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## Colonnade February 20, 1959

Colonnade

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What about  
Dulles?  
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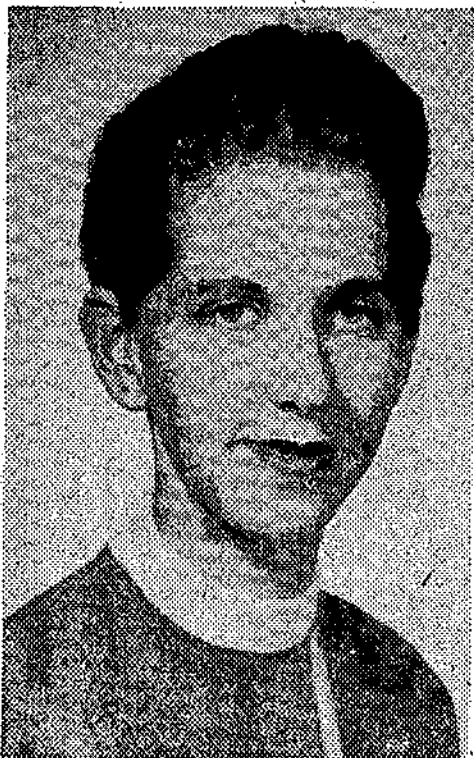
# The Colonnade

Dead or Alive?  
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Vol. XXXIV No. 5

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.

February 20, 1959



Cathey Penn



June Allen

## Penn And Allen To Head GSCW Publications Staffs

The staffs of the COLONNADE and the SPECTRUM have recently bestowed honor and added responsibility to two of their respective staff members. Cathey Penn and June Allen are the new heads of the student publications.

Beginning Spring Quarter the COLONNADE will be under the editorship of Cathey Penn, a Sophomore, from Decatur, Georgia. Versatility is only one of Cathey's many traits, and this has been demonstrated by her various activities on the GSCW campus. Being an English major, she is an active member of the Literary Guild. During her Freshman year, Cathey was a member of the Penguin Skill Club and at present occupies the office of Secretary of State of the College Government Association. For Cathey, the office of Editor of the COLONNADE is a climax of two years of active work on the newspaper staff. During her Sophomore year, Cathey served as Feature Editor of the paper. Members of the COLONNADE staff are looking forward to a promising year under the able direction of their new Editor.

The newly elected Editor of the SPECTRUM is June Allen, who hails from Jasper, Georgia. As a member of Phi Sigma and the International Relations Club, June, a member of the Junior Class, is a capable leader and an intelligent student. She has contributed much to the YWCA through her active participation, and has proved her ability as a member of the SPECTRUM staff by serving as Organizations Editor during the past year.

Business Managers and other officers of the two publications will be announced at a later date.

## Community Band, Madrigals To Give Concert Wednesday

The Milledgeville Community Band will present a "come as you are" concert at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 25 in Porter Auditorium.

Highlights of the program include: "Folk Song Suite for the Military Band" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, "Londonery Air", the Second Movement from Haydn's "Surprise Symphony", "Legendary Air", and "Colonel Bogey March". The band is composed of members of the GSCW faculty and students and Baldwin High School faculty and students. Members from GSCW include: Mrs. George Arnot, Miss Ann Bell, Miss Helen Wild, Mr. Jack Gore, Faye Parks, Jeanne Daniels, Drusilla Smith, Carol Jean Fox, Claudia Hughes, and Mary Harmon.

The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Miss Alberta Goff, will be guest performers. They will present a group of English madrigals and folk songs. Those singing will be Patricia Ann Rayburn, Sally Taylor, Ann King, Rosemary Smith, Virleen Strickland, Ann Robinson, Marion Williams, Carol Jo Mays, Judy Coggin, Genie Norman, and Peggy Hughes.

Mr. George Arnot, director of the band, stressed the informality of the concert. "Come as you are. Sweaters, skirts and loafers will be fine," he said.

## High School Seniors Congregate On GSCW Campus For Guest Assembly

### Skill Clubs Present

High school seniors have an opportunity to witness the GSCW skill clubs in action this weekend when the Modern Dance, Penguin, and Tumbling Clubs give their annual demonstrations.

Friday, February 20 at 8:00 p.m., Russell Auditorium will be the scene of a Modern Dance Concert featuring Linda Cartee, Martha Daniel, Barbara Thawley, Beverly Greynolds, Pat Pattillo, Daisy Hammett, Linda Powell, Jo Parevichio, Claudia Hughes, Boo Dykes, Peggy Starnes, Pat Gibson, Mary Harmon, and Sandy Harris. Mercedes Carrion will make a guest appearance in a dance entitled "Fun With the Cha-Cha". In addition to this number there will be "Celebration", "Blue Moods", "High Jinks for Seven Plus", "Our Wonderland in a Flower Garden", and "With the Cards". The second half of the program will be a presentation of a dance drama based on the "Adventures of Alice in Wonderland". Barbara Thawley of St. Simons Island is the president of the Concert Dance Club while Claudia Hughes of Atlanta is the president of the Junior Dance Club.

"Kandy Kingdom" is the theme of the Penguin Club demonstration. Under the sponsorship of Miss Shirley Pritchett and the presidency of Pam Cutts, the program will consist of six parts. In the sequence of their presentation these parts are Heralds and Chocolate Soldiers, Kandy Kanes, Silver Bells, Kandy Kisses, Lollipop, and the Finale. Margaret



Modern Dance

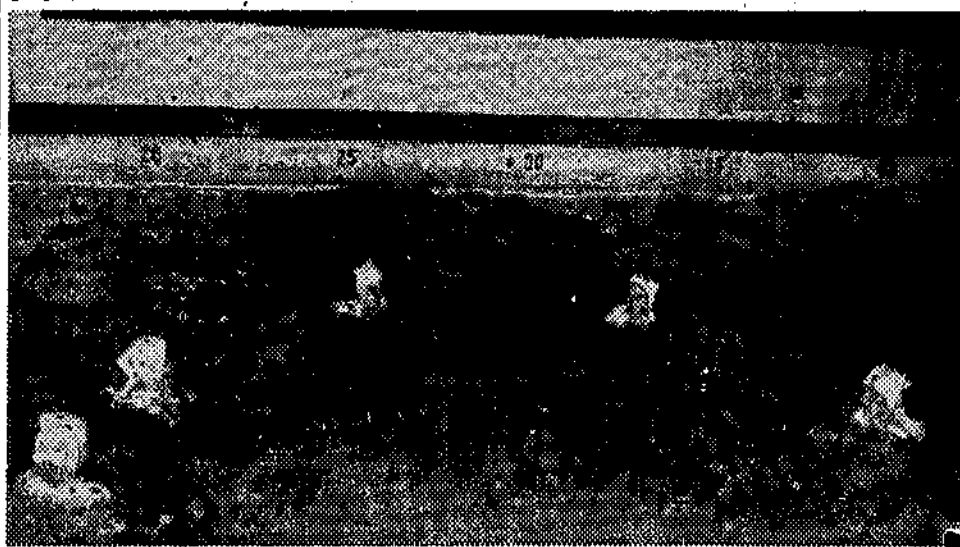
by Mary Cowden Jones

Today and tomorrow, GSCW students will put the big pot in the little one for 550 visiting high school seniors, in observance of Guest Assembly weekend. The purpose of Guest Assembly Weekend, is to acquaint prospective students of the college with life at GSCW. They will be given opportunities to observe the various activities on campus, to sit in on classes, and, most important, to room with college students.

Assuredly, the scheduled events will have a large share in directing the attitudes of the many high school seniors who will congregate here from all sections of the state, but in the final analysis it will be the attitudes of the stu-

dents have gone into the programs that will be presented by the skill clubs, and by the Modern Dance Club under the direction of Dr. Barbara Beiswanger. Rec will sponsor Play Day on Saturday, and the YWCA, under the guidance of Miriam Dunson, will be responsible for the pajama parties and for taps to be held in each dorm on Saturday night. The A Cappella Choir, directed by Dr. Max Noah, will lend its talents to the assembly program on Saturday morning. To make the schedule of the weekend complete, Georgia Military College will welcome guests with a battalion review on Davenport Field on Friday.

Many of the faculty, led by Miss Lucy Robinson and Miss Beatrice McNeill have contributed their time and abilities towards making the weekend a success. Mrs. Mary Joyce Ireland is in charge of Play Day; Mr. Joseph Specht is in charge of the GMC battalion review. That very important item, housing, is under the supervision of Dean Chandler. The program has been handled by Dr. Edward Dawson, and Dr. Robert E. Lee will address the student body and guests at assembly on Saturday morning.



Penguin

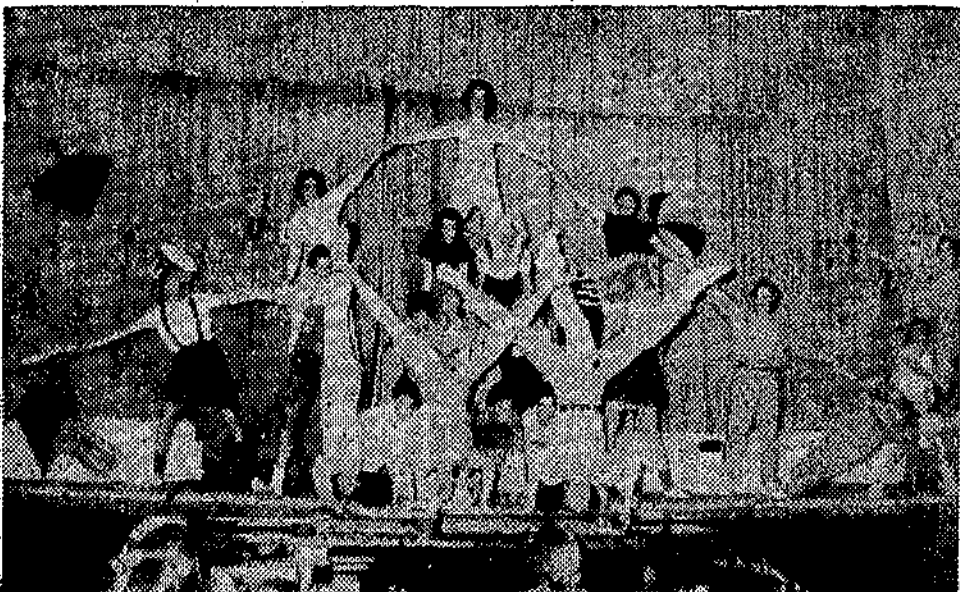
Peabody, Doris Jacobs, Cathy Wylgul, Betty Morris, Sandy Brock, Jane Gordon, Laura Lee Abel, Eve Meacham, Nancy Ogletree, Anne Vandivere, Kay Callen, Jane Lee, Pat Williams, Margie Jackson, Marion Scroggs, Pam Cutts, Faye Parks, Judy Norton, Ann Johnson, Sam Mell, Elizabeth Rossman, Mary Thomas, and Nedra Garret compose the cast of this colorful event.

dents themselves that will determine what the visitors think about GSCW. Each student is in actuality a public relations agent for the college. In addition to public relations agent, she is Guide, Hostess, and Question Answerer for her guest. It will be from her that the visitor will gain an impression of the kind of place that is GSCW.

Tremendous is the amount of planning and work that must necessarily be a part of any undertaking such as this. Guest Assembly is made possible only through the efforts of many campus organizations combined with the co-operation of the individual students themselves. Students may turn in names of high schoolers they think would be interested in coming, and Dr. Lee then issues personal invitations. Approximately 550 students have accepted invitations to be here this weekend.

The Physical Education department has had a large share of the responsibility for making Guest Assembly an enjoyable event. Many hours of arduous training

The Tumbling Club is also putting their skill into action this weekend when it presents "My Fair Ladies". This fair theme will be comprised of a side show, clowns, cyclists, exhibits, and aerial artists. The "fair ladies" who will be performing are Tammy Weaver, Max Williams, Shirley Odom, Gertrude Johnson, Carol Kinard, Nancy Durden, Lane Harden, Kay Holland, Jo Rowe, Beverly Fowler, Elpie Parris, Lea Reynolds, Ann Smith, Rita Perdue, Betty Jo Brannan, Annette Miles, Penny Szwest, Beverly Blank, Myrtice Carpenter, Margaret Connell, Dee Bailey, Ann Miller, Donna Etheridge, Katrina McKay, and Ann Robinson.



Tumbling

### Exam Schedule

March 14	
8:30 - 10:30	First Period Classes
11:00 - 1:00	Social Science 103, Social Science 104
2:00 - 4:00	2nd Period Classes
4:00 - 6:00	Education 295, Physical Science 100
March 16	
8:30 - 10:30	English 101, English 102
11:00 - 1:00	3rd Period Classes
2:00 - 4:00	4th Period Classes
4:00 - 6:00	History 211, Health 100
March 17	
8:30 - 10:30	5th Period Classes
11:00 - 1:00	6th Period Classes



## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

"We cannot face a need, no matter how difficult it may seem, with the idea that nothing constructive can be done about it."

Last spring a group of us were over in the Y apartment and, as usual, our conversation covered quite a variety of subjects. Somehow we got on the topic of how nice it would be to have a chapel on our campus. We got pretty excited about the idea and decided that we'd really like to work on it. But, as so often happens, everybody got "busy" and the subject was dropped.

Now it has come up again and in our discussion we have come to the conclusion that it would be more than just "nice" to have a chapel on our campus, and also that if we students really want a chapel there is a good possibility that we can get it.

Some of the obvious reasons for having a chapel on campus are:

1. On our busy campus there is no place with spiritual atmosphere set aside for students for meditation and peaceful thought.

2. This would provide a non-denominational religious center, open for the use of all student groups and individuals.

3. There would be a place on campus for Vespers, morning prayers, weddings, and installations.

While you read these obvious needs for a chapel, other needs and uses probably come to your mind. But are you going to sit by with the complacent thought that these ideas will materialize by themselves? Are not these thoughts of yours worth your actions?

Although we can't go out and start building the chapel tomorrow, today we can lay the foundations by indicating whether or not we really want this chapel. If you are interested, talk about it among yourselves and share your ideas with us. Unless we all want a chapel and are willing to face this need with the idea that something constructive can be done about it, our ideas will never materialize. Unless we want this chapel, and want it bad enough to work, we'll all manage to get "busy" once more and the idea will die out again. Let's keep it alive!

Social Action Committee  
Ellen Hayes, Chairman

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the Colonnade, Marian Moore brought to our attention the lack of issues on this campus. She made the point that this was important, not because we don't have issues, but because we do have them and refuse to see or act upon them. My question is this: When are students going to realize that this is their campus? That college is a place supposedly for the increasing of knowledge and gaining wisdom, and not, as is popularly believed, a nursery school? That a student newspaper is supposedly an outlet for the expression of student ideas and opinions and not a recipient for a hodge-podge of "do-good" themes?

Do the students on this campus think any further than the end of their noses? I believe so, but this assumption is based on pure faith, for as yet there has been no evidence to prove it. The problem, then, seems to be whether students are alive to anything beyond course grades and extra-curricular fields of study, or if so, why no one has heard about it.

Most members of the faculty are thankful when they chance across the rare student who does not accept placidly everything her professors hand her. If this is rare, it is rarer to hear a student to express herself outside of the class room, unless she is in her own little esoteric group. If students do think, and surely some of them do, what happens? Some are complacent, of course, but those who are not have something "just as great to cope with. They are afraid. Afraid to express themselves in a country which supposedly guarantees freedom of expression. Afraid because they fear group pressure, "in-group" pressure, and authoritative control. Afraid of the embarrassment of censorship.

There are issues on this campus, but they are pushed in the background and hidden under a veil of placidity. Of course, we want to keep our "college family" happy and co-operative, but co-operation does not imply acceptance and lack of action to the point of stagnation.

Pat Hyder

## From The Editor

Do you think the responsibility of trying to put out an interesting paper should be left up to a few people? Or do you think it should become a major thing with more responsibility taken by a larger number of people? Or do you think it should be done away with entirely?

These are some of the questions that cross my mind as I prepare to leave The COLONNAD, and I believe they need asking at this time of staff changes.

The COLONNAD has been an object of much criticism. There have been complaints of "no controversial issues", "lack of news", and "namby-pamby, moralistic, do-good editorials". However if one has been taking the time to read the paper this year, one has found a completely revamped feature page that usually includes a commentary on national news, a faculty commentary, letters to the editor, and a cartoon, besides one or more editorials on items of acute interest and importance. Only future events or very important past events appear on the news pages. I firmly believe that if students find "nothing interesting" in the paper these days, the lack is in them and not in the paper.

Too, people could start doing something about the paper. Any student publication is supposed to be not just for, but by the students. This can become more of a reality if that "spirit" we're supposed to have so much of becomes an active rather than a passive thing in a few more phases of campus activities. A mere handful of writers cannot cover every campus event and write every story and do all the editing and publishing. Too often, I think, we've been guilty of comparing our school paper with those of larger colleges. Their papers are looked forward to eagerly, but is it not true that they have a large staff of interested workers?

The COLONNAD needs new writers, copyreaders, typists, humor writers, and feature writers to cover all the many things that happen on this campus. With a little enthusiastic, active support in the form of a few hours work every two weeks or so, GSCW can have an up-to-the-minute, stimulating newspaper.

You have a new and capable staff taking over next year, and I feel confident that they will do a tremendous job if they have your support.

## What About Dates?

Dear Editor:

Our campus has many and varied needs, but I think the very most important one at the present—not next quarter or in a year or two, but one that should be acted upon in the very immediate future—is that of a dating area. I just don't know how to emphasize it enough.

Perhaps this will illustrate: A few weekends ago, Faye Parks and I had visitors from the University of Georgia. They had driven about 60 miles and it was around 8:00 P. M. when they arrived. Earlier in the day we began making plans as to what we could do that night. We had heard that Grant's had opened up a back room where students could take their dates and dance and talk, so we called them. Grant's informed us that the closed at 8:30 P. M. Then, we called Ray's Drive In and asked if they allowed dancing out there. The reply was "Only for planned parties." We didn't want to go to the movie, the only other alternative; we just wanted to have some fun together. We ended up driving 30 miles to Macon.

Why were we forced to do this when our own Student Union plus a jukebox would have been the ideal place? This isn't just to criticize, but also to offer a flexible plan, that would allow us to use the SU:

1. Designate a certain organization, or create one, to be responsible for the operation of the SU. I'm sure anyone in the student body would be more than willing to cooperate.
2. Allow the organization to appoint certain people, in rotation, to:
  - a. Open the SU
  - b. Help behind the counter
  - c. Be hostess
  - d. Close the SU
3. Create such an atmosphere that boys from GMC or any other boys without dates might also feel free to drop in, as well as girls in the dorms without dates.
4. I would suggest that it be opened on Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons, but at first, on a trial basis, only on Saturday nights.

The main purpose of this letter is to bring to the attention of the students, the administration, or whatever "powers that be" the very immediate importance of this matter. The students, if they knew what to do, would be more than willing to bring this about. If the SU plan can be worked out—fine. If something else can be worked out—better. Nevertheless, SOMETHING has to be done NOW.

Most sincerely,  
Cathy Penn

## The Colonnade

Margie Lu Dryden Business Manager  
Elice Lavendar Copy Editor  
Penny Szwast Sports Editor  
Cathy Penn Feature Editor  
Jackie Azar Circulation Manager  
Betty Baldwin Exchange Editor  
Alice Batchelor Society Editor  
REPORTERS: Mariella Glenn, Annette Willis, Jo Anne Simmons, Anne Jane Yarbrough, Ann Johnson, Linda Kitchens, Dot Kitchens, Suzanne Pharr.  
FACULTY ADVISORS: Miss Helen Wild and Dr. Edward Dawson.  
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## On Learning How To Study

by Dr. Frances Hicks

Did mid-term grades have anything to do with it, or is there an increasing awareness of the need of knowing how to study? The following suggestions (if followed) may prove helpful.

Get down to it. The battle is now half won. Have an habitual place - preferably your desk or a table in the library. The bed and a bed lamp may be all right for light, entertaining reading, but not for material that is to be mastered.

Have a place relatively free from distraction (radio, records, G.M.C. cadets).

Have all necessary tools at hand - pen, pencil, dictionary, reference materials, text book, notebook. There is now no need for running across the hall.

Shorten the warming up period. Have the will to learn - the intention to recall. An old proverb asserts that chance favors the prepared mind. Life seems to uphold this truth; but learning itself can be a very lovely thing and mental exploration a grand adventure.

Remember the three C's of learning: Concentrate; Concentrate; Concentrate. Make a tally mark each time the mind wanders and watch yourself grow from a grasshopper's jump to a rabbit's hop, to a mind disciplined for long periods of sustained effort.

Underscore key words or sentences. Most authors use a paragraph or a page to amplify or "elucidate" one statement.

Make marginal notes - if the book belongs to you as we hope it does.

Turn paragraph captions into questions and read for the answers. (The word is captions not captians.)

Make much use of the logical outline. After reading the whole chapter or the whole book tuck away important points under Roman numerals I, II, III, A, B, C.

Apply what is being learned to life. Make use of meaningful associations and rich mental imagery.

If terms or names to be memorized have little logical sequence, make up your own helpful device for recalling them. This is sometimes called a crutch. It is helpful if it is your own; it is an additional burden if it belongs to someone else.

When memorizing long passages of poetry or prose get the whole content in mind with one thought associated with the next. Then go back to strengthen hazy parts. Too much fog makes C's (or D's or F's).

Make use of visual, auditory, and kinesthetic as well as conceptual memory. That is, see the material, say it, write it, think it. By all means, understand it.

Review needed material just before retiring and let associations tell while asleep. (Or do we sleep at G.S.C.W.?) Review essential material after it has been dropped from consciousness for a period of time.

Keep careful class notes. Know your professor's hobbies - listen for points of emphasis.

Ask questions in class to have understanding strengthened. Answer questions; you will know either that you do know or that you don't know. (Few people know this.) Test yourself before being tested.

Enrich your understanding of material by referring to another authority. (Most students need to increase their reading speed, but this is another topic.)

Over - learn. Reading to the point of understanding is vastly different from reading until one is at home in the field and can handle the material with precision, clarity, and confidence.

Now the day for finals has come. Glance over outlines, drink a coke or cup of coffee (this seems to stimulate even sluggish nervous systems) take a deep breath (oxygen helps keep one alive in all situations), smile to the professor (it won't help, but it is a courteous thing to do), settle down with confidence and win the race you have so valiantly prepared to run.

CGA, Rec, and Y Elect Minor Officers  
In Election and Runover, Feb. 10, 12

The election of minor officers for CGA, Rec, and YWCA was held on Tuesday, February 10 and the run-overs on Thursday, February 12.

The new Chairman of Judiciary is Anne Blakely, a Health and Physical Education major from Macon. Anne has been very active in CGA, Rec, and Y, and this year is a member of the Modern Dance Club and Tennis Club. After graduation she plans to teach high school students.

Jo Dunahoo, an Elementary Education major from Windsor, will serve as Chairman of Honor Council. Jo has been and is very active in YWCA, a member of Phi Sigma, IRC, Elementary Education Club, and is Class Editor of the Spectrum. Working with children is one of Jo's interests.

To serve as Recording Secretary of CGA is Diane McGill, a Math major from Thomson. Diane is President of Terrell Proper, a member of the A Cappella Choir and Ensemble and the Allegro Club. As of now, Diane plans to teach high school math.

The Corresponding Secretary of CGA is Anne Yarbrough, an English major from Edison. Anne is President of Phi Sigma, Secretary of IRC, Vice-President of the Literary Guild, a member of the Colonnade Staff and Tennis Club. Literature is one of her major interests.

Barbara Ellerbee, a music major from Thomson, is to serve as Treasurer of CGA. Barbara is the Freshman Representative to Judiciary and a member of the A Cappella Choir. She is planning to use her major in some type of church work.

The Vice-President of Rec, Penny Szwast, is a Health and Physical Education major from

St. Simons Island. Activities of Penny's include Vice-President of Physical Education Club, Associate Business Manager of the Spectrum, Sports Editor of the Colonnade, a member of the Tennis and Tumbling Clubs. To work with handicapped children is her plan.

To serve as Corresponding Secretary of Rec is Shirley Ann Mel, better known as "Sam", a Health and Physical Education major from Savannah Beach. Sam is Treasurer of the Physical Education Club, Secretary and Treasurer of the Newman Club, and a member of the Penguin Club. She plans to go into secondary teaching after graduation.

Dora Sudduth, a Physical Education and Health major from Douglasville, is to serve as Recording Secretary of Rec. Dora is in the Tumbling Club, Physical Education Club, and Tennis Club for her second year. After graduation she plans to go into Physical Therapy work.

The Treasurer of Rec, Kay Callan, is a History major from Hinesville. Her activities include membership in the Newman Club and Penguin Club. She also plans to teach in a high school.

In the YWCA the First Vice-President is Marcia Perry, a Math major from Macon. Marcia is Co-chairman of Recreation in Wesley Foundation, a member of Phi Sigma, IRC, and the Chemistry Club. The main interest of Marcia is people in general, and her plans are to teach college math.

To serve as Second Vice-President of YWCA is a Home Economics major from Decatur, Ginger Lide. Ginger is a member of the

Home Economics Club and Food Chairman for Westminster Fellowship. After graduation Ginger plans to continue her studies and go into the field of dietetics.

Frances Mitchell, an Elementary Education major from Porterdale, is to serve as Secretary of YWCA. Frances is President of B and C House Council and is on the Board of House Presidents. She plans to teach either the first or second grade after graduation.

The Treasurer of YWCA is Jo Anne Comer, a Spanish major from Brunswick. She is on the Vespers Committee and is Taps Chairman in YWCA. Also, Jo Anne is Co-chairman for Saturday Night Soirees. Her plans are to teach high school.

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PENNY SZWAST

Rec In Effect

"Often we pitch and sometimes we catch but at least once every day we must hit the ball."

Starr Owen  
Welcome High School seniors! We truly hope you will enjoy being on our campus this weekend.

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the dance studio, the Modern Dance Club will perform especially for you. The dance club is composed of students interested in creative dance. The dances you will see have been choreographed by the club members.

Saturday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Russell Auditorium the Tumbling Club will present a one-night stand of "My Fair Ladies". Saturday night, the Penguin Club will present "Kandy Kingdom" in the college pool. The synchronized swimming group will perform at 8:30 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. for high school seniors only.

Saturday afternoon from 2:30-4:00 p.m. there will be planned recreation in the big gym. Folk dancing and recreational games will be offered.

Wednesday, February 11, the Yellow team defeated the Green team 43-36, to become the "color team" champs for the quarter. An "all-star" team will be chosen this week to select the girls who will be playing against Tift College on February 27th. The next tournament will be the class teams.

Congratulations Charlotte Hollis, Peggy Eubanks, and Betty

McWhorter. We know you will do a fine job as the presidents of our three major organizations, Rec, C.G.A., and "Y".

Rec Installation will be held Monday, March 2, during chapel period. At this time the new officers will be installed for the coming year. The charge will be given to Charlotte Hollis by Daisy Hammett.

Rec Retreat will be held at Lake Laurel on March 6-7. The purpose of the retreat will be to evaluate the past year and discuss new ideas for the coming year. All members of the old and new Rec boards are urged to come.

## Y's OWL

As I flew over the Y apartment, I caught a glimpse of some busy planning for World University Service Week. I see you made around \$175.00 on the auction and the solicitations were looking good at last count.

Congratulations to you new "owlets" on Cabinet. We're looking forward to a grand year together.

Woo-oo, "Owlets," I must say bye for now and I'll see you at all Y activities - O.K.??

Love  
Wizzle

Elementary Education Major  
Is Chosen As 'Column Maid'

This week's COLUMN MAID is green-eyed Peggy Eubanks, president elect of College Government Association.

Peggy, a 5'7" blonde from Albany, is an elementary education major. Her hobby is all types of art work. She enjoys playing



basketball, reading, and cooking.

Another interest, singing, she put to practice by singing in the choir at the First Baptist Church.

During her three years at GSCW, Peggy has held numerous offices in church, recreational, and school activities. She is currently secretary of the scholarship committee of C.G.A., treasurer of the junior class, dormitory representative to the Recreation Association, and is vice-president of the Baptist Student Union. Peggy served as a junior advisor to freshmen last quarter. Also she has participated in Speaker's Tournaments in the Baptist Church.

Practice Teachers For Winter Quarter  
Out On Testing Fields In State Schools

These are spots on campus, namely the Senior dining hall, Beeson Hall, and even the S.U., that look rather spacious this quarter. And, occasionally, a student will realize that it is "so-and-so" that they haven't seen around lately. We account for this by checking to find that thirty-nine future teachers are out on the "testing field." To give a run down on these practice teachers in a short 400 words is not doing them justice; however, it gives one the opportunity to let us wondering students know where they are and something about their work, even if it be a meager mention of the grade with which they are working.

Of the elementary education majors, we find that 16 are in Fulton County. In the Sandtown Elementary School, Jane Norton is teaching in the first grade and Beverly McElheny is working with the fifth. Johnnie Ruth Mixon, who is teaching in 6th grade, and Lougene Carnes, the third, are in the Kathleen Mitchell Elementary School. Other students sharing schools are Nancy Kelly and Margaret McCrary who are in Central Elementary School. Nancy is working in the first grade and Margaret in the second. Martha Park, teaching first grade, Emmie Hudgens, who has the second, and Charlotte Simpkins, with the 4th and 5th, are at M. P. Word Elementary School.

In Fulton's Josephine Wells are Peggie Robinson and Patricia Herndon. Peggie is teaching fourth grade and Pat is teaching the second. Juanita Kinchen, who is teaching the sixth grade, and Donna Jordan, teaching in the second grade, are in Jere A. Wells Elementary School. Other students in Fulton County are Betty Pirkle, who is teaching seventh grade at Dodson Drive, Mary Lou Collins, who is at Newton Estates teaching the third grade, and Virginia Campbell, who is teaching fourth grade in the Central Park Elementary School.

Even though Fulton seems to have a monopoly on GSCW elementary school practice teachers, we do have representatives elsewhere. Moving further south, we

find Gwinette Gay in the near-by Sandersville School where she is teaching second graders. And closer home yet, Carolyn Hughes is working in the fifth grade of Baldwin's Midway Elementary School.

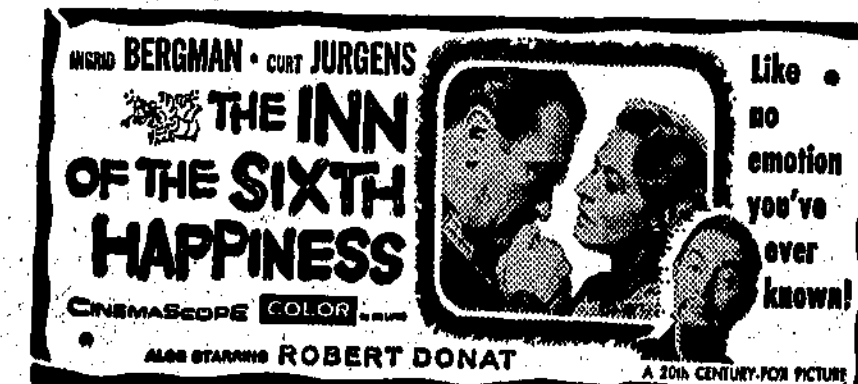
Home Economics majors are located in Metter and Dawson. Janet Bowen and Frances Canady are at Metter while Gwen Paulk and Jean Weston are at Dawson.

Practice teachers of music education are Elizabeth Bridges, Lois Chapman, Pat Lane, and Virginia Yarbrough. All of these students are in Peabody under the supervision of Miss Alberta Goff.

Going back to the greater Atlanta vicinity, there are four of our students doing their practice teaching in Hapeville High. They are Martha Collier, teaching math, Shelia Dixon and Dot Sharp, who are both in the business department, and Mary Lou Trussell, who is an art major. Russell High at East Point has Polly Roberts, teaching Social Science, and Sara Bugg, who is teaching business.

Next door we find Eva Zakatis teaching English in Headland High. Pat Tanner is teaching science in College Park. Billie Ann Beckham is teaching business in Roswell High and Mary Richards is in the business department at Alpharetta High.

A final mention of two who are back our way: Edith Bishop is teaching business in Sandersville and Mary Lynn is at Easton High where she is teaching English.

CAMPUS THEATRE  
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY





ALICE BATCHELOR

## Ask Alice

Since the last paper was published GSCW has been invaded by many groups of strangers. We've had such visitors as the members of the Dance Jubilee, the Y-Teens, and of course, the Tech Glee Club. By the way, before this last group came down I read several articles in the state newspapers about how excited we Jessies were over their coming—this we can't deny; however, those Yellow Jackets seemed rather thrilled to be here, too. Some of you girls who helped the Lee's entertain the boys after the program will have to tell us about your evening.

Some of the girls around campus don't seem to be satisfied with just an engagement ring and they've added the band of gold to their left hands. Congratulations! Belinda Anderson Daniel, Rachel Norris and Bessie Miller.

There is still the diamond ring fad going around. Best Wishes! Janet Roquemore and Gay Blackwell.

Then, of course, we want to keep up with the girls who are student teaching. It seems as though several of these girls have been pinned. How about this Beverly McElheny and Polly Roberts?

Suzanne Attaway, whose class ring are you wearing? Could it belong to "Salt"?

Christine Chandler, it seems that you're going steady with a celebrity. I heard over "Around the town; around the community" that David was presented two trophies at the basketball game. One for being the "Most Outstanding" player and one for being the "Best Offensive" player at GMC.

Have you heard about our sister Jessie who's going to the Netherlands next year as an exchange student? Willette Lupo, I think that's fabulous!

Who is the senior who "debarked" the oak tree out at the Dairy Bar? Lynette Ard would you know anything about this?

Ann Brown and Vickie Bland seem to always have weekend visitors.

Marty McDowell and Lois Chapman, why didn't you bring a Sears-Roebuck catalog back from your recent trip to Atlanta?

Nedra Garrett, have you ever considered going in "Training"?

Elpie Parris, are you still waiting for that picture? Just blame the delay on the U.S. Mail service, or even better, on the U.S. Male service.

Gail Harding, who is this fellow named Raymond?

In answer to my letter from Thaddeus P. Throckmorton concerning a certain Frances Garrard—I'm sorry, but she's not available; however, there are around 500 other girls who are.

Betty Baldow, I hear you're the aunt of a bouncing baby girl. Remember all the advice this experienced aunt has given you.

Drucie Smith, what happens in January, 1961?

Mary Thomas, why did you almost jerk the G.T.C. school paper out of my hand in the S.U.? Do you know anyone down there?

Beverly Durden, how are your June wedding plans progressing? Linda Carlee, who's coming to see you this weekend?

This is the news—how it happened and when it happened. Since this is the last paper for the quarter, I want to thank each of

you for reading my column and for always remembering to "Ask Alice". You have all been terrific sports and I've had much fun snooping on you for the past two years. Beginning next quarter I want you to "Tell Alice" about the happenings around campus.

## What About Mr. Dulles?

by Jeanine Wilkes

Probably the question that is being asked most often now is: what about Mr. Dulles? Will he be able to resume his duties as Secretary of State? Will the radiation treatments be effective? Will President Eisenhower choose someone to take Mr. Dulles' place? If so, who will it be? Being Secretary of State is one of the most important and top jobs in this country—a full-time job.

Some people have been speculating as to the action President Eisenhower will take on this serious situation. Assistant Secretary of State Christian Herter has been Acting Secretary with Douglas Dillon acting as his first assistant. Some people feel that the President will leave the "Herter-Dillon team" to continue their duties in the State Department.

Other candidates are being considered for Secretary of State: John J. McCloy, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Thomas E. Dewey, and General Alfred M. Gruenther. Representative Emanuel Celler, a Democrat from New York, suggested that the President appoint Adlai Stevenson to the post. Of course, no immediate action will be taken as yet. The doctors have given Mr. Dulles a "fighting chance" for recovery.

While undergoing an operation for another condition, tissues were removed, tested, and found to be cancerous. The doctors announced that Mr. Dulles would be given radiation therapy, as well as injections of radio-active gold and drugs derived from nitrogen mustard gas.

Mr. Dulles has received letters, cables, and wishes for a speedy recovery from all over the world. His illness shocked, and was felt, by all the free world.

## HOLLOWAY'S

### Sheaffer's Student

### "GRANT'S"

We have just received new shipment of fountain pens—and also five-pack famous Skrip Cartridges.

## C. G. A. Corner

Often students are reminded to be more courteous, so they change for a time offending habits. But do they actually realize the meaning of courtesy? Courtesy is more than just listening when one is told to listen, or speaking to people, or in general being polite. Rather, courtesy is a mark—a mark of behavior of the group with whom one associates, and a mark of the qualities to expect from one as an individual. True, at times studying during chapel programs, forgetting dining manners, and forming paths across the lawn seem very trivial; but when these trivial incidents become marks, they seem quite important.

This quarter C.G.A. is stressing courtesy; why not cooperate with this project and evaluate your marks of courtesy.

## Dead Or Alive

by Jeanine Wilkes

On September 2, 1958, an unarmed, four-engined U. S. Air Force C-130 transport plane carrying 17 men was shot down in Communist territory by Russian planes. Flying in bad weather, the plane had lost directions and had accidentally flown into Soviet Armenia from Turkey. The U.S. State Department has on record the actual conversation between the Russians who shot the plane down.

The Soviets have denied any knowledge of the incident. Later, after some U. S. protests, the Russians "found" the plane wreckage and returned six bodies. Eleven men—dead or alive—are still missing.

The United States at first withheld this evidence from the public. Deputy Under Secretary of State Robert Murphy confronted Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov with the evidence. The Ambassador refused to listen to the recording and only rendered silence when handed the Russian transcript. Anastas Mikoyan grew very "irritated" with Nixon, Dulles, and the U. S. in the insistence that Russia was telling a lie in her denial of any knowledge of the affair.

The U. S. has now released the transcript of the recording. We know what happened—how they died and who did it. But where are the eleven men? We can only guess and only Russia knows.

## Westminster Fellowship

A group of Westminster Fellowship girls are going to Rock Eagle this weekend for the Georgia Synod meeting. Dr. Wade P. Huie, Jr. is going to be the speaker, and will be speaking on The Meaning of Christian Worship.

This Sunday night at six o'clock Westminster Fellowship will meet for supper and a program given by Miriam Dunson.

WF Center is open from three to four and on Wednesday from one-thirty until two.

## Home Ec Club

The Home Economics Club was fortunate to have as its guests at the last meeting, several students from the Home Economics Club of Middle Georgia College, who presented a delightful and informative skit on the College GHEA program.

The executive officers presented this slate of nominations for the College Club section of the Georgia Home Economics Association: president, Pat Pattillo; first vice-president, Drusilla Smith; second vice-president, Marie Ponsell; secretary, June Rucker; treasurer, Emily Brown; reporter, Evelyn Richardson.

The speaker for the Feb. 19 meeting will be Mrs. Frances Seymour of the Research Department at the University of Georgia.

## A Cappella Choir Will Present Home Concert March 4 In Russell Auditorium

by Linda Kitchens

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Dr. Max Noah, will present its Home Concert at 8:00 p.m., March 4, in Russell Auditorium. A program of music has been planned that is sure to interest and inspire all music lovers. Numbers to be sung include "Arise, My Lord," "O Sacred Head Now Wounded," "O Lord My God, Forgive Thou Me," "Adoramus Te (We Adore Thee)," "Suscepit Israel (His Servant Israel)," "Crucifixus (Crucified)," "Lord, Now Lettest Thou Thy Servant," "Our Father Who Art in Heaven," "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," "The Little Gloria," "The Song of Mary," "Carol of the Shepherds," "The Cloud-Capp'd Towers," and "Hosanna in the Highest." In addition to these pieces, there will also be a duet, "Recordare, Jesu Pie (Ah Remember, Blessed Jesus)," by Eulalie Massee and Patricia Lane.

The Choir members have a full schedule of trips planned for this spring. They have already given two concerts and have one planned to present here this weekend. Then on February 22, they will visit Atlanta and Stone Mountain for their long weekend trip. Following this will be seven more concerts in cities around Milledgeville, ending with the Home Concert on March 4. Next will come the long tour to New York City from March 17-25. After returning home they will present two more

concerts to end the season.

There are forty-six members in the Choir this year. They are Nancy Allen, Jacqueline Azar, Elizabeth Bridges, Jane Chance, Lois Chapman, Susan Combs, Christine Culpepper, Barbara Dame, Patricia Daniels, Jeraldine Davis, Barbara Ellerbee, Frances Garrard, Janice Gay, Mary Frances Gibbs, Linda Graham, Martha Harrell, Joan Henderson, Marcia Hood, Marie Johnston, Pennelle Jones, Ann King, Mary Ann King, Maxine Kleckley, Patricia Lane, Eulalie Massee, Frances Mitchell, Suzanne Malone, Martha Jane Macbeth, Sandra McCall, Dianne McGill, Corrine McLemore, Annette McNeely, Joyce Norris, Anna Lou Pigg, Mary Nell Proctor, Suzanne Rockett, Elizabeth Rollins, Sue Sanders, Vera Scarborough, Lilli Ruth Thomas, Gwendolyn Walker, Nell Washburn, Carol Willbanks, Quillian White, Patsy Williams, and Virginia Yarbrough.

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