
Colonnade

Special Collections

10-8-1960

Colonnade October 8, 1960

Colonnade

Follow this and additional works at: <https://kb.gcsu.edu/colonnade>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [Mass Communication Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Colonnade, "Colonnade October 8, 1960" (1960). *Colonnade*. 536.
<https://kb.gcsu.edu/colonnade/536>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Special Collections at Knowledge Box. It has been accepted for inclusion in Colonnade by an authorized administrator of Knowledge Box.

Old Newspaper Given To GSCW

GSCW's matriculation number higher than the University of Georgia's — Nonsense you say, but according to the Milledgeville Chronicle in 1893, 362 students registered at Georgia Normal and Industrial College (now GSCW) and 264 students registered at the century old University of Georgia.

The Milledgeville Chronicle was a newspaper edited by the faculty and students of Georgia Normal and Industrial College in its second year.

Mrs. C. R. Allen of Gainesville, who was then a student at GN&IC in 1893, saved a copy of the COLONNADE'S forerunner and has recently donated it to the archives of GSCW.

An article in the paper proudly announced that Governor Tillman (then the governor of South Carolina) had entered his daughter in GN&IC because he was a strong believer in the merits of the school and also wanted to study the possibilities of opening a similar school in South Carolina.

Another interesting highlight of the paper was an article written by a faculty member discussing his own ideas of a teacher not being born a qualified teacher, but becoming a talented teacher by training.

Don't Forget

Glenn Miller is coming to GSCW on October 24! Buy your tickets early.

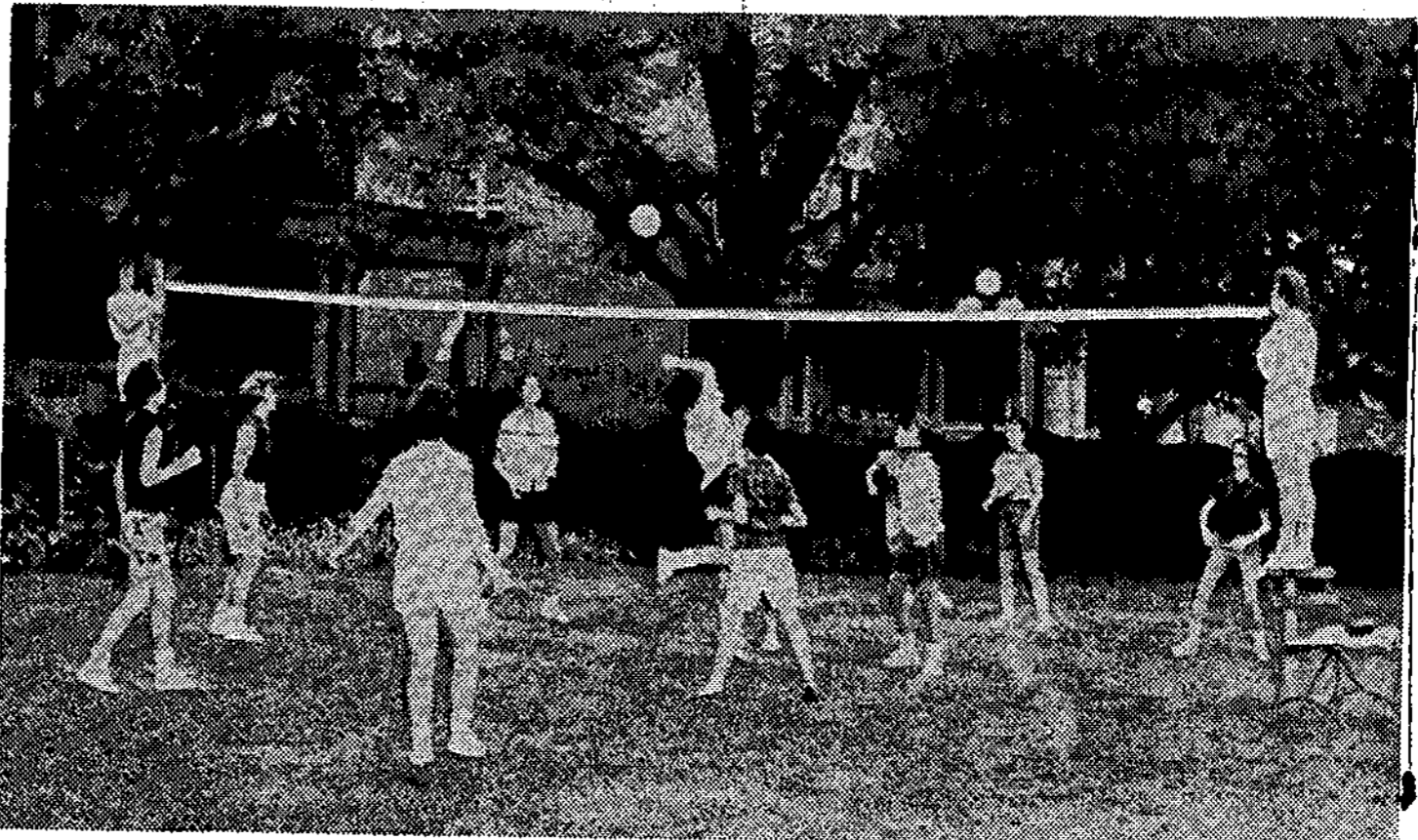
Notice

Arrangements have been made for students and faculty to get flu shots. These are the multiple type, and it is necessary to take two shots. The total charge will be about \$1.30 per person, and our College physician highly recommends that we avail ourselves of this protection.

Students wishing to take the shots will sign on the sheets posted on the dormitory bulletin boards. The first shot will be given Monday afternoon, October 17. Watch the bulletin board for the schedule.

YOU'RE INVITED!

All present and prospective members of the Elementary Education Club and others interested in elementary education are cordially invited to a party on Thursday, October 13, at 6:45 p.m. in Room 216 of the Education Building.



SNAG Week Stimulates The Interest Of Students In Sports Activities

Hey Girls, today's the day! What day? Why, Sports Day, of course. SNAG Week began on October 3 with an entertaining program about sports on our campus. The climax will be the awarding of the Sports Day Cup this evening, October 8, to the winning dormitory.

The purpose of SNAG Week is to introduce you to the various recreational activities on our campus. Everyone, regardless of age, needs to be recreated and refreshed by pleasurable activity. SNAG stands for "Sports Need All Girls." During this week the Recreation Association attempts to acquaint new students with the various activities in which they may participate. By demonstrations, membership drives, and tryouts, the skill clubs try to "snag" new members.

There are four skill clubs on our campus sponsored by the Re-

creation Association. The Modern Dance Club is active Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters. Martha Daniels is president of the dance club, and Dr. Beiswanger is the faculty sponsor. Having already given a performance during Orientation Week, the Modern Dance Club also presents an annual demonstration each year.

The Penguin Club, headed by Pat Williams, is active Fall and Winter quarters. The members of the synchronized swimming group prepare an annual demonstration for the students, faculty, and friends of the college. Miss Beverly Cox is sponsor for the club.

The Tumbling Club is active Fall and Winter quarters. The tumblers, headed by Myrtice Carpenter, give demonstrations for

the college and near-by schools. The club's sponsor is Miss Virginia Sullivan.

Active Spring quarter is the Tennis Club. The Tennis Club is divided into "A" and "B" groups. Each spring, doubles, singles, and student-faculty tournaments are held. Laura Lee Abel is president of the Tennis Club, and Miss Beatrice McNeill is the faculty sponsor.

Rec sponsors a varied program of activities on Sports Day. The sports included are table tennis, volleyball, softball, shuffleboard, deck tennis and bridge. Competition is between dormitories, and regardless of whether you are a spectator or participant, you are invited to wear your team colors and join in the fun!

Ennis, Sanford, Bell And Beeson, Elect Officers For Coming Year



DORMITORY PRESIDENTS - Fay Ward, Diane Wright, and Libber Dent. Not pictured, Ann Jane Yarbrough.

The upperclassmen have elected their dormitory officers for the coming year. The election for freshmen officers is to be held in the very near future.

The officers for the senior dormitory, Ennis Hall, are the same as the class officers. Serving as President is Ann Jane Yarbrough, who is an English major from Edison, Georgia. Jackie Giammetta, from Elberton, Georgia, is Vice-President. Secretary is Elaine Lunsford a business administration major, also from Elberton. Another business major, Becky Robinson, from Wrightsville, is the Treasurer. Representatives to Judiciary, C.G.A., and Honor Council are Willette Lupo, Carol Wilbanks, and Sandy Led-

ford.

Beeson's newly elected officers include Fay Ward of Madison as President. Fay is an elementary education major. Another Madison girl, Patricia Harper is Vice-President. Patricia's future aims include being a home economics teacher. Secretary for Beeson is Carol McElheney, a math major from Monticello. Virginia Smith, a Louisville resident, serves as Treasurer. Sylvia Shifford of Columbus has been elected Chairman of Floorleaders. The Publicity Chairman is Olynda Butler, a PE major from Dublin. A Spanish major from Thomasville, Amy Hobbs, is Representative to Honor Council. Beeson is starting the year with high hopes of retaining

WANTED — New members for the COLONNADE staff — editorial and business. COLONNADE meets every Monday afternoon between 4:00 and 5:00 o'clock in the basement of Parks Hall. Come one, come All!

the reputation the dorm earned last year as winner of the Scholastic Cup for two quarters.

Diane Wright, who professes to be a "home economics major who can't cook," is now serving as president of Bells' House Council. Diane also devotes time to the Spectrum staff, IRC, and CGA. Her future plans include interior designing and decorating. Other officers are Mae Bell, Mary Nell Proctor, Pat Dorris, Sally O'Quinn, Johnnie Ann Trammell, and Shirley Odom.

Sanford boasts as president of its house council Libber Dent of Waynesboro, Georgia. She is a member of the sophomore class and is working toward an A.B. in business administration. The nineteen year old beauty was a member of the Miss Auroa's Court last spring and is now very ably working in a different capacity with Helen Stark, Vice-President, Pat Gibson, Secretary, Carolyn Chow, Treasurer, Peggy Chandler Publicity Chairman, Becky Evans, Representative to Honor Council, and Sandra Ingram, Chairman of Floorleaders.

Northerner Feels At Home Way Down South On Jessie's Campus

Dr. Marvin Lichtenberg
by Mary Ann Johnson

Dr. Marvin Lichtenberg, a native New Yorker and (by his own admission) one of those strange people who likes New York and enjoys living there, approached GSCW to take up his duties as Associate Professor of Social Science quite worried about adjusting to the "Deep South" after having known only the "Deep North." He says his fears proved to be unfounded though, for the people of Georgia turned out to be just like nice, friendly people anywhere. They are not nearly so intolerant as he had been led to believe.

Swimming and walking are Dr. Lichtenberg's favorite activities, and he says he's not too good at any games. He and his wife, Gertrude, have a twelve year old daughter, Susan, who is enrolled at Peabody Laboratory School. Susan, her father says, is quite tomboyish.

New York University was the center of Dr. Lichtenberg's search for higher education. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in social studies cum laude from the University in 1953, his Master of Arts degree in 1954, and his Doctor of Education in 1959.

GSCW and the town of Mil-



ledgeville have made very favorable first impressions on Dr. Lichtenberg. He says one of the things about the school that has impressed him most is the student body and the seriousness with which its members take the matter of being students. He has never seen an honor code such as the one GSCW has and had no idea that such a system could be as effective and work as well as it seems to work for the GSCW students.

Elections: National Versus Campus

Linda Kitchens

Our country is in the midst of a great, spectacular event called The Election of a President for the United States of America. The preparation for this activity began months, perhaps even years ago. The official beginning took place this summer when the National Democratic and Republican Conventions were held to nominate candidates for this most important office. Following numerous speeches and meetings, there emerged from each party a man who seemed to be the best qualified to fill the position. Then began the all important campaigning — speeches and more speeches, trips all over the United States, TV and radio appearances, until now every person in this country has had the opportunity to hear these men and to become acquainted with their views concerning the important issues facing our nation. When the voters go to the polls this November, they will know for whom they are voting and why they are casting their vote for that man. On the basis of the information they have received concerning each of the nominees, they will vote for the one man who they think will make the best leader for our country.

Now let's try comparing this election with the spring elections we have on our campus. Of course the presidential election is much more important than any we can ever have; however, our campus-wide elections for the officers of our three major organizations should be just as important to our little world as the national election is to our nation.

First, how are our candidates nominated? Two or three friends get together and decide that a fourth friend would make a good officer. They start a petition, obtain the proper number of signatures, and, presto!, their friend is nominated. Now this method of nominating is probably as good as any for our school, for the girls who sign the petition usually know the prospective candidate and really believe that she is qualified for the office. Yet, one of the candidates must necessarily be better qualified than another, and it is the voters' task to select that better candidate.

So our candidates are nominated; now begins the campaign. One day in chapel a group of girls walks across the stage, each one steps forward when her name is called, and then they walk off the stage and seemingly disappear; we never hear or see most of them again until their names appear on the ballot on election day. True, the nominees for the presidency of the three major organizations sometimes make brief speeches in chapel, and as a result we can vote for these officers with some discrimination. Also, the press conferences held last year offered the opportunity to question the candidates about their goals for the coming year if they were elected. However, the lack of interest shown in the press conference shows the general disinterest on our campus toward all politics; this interest needs to be stimulated.

Now comes election day. Let's eavesdrop on a group of freshmen who are trying to vote. (I say freshmen because they are usually the ones who are the least acquainted with the candidates.)

"Betty Q. Oh, yes, she's the girl who was wearing that pretty blue dress when she was presented in chapel. I said I was going to vote for her."

"And my Junior Advisor said that Jamie X was her suitemate when they were freshmen, so I'm going to vote for her."

"I admired the poised, graceful way Annie Z walked across the stage. She's getting my vote."

This conversation may sound exaggerated, but I have actually heard similar statements from some girls on election day. Thus our most important campus election is to too large a degree a beauty contest, a fashion show, and a popularity contest.

We have been lucky in the past to have had such good leaders elected, but we shouldn't have to depend on luck. As our enrollment continues to increase, it will become more and more difficult for us to make wise choices from among such a large group. A simple, but well-organized campaign would not only help us in the election of good officers, but it would also encourage interest in national campaigns and politics.

Of course, this is not the "election season" on our campus, but it is not too far in the future. It is time now to begin thinking about it and planning for it. We made a big step forward last year with our press conferences; we could make an even bigger step this year.

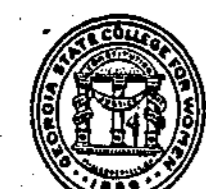
The Colonnade

Sue Jackson

Linda Kitchens

Business Manager

Associate Editor



Editor-in-Chief

Shirley Holt.....News Editor
Pat Hendleslee.....Exchange Manager
Rita Ann Wilcox.....Copy Editor
Lynn Mead.....Sports Editor
Kathryn Chapman.....Circulation Manager
BUSINESS STAFF: Barbara Jean, Vining, Margaret Walker, Deanne Scott, Judy Walker, Mary Lee Heery

FACULTY ADVISORS: Dr. Edward Dawson, Mr. Roy Matthews.
Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during holidays and examination periods by students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price, \$1.25 per year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, National Advertising Service, and Georgia Collegiate Press Association.
(Printed by The Union-Recorder, Milledgeville, Georgia)

The Coming Presidential Election

Dr. James C. Bonner

The current presidential campaign is unique from several points of view. For one thing, international problems and policies have never before loomed quite so large. While there is probably no real difference between the two parties on the basic issues of the cold war, there is a likelihood that the direction of this struggle could be changed by the boldness, imagination, and other personal qualities of the president which we inaugurate in January.

One of the most important qualifications of any leader is that he be articulate. The next president should have the ability to express clearly and forcibly America's ideals and purposes. Because of the universal use of television, it is more important than ever that democratic leaders have this qualification. Fortunately, both presidential candidates have shown a greater ability for oral expression than has President Eisenhower, who reads his speeches poorly and ineffectively and whose extemporaneous statements often defy intelligent interpretation.

What I should like to hear from both presidential candidates is a statement—many statements, in fact—spoken from conviction, to the effect that the days of communism are numbered. I would like to hear them assure Mr. Khrushchev that his grandchildren will one day be ashamed that their grandfather was ever a communist. I would like to hear them assure the people behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains that they too will someday live in freedom. Mr. Nixon in his acceptance speech at Chicago came very close to saying some of these things, but his statement appeared to have sprung from the political excitement of the moment rather than from a deep purpose and an inner conviction. The time has come for the leaders of the Western world to be as aggressively democratic as their adversaries are aggressively anti-domestic.

The position which the candidates have taken on most domestic problems appear to be largely a reflection of their great concern for foreign policy. Never before have candidates for the office of U. S. president spent so much campaign oratory on the subject of public education, a topic relegated in the past to local politics. Both have promised that America shall make the most of its human resources in brains and talent. The question of school segregation is tied in closely to this purpose, much to the chagrin of many of us in the South who have seen our section written off by both parties in their platforms dealing with these matters. There is little doubt that the status of the Negro in the U. S. has assumed far greater importance than at any previous time, including the period of Reconstruction. This concern about racial discrimination is intimately related to America's influence with the rising new nations of the African and Asian "neutralist bloc." This fact seems to outweigh the expediency of both parties in attempting to win the Negro "marginal vote" in many Northern states.

The religious affiliation of Mr. Kennedy appears to concern a few people. It is my personal hope and prayer that this issue will play no significant role in determining the outcome of the presidential election. For it to do so would indicate a political immaturity unworthy of a great people whose country has been thrust into the leadership of the democratic world.

Each purpose of the Communists is to split apart the world of free men. The difference between Protestant Christian and Catholic Christian is of no significance in comparison to the difference between Communism and Freedom. This is indeed no time for demagogues and religious bigotry.

And speaking of demagogues, I am reminded of a story told about Huey Long, the "Louisiana Kingfish" of the 1930's. When he campaigned in a Protestant community he told his audiences about his boyhood when he would hitch the horse to a buggy each Sunday and take his Baptist father to church. When speaking in the southern part of the state, which was largely Catholic, he told the voters how each Sunday morning he would hitch the horse to the buggy and travel with his Catholic mother ten miles to attend early mass. One day someone asked him privately if it were true that he had a Catholic mother. "Don't be a damn fool," replied the Kingfish. "We didn't even have a horse and buggy."

Invasion

Pat Kitchens

If a scouting party should be sent from another planet in advance of an invasion and landed on campus, it would be interesting to hear the report given the commander. From our attitudes and conversation, these beings might assume that we came to college because of an obligation to someone. Just think of all those books to be read FOR Dr. Walston, the choir music to be sung off FOR Dr. Nook, the articles to be reported on FOR Dr. Greene, and the themes to be written FOR Miss Maxwell.

This man might become dubious about the worth of the invasion, for he would surely have heard how hard everything is. Changes can be made in courses, but anything substituted takes too much time. Of course those hours not designated for activities such as movies, TV, snacks, telephone conversations, day dreaming, trips to the bakery, or naps are gladly given to study. However, the afore mentioned necessities leave only a fraction of the day for the pursuit of knowledge.

He might come to the conclusion that the human brain is a rigid organ so delicate and sensitive to expansion and introduction to the unfamiliar that over-use might prove fatal.

It would probably be hard for him to decide whether we didn't see well or if our vision merely becomes blurred by the speed at which we rush about. He saw three squirrels playing on front campus, but not a student gave any indication of seeing the comedy of their chase. A small whirlwind picked up a pile of yellow leaves and molded them into a floating cylinder; we walked on with our heads down. The day reeked of fading summer pushed aside by brisk fall, yet shadows crossed our faces.

Perhaps he would attempt to learn a few words of English merely by observation. It is very likely that he would use his word prison and our word library synonymously. From indications a trip to the library would seem a measure of last resort. He probably saw a Jessie draw herself up to full height, take a deep breath, and mutter resignedly, "Well, I'm going to the library." His language would not possess a word that would cover his impression of our chapel. A student, group of students, faculty member, or guest is speaking, seemingly for the practice it affords, while students read their morning mail, straggle in late, or sit as if waiting for a bus.

I wonder if the invaders would ever come.

Fire Prevention - The Job

Every 37 seconds a fire breaks out in some city in the United States, endangering lives and damaging or destroying property.

Every 46 minutes some one dies as the result of fire in this country.

These are the two compelling challenges commanding us to give a thought to fire safety during Fire Prevention Week (October 9-15).

It was the Great Chicago Fire in 1871 that eventually brought recognition of the need for a concentrated drive for fire prevention on a national scale.

First Fire Prevention Day
The first Fire Prevention Day was observed October 9, 1911, the 40th anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire.

In 1920, President Woodrow Wilson issued the first Presidential Proclamation of Fire Prevention Day.

And, in 1922, President Warren G. Harding proclaimed the first Fire Prevention Week.

Each year since then, the President of the United States has proclaimed the week containing October 9 as Fire Prevention Week.

Last year losses from fire were a shade below those of the preceding year.

In 1959 the number of fire deaths totaled 11,300, compared with 11,500 in 1958.

And fire losses at \$1,047,073,000 were nine-tenths of one per cent under 1958, the first decline since 1950.

The Job Must Continue
There can be no relaxing in the fight against fire. There can be no resting on the laurels.
Remember one-fourth of all fires are caused by matches and smoking. Another 20.4 per cent are the result of mis-use of electrical equipment. And three-fourths of all fires are needless—they are caused by human carelessness and forgetfulness.

You can do your part tonight by using care. Does your fuse box contain fuses of the proper amperage?

Election Results For Day Students

The Day Students Lounge seems quite over-crowded this year when all of the local students congregate there at the same time. There are eighteen new members this quarter, bringing the total to an estimated sixty students.

At a recent election, in which voting by ballot was tried for the first time, the following officers were elected: President, Beth Brown, a Junior majoring in business; Vice - President, Helen Smith; Secretary, Janice Shultz; Treasurer, Brenda Caraway; Representative to CGA, Alice Reynolds; Representative to Judiciary, Becky Payne; Representative to Honor Council, Rhonda Petty; Representative to Rec., Camille Garner; Representative to the Scholarship Committee, Janie Sue Franklin; and Representative to the Social Standards Committee, Sara Ann Miller.

The new members of the Day Students' Organization are Joyce Smith Blizard, Mary Ethel Bloodworth, Charlotte Ann Brown, Janie Sue Franklin, Camille Garner, Patricia Ann Garrett, Frances June Greene, Sandra Jean Lee, Rhonda Sue Petty, Regina Resseau, Alice Reynolds, Sandra Lee Roper Joan Simmons, Mary Faye Thompson, Martha Helen Tinsley, Martha Jane Wilkinson, Sara Grace Wilkinson and Lynn Word.

Poll: How Do The GMC Cadets Rate At GSCW?

Answers to the question, "What is your opinion of GMC cadets?" varied with each individual asked, but most of the freshmen made themselves quite clear with self-explanatory exclamations, such as, "Wow!", "Ohh—", "Well!"

Veronica Yarbrough believes that all GMC boys are conform, lists, the only difference being in the name tags on their uniforms. Ellen Ingram replied mysteriously with a twinkle in her eye. "In general they are all right; in particular HE is great!"

Kay Carter says, "Too bad GSCW and GMC don't go co-ed. We could really have a ball!"

GMC boys remind Suzanne Sosby of zoo keepers. "They inspect the GSCW girls just as zoo keepers inspect animals."

Judy Foster's opinion is that, "If they didn't think they were so special, they would be lots more special."

The cadets "make life worth living" for Jane Loyd.

In general the opinion of GSCW girls can be summed up with this anonymous statement, "Well, they're boys and remember, boys will be boys!"

Mrs. Doris Reid Welcomed To Terrell B and C

"A friendly campus," replied Mrs. Doris S. Reid when asked for her first impression of GSCW. Although a Lebanon, Indiana, native, prior to coming to GSCW's campus, Mrs. Reid has made Miami, Florida, her home. While there, she participated in many community projects.

Mrs. Reid, the mother of two married daughters, likes young people and enjoys working with them. One daughter is teaching in Miami, Florida, and the other makes her home in Alexandria, Virginia. Incidentally, Mrs. Reid is also the proud grandmother of three.

In her spare time, Mrs. Reid enjoys reading and listening to classical music.

In the short time that Mrs. Reid has been on our campus, she has observed that "the goals and aims of this college are very high, and the girls are an unusually fine group."

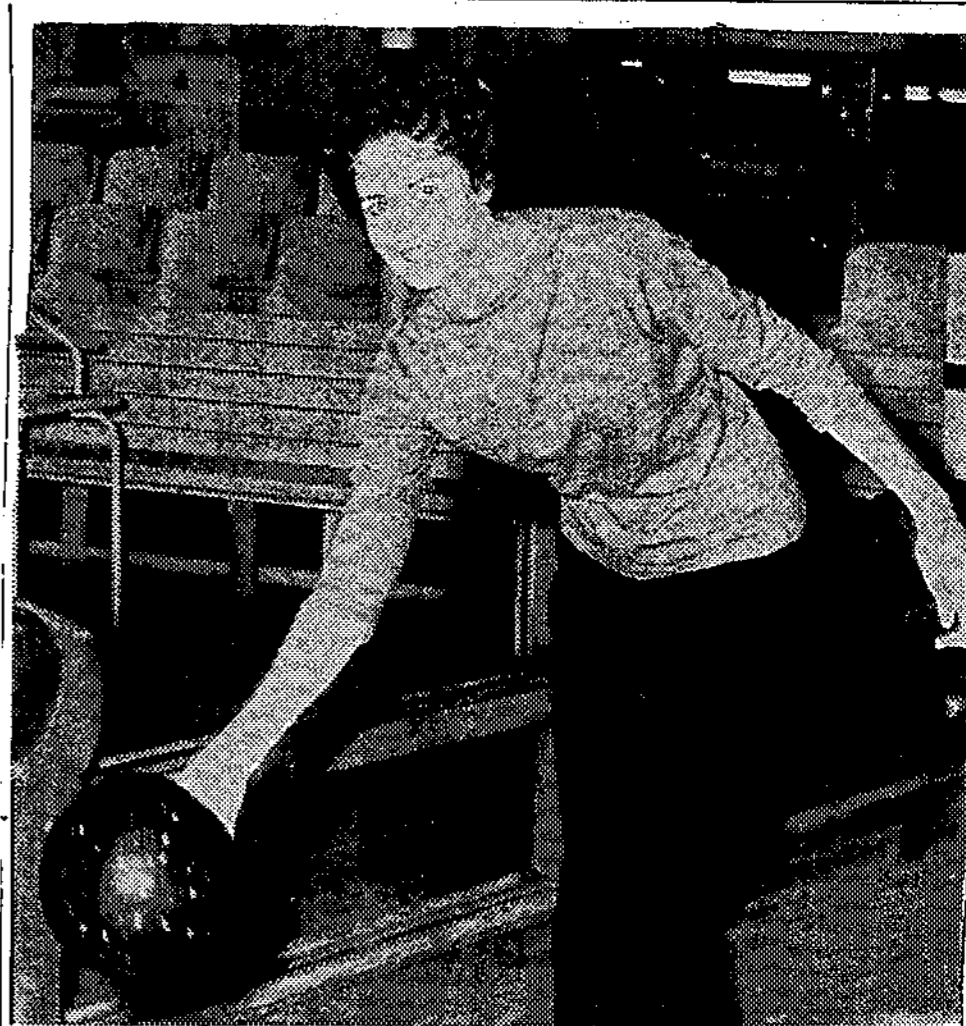
Y's Owl

The great company of students who attend classes as a kind of club discipline in order to inherit the social life dividends of the campus, or who store up isolated data in separate cerebral filing cases for each course, to pass the exam, to get a degree, to get a better job, to get a bigger car, to get a better status — this great company of students may be in a PLACE of higher education, but what is actually being nourished is auto-intellectualism, rather than intelligence; unritorized conformity rather than freedom.

There's more tragic candor in the "Thank God it's Friday" attitude than we would like to admit. Among the many isolated truths, and the long parade of facts from many directions, intellectual anarchy grows. As one student picturesquely stated: "In college, I have been given many spokes but no hub."

The intellectual anarchy comes because, by and large, the inquiry, the facts, the many truths remain unrelated to the primary concerns of man's mind and spirit, his thirst to know the most urgent truth or relationships; "Who am I as a whole person? What is related to other persons? What is that creative source of life that lies beyond me, upon which I am dependent? Among the many valuable things in life, what is the most important that deserves my devoting myself, my affection and my energy to it?"

These questions, at heart, are the true concerns of the true intellectual life and community, for they are the search for the basic relationships, or truth. All other facts and truths find their validity and value, insofar as they illuminate, at least partially, facets of these prior concerns.



Barbara Jean Vining, Columnmaid, Follows Walston's Advice to 'Go West'

If there is one individual on campus who really acted upon the advice which Dr. Walston so cleverly issued last Spring in chapel, that individual is Barbara Jean Vining from Lakeland. Dr. Walston had said, "The Campus theater is to the East of the campus, the library is to the West. My advice to you is go West, young ladies, go West."

And go West this vivacious and outstanding Columnmaid did! Not only does Barbara Jean dwell in the library daily, but she is also found quite often in another western located building, the Language Institute. Barbara Jean is a Senior, sleeps on a new mattress and is working toward a French major with a minor in Library Science.

In previous years before her retirement to Ennis, Barbara Jean held such positions as Representative to Honor Council from the Junior class, Chairman of Golden Slipper last year, and is presently Vice-President of Wesley Foundation. Membership in the Tumbling Club and reporter on the COLONNADE are also listed in past activities. Speaking of activities, Barbara Jean also has another specific activity in regard to her roommate's position as Chairman of Honor Council. She is to this roommate as Watson is to Sherlock Holmes. This summer Barbara Jean worked as a counselor at Epworth-by-the-sea, taking time to enjoy several of her hobbies, such as reading, bowling, and playing the piano.

After her graduation in the Spring, Barbara Jean plans to teach French in an Elementary school.

Mary Lowe Thompson, Treasurer of Rec. Mary Lowe Thompson, a sophomore Physical Education major was elected the new treasurer of Rec. in a special election last week. Mary Lowe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thompson of Atlanta.

Mary Lowe Thompson Treasurer of Rec

Visit GRANT'S RESTAURANT The Home of Good Food

Compliments of

Belk-Matthews

Home of Better Values

LOOK BETTER IN A SWEATER National Sweater Week

HOLLOWAY'S

Ladies' & Men's Sportswear

HARROLD'S

We Welcome GSCW Students

JEWELL'S BEAUTY

and

GIFT SHOP

Hear the real "solid senders!"

Records-in-the-Groove For "Hep" Fans!

Rock 'n roll, be-bop, dixieland... we're always first with the newest and best. Come 'n listen!

MARIE'S RECORD RETREAT

GLOBE SHOE HOSPITAL

The Best Shoe Service On Earth

Elections: National Versus Campus

Linda Kitchens

Our country is in the midst of a great, spectacular event called The Election of a President for the United States of America. The preparation for this activity began months, perhaps even years ago. The official beginning took place this summer when the National Democratic and Republican Conventions were held to nominate candidates for this most important office. Following numerous speeches and meetings, there emerged from each party a man who seemed to be the best qualified to fill the position. Then began the all important campaigning — speeches and more speeches, trips all over the United States, TV and radio appearances, until now every person in this country has had the opportunity to hear these men and to become acquainted with their views concerning the important issues facing our nation. When the voters go to the polls this November, they will know for whom they are voting and why they are casting their vote for that man. On the basis of the information they have received concerning each of the nominees, they will vote for the one man who they think will make the best leader for our country.

Now let's try comparing this election with the spring elections we have on our campus. Of course the presidential election is much more important than any we can ever have; however, our campus-wide elections for the officers of our three major organizations should be just as important to our little world as the national election is to our nation.

First, how are our candidates nominated? Two or three friends get together and decide that a fourth friend would make a good officer. They start a petition, obtain the proper number of signatures, and, presto!, their friend is nominated. Now this method of nominating is probably as good as any for our school, for the girls who sign the petition usually know the prospective candidate and really believe that she is qualified for the office. Yet, one of the candidates must necessarily be better qualified than another, and it is the voters' task to select that better candidate.

So our candidates are nominated; now begins the campaign. One day in chapel a group of girls walks across the stage, each one steps forward when her name is called, and then they walk off the stage and seemingly disappear; we never hear or see most of them again until their names appear on the ballot on election day. True, the nominees for the presidency of the three major organizations sometimes make brief speeches in chapel, and as a result we can vote for these officers with some discrimination. Also, the press conferences held last year offered the opportunity to question the candidates about their goals for the coming year if they were elected. However, the lack of interest shown in the press conference shows the general disinterest on our campus toward all politics; this interest needs to be stimulated.

Now comes election day. Let's eavesdrop on a group of freshmen who are trying to vote. (I say freshmen because they are usually the ones who are the least acquainted with the candidates.)

"Betty Q. Oh, yes, she's the girl who was wearing that pretty blue dress when she was presented in chapel. I said I was going to vote for her."

"And my Junior Advisor said that Janie X was her suitemate when they were freshmen, so I'm going to vote for her."

"I admired the poised, graceful way Annie Z walked across the stage. She's getting my vote."

This conversation may sound exaggerated, but I have actually heard similar statements from some girls on election day. Thus our most important campus election is to too large a degree a beauty contest, a fashion show, and a popularity contest.

We have been lucky in the past to have had such good leaders elected, but we shouldn't have to depend on luck. As our enrollment continues to increase, it will become more and more difficult for us to make wise choices from among such a large group. A simple, but well-organized campaign would not only help us in the election of good officers, but it would also encourage interest in national campaigns and politics.

Of course, this is not the "election season" on our campus, but it is not too far in the future. It is time now to begin thinking about it and planning for it. We made a big step forward last year with our press conferences; we could make an even bigger step this year.

The Colonnade

Sue Jackson

Business Manager



Linda Kitchens

Associate Editor

Editor-in-Chief

Shirley Holt.....News Editor
Pat Hendslee.....Exchange Manager
Rita Ann Wilcox.....Copy Editor
Lynn Mead.....Sports Editor
Kathryn Chapman.....Circulation Manager

BUSINESS STAFF: Barbara Jean Vining, Margaret Walker, Deanne Scott, Judy Walker, Mary Lee Heery

FACULTY ADVISORS: Dr. Edward Dawson, Mr. Roy Matthews.

Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during holidays and examination periods by students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price, \$1.25 per year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, National Advertising Service, and Georgia Collegiate Press Association.

(Printed by The Union-Recorder, Milledgeville, Georgia)

The Coming Presidential Election

Dr. James C. Bonner

The current presidential campaign is unique from several points of view. For one thing, international problems and policies have never before loomed quite so large. While there is probably no real difference between the two parties on the basic issues of the cold war, there is a likelihood that the direction of this struggle could be changed by the boldness, imagination, and other personal qualities of the president which we inaugurate in January.

One of the most important qualifications of any leader is that he be articulate. The next president should have the ability to express clearly and forcibly America's ideals and purposes. Because of the universal use of television, it is more important than ever that democratic leaders have this qualification. Fortunately, both presidential candidates have shown a greater ability for oral expression than has President Eisenhower, who reads his speeches poorly and ineffectively and whose extemporaneous statements often defy intelligent interpretation.

What I should like to hear from both presidential candidates is a statement—many statements, in fact—spoken from conviction, to the effect that the days of communism are numbered. I would like to hear them assure Mr. Khrushchev that his grandchildren will one day be ashamed that their grandfather was ever a communist. I would like to hear them assure the people behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains that they too will someday live in freedom. Mr. Nixon in his acceptance speech at Chicago came very close to saying some of these things, but his statement appeared to have sprung from the political excitement of the moment rather than from a deep purpose and an inner conviction. The time has come for the leaders of the Western world to be as aggressively democratic as their adversaries are aggressively anti-democratic.

The position which the candidates have taken on most domestic problems appear to be largely a reflection of their great concern for foreign policy. Never before have candidates for the office of U. S. president spent so much campaign oratory on the subject of public education, a topic relegated in the past to local politics. Both have promised that America shall make the most of its human resources in brains and talent. The question of school segregation is tied in closely to this purpose, much to the chagrin of many of us in the South who have seen our section written off by both parties in their platforms dealing with these matters. There is little doubt that the status of the Negro in the U. S. has assumed far greater importance than at any previous time, including the period of Reconstruction. This concern about racial discrimination is intimately related to America's influence with the rising new nations of the African and Asian "neutralist bloc." This fact seems to outweigh the expediency of both parties in attempting to win the Negro "marginal vote" in many Northern states.

The religious affiliation of Mr. Kennedy appears to concern a few people. It is my personal hope and prayer that this issue will play no significant role in determining the outcome of the presidential election. For it to do so would indicate a political immaturity unworthy of a great people whose country has been thrust into the leadership of the democratic world. One purpose of the Communists is to split apart the world of free men. The difference between Protestant Christian and Catholic Christian is of no significance in comparison to the difference between Communism and Freedom. This is indeed no time for demagogues and religious bigotry.

And speaking of demagogues, I am reminded of a story told about Huey Long, the "Louisiana Kingfish" of the 1930's. When he campaigned in a Protestant community he told his audiences about his boyhood when he would hitch the horse to a buggy each Sunday and take his Baptist father to church. When speaking in the southern part of the state, which was largely Catholic, he told the voters how each Sunday morning he would hitch the horse to the buggy and travel with his Catholic mother ten miles to attend early mass. One day someone asked him privately if it were true that he had a Catholic mother. "Don't be a d...n fool," replied the Kingfish. "We didn't even have a horse and buggy."

Invasion

Pat Kitchens

If a scouting party should be sent from another planet in advance of an invasion and landed on campus, it would be interesting to hear the report given the commander. From our attitudes and conversation, these beings might assume that we came to college because of an obligation to someone. Just think of all those books to be read FOR Dr. Walston, the choir music to be sung off FOR Dr. Noah, the articles to be reported on FOR Dr. Greene, and the themes to be written FOR Miss Maxwell.

This man might become dubious about the worth of the invasion, for he would surely have heard how hard everything is. Changes can be made in courses, but anything substituted takes too much time. Of course those hours not designated for activities such as movies, TV, snacks, telephone conversations, day dreaming, trips to the bakery, or naps are gladly given to study. However, the aforementioned necessities leave only a fraction of the day for the pursuit of knowledge.

He might come to the conclusion that the human brain is a rigid organ so delicate and sensitive to expansion and introduction to the unfamiliar that over-use might prove fatal.

It would probably be hard for him to decide whether we didn't see well or if our vision merely becomes blurred by the speed at which we rush about. He saw three squirrels playing on front campus, but not a student gave any indication of seeing the comedy of their chase. A small whirlwind picked up a pile of yellow leaves and molded them into a floating cylinder; we walked on with our heads down. The day reeked of fading summer pushed aside by brisk fall, yet shadows crossed our faces.

Perhaps he would attempt to learn a few words of English merely by observation. It is very likely that he would use his word **prison** and our word **library** synonymously. From indications a trip to the library would seem a measure of last resort. He probably saw a Jessie draw herself up to full height, take a deep breath, and mutter resignedly, "Well, I'm going to the library." His language would not possess a word that would cover his impression of our chapel. A student, group of students, faculty member, or guest is speaking, seemingly for the practice it affords, while students read their morning mail, struggle in late, or sit as if waiting for a bus.

I wonder if the invaders would ever come.

Fire Prevention - The Job

Every 37 seconds a fire breaks out in some city in the United States, endangering lives and damaging or destroying property.

Every 45 minutes some one dies as the result of fire in this country.

These are the two impelling challenges commanding us to give a thought to fire safety during Fire Prevention Week (October 9-15).

It was the Great Chicago Fire in 1871 that eventually brought recognition of the need for a concentrated drive for fire prevention on a national scale.

First Fire Prevention Day

The first Fire Prevention Day was observed October 9, 1911, the 40th anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire.

In 1920, President Woodrow Wilson issued the first Presidential Proclamation of Fire Prevention Day.

And, in 1922, President Warren G. Harding proclaimed the first Fire Prevention Week.

Each year since then, the President of the United States has proclaimed the week containing October 9 as Fire Prevention Week.

Last year losses from fire were a shade below those of the preceding year.

In 1959 the number of fire deaths totaled 11,300, compared with 11,500 in 1958.

And fire losses at \$1,047,073,000 were nine-tenths of one per cent under 1958, the first decline since 1950.

The Job Must Continue

There can be no relenting in the fight against fire. There can be no resting on the laurels.

Remember one-fourth of all fires are caused by matches and smoking. Another 20.4 per cent are the result of mis-use of electrical equipment. And three-fourths of all fires are needless—they are caused by human carelessness and forgetfulness.

You can do your part tonight by using care. Does your fuse box contain fuses of the proper amperage?

Election Results For Day Students

The Day Students Lounge seems quite over-crowded this year when all of the local students congregate there at the same time. There are eighteen new members this quarter, bringing the total to an estimated sixty students.

At a recent election, in which voting by ballot was tried for the first time, the following officers were elected: President, Beth Brown, a Junior majoring in business; Vice - President, Helen Smith; Secretary, Janice Shultz; Treasurer, Brenda Caraway; Representative to CGA, Alice Reynolds; Representative to Judiciary, Becky Payne; Representative to Honor Council, Rhonda Petty; Representative to Rec., Camille Garner; Representative to the Scholarship Committee, Janie Sue Franklin; and Representative to the Social Standards Committee, Sara Ann Miller.

The new members of the Day Students' Organization are Joyce Smith Blizard, Mary Ethel Bloodworth, Charlotte Ann Brown, Janie Sue Franklin, Camille Garner, Patricia Ann Garrett, Frances June Greene, Sandra Jean Lee, Rhonda Sue Petty, Regina Resseau, Alice Reynolds, Sandra Lee Roper Joan Simmons, Mary Faye Thompson, Martha Helen Tinsley, Martha Jane Wilkinson, Sara Grace Wilkinson and Lynn Word.

Poll: How Do The GMC Cadets Rate At GSCW?

Answers to the question, "What is your opinion of GMC cadets?" varied with each individual asked, but most of the freshmen made themselves quite clear with self-explanatory exclamations, such as, "Wow!", "Ohh—", "Well!"

Veronica Yarbrough believes that all GMC boys are conformists, the only difference being in the name tags on their uniforms. Ellen Ingram replied mysteriously with a twinkle in her eye, "In general they are all right; in particular HE is great!"

Kay Carter says, "Too bad GSCW and GMC don't go co-ed. We could really have a ball!"

GMC boys remind Suzanne Sosby of zoo keepers. "They inspect the GSCW girls just as zoo keepers inspect animals."

Judy Foster's opinion is that, "If they didn't think they were so special, they would be lots more special."

The cadets "make life worth living" for Jane Loyd.

In general the opinion of GSCW girls can be summed up with this anonymous statement, "Well, they're boys and remember, boys will be boys!"

Mrs. Doris Reid Welcomed To Terrell B and C

"A friendly campus," replied Mrs. Doris S. Reid when asked for her first impression of GSCW. Although a Lebanon, Indiana, native, prior to coming to GSCW's campus, Mrs. Reid has made Miami, Florida, her home. While there, she participated in many community projects.

Mrs. Reid, the mother of two married daughters, likes young people and enjoys working with them. One daughter is teaching in Miami, Florida, and the other makes her home in Alexandria, Virginia. Incidentally, Mrs. Reid is also the proud grandmother of three.

In her spare time, Mrs. Reid enjoys reading and listening to classical music.

In the short time that Mrs. Reid has been on our campus, she has observed that "the goals and aims of this college are very high, and the girls are an unusually fine group."

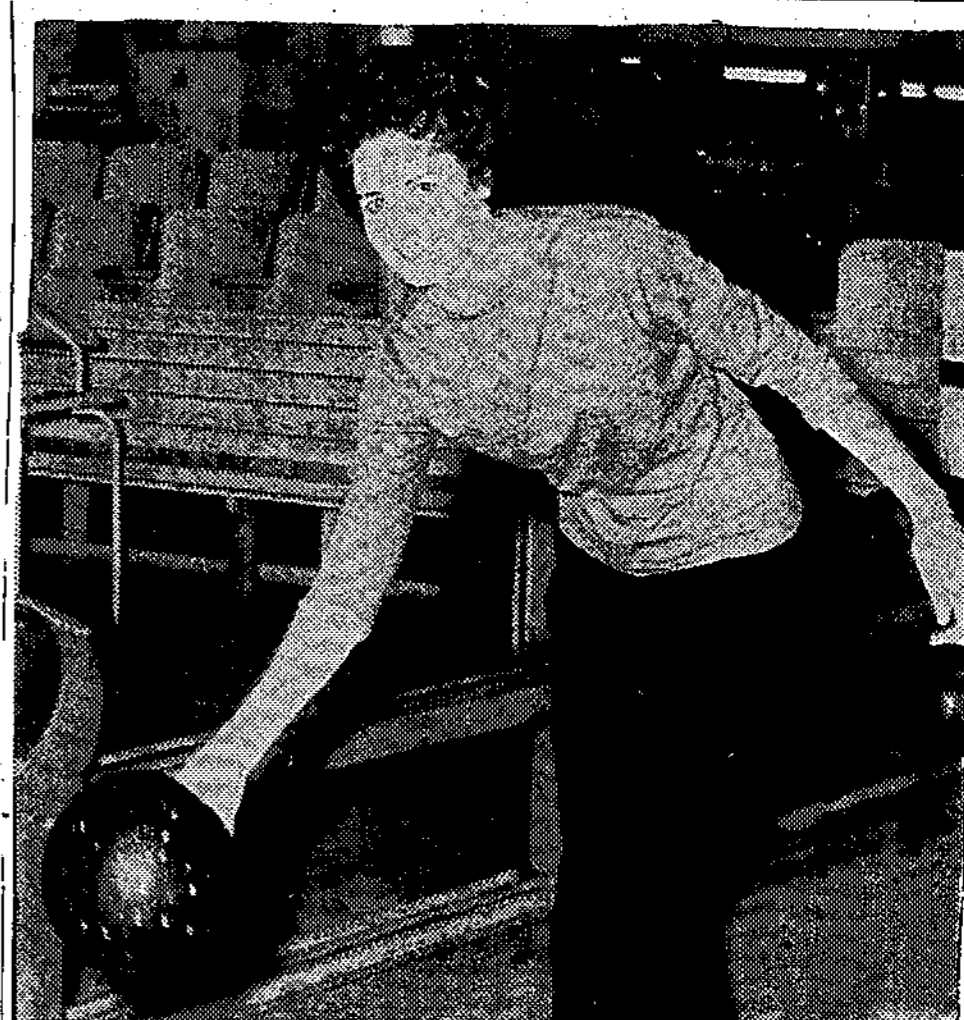
Y's Owl

The great company of students who attend classes as a kind of club discipline in order to inherit the social life dividends of the campus, or who store up isolated data in separate cerebral filing cases for each course, to pass the exam, to get a degree, to get a better job, to get a bigger car, to get a better status — this great company of students may be in a PLACE of higher education, but what is actually being nourished is anti-intellectualism, rather than intelligence; uncivilized conformity rather than freedom.

There's more tragic candor in the "Thank God it's Friday" attitude than we would like to admit. Among the many isolated truths, and the long parade of facts from many directions, intellectual anarchy grows. As one student picturesquely stated: "In college, I have been given many spokes but no hub."

The intellectual anarchy comes because, by and large, the inquiry, the facts, the many truths remain unrelated to the primary concerns of man's mind and spirit, his thirst to know the most urgent truth or relationships; "Who am I as a whole person? How am I related to other persons? What is that creative source of life that lies beyond me, upon which I am dependent? Among the many valuable things in life, what is the most important that deserves my devoting myself, my affection and my energy to it?"

These questions, at heart, are the true concerns of the true intellectual life and community, for they are the search for the basic relationships, or truth. All other facts and truths find their validity and value, insofar as they illuminate, at least partially, facets of these prior concerns.



Barbara Jean Vining, Columnmaid, Follows Walston's Advice to 'Go West'

If there is one individual on campus who really acted upon the advice which Dr. Walston so cleverly issued last Spring in chapel, that individual is Barbara Jean Vining from Lakeland. Dr. Walston had said, "The Campus theater is to the East of the campus, the library is to the West. My advice to you is go West, young ladies, go West."

And go West this vivacious and outstanding Columnmaid did! Not only does Barbara Jean dwell in the library daily, but she is also found quite often in another westerner located building, the Language Institute. Barbara Jean is a Senior, sleeps on a new mattress and is working toward a French major with a minor in Library Science.

In previous years before her retirement to Ennis, Barbara Jean held such positions as Representative to Honor Council from the Junior class, Chairman of Golden Slipper last year, and is presently Vice-President of Wesley Foundation. Membership in the Tumbling Club and reporter on the COLONNADE are also listed in past activities. Speaking of activities, Barbara Jean also has another specific activity in regard to her roommate's position as Chairman of Honor Council. She is to this roommate as Watson is to Sherlock Holmes. This summer Barbara Jean worked as a counselor at Epworth-by-the-sea, taking time to enjoy several of her hobbies, such as reading, bowling, and playing the piano.

Mary Lowe Thompson Treasurer of Rec

Mary Lowe Thompson, a sophomore Physical Education major was elected the new treasurer of Rec. in a special election last week. Mary Lowe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thompson of Atlanta.

Visit
GRANT'S RESTAURANT
The Home of Good Food

Compliments of

Belk-Matthews
Home of Better Values

LOOK BETTER IN A SWEATER
National Sweater Week

HOLLOWAY'S

Ladies' & Men's Sportswear

HARROLD'S

We Welcome GSCW Students

JEWELL'S BEAUTY

and

GIFT SHOP

Hear the real "solid senders!"

Records-in-the-Groove For "Hep" Fans!

Rock 'n roll, be-bop, dixieland... we're always first with the newest and best. Come 'n listen!

MARIE'S RECORD RETREAT

GLOBE
SHOE HOSPITAL
"The Best Shoe Service On Earth"

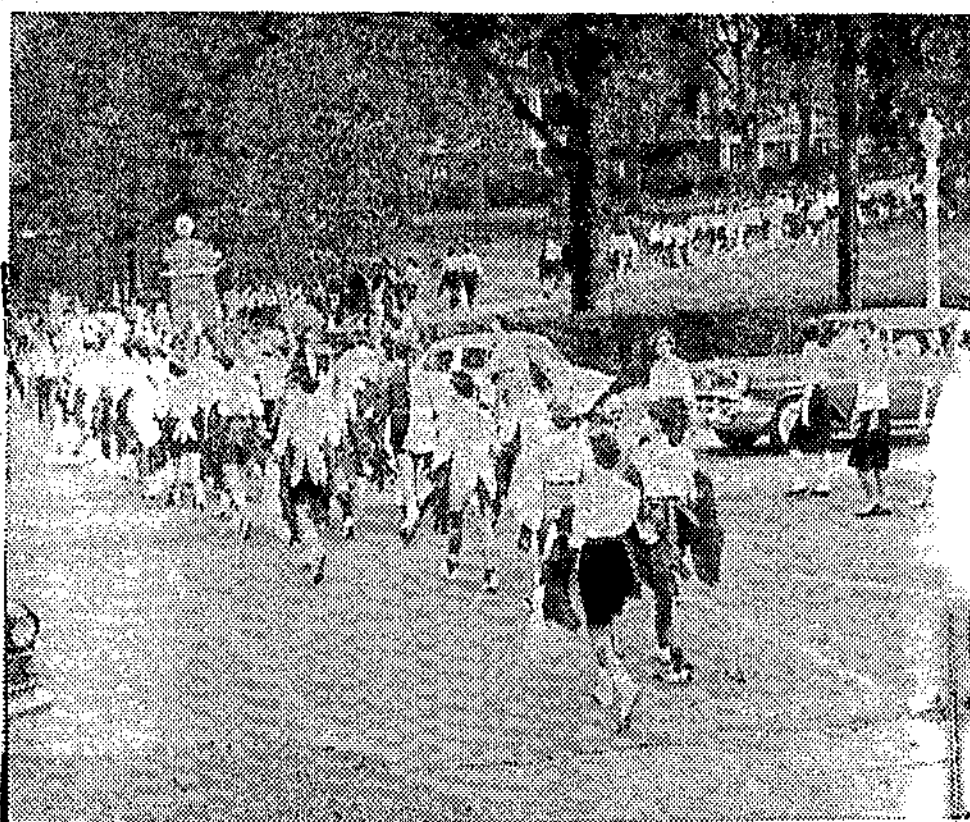
RAT DAY



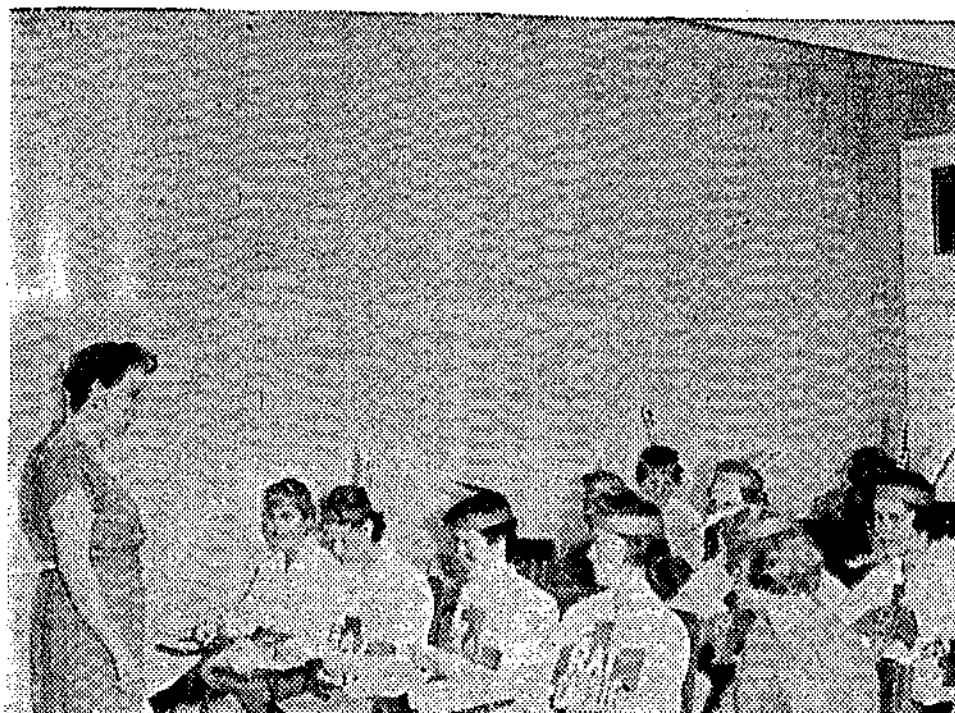
Look out, Milledgeville! Here come the rats!



Hurry, hurry, hurry! Flag raising is only three hours away!



If this keeps up, we may not be alive after Rat Day.



And so the noun is . . . "Rats".

Fall Q'ter Student Teachers Told

Student teachers from the various departments have been placed for the fall quarter. Eighteen will receive off-campus instruction as part of their training for teachers.

In Elementary Education, teaching in Fulton County are Suzanne Attaway and Ruth Blackwell at Kathleen Mitchell. At College Street School, Sara Elizabeth Taylor and Patsy William Weathers. Frances Burk is at Dodson Drive, Lois Nelson at Josephine Wells, Patricia Hobbs at Harris Street, and Angela Eady Vinson at Gordon Elementary.

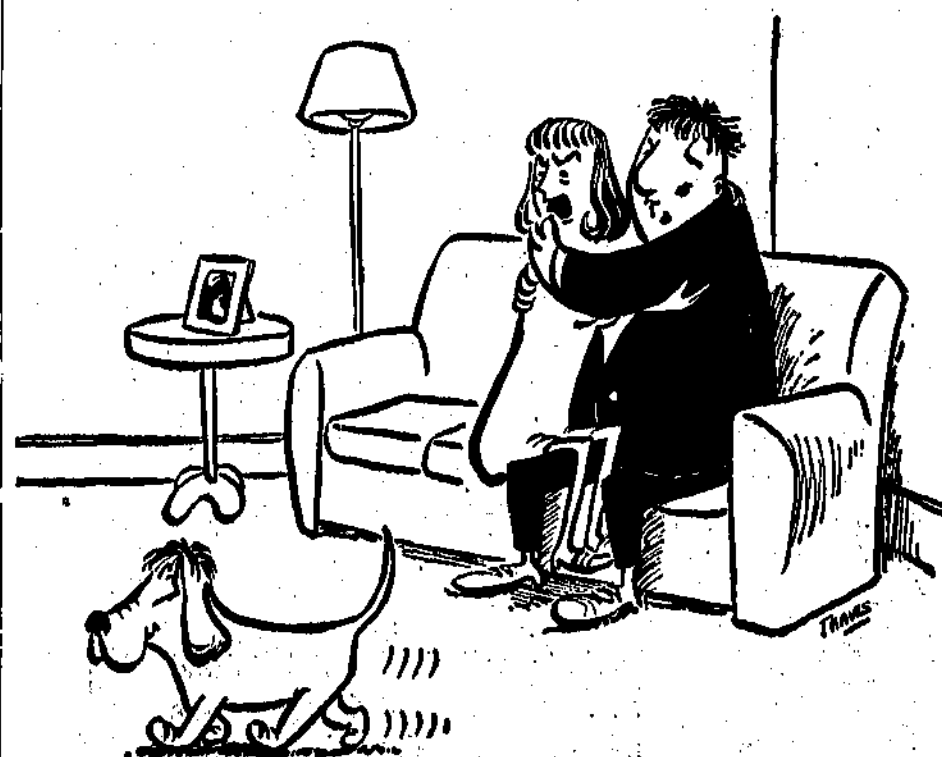
In Home Economics Education, teaching in Crawford County are Avis Medlock and Marie Ponsell at Crawford High. In Troup County, at Hogansville High, are Sue Marie Bowdoin and Marialice Tatem. In Bulloch County, Tine Pahl is teaching at Bulloch High and Lorraine Pless at S. V. Bulloch High. Eleanor Garner is teaching in Washington County at Washington County High.

Carolyn Smith, Business Education, and Mary Anna Byron, mathematics, are at Hapeville High. Susan Combs is teaching Spanish in Spalding County at Griffin High School.

"Guinea Pigs" To Consume A Quart Of Milk A Day

Twenty-seven of our brave GS-CW students have agreed to become guinea-pigs for a scientific experiment being held on our campus. The purpose of the experiment is to find the nutritional value of milk. Each of the students was chosen because she was not a habitual drinker of milk. They were each given a blood test to

determine the amount of calcium and protein present, then told to drink a quart of milk every day for a month. At the end of the month another blood test will be given and compared with the first one. Finally, after a month of drinking no milk, a final test will be given. The results of this experiment should prove quite interesting.



"There goes old blabbermouth, now the whole neighborhood'll know."