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The Colonnade

Vol. XXXII No. 6

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia

Saturday, January 19, 1957

Program Presented By 'Hamlet' To Be Presented Jean Erdman, Dancer In Russell On Jan. 26

By Mary Jo Claxton

Dean Donald MacMahon's Lecture Committee has brought another outstanding artist to the campus for two days. On Tuesday, January 15th at 8:00 p.m. in Russell Auditorium, Miss Jean Erdman presented a delightful program of dances which she has choreographed. The dances on the program were: Salutation, Mozart; Passage, Janowitz; Ophelia, Cage; Creature on a Journey, Harrison; Medusa, Horst; Pierrot, the Moon-Bartok; Sweet and Bitter Sweet; and Gabatelle, Scarlati.

Mr. Sam Smiley, head of the drama department was in charge of the technical staging and lighting effects, and was ably assisted by a large crew of enthusiastic students. Dean MacMahon and Mr. Meyer succeeded in getting the new electrical equipment installed in the Auditorium. This dance concert was the first program for which the new light board could be used.

The Modern Dance Club was in charge of the social arrangements for entertaining Miss Erdman while she was on campus, and various members took her to dinner on Monday night, and to lunch on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The members of the RECREATION EXECUTIVE BOARD gave a reception in the REC LOUNGE immediately after the concert. Modern Dance Club assisted at this social gathering and the faculty and students directly connected with presenting the concert were invited.

Miss Erdman presented a lecture demonstration in the Modern Dance Studio on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. entitled DANCE TRADITION AND DANCE INVENTION—EAST AND WEST and discussed and illustrated differences in the "language of movement" between the Oriental and Occidental theatre dance.

Miss Erdman was born in Honolulu where her father is serving as a Presbyterian missionary. Her creative work reflects the blending

By Alice Lavender

Saturday Soiree will present "Hamlet", a movie with Lawrence Olivier and Jean Simmons, on January 26.

This motion picture, winner of 5 academy awards, is Shakespeare's immortal classic.

The tragedy of Hamlet, a man of thought who fell as a man of action, is magnificently brought to the screen in a widely acclaimed performance by one of the world's great actors.

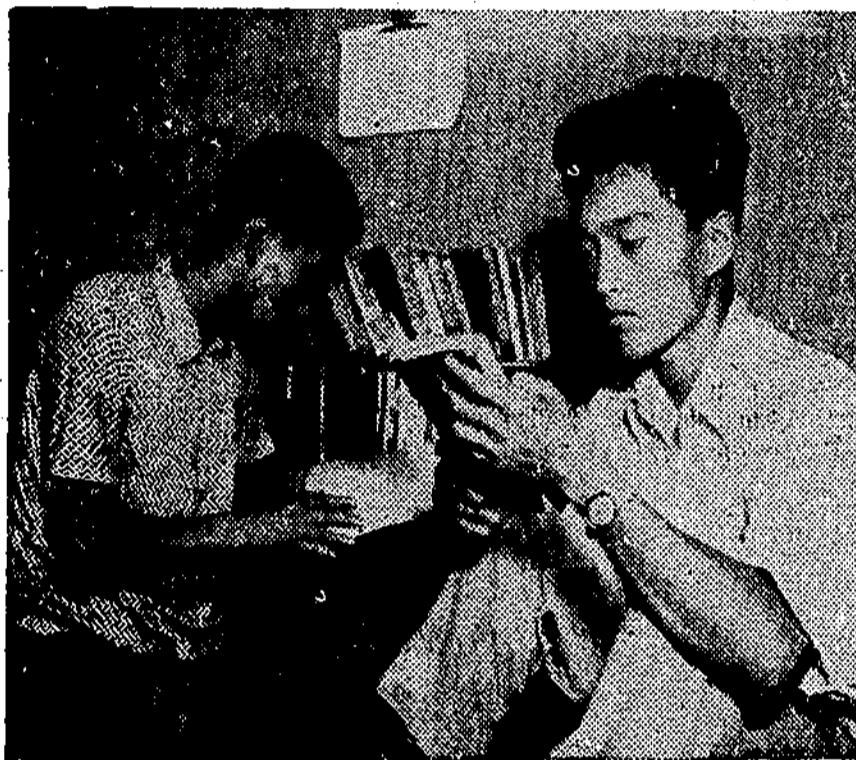
Others featured in this movie are Eileen Herlie, Basil Sydney, Felix Aylmer, Norman Wooland, Terence Morgan.

This picture is a Lawrence Olivier production, directed by Olivier.

of East-West cultures. She studied Polynesian and Oriental dances before beginning her formal training in modern dance at Sara Lawrence College and Bennington Summer School of Dance. Her work in the States has been under such eminent teachers as Martha Graham, Louis Horst, Charles Weidman, Doris Humphrey and Hanya Holm. After performing with the Graham Group as soloist for several years, she left to achieve an artistic identity appropriate to her own experiences, and to found a company and school of her own. Her solo work and choreography have been cited by leading dance critics as "extraordinary range and unusual beauty."

Miss Erdman has been an artist-in-residence at the University of Colorado summer session since 1949, where she is featured performer at the Annual Arts Festival. She has headed the modern dance division at Teachers College, Columbia University, for three years, and has given courses in technique and composition in many cities. During a recent world tour she performed in San Francisco, Honolulu, Tokyo, New Delhi, Bombay, Madrah, Amedhabad, and Baroda.

WUS WEEK TO BE HELD DURING MONTH OF FEB.



Two Korean students read from a shelf of books donated by the Korean WUS Committee. Both excellent students, their tuition expenses were paid for them by World University Service. Without this support they could not afford the semester's tuition fee of ten dollars.

LETTER RECEIVED FROM GREEK BOY

Each year a portion of the money given to the World University Service drive on our campus goes to Anatolia College, Greece. This money operates the college for one day. On Oct. 27, 1956 the students at Anatolia celebrated GSCW Day. This is a letter of appreciation that was received from George Ganoulis, a student at Anatolia.

Anatolia College
Thessaloniki, Greece

November 6, 1956
Georgia State College for Women
Milledgeville, Georgia

Dear Friends:

I am one of the boys who write letters of thanks to our friends in America whose friendship and help all students of Anatolia appreciate. We are grateful to these friends because their help means we have the opportunity of continuing our education in this college. This is the third year you have contributed for a day at Anatolia.

Your day at our school was the 27th of October as last year. On this day students of Anatolia went on a parade, as students of other schools did, on the occasion of the celebration of the 28th of October which is one of the greatest national holidays of Greece. On that day we refused to surrender the Italians in the World War II and later on they were defeated by the Greek army in Albania. Many of the bystanders in the parade remarked that our school kept one of the best orders in marching of all the schools.

On 25th of October we had a celebration in school after lunch was over, honoring the 26th and 28th of October. The 26th of October means a lot to Salonica; for it was then (1912) when Solonica regained its liberty after the victory of the Greek army over the Turks.

Our school is attended by 331 boys and 290 girls out of which one fourth are boarders. There were many more applications but there is no room for more students. Thanks to our friends many of our students attend the school with scholarship. The demand is so great that all scholarship funds have been used up.

We hope that this school year will be as successful as the last one. All school activities are carried on by students successfully and all clubs meet regularly and do quite a job. We have a monthly newspaper, a committee which is responsible for our Annual, the student council and athletic Association.

We did a remarkable good work at our adopted village Mavrorachi. At Christmas and New Years boys and girls sang carols before the homes of friends and were given over 3,000 chachmas, (\$100), which was spent on carpentry tools and lumber, for a carpentry school so that the young men could learn to make useful things for their homes during the winter months when they couldn't work outdoors.

Last July with Mr. Ioannides, one of our teachers, we had a work camp of 12 days, built a latrine for the school house and helped the villagers finish the road. This winter we shall do our best to help

Schedule For Chapel Programs Announced

By Nancy Fowler

The chapel programs for the winter quarter are as follows.

Jan. 21—World University Service

Jan. 28—Introduction of nominees for major offices.

Feb. 4—SAI.

Feb. 11—Introduction of nominees for minor offices.

Feb. 18—National Brotherhood Week.

Feb. 25—Phi Upsilon Omicron and Home Economics Club.

March 4—Y Installation.

March 11—CGA Installation.

Forty GSCW Students Are Practice Teaching

By Ann Googe

If it seems that the population of Ennis has diminished somewhat it is because so many of our seniors are doing their practice teaching off-campus this quarter.

Those teaching in LaGrange are: Mary Frances Brantley, Elementary Education; Mary Jane Beland, Atlanta, Elementary Education; Peggy Carter, Hoboken, Elementary Education; Eva Jenkins, Sumner, Elementary Education; Gloria Jones, Gordon, Commercial Courses; June Kitchens, Milledgeville, History and Government; Linda Morris, Appling, Elementary Education; Marjorie Robertson, Waynesboro, Biology and Chemistry; Joanne Perry, Blakely, Elementary Education; Mary Ann Thomas, Macon, Algebra, Geometry, and Trig.

Those teaching in Fairburn are: Marie Brown, Locust Grove, Elementary Education; Martha Ann Hawkins, Thomaston, Elementary Education.

Those teaching in College Park are: Doris Harris, Musella, Elementary Education; Sylvia Hodges, Oconee, Elementary Education; Mary Peel, Milan, Elementary Education; Jean Hopper, Rabun Gap, Chemistry and Biology.

Those teaching in East Point are: Angleyn Holloway, Thomaston, Elementary Education; Mary Nan Synder, Perry, Elementary Education; Myrl Sorrells, Macon, Elementary Education; Gail Lipscomb, Atlanta, Elementary Education.

Those teaching in Hapeville are: Barbara Jean Avant, Sandersville, Commercial Courses; Jane Bell, Newnan, Algebra and English III; Sue Stovall, Martin, Biology and Chemistry.

Velma Crozier, Vienna, Home Economics; Ann McFarlin, Yatesville, Home Economics.

Those teaching in Chauncey are: Mavis Douglas, Pearson, Home Economics; Sally Gober, Dial, Home Economics.

Those teaching in Brooklet are: Marjorie Hunt, Warrenton, Home Economics; Jean C. McMurray, Elizabeth Youngblood, Decatur.

FALL QUARTER DEAN'S LIST

99 Students Excel

The fall Quarter of 1956 Dean's List of GSCW has been announced by the Dean, Dr. Donald MacMahon. Ninety-nine students made this achievement, which is a high B average or what is equivalent to one A and two B's.

By Betty Jones

The following girls possess the privileges, which being on the Dean's List offer: Margaret June Allen, Jasper; Jean Ammons, Manor; Roslyn Tennie Barnes, LaGrange; Mildred Eleanor Barrett, Cedartown; Billie Anne Beckham, Fort Valley; Jane Louise Bell, Newnan; Sylvia Kay Blackwell, Monticello; Zoann Burns, St. Simons Island; Janice Illene Butler, Augusta; Virginia Catherine Byrd, Athens;

Mary Ellen Callan, Hinesville; Charlotte Cantrell, Carrollton; Joan Carswell, Millen; Shirley Cauthen, Dublin; Eleonora Cebotarev; Encarnacion, Paraguay; Ruth Cheeks, Bartow; Mrs. Anne Cole, Milledgeville; Lora Collins; Cobbtown; Helen Cook, Atlanta; Florence Earline (Tot) Crooke, Elthay; Velma Crozier, Vienna; Cynthia Cunningham, Brunswick; June Daniel, Millen; Marjorie Ellen Daniel, East Point; Annette Da-

vis, Edison; Mrs. Mazie Dillard, Milledgeville; Frances Domingos, Milner; Janice Carol Eady, McIntyre;

Lois Virginia Elwell, Atlanta; Frances Katherine Garrard; Vidalia; Alice Gilmore, Milledgeville; Patricia Annette Groover, Ludowici; Luanne Harden, Watkinsville; Doris Harris, Musella; Lila Hicks, Evansville, Ind.; Sylvia Hodges Oconee; Mary Jean Hopper, Rabun Gap; Glenda Huff, Cedartown; Carolyn Hussey, Sparta; Mrs. Edith Ivey, Milledgeville; Robbie Jardine, Douglas; Coreda Jeffares, McDonough; Iona Johns, Nahumta; Mary Danell Jones, Americus; Shirley Kemp, Madison; Ora Jane Kilgore, Cuthbert; Sybil Knight, Tennille; Mary Elise Lavender, Gordon; Shirley LeRoy, Tignall; Nancy Jean Leverett, East Point; Billie Fay Lewis, Norman Park; Sandra Lowe, Gray; Marilyn McCrary, Milledgeville, Kathleen Elizabeth McDonald, Milledgeville; Betty Martin, Griffin; Patti May, Warner Robins; Joyce Muirhead, Savannah; Jeannette

Neill, Hapeville; Barbara O'Neal, East Point; Frances Padgett, Columbus; Thelma Palmer, Edison; Martha Carroll Park, Atlanta; Martha Jane Parkerson; Eastman; Carolyn Rainey, Perry; Ann Robertson, Manchester; Peggie Jean Robinson, Fairburn; Martha Jane Rogers, Pelham; Beverly Susan Sanborn, Attapugus; Barbara Ann Simons, Soperton; Rebecca Smith, Decatur; Mary Nan Snyder, Perry; Emily Jean Sparks, Carnesville; Shirley Stafford, Oglethorpe; Mary Nelle Stanton, McDonough; Astra Steinhards, Milledgeville; Phyllis Ellen Still, Blakely; Emilie Stone, Fitzgerald; Mattie Grace Strickland, Hoboken; Gloria Swann, Cuthbert; Mrs. Mary Barbara Tate, Milledgeville, Emma Helen Thackston, Statesboro; Mary Ann Thomas, Thomaston; Elizabeth Warren Traylor, Gabbetville; Mary Lou Trussell, Atlanta; Betty Jean Waller, Fitzgerald; Eleanor Joan Walton, Griffin; Elizabeth Weldon, Cartersville; Billie Sue West, Griffin; Miriam Patricia West, Madison; Frances Elizabeth Williams, Atlanta; Virginia Aurelia Yarbrough, Edison; Faye Elizabeth Youngblood, Decatur.

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

WHO IS YOUR CHOICE?

Who is your choice?.....We should now begin thinking about whom we would like to fill the offices of our three major organizations. As you know or a person to become a candidate she must be petitioned January 21-23. Make a survey of the people you think that will best fill these positions and study their qualifications, such as: how well they get along with other students, responsibility, their previous interest in the organization, their academic standing and their ability to lead a group.

These three officers represent each one of us on campus, so therefore it is important that each student participate in this election. Only by voting can we voice our opinion as to whom our choice will be.

Do not vote for a person just because you like her alot, but study the list of candidates and then select the person whom you think will be best qualified to hold one of these three positions.

I would like to urge all students to vote on January 29. Sometimes alot of us are prone to cry or feel, "it does not matter if I vote in this election—my vote will not be missed." But you are wrong! Your vote will be missed.

We all need to feel that its our duty, and privilege to be allowed to vote for these three officers.

If a person does not participate in this election then she has no right to "gripe" about the way things are "run" around here. Even if your candidate does not win, you will have the good feeling on the inside of yourself that you voted and helped to make these elections as successful as possible.

Let's all go to the polls on January 29 and January 31, if necessary, and make this election 100% of the student body.

DO YOU LIKE MILK?

The other day, I overheard a few of the students talking and, eavesdropper that I am, I couldn't help listening. There was a very interesting discussion taking place and I would like to share it with you.

Well, here's the pitch, girls. Those girls were discussing the possibility of having MILK MACHINES installed in the dormitories. One of the main reasons they thought the idea was good is that some people are tired of drinking cokes when 9:00 break comes. After all, milk is better for you than cokes, and you have to admit, it WOULD be a change.

Of course, there are some girls who like and can drink a crate of them a day and never know the difference. But from the health standpoint, if a girl is THAT thirsty, milk would be the better refreshment. Just think how GOOD an ice cold carton of milk would taste along about 11:00 at night!!!

The price of the milk would be the same as the price of a coke, so you would think of the idea? If you like the idea and would really like to see what everybody thinks about it, write our editor a note and tell her why you like the idea. If you don't think too much of it, why not let her know that, too. If you will talk about it, others will, and before you know it, we'll have a nice discussion about the advantages and mate and sutemates and see what they get just as much for your money. And those of you who don't like cokes too regularly could drink milk once in a while.

Why not talk it over with your room-mates the disadvantages of MILK MACHINES. Let us know how you feel about it, and we'll print the letters so that all the students can get an idea of the general opinion of the idea.



The most we have is the least they need at Anatolia College.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Winter quarter is here. The winter quarter may be the shortest quarter, but it is by no means the least active. Many big events and activities have been scheduled for student entertainment and education.

Such events include a lecture February 16 by Willie Snow Ehridge, College Theater, Tumbling Club demonstration, A Capella Choir home concert, Penguin demonstration, and Whittemore and Low sponsored by the Community Concert Series. These and various other activities highlight this quarter.

These events provide an opportunity for students to increase their knowledge on the content of these. They provide diversion from homework which all at one time or another find to become monotonous.

A large attendance at these activities would demonstrate student interest. A lot of effort is expended in preparation for many of these student activities, and it proves most disconcerting to performer to perform before a small audience.

Think about these, and decide which ones you want to attend. Then provide a means whereby you may perform college work satisfactorily, and at the same time, benefit by attending.

Mary Lott Walker
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Betty Jones, Elice Lavender, Helen Cook, Hazel Ripple, Mae Robinson, June Lee News Staff
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THE NEW YEAR

How many of us stopped to think, during 1956, of the proverb "time and tide wait for no man"? We are beginning a new year and almost everyone has made resolutions. Will we keep these or will they be forgotten within a few weeks or even a few days? We all make mistakes and wish they could be undone as time goes on.

Opportunity knocks at everyone's door at least once in a lifetime. But when an opportunity passes by it cannot be caught again. Do we give our time and efforts as we should to every undertaking? We should avail ourselves of every possible chance we have.

I would like to give you some thoughts for the new year.

1. Be friendly to everyone.
2. Do the best you can in everything you undertake.
3. Take advantage of every opportunity, it passes your way only once.
4. Be polite, especially to older people.
5. Be clean in body, mind, and spirit.
6. Get rid of all bad habits, if you have any.
7. Go to Sunday School and Church regularly and take part in Church work whenever you can.
8. Pray for peace and for those in need.
9. Resolve to make 1957 the best year you've ever lived. There has never been a 1957 and there will never be another one when this one is gone. There's no chance like the present to work hard and live right. Do these things and you will reap many rewards.

World University Service Week

Watch the faces of students who never owned a text book as their eager fingers open cases of texts shipped by World University Service.

Listen to the whisper from the rack of bones; he is a student bedridden with tuberculosis. He receives free care in a sanatorium built by World University Service.

Throughout the world the fight against poverty, hunger, sickness and despair at colleges is helped by World University Service. In Europe, where World War II disrupted lives and stunted the growth of almost every student, physically, mentally, and spiritually, World University Service offers aid to refugees and provides scholarships, medicine, and food.

In Asia, where the need is the greatest, World University Service has constructed Student Health Centers and TB sanatoriums, stocked libraries and laboratories, established dormitories, and provided scholarships and loan funds. Here on this poverty stricken continent, nations are desperately in need of their own skilled technicians. World University Service has helped keep them from losing students who are forced to abandon studies because of ill health, bad housing conditions, or insufficient funds.

The future of the world rests in the minds of the students of today. By helping build the minds of today's youth, we are building the foundations for a world community. In seeking to build freedom and peace from the cultural resources in the youth of today, we are joining in a communion which will lead to mutual understanding among all the people of the earth.

If there is a task set up for us, it is the task of building a world community. World University Service is one of the means by which we can help build this world community. World University Service is certainly a vehicle for achieving intelligent and genuine international understanding.

There is no limit to the need... let there be no limit to our giving.



SHIRLEY KEMP

Fashion's Fads

Suit yourself this spring, but choose one which features the lower, wider neckline, shorter jacket buttoned in brass or a belted waistline to be in style.

The newest change in suits this season is a blouse. The suit jacket, although with buttons, is worn open and is freshened by a crisp blouse. Perhaps the most popular style blouse is the one which features a bow at the neckline. Three quarter sleeves appear in some suits making way for longer gloves. The suit skirt is hemmed an inch or so longer than last year's. The fit is on the easy side. Some skirts have the peg top or Dutch Boy look which is achieved with soft gathers or pleats in front.

Look for soft little hats worn on the bias and featuring a slight curve of brim to accompany your suit. Suit shoes with less heel height, but still slim are a keynote to fashion. Look for shoes made of many different materials for they are very good this season. Colors predominating in suits and coats for spring are navy, gray, beige, pale green and light blue.

An important spring coat silhouette is the cape-back which features gathers from a shoulder yoke falling into a cape effect at the back. Another coat silhouette is the slim and boxy.

Tunic costumes will be seen this spring but they are definitely for those on the tall side. Tunic effects are found in dresses by having the panels, a little shorter than the dress, extend from the side seams and button in front.

Bold prints is silks and cottons

Education Club Meets Mrs. Lowe Makes Talk

The Elementary Education Club held its first meeting of the new year at Peabody Elementary School on January 10, 1957.

The speaker for the evening, Mrs. Artie Lowe who is a member of the GSCW faculty, gave an informative talk on the subject of "Science in the Elementary School."

She discussed ways to present science experiences in the classroom, outstanding leaders in science, and areas of science to be taught in the different grades. Much emphasis was placed on providing rich learning experiences in science for the young child.

At this meeting Emily Carter was elected the new treasurer by the club members. The meeting was adjourned after refreshments were served.

GSC Students To Cite Views On Honor Code

Honor Council held its first meeting of the quarter on Monday, January 7, 1957, in the CGA office. Dean Chandler visited Honor Council to view the work and plans of the council.

After the meeting was called to order by Chairman Tot Crooke, it was brought to the attention of the members that the true aim of GSCW's Honor Council is to keep before the students their Honor Code. Not so much the do's and don'ts, but that honor in the classroom and in every walk of life is a positive thing. The students, through personal integrity, help mold an atmosphere of trust on campus.

An evaluation was made by the members on the acceptance of the Honor Code last quarter. Every member thought the acceptance service to be one of meaning and purpose. Also that the discussions held in Terrell by Honor Council members prior to the acceptance were very profitable and should be continued.

Since Honor Council has charge of the chapel program on February 11, it was decided that three student speakers, one from the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes, would present their personal views and feelings about the Honor System here at GSCW.

These representatives met with Honor Council on January 10, 1957, to discuss and plan the program. Through these personal talks, more or less as student to student, the real meaning and value of our Honor System will be kept alive.

Students are invited to visit with Honor Council when it meets. In that way, students will gain a better understanding of what Honor Council does and what its aims are.

SAI Presents First Musicales Of Season

By Virginia Yarbrough

The Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity of the Georgia State College for Women presents Evelyn McGarrity in the first Musicales of the season in Russell Auditorium, Wednesday, January 23rd at 8:00 P.M. There is no admission charge and the public is

cordially invited to attend. Miss McGarrity graduated from the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music and attended Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. She toured with the concert group in the presentation of Menotti's "The Consul" and was soloist with the Robert Shaw Choral. She won a Fulbright Scholarship to Italy and made a operatic debut with the Rome Opera Company in "Madame Butterfly". She has also appeared in concert with the Savannah, Transylvania and Atlanta Symphony Orchestras. She was also soloist with the "Messiah" in Atlanta in 1955.

A quartet consisting of a piano, violin, viola, and cello from the University of Alabama will be presented Wednesday, January 30 in the second concert of the Musical Series.

Teaching in Milledgeville: June Daniels, Millen, Math and Social Science.

Those teaching in Milledgeville are: Edith Ivey, Milledgeville, Elementary Education; Jane Tidwell, Atlanta, Elementary Education; Nancy Jo Ziegler, Columbus, Elementary Education.

Iris Barr, Nahunta, Music; Emoline Ennis, Milledgeville, Music; Virginia House, Lyons, Music; Shirley LeRoy, Tignall, Music.

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Holidays Mark Baptist World Student Meeting

By Mary Ann Johnson

"The Christian Student in the World Crisis" was the theme of the Baptist World Student Congress which met in Nashville, Tennessee, on December 27-30. It was a rare privilege to have been one of the 2500 delegates, from 25 states, representing more than 300 schools and colleges and almost every nation of the world.

The opening session of the Congress was held in Nashville's War Memorial building on Thursday evening. After a dramatic interpretation of the Congress theme, Dr. Culbert G. Rutenber, professor of philosophy of religion at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, gave the keynote address, "The Christian Student and the World Crisis." The core of Dr. Rutenber's message was communism versus Christianity as a gospel of redemption. He pointed out that among the weaknesses of communism is that it only changes society, whereas Christianity changes the man. "We are in a contemporary revolution. What can we do? The Christian student can do one of these three things: first, he can ignore the world situation and 'sweep it under the carpet', or second, he can run away or flee from his responsibility in the world crisis, or third, he can brace the revolution and be the greatest witness for Jesus Christ in history."

Small discussion groups based on the social, economic, political, and spiritual crisis of the world were held each morning. Some of the problems discussed were: social problems on the campus, the racial problem, and communism versus Christianity. Area forums spotlighting world tension points and presenting a complete picture of particular areas in the world were held each afternoon. The economic, social, and political conditions of the several specific areas where Southern Baptist have mission stations were discussed.

Among the other outstanding speakers who brought challenging messages related to the total needs of man were: Dr. Theodore Adams, president of the Baptist World Alliance; Dr. Walter H. Judd, former medical missionary to China, presently, a member of the United States Congress from Minnesota; Howard Butt, Jr., vice president of the H. E. Butt Grocery Company, Corpus Christi, Texas; and Dr. Baker James Caughen, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Billy Graham, world renowned evangelist, brought to a close the four-day meeting with a challenge to the student group for "Supreme Allegiance to the Sovereign Christ."

It is with a new vision of world

Shutterbug Scuttlebutt

By Dot Richards

The December meeting of the Camera club was held in the darkroom of Porter Fine Arts building. Members learned darkroom techniques and gained practical experience in enlarging negatives.

Mr. Speeth's home was the scene of the January meeting. Dr. Sara Nelson brought some of her 3-dimensional slides of the Far West. Members enjoyed viewing the pictures and the comments made by Dr. Nelson on the methods employed in taking and mounting this time of slide.

The Psychology Club Visits State Hospital

By Jeannette Neill

Some of GSCW's students had an opportunity to find out about brain waves when they visited the State Hospital last Wednesday.

The students, members of the Psychology Club, saw this recorder of brainwaves, the electroencephalograph on E.E.G., in action. In preparation for this trip, Margaret Calhoun discussed the E.E.G. at the regular Psychology Club meeting Tuesday night.

This was the second field trip taken by the Psychology Club to the state hospital this year. The first trip was made last quarter when the Psychology Club, certain psychology classes, and classes of the Social Science division sat in on two clinics of the hospital.

W. F. NEWS

By Barbara Dame

Feb. 8-10 are the dates for the Westminster Fellowship study conference in Atlanta. The book, "You, the Nation, and the World," will be used for discussion. The meetings will be held at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, with about 200 people attending. There will be recreation during the weekend, ending with a square dance Saturday night.

Beginning Jan. 20, a series of programs will be given at W. F. in preparation for the conference.

A co-ed wearing an enormous flashing gem and accompanied by her betrothed was asked by an awestruck friend: "Is that diamond genuine?"

"If it ain't," the groom-to-be drawled, "I sure been beat out of a dollar and a half."—Emory Wheel.

needs, a deeper sense of personal responsibility and a re-dedication of life and purpose that we return to our campus after having attended the missions meeting of this college generation.

GSCW Girls Attend BSU World Congress

By Betty Jones

The Baptist World Student Congress met in Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 27-30. Some 2500 delegates from 25 states, representing more than 300 schools and colleges and almost every nation of the world participated. Mary Ann Johnson of Columbus, and the BSU president, Sybil Smith of Decatur, represented GSCW. Outstanding leaders including Dr. Culbert G. Rutenber, Dr. Theodore Adams, Dr. Walter H. Judd, Howard Butts, Jr. and Billy Graham were featured in this convention.

Summer Missions Week will be observed by BSUer's Jan. 13-17. Emphasis will be placed on volunteering for summer mission work both inside the states and perhaps in Mexico or Cuba. This campaign will be led by Mary Ann Johnson. "Baptist Doctrines" is the title of the study course Mr. Gilstrap, the Baptist Student Worker, is anticipating teaching Jan. 22. The place will be announced later.

GSCW was represented by a deputation to the Associational Sunday School meeting at the First Baptist Church in Sandersville on Jan. 11. The group was in charge of the devotional and music period. Those participating were Jackie Taylor, Elizabeth Bridges, Carolyn Rainey, Mary Ann Johnson and Ann Bell, the faculty sponsor.

IT TAKES SO LITTLE

By Gayla Waters

It takes so little to be so much,
To captivate your mind.

It takes so much to be removed,
Of things you've done, unkind.

While upon the other hand,
A day seems like a year,
If you have done an evilness,
To someone you hold dear.

And, did you ever stop to think
Of errors you have made?
How many times have you,
yourself,

Called a spade a spade?
Yes, it takes so little
To make a big success,
Of that which will continue,
Through all your happiness.

Campus Close-Ups

Congratulations to the many Jessies who became engaged over the Thanksgiving and Christmas Holidays!!! Our campus is really sparkling with diamonds—and Fraternity Pins!

Susan Addy has a beautiful diamond and is planning to be married in June.

Iona Johns received her ring as a Christmas present. Were you very surprised, Iona????

Fanette Durham received a very lovely ring before the holidays.

Say, Reba Sutton, where did you get that Sigma Chi Pin?

Elizabeth Weldon is engaged, and plans to be married after she

graduates.

Modine Jones, Sybil Knight, and Nelle Stanton received rings also. Many more Jessies are engaged. Congratulations . . . everybody!!

Frances Hill has Charles' Fraternity Pin. So Frances has decided to settle for ONE guy!!

Peggy Morgan and Bill were married over the Christmas Holidays. They are both attending the University of Georgia this quarter.

Rosemary Williams James is back on campus this quarter. She was married this summer, and is back to finish courses for her degree in English. Rosemary has been teaching in Pearson, where she and her husband are living.

Betty Youngblood, Elaine Hollimay and Jo Dean are pinned.

Dr. Beiswanger Tells Of The American Ballet

At a joint meeting of Phi Upsilon Omicron and the Clara Hasslock Home Economics Club Thursday night, Dr. George Beiswanger spoke about the art of American Ballet. Dr. Beiswanger pointed out that America is now producing its own dancers, but that such dancers show a style different from that of foreign dancers. The American public is beginning to see a small portion of ballet through the medium of television and movies.

A great discussion of the great American Ballerina Maria Tallchief was the center of Dr. Beiswanger's interesting talk. Miss Tallchief is American born and has danced in many classical and musicals.

Dr. Beiswanger said it should be remembered that much hard work and many years of practice go into the makings of a real dancer. Also, it was mentioned that many times the skill and wisdom of the dancer's instructor are left unpraised. When one has the good fortune to see a great dancer, he should remember the many people, such as choreographers and musicians, who are equally worthy of the applause at the end of the performance.

The theme of Phi Upsilon Omicron this year is America in the Arts. The talk by Dr. Beiswanger was one of this series of discussions about American arts.

W. S. U. WEEK

(Continued from page 1)
them establish a blacksmith's shop. Most of the money for the above purpose will come out of our Annual Christmas Bazaar which possibly will take place on the 18th of November. In this the Alumni and students cooperate; we expect over two thousand people.

The New Girl's Dormitory looks large on the Girls Side. The red tiles are now being put on the roof. We hope that it will be ready in the spring. The heating plant, must come from America; it is taking a long time to get there.

On Mountain Day the boys went to the Salonica Boy Scout Camp high up on the side of mount Hor-tatis. It was a beautiful day, every one had a great time. Up there many of the trees and bushes were changing color; the chestnuts were just ripening.

Closing my letter I would like to thank all students of Georgia State College for their friendship and assure them that Anatolians remember them with gratitude for their interest in our school.

Yours sincerely,
George Ganoullis
For the Boys of
Anatolia College.

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