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# The Colonnade

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GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.

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## Love Is A Many Splendored Thing

"Love" is the subject of a series of ten radio talks to be given by Dr. C. S. Lewis, world-renowned British philosopher, writer, and teacher at Cambridge University.

The talks, which are produced by the Episcopal Radio-TV Foundation, Atlanta, Georgia, will be broadcast over station WMVG on Sunday evenings at 6:15 o'clock beginning January 24, 1960.

In his talks, he describes the four varieties of love — love between near relatives, between friends, the love of man and woman, and the love of God. The series is designed to give opportunity for self-study of problems and crises of youth, parenthood, family life, and every relationship in which some facet of love plays a part.

When the broadcasts have been completed, the tapes will be available for interested study groups. Copies of the talks may be obtained free of charge by listeners who request them from the station.

Listening-discussion groups for the radio programs are being scheduled by the campus YWCA. These discussion groups are being held in several churches in Milledgeville. Some of the dormitories are also forming listening-discussion groups.

The "Y" has voted to pay \$25.00 toward the expenses of using the tapes. "Y" feels these tapes will be of benefit to the students of GSCW as well as the community.

The administration and "Y" have expressed a sincere desire for everyone to try to remember to listen to these programs.

# Culpepper, Conner, Perry, Head Three Major Organizations, GSCW



Christine Culpepper



Jo Anne Conner



Marcia Perry

## CGA

### Tina Culpepper Students Choice

Christine Culpepper, better known as "Tina," is College Government Association's new president. Tina is an Elementary Education major who hails from

Brunswick, Georgia.

Since her freshman year, she has always taken an active part in student activities. She has served as dormitory president of Terrel A and Proper, corresponding secretary of CGA, president of the Junior Class, a member of Y Cabinet, a member of the Psychology Club, and Irish Slipper Chairman, her sophomore year. When she can find a spare moment, Tina enjoys reading or sewing or just listening to good music.

When questioned concerning her feelings toward next year, Tina replied that her "main aim will be to improve the relationship and understanding between the administration and the student body." She feels that this can be accomplished "if the students use the Student Council for its real purpose as a representative group." She would also like to see more coordination between the activities of the three major organizations — perhaps an occasional joint meeting.

Tina places a great deal of trust and confidence in the student body, and feels that even though there is a great deal to be accomplished, much can be done through cooperative efforts.

in getting an education."

The Beeson girls have set up study in the unused portion of their dormitory. Recently, one young lady found that she had accidentally been locked in one of these rooms while doing some concentrated studying late in the night.

A great deal of ingenuity led her to climb onto a window sill, squeeze through a broken transom and shinny down a water pipe in order to get out of the room — only to find herself in the outside entrance hall of a faculty member's apartment. Confronted by the choice of either waking an unknown faculty member or escaping through the outside exit, thus locking herself out of the dorm, this young lady decided to shinny back up the water pipe and squeeze back through the transom, etc.

Next, she determined to beat on the wall and call for help until someone came to unlock the door. Thirty minutes later a student who lives in the basement of the dorm

## REC

### Jo Ann Connor First Lady Of Rec

Newly elected President of the Recreation Association is Miss Joanne Conner of Brunswick, Ga.

Joanne, a Spanish major, has shown her capabilities in administering her duties as Y Treasurer, Chairman of Coeducational Activities, and member of Health Council. Many a Freshman in a quandry found that Joanne aptly fulfilled her J. A. title.

Joanne notes many things she would like to do for Rec but points out that our Rec Association has a much better make-up than any she has witnessed in other colleges.

When asked, Joanne especially emphasized more participation in more varied activities. She placed particular emphasis on Saturday Soirees and co-educational activities. The use made of Lake Laurel was said to be very little as compared with the possibilities it holds. She hopes to increase the variety of activities among the students.

Joanne had one last statement to make, with the wish for each of us to take it to heart:

For all of us to realize that, "to enjoy is more important than excelling; whatever our size or skill, or if we have no skill, there is a place for each of us in Rec.

decided to find out what was causing all the noise, and rescue actions were set into motion.

Thus, an occasional dash of excitement, much fun and fellowship — as evidenced by the 1959 Sports Day trophy won by the Beeson-Bell combination, and a praiseworthy academic record make life at Beeson both interesting and rewarding.

## Tech Glee Club To Sing For Jessies

The Georgia Tech Glee Club, under the direction of Walter Herbert, is returning to our campus for a concert at 8:00 Saturday night, January 30, in Russell Auditorium.

GSCW students have been cho-

## YWCA

### Marcia Perry Is To Head YWCA

To fill the leading office in "Wizzie's" Y Apartment is Marcia Perry, YWCA's newly elected president. A native of Macon, Georgia, where she graduated from A. L. Miller Senior High School, Marcia is a math and chemistry major.

Marcia's apt ability for leadership has been well displayed in her noteworthy participation in many of the college's extra-curricular activities. She has held the positions of Secretary and 1st Vice President of Y, has served as Secretary and Representative to Judiciary during her three years as a member of the class of '61, and has been active in Chemistry Club, Wesley Foundation, IRC, and Penguin Club. Marcia is also a member of Phi Sigma, GSCW's honorary sophomore fraternity.

Concerning her hopes for the coming year, Marcia says, between the gurgling of a chemistry experiment, that she is looking forward to going on deputations (going to other schools and presenting programs); to having some kind of weekend projects in the city of Milledgeville, for example, going out and doing something like painting someone's house, a project which she thinks Rec will help with; and to having large study groups next year for there is plenty of good material that needs studying. Other things that she is anticipating are "firesides" with faculty members and more people involved in service projects. Marcia related, "I hope that Y will come to mean to the campus what it should mean."

## Students Classified

### Into Blood Groups

### On GSCW Campus

204 students were classified into blood groups through the blood typing program sponsored by the Department of Biology, under the direction of Dr. Keeler.

Of this number approximately 10.3 percent were found to be Rh-negative. Following is a list of the blood groups:

Blood Group	Number
O-positive	96
O-negative	10
A-positive	68
A-negative	7
B-positive	15
B-negative	3
AB-positive	5
AB-negative	1

The biology department wishes to express its appreciation for the cooperation of the students in carrying out the program.

sen to act as hostesses to these choir members during supper in Atkinson Hall.

Immediately following the concert of popular and semi-classical music, open-house is to be held at the Student Union. Refreshments are to be served and everyone is invited to attend.

## Beesonites Polish Scholarship Cup



Beeson Hall has won the Scholarship Cup for the Fall Quarter, 1959. This cup is presented by the Scholarship Committee, working under the direction of the College Government Association, the Y.W.C.A. and the Recreation Association, to the dormitory with the most outstanding academic average for the quarter.

Imogene Stephens, President of Beeson Hall Council, attributes the academic success of those who live in the dormitory to the "quiet atmosphere of study." She agrees with Beeson Housemother, Miss Gracie Chapin, who says, "These girls seem to be really interested

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PENNED BY PENN

... Holding a "press conference" for the nominees for the three major organizations proved an excellent idea — and to those few who were interested enough in having quality leadership on this campus, much was revealed. It certainly proved who was interested — or disinterested; it proved who had thought ahead as to what the responsibilities of her office might entail and her willingness to accept them — or, revealed complete lack of pre-thought and even some negative attitudes. Those conscientious few who care and are concerned with GSCW's welfare, and consequently their own, left the CGA office much enlightened; many walked away with their opinions and their votes changed.

Where were YOU? If you do not attend these conferences or attempt in any way to inform yourself of the abilities, capabilities, interests, and concerns of your candidates, then you automatically forfeit your privilege to complain when your leaders don't give you what you desire. On page four of this issue of the COLONNADE are listed the duties and responsibilities

of the minor offices of the three major organizations. Read them. And read them again; think of the responsibilities; then think of the girl who is best qualified, and who also has the interest. Go to the "press conferences." See your candidates really reveal themselves and vote accordingly. THEN, and THEN ONLY, WILL YOU HAVE ANY RIGHT TO VOICE A COMPLAINT.

... A suggestion: Why is it there is always a week set aside focusing on religion? Why not also a week focusing on politics? good literature? great philosophies?

... The COLONNADE salutes the new presidents of our three major organizations and pledges its support to each.



"I SAY IT'S TIME THIS STUDENT COUNCIL STARTED DOING WHAT THE STUDENTS WANT!"

MR. ROY MATTHEWS

The Election And You

With the emphasis on politics and elections these past few weeks around the campus, it is opportune to pause and consider a very important coming political event. In November many students of Georgia State College for Women will exercise their voting power for the first time in a presidential election.

Therefore, it is not too early for the thoughtful person to consider how he will vote. Certainly, the politicians have begun their campaigns. Not only have two Democrats and one Republican announced their candidacies, but also Congress has started to act characteristically like an election year legislative body. The budget debate, the defense wrangle, the farmer's problems, the laborer's cause, the minority group's rights — all of these issues are being by the coming November winds. One may conclude, too, that the gales will become very stiff before the political storm passes, and we have a new President.

Since there are so many issues and since many individuals are voting for the first time, a close examination of the candidates and issues will aid the novice a great deal. The discerning voter needs to be aware of all the forces about him. Political scientists readily admit that family background and parents, economic and social class, religion and contemporaries play important roles in swaying a person's vote. Additional pressures as the newspapers, radio and TV, party literature and propaganda, and controversial issues also influence him. The perceptive citizen realizes these items affect his thinking, but he seldom knows how much they affect him or in what manner. Many times the serious voter asks how can he really see the issues through all the platitudes and generalities of a political campaign. Is the candidate really qualified to lead the country just because he has an infectious grin or attractive family? Where does Madison Avenue stop and the candidate's real self begin? These are difficult questions without simple answers, but a few guides and aids may be suggested to alleviate the elector's dilemma.

First, he must be aware of the forces about him as mentioned above, and understand how and why such forces operate. Second, he should not accept another person's blanket endorsement or condemnation of a candidate without obtaining sound reasons from his contemporary. Utilizing reading material from both parties' candidates and then drawing conclusions will help clarify questions. Every campaign headquarters will be loaded with free material eagerly handed out by the party faithful. One should go to the local headquarters, talk to the personnel, and let them know that he is interested in voting. Certain national publications will support different aspirants; therefore, the voter should read each publication that takes announced positions. To obtain an informative and startling contrast on Mr. Nixon read *Time* magazine and *The Reporter* for several weeks. Less biased sources that bring issues and candidates into proper focus should be consulted by the ballot.

Finally, highly regarded newspapers like *The New York Times* and *The Christian Science Monitor* offer as nearly an objective view as possible during a heated election campaign. It becomes necessary, then, to play both ends against the middle and the middle as well. It is only by doing this that the citizen's knowledge can be enlarged and his perception refined. However, in the final action, the decision rests with the constituent when he steps into the isolated election booth, and it is here that he becomes the power that runs the nation.

The American voter has a privilege and a responsibility that few people possess. Through self study and appraisal of the candidates and problems, he strengthens himself, his country and his heritage. By remembering these points previously mentioned the individual accepts the responsibility given him and insures to those after him that what we have fought for has not been in vain.

ROSALYN BARNES

The Most Famous Jessie

I charged into Dr. Walston's apartment, late, as usual, for Literary Guild, and almost fell over the feet of the guest of honor. We were properly introduced. We smiled dutifully at each other—and I consoled myself with the thought that Miss O'Connor could say that at least one lover of literature had fallen at her feet.

A certain campus figure bore down upon me with her most saccharin smile. "My dear, you look so pale. Don't you ever get out of that lab into the fresh air?"

I hesitated to tell her of my rambles "around 'th town, aroun' 'th county". It's not nice to disillusion people. It isn't done in polite society. Fortunately I was saved from doing so, for at this crucial moment the President of Literary Guild rose to introduce the speaker.

It was a question and answer session. For a while things went nicely. Miss Flannery did not seem to be a violent young woman. Her smile was warm, though it lacked the toothpaste charm which a publicity agent might have cherished. Some of us began to wonder if perhaps she wasn't a lady in spite of the stories she wrote. Maybe she had just heard about those people she wrote about, she needn't have actually come into contact with any of them.

But then came the fateful question: "Miss O'Connor, why do you write?"

"I write because I write well."

The matter-of-fact statement, so simply spoken had the effect of a blow between the eyes. The ensuing silence banged against my ears. She had been asked a question and, imprudently, she answered it honestly. A woman of her experience should have known better.

Yet, incomprehensibly, my respect for our fractious guest continued to rise, despite the unfavorable independence of her next remark—"I don't write to please anybody!" This time the girls had managed a few nervous laughs. They had to do something to cover that heart-felt thought that threatened to break through their faces: "I bet I don't ask her another question!" Two brave seniors, sitting on the far side of the room, close to the kitchen door, ventured to pussyfoot a few harmless queries.

At last, Dr. Walston reminded us that we had presumed upon quite enough of Miss Flannery's time and readily must let her go.

She stayed a little while longer, talking with the different girls as they drifted out. She did not seem stimulated by the presence of others, nor did she appear to desire alone-ness. She was quiet; yet I could see that her mind penetrates. I did not feel uncomfortable around her. I felt she was observing, not passing judgment.

It was my impression that she looks at life with a clear and controlled look, though not with a calm look. It would be against her nature to try to impress anyone, as it is against her nature to make flat statements about life. She is what she is and she writes what she sees. Nothing more.

Mrs. Goetz, World Traveler Shares Experiences

Included in the next few editions of the COLONNADE will be an interesting and informative feature series on the travel experiences of Mrs. Ruth Alice Goetz. Mrs. Goetz is a graduate of GSCW and makes her home with Miss Katherine Scott in Milledgeville. Mrs. Goetz's and Miss Scott's friendship stems back to their student days at this college. A world traveler, having circumnavigated the earth five times with several different itineraries; Mrs. Goetz finds time in between trips to take courses on campus. She is currently studying American literature with Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell. In letters to her friends while on her 1959 travels, Mrs. Goetz reveals to them much of the world's cultures. She has graciously consented to share her travels with COLONNADE readers by allowing publication of some of them. The first letter published in the next issue will be her "Christmas Letter."

From Best Sellers To "Do It Yourself"

Have you read anything interesting lately? If you haven't, you might like to know that the GSCW Library is adding books to its collection every day, and that most of these books are warranted to put you to sleep after the first few pages.

If you are interested in cooking, for instance, read the *GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS COOKBOOK* which has everything from general hints on food and menus to mouth-watering photographs of the finished product. As for crafts, G. A. Turner in his *CREATIVE CRAFTS FOR EVERYONE*, among other things, gives simple directions for making the "caged jewelry" that is currently popular. Camera fans should look at *PHOTOGRAPHY FOR EVERYONE*, by Fritz Henle, which has both practical information for the amateur photographer and examples of fine photographs.

Another book with interesting photographs is *SAN FRANCISCO*, by Barnaby Conrad. Travelers of the armchair variety might like this same book for the information it gives about a fascinating city. Another travel book is called *REPORT FROM PRACTICALLY NOWHERE*. John Sack tells of his visit to thirteen little countries no one ever hears of now.

Speaking of armchairs, *THE ARMCHAIR SCIENCE READER*, edited by Isabel Gordon and Sophie Sorokin, should interest al-

Written With Your Date In Mind!

The aim of this humble little article is to enlighten those poor souls who throw up their hands in utter despair and cry, "Where oh where is there a place to date around here?"

Of course, all that is probably flitting through this melancholy individual's head are the unapproved places in Milledgeville, such as the Yacht Club, Twilight Inn, the Log Cabin, Nesbitt Woods, Bonner Park, Sinclair Dam, Vicinity of GMC, the Negro Section, and the Cemetery. To show that these limitations are not so out-of-the-ordinary, take just the cemetery, for example. What fun could there possibly be in perching oneself on a cold slab in the middle of the cemetery?

Looking at the problem from this angle, the fatality of the situation lifts, and the numerous acceptable places in Macon and Milledgeville come into view. If the object of your affections is an individual given to gluttony, there is indeed no problem. Here in Milledgeville are the Dairy Bar, Ray's Drive In, Grant's Ray's, and the Brazier. In Macon one may patronize the Saratoga, Varsity Drive In, Pig and Whistle, Riverside Drive In. After the pleasant repast one might go to the Campus Theatre here in Milledgeville or motor to Macon, where there are five theatres from which to choose.

If one's date is of an energetic nature, perhaps a few hours of dancing at the Student Union on Saturday nights or at the Pinebrook Inn in Macon would be perfect for the occasion. The Automatic Bowling Center in Macon, is also excellent for variety in dating areas.

Mr. Hart Tells Of Steady Diet - College Theatre Production, Teaching



Leonard Hart

"I eat, live, and sleep theatre." These are the words of Mr. Leonard Hart, GSCW speech instructor and director of College Theatre. Mr. Hart comes to GSCW from McMurray College, McMurray, Texas, where he was head of the speech and dramatics department.

Mr. Hart made his first appearance here on the GSCW stage in the late '40's as a member of the Auburn Touring Players. The group presented Moliere's comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid." After receiving his BS in dramatics from Auburn University, Mr. Hart, a native of Andalusia, Alabama, received his master's degree in speech from L.S.U. Mr. Hart is now continuing his work toward a Ph.D. degree from the School of Theatre at the University of Denver. Mr. Hart also taught speech and dramatics at Hinds Junior College, Jackson, Mississippi, and served as director of drama at Georgia State College of Business Administration.

In addition to his teaching duties, Mr. Hart has performed with professional theatre groups. He spent one summer with the Piper Players, professional summer stock group, Colorado Springs.

Mr. Hart's education was interrupted by three years of service in the Navy. During this time, he served as a male nurse.

"I don't have any hobbies as such," Mr. Hart says. Instead, he devotes full time to teaching and play production. The next College Theatre production, Mr. Hart announced, will be a three-act one production February 11. Three, one-act plays, "Not by Bread Alone," "Alfred, Dear," and "A Tree Fell in the Forest," will be presented. The first, inspired by the Bible, is a choral arrangement. The second, Alfred Molnar's "Alfred, Dear" is a comedy production. The latter, "A Tree Fell in the Forest" is a choral type play to be presented in special arrangement with the Baylor Theatre Play Service. Mr. Hart says that the three-in-one performance will be presented only on Thursday evening, February 11.

Colonnade Salutes A Dublinite, Pat Wright, As Columnmaid

Pat Wright, a charming, 5' 5 1/2", 115-pound Senior, who hails from Dublin, Georgia, has been selected as the new Columnmaid.

For a major field Pat has chosen biology with a minor in chemistry.

At present Pat's plans after graduation are uncertain. She jokingly admitted that matrimony was not yet one of her definite plans, but she is definitely considering attending graduate school in chemistry or working in a biology lab.

During her four years at GSCW, Pat has taken an active part in campus activities. She has been a member of Madrigals, served as Representative to Honor Council for her junior class, and is currently serving as Recording Secretary of the Chemistry Club.

Although her main interests are in the biological field, Pat, in her spare time enjoys drawing. Reading is another favorite pastime, and she also likes to listen to almost all types of music.

A pretty smile and a sparkling personality have won Pat many life-long friends.

Rita Rambles for Rec

Next Saturday, February 6, is a special day on our campus, during which the Recreation Association will sponsor a play day. Invitations have been sent to girls at the University of Georgia, Tift, Wesleyan, Georgia Southern College, Mercer, Middle Georgia and Shorter, so we are looking forward to a good number of participants.

Games which will be offered are shuffleboard, badminton, table tennis, volleyball, aerial darts, deck tennis, and bridge. Also swimming or basketball will be offered during the afternoon if there are enough girls interested. In order for us to have a chance to meet and play with other people, there will be no school competition. Instead, all participants will be divided into color teams. A sign-up sheet will be placed in the Student Union so that you can check the games you want to play. One last note: Refreshments will be served.

Many thanks to those who cooperated with Rec by filling out the interests sheets and adding their own recommendations. After tabulating the checked items

on the sheets, we found three activities which were far ahead of the others according to the students' interest. These activities and the number of checks for each one are social dancing, 137; movies, 122; and co-educational activities in the Student Union, 92.

If all of you will cooperate as well by coming to Rec-sponsored activities as you did by filling out the sheets, we should have no trouble entertaining you on the weekends.

Circle February 13 on your calendar with a bright red pencil! What's the occasion? Modern Dance Club will present its big demonstration of the year, and you will not want to miss it. The demonstration will be held in the dance studio, and announcements will be made later concerning the time.

Don't forget the second game of the basketball tournament which will be played on Monday, February 1, between the freshmen and juniors. Your class needs YOU for support; don't depend on someone else to do the cheering.

<p><b>CAMPUS THEATRE</b></p> <p>SUN. - MON.</p> <p>JAMES STEWART - LEE REMICK BEN GAZZARA KATHRYN GRANT</p> <p><b>ANATOMY OF A MURDER</b></p>	<p><b>COLLEGE DEPT. STORE</b></p> <p>Clothes and Shoes For College Students</p>
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## Who Can Fill These Shoes?

(Editor's Note: The following duties of the minor officers of the three major organizations are included by request of CGA. The purpose is to enlighten you, the voter, in order that the shoe will fit the candidates who are petitioned.)

### Duties Of Minor Officers, CGA

#### VICE-PRESIDENT

1. The Vice-President of CGA must be responsible for the election and training of the Junior Advisors in the Spring. She acts as their chairman in the Fall and supervises the program in the Freshman dormitory. This work with the Freshmen is to be continued throughout the year.

2. She also serves as chairman of the Board of House Presidents, meeting with them bi-monthly or as often, as is necessary. She supervises the election of House Council officers in the Fall and then works with them as closely as possible during the year. She keeps the proceedings of the dormitory councils.

3. She serves as a member of Judiciary, meeting with this board and also representing it in a dormitory each Monday night.

4. She is an ex-officio member of Honor Council. She is also a member of the Faculty Committee on Student Relations.

5. As a member of Executive CGA, she meets with it weekly or more often in order to plan and conduct the affairs of Student Council and the College Government Association.

#### RECORDING SECRETARY

1. To attend all Executive CGA meetings, all Student Council Meetings, all CGA meetings, and all Student Body Meetings.

2. To take minutes at these meetings.

3. To type three (3) copies of the Student Council minutes and turn in one copy to Dr. Lee, one copy to Dean Chandler, and one copy to be filed in the CGA office.

4. To take minutes at fall and spring retreats and file the minutes as above.

5. To post important decisions made by Student Council on the CGA bulletin board in the Student Union.

#### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

1. Attends to all correspondence of the Association.

2. Serves as correspondent to the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments.

3. To keep all proceedings of Judiciary and file reports with the Dean of Students, the President of the College, and Student Council.

4. To assemble all election material.

#### TREASURER

1. To keep all financial records.

2. To give a report quarterly or upon request.

3. To help plan budget and stick to it or as nearly as possible.

4. To serve as co-ordinator of all treasurers on campus.

#### CHAIRMAN OF HONOR COUNCIL

1. To preside over all meetings of Honor Council which shall be at least once a month or at other times deemed necessary by the chairman. (Such council has the duty to make plans and decide all issues pertaining to Honor Council; to consider and determine the seriousness of all infractions of personal integrity and to refer each case to Judiciary or to a committee made up of the President of CGA, Chairman of Judiciary, Chairman of Honor Council, Dean of Students, and the Advisor to Honor Council; to carry out an educational program that promotes the Honor Code; and to support the policies of the Code.)

2. To investigate all infractions of personal integrity. (There

will also be corporate investigations of social responsibilities done by the Chairman of Judiciary and the Chairman of Honor Council.)

3. To serve as ex-officio, non-voting member of Judiciary, Board of House Presidents and Faculty Committee on Student Relations.

4. To serve as an executive member of Student Council and, consequently, meet weekly with Student Council and the Executive Committee.

#### CHAIRMAN OF JUDICIARY

Besides having a genuine interest in College Government, a girl must have much patience and understanding when she assumes the roll of 'Chairman of Judiciary.' Her job will of course consist of many meetings: Faculty Committee on Student Relations, Judiciary, Executive Meetings, Board of House Presidents, Honor Council, Handbook instruction, and numerous others.

Perhaps her biggest and most rewarding responsibility will be that of working with those people involved in the infraction of some major regulation. Here she will have the privilege of helping people to understand that Judiciary is set up to understand and work out problems and not to sit back and issue penalties.

Another major responsibility of the Ch. of Judiciary is to edit the College Handbook and arrange for Handbook instruction during Orientation week in the fall. At the beginning of each quarter she will provide handbook instruction for all new students.

#### Rec Minor

#### Officers Speak

##### VICE-PRESIDENT:

1. Assume the duties of the President in her absence or at her request.

2. Serve as chairman of special programs such as Sports Day.

a. Select activities for the day.

b. Determine how dormitories will participate: (1) by alphabet (2) by floors.

c. Draw up tournament brackets.

d. Post Sports Day schedule and sign-up sheets in dormitories.

e. Appoint managers and officials for the various sports, and games played.

f. Select speaker for pep meetings.

g. Send invitations to faculty.

h. Along with President, tally points at end of day.

i. Keep the Dean of Students informed as to the day's activities.

j. Aid chapel skit committee in any possible way.

k. File report.

3. Serve as chairman of all Soirees and appoint co-chairmen to be in charge of each Saturday night program.

a. Plan Soirees for coming quarter.

b. Select possible dates open for Soirees.

c. Select activities on basis of student request.

e. Submit temporary programs to Rec members.

f. Submit program to Dean of Students for approval.

g. Obtain chaperones for each Soiree.

h. Fill out activity sheet for Soiree.

i. Have activity sheet signed by advisor to the association.

j. Submit activity sheet to Dean of Women.

k. File a report.

##### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

1. Keep a file on all letters written, the date and purpose of the letter.

2. Write all letters from the Recreation Association.

a. Thank-you notes.

b. Invitations to special events.

c. Orders for awards, etc.

3. Check on all officers of Rec after each quarter to see if they earned their quality points.

4. Keep on hand a supply of envelopes (business size), stationary, thank-you notes, and stamps.

##### RECORDING SECRETARY

1. To keep a record of all official meetings of the Association.

2. To make four copies of the minutes of meetings - one for the Dean of Women, one for the faculty advisor to Rec, one for the president of Rec and one for the permanent file in the Rec office.

3. To send out all official notices for the Association concerning meetings, attendance, etc.

4. To keep the files of the Association in order.

5. To meet with the Executive Board at any time necessary concerning administrative functions of Rec.

##### TREASURER

1. Obtain requisitions pads and carbon paper from Mrs. Sibilsky.

—write up a requisition.

4. When Mrs. Sibilsky sends the checks off, she returns one copy of the requisitions and you record it in the budget ledger.

5. Attend all Rec. meetings and when possible all of the functions Rec sponsors.

6. Meet with Executive Rec whenever a meeting is called.

7. Collect money for Rec emblems, and money from Rec box in the gym for renting bikes, skates, etc. Turn petty cash into Mrs. Sibilsky, when it amounts to a good sum.

8. Keep account of the money the skill clubs spend and send them a notice letting them know how much they have spent.

9. Keep books balanced so as to give an accurate report at the Rec meetings on Tuesday night.

### Responsibilities Of Y's Minor Officers

#### FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

1. Big Sister Program — Train the Big Sisters during Spring Quarter; Send out assignments during the summer; be ready to make last minute changes during Fall Quarter as extra freshmen come in.

2. During entire year become involved in Freshmen activities and see that the Y program is meeting the Freshmen's needs. Be responsible for seeing that all Freshmen are properly introduced to Y and to its activities.

3. Take over in absence of President.

#### SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

1. Be responsible for all publicity: posters, chapel announcements, articles in COLONNADE, THIRTY.

2. Be responsible for all communications to the upper classmen and interpretation of the Y program to them.

3. Be responsible for the Y Chapel Program.

4. Be responsible for typist, and bulletins that are to be given to the student body.

#### SECRETARY

1. Keep minutes of all business meetings of the Association and Cabinet.

2. Send a copy of these minutes to the Dean of Students and keep one copy in the files in the Y.

3. Keep a file of publicity articles and pictures in a scrapbook.

4. Be responsible for all Cabinet correspondence.

In addition to these rather general stated duties, it is also the responsibility of the secretary to offer her services to at least one of the standing committees (when at all possible) to offer her services to the president for duties other than those specially stated when the president needs

her, and quite important, she must have a sincere and abiding interest in the purpose and responsibilities of the YWCA.

#### TREASURER

1. Be responsible for and keep records of all financial transactions of the Association.

2. Be a responsible person in that she keeps books up to date and sees that bills are in promptly.

3. Helps plan Y's budget and see to it that the Association does not exceed the amount allotted.

4. Be a member of one of the committees on Cabinet so she will be acquainted with more of Y activities.

### Y's OWL

World University Service Week, better known as W.U.S., will be sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. February 8-12. Through this program students and faculty have an opportunity to aid other students abroad. Money is raised through dormitory solicitation and the high-light of the week, the auction. This year's auction holds great promise since articles have already arrived from Miriam Dunson in Korea and from Sen. Richard Russell. Many other celebrities as well as our own faculty have been contacted for contributions. A list will be posted prior to the auction concerning the articles to be sold. Your support and contributions will mean a great deal to many students in foreign lands.

## Blood And You

By FRAN MORRIS

You have Rh-negative blood, so what? A great deal of concern has arisen as a result of the blood typing program sponsored by the Department of Biology. Dr. Clyde Keeler, who has been closely associated with the early development of our knowledge of blood groups and their applications, states that there is no immediate cause for concern.

Before the discovery of the different blood groups, many people died as a result of transfusions. Since those days, blood group research has developed into an extensive program. In 1936 only 15 different kinds of blood groups were known in Tokyo. Today the blood group laboratory at Rutgers University possesses hundreds of different kinds of sera.

Drs. Levine and Wiener found an antibody in the Rhesus maccacus monkey, against which the red blood cells of most people react by clumping, but against which some would not react. They named this the Rh-factor. It is found in only 15 percent of the population of the United States.

After considerable research, Levine, Wiener and others found that the Rh-factor was producing a blood disease in newborn babies. It involved both heredity — as do blood groups — and the immunity the mother's body had built up against the Rh-factor antibodies.

There are four main groups of blood — A, B, O, and AB, considered in transfusions. Persons bearing these groups may be either Rh-positive or Rh-negative. The big question is centered around the relationship of a woman being Rh-negative and the bearing this will have on children.

If two individuals with Rh-negative blood marry, there will be no trouble, and all their children will be Rh-negative. Precautions must be taken when a woman who is Rh-negative marries a man who is Rh-positive. The first child of this marriage will not be noticeably damaged. During the first pregnancy, the mother's body will have built up anti-bodies against the Rh antigens. These anti-bodies remain in the mother's body, and if she conceives another Rh-positive child immediately, the anti-bodies cross the placenta and attack the red blood cells of the tiny infant from the time they are first formed, thus damaging the child in its early stages. Several defects are thought to result from this transmission. Each subsequent pregnancy conceiving an Rh-positive child raises the strength of these anti-bodies.

However, contrary to popular belief, being Rh-negative will not prevent you from having normal children in most cases. It has been found that by waiting at least five years after the birth of the first child before planning a second child is usually satisfactory. In that time the mother's anti-bodies will have decreased greatly in strength.

Possibly your husband is hybrid for Rh-positive, in which case half your children will not be affected even if you have built up anti-bodies.

The knowledge which has been gained through research is being used in a number of ways. Doctors have been able to decrease the mortality rate of infants, due to blood disease. Your blood group determines the types of blood disease. Your blood group determines the types of N blood group factors have no effect on an individual until a second transfusion. These antibodies are not present in the individual naturally, but will develop if the blood cells carrying the M and N antigen are injected into an individual whose red blood cells lack that antigen.

Hospitals check parentage by means of blood groups. A court may use blood group information in determining who the father is in cases of illegitimacy.

In case of any doubt, consult a doctor.