has Democratic party leaders disturbed. While Stevenson's defeat may have killed hopes for his gaining his party's nomination for the Presidency, Kefauver's victory is said not to have insured his own nomination, since he has little or no support among his fellow Senators and among Democratic party leaders.

The result is a possible split in the Democratic party, for the way has now been opened to a number of candidates for the nominations — candidates who could pull the party in many different ways. Chief among possible candidates are Governor Harriman of New York, and Senators Lyndon Johnson and Stuart Symington.

Home Ec Majors Have Dates By The Dozens

Home Economics members, here are some dates in which you will be interested. Members of the Physical Education Club and the Home Economics Club will meet under the lights at 6:45 p.m. to go to Bonner Park's for a joint meeting March 29th. April 5th will be Hobby Night for the Home Economics Club members. Local officers will be elected on May 3rd. On May 25th members will go to Lake Laurel. April 13th and 14th, the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Georgia Home Economics Association will be held in Atlanta. All members are invited to attend. The local club voted on nominees for state officers on March 22nd.

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"Buzzing Around"

Hi there, all set for another quarter of studying? Don't know if too much studying will be done this quarter for as the poets put it, "in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." All the "Jessies" have been thinking about it and now that Spring and Leap Year are here the boys had better be on their guard.

Best wishes are sent out to Dixie Keene and Sherry Horne on those sparkle diamonds they are now wearing.

Myrtle Sanders was really missed by John when she went on the Choir trip, for when she returned he gave her his class ring and now they are a "steady" twosome.

Have been hearing a few ideas and plans for the coming Spring Dance, and it all sounds just wonderful. Come on you "Jessies", ask your man and let's all turn out for the big event. I'll see you there, I hope!

Rec Meet; Decides On Various Projects For Future "Jessies"

The Recreational Association held its Spring Retreat, March 24-25, to evaluate the past year's work and to make future plans. Sue Ozburn, retiring president, began the session by presenting Mildred Barrett the president's gavel. With an attendance of forty-five. Projects for the coming year were discussed.

New ideas for GSCW's sports world were: more sports will be offered to give every girl the opportunity to participate, as well as to look; a change from dormitory to color teams will be experimented with during Spring Quarter; the emphasis in all sports activities is placed on fun and enjoyment; and play nights and special events are organized for Spring Quarter's "Saturday Soirees".

After an evaluation of the Rec Point System was discussed, a motion concerning the awards was made and unanimously carried. This motion was that the pine be dropped; the emblem be awarded after 900 points are earned and the key after 3500 points are earned. This motion will go into effect Fall Quarter, 1956.

New Students

There are many new faces on the GSCW campus this quarter. There are some new students who are just starting their college careers, some transfer students, and several who are picking up their education after having left it for awhile. All together we have sixteen new students.

New students on campus include: Rosemary Coleman, Decatur; Helen Virginia Carter, Macon; Velma Louise Crozier Vienna; Mayme Jenkins DeLoach, Eatonton; Sara Graham Fulghum, Warrenton; Linda Lee Morris, Appling; Isabel K. Wheeler, Warrenton; Minnie Will Bone Winn, Stevens Pottery; Jean Ammons, Manor; Ann McDonald Clark, Macon; Ruth Sheffield Criswell, McIntyre; Shirley Ann Hall, Ringgold; Mary Jane Hodges Hammack, Brinson; Eleonora Cebo-tarey, Paraguay; Dorothy Keel Davis, Milledgeville; Milladene Burnham Grant, Milledgeville.

To the new students, we hope that they enjoy college life here. To the transfer students, we extend our hopes that they will come to love GSCW as we do. To those who have come back after an absence, we are glad to have them back with us. To all, a very hearty welcome.

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