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Colonnade January 21, 1961

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The Colonnade

VOL. 36 No. 7

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE for WOMEN

January 21, 1961

Woman's College Views 1861

Mammoth Parade Marked Beginning Of Civil War Centennial Commemoration

Thursday, January 19, 1961, the Centennial commemoration began with a mammoth parade at 4:00 p.m.

Participating were forty or fifty units or more. Included were Army, Navy, National Guard, and the Reserve with participation from Wilkinson, Washington, and Hancock counties, the 3rd Army band from Fort McPherson, the Navy Reserve and Recruiting office from Macon.

Local participation included the Baldwin High School Band and the G.M.C. cadets with various

floats from the area.

There was a Nike Missile from Warner Robins and the American Legion was represented with their "forty and eight" train — (forty men or eight horses). The Tri-County Sign Club had eight horses in it. — Horses, did you say? There was a company of ten horses from Alpharetta and Roswell.

From Lagrange, were fifty young ladies of the Nancy Hart Chapter of the U.D.C. and from Americus there was a special Color Guard.

Very special participants were Miss Milledgeville, Miss Milledgeville Deb, and other personalities.

GSCW Students Invited To Attend Civil War Ball

On January 21, the third and last day of the big Civil War Centennial celebration, an "Old Fashion Ball" will be held at the Milledgeville State Hospital Auditorium, from eight until twelve p.m.

Mr. W. K. Holt, general chairman for the Centennial preparations, mentioned that the ball was a costume affair featuring dresses of the Civil War period, but he added that costumes are not mandatory.

The ball is open to the public at \$2.50 per person, \$1.50 for spectators. The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, under the direction of Warren Covington, will be playing for the event. "All students of Woman's College and their dates," said Mr. Holt, "are urged to come."



CENTENNIAL PAGEANT — Describing events of 1861-65 at the Russell Auditorium performance are (l. to r.) Mother, Mrs. Anne Gilstrap; Daughter, Kay Hussey; Son, Pete Kramer; and Father, Fernor Hargrove.

Cast Of 60 In "Their Massive Pride" Last Performance Set For Tonight

Parade Thursday, tours of old

homes, grand dinners, teas, and dances are all a part of the Centennial commemoration, but all will be centered around the pageant which takes place at 8:00 on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights in Russell Auditorium.

The pageant is NOT a college Theater production but the college is cooperating fully with the town and the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Hart is staging the play and Lance Phillips, husband of Mary Phillips of our English department, wrote the play.

The title of the play, THEIR MASSIVE PRIDE, is suggestive of its significance. The play is concerned with the story of Georgia's secession from the Union, the War, and end result of this period of Georgia history.

The cast consists of over sixty participants — two from GSCW, Marsha Hood and Kay Hussey.

Admission is \$1.25. Any profit will go to the Milledgeville Community Recreation Department. Students may get their tickets for \$1.



CENTENNIAL PARADE — Nancy Harts from LaGrange march through Milledgeville.

Highlight Centennial Decorations Flags, Banners, Booklets, And Borders

For weeks the Decorations Committee, under the direction of Mrs. May Asbury Jones of the GSCW Art Department, has been planning and making decorations for Milledgeville's Civil War Centennial. It is primarily concerned with decorating downtown Milledgeville for the three-day event.

GSCW Art majors have given many afternoons to painting decorative borders to go around all Milledgeville store windows. There are over a thousand feet of these borders painted in grey and red which will, as Mrs. Jones said, add a unified color accent

to the entire town.

Confederate flags were especially ordered, to be hung beside the United States flags on the street corners, and a banner giving information about the Centennial has been placed across one of the main streets.

In addition to this, Mrs. Jones and her committee are searching the town for authentic period objects and costumes. These will be used throughout Milledgeville in every store window. The store with the most effective and authentic display will be awarded a prize.

In connection with the Centennial, Mrs. Jones added, a souvenir booklet was prepared, for which Daneille Ferguson, GSCW sophomore, designed the cover.

The GSCW Campus In 1861

by James C. Bonner

At the outbreak of the Civil War in 1861, the square on which the principal buildings of GSCW now stand was known as Penitentiary Square. For fifty years, since 1811, about one-fourth of the total area of this square was walled off into a prison compound. This compound enclosed roughly the area now occupied by Russell Auditorium, Parks, Atkinson, and Lanier halls.

Beginning at the southwest corner of Parks Hall where the alumnae office is now located, the wall ran eastward along the inner edge of the present driveway to a point between Atkinson and Terrell halls where it turned northward to a point approximately half way across the length of the tennis courts. From here it turned westward to the third corner which was approximately in front of the east entrance of Chappel Hall. From there the wall turned southward and continued along the driveway in front of what is now the auditorium to the point described at the beginning.

A visit to the state penitentiary in 1861 would take us up the present front walk which begins under the lights, across Hancock Street from Ennis Hall. As we walked toward the present front entrance of Lanier Hall, we would reach the main gate, between President Lee's office and the

corner of Atkinson. On our left, just outside the gate, as we faced north we would see a gun rack. To our right, looking down the present driveway toward Terrell and Bell halls, we would recognize the sleeping quarter of the prison guards. All of these would be just outside of the prison wall.

On entering the main gate we would see to our left, where Parks Hall now stands, a combination mess hall and chapel, with an elevated octagon dome overlooking the city in an impressive manner. (It was here that Governor George Towns in 1848 assembled an unruly mob of rioting prisoners and "blasted them with indignation and condemnation never heard before or since," and personally quelled the uprising. The governor whose residence was within a stone's throw of the Penitentiary Square, was in some degree the actual executive head of the prison). To our right just inside the gate was the bookkeeper's office. Along the

inner wall, approximately where Atkinson dining hall now is, were two buildings. One was the prison hospital and the other a tin shop. As we walk northward (facing Lanier Hall) we see on our right, approximately where the circle parkway now is, a long row of buildings known as the main barracks, which housed approximately 150 white male convicts. Back of the barracks, next to the prison wall, was a shoe and harness shop. When we came to the exact center of the enclosed prison square, we would find a well-house and a deep well which provided the prison water supply. This well would be in the center of Lanier Hall at a spot approximately in front of Dr. Fuller's office.

Looking west toward Clark Street from the well we could see a large building known as the railroad car shop, occupying the area where the auditorium now stands. A spur railroad track entered this shop from McIntosh

(Continued on page 6)

Proud GSCW Retires As Woman's College Advances

Georgia State College for Women will no longer exist, except in the hearts and memories of its alumnae, after September 1, 1961. Upon that date, the name of this well-known college will officially be changed to The Woman's College of Georgia.

This announcement was made by Dr. Robert E. Lee to a special called meeting of the entire student body, the faculty, and staff last Wednesday afternoon. The purpose of the change is to avoid confusion of GSCW with other schools in Georgia which have the same first three initials and also to emphasize the fact that this is The Woman's College of Georgia.

There were varied opinions concerning the change: some of the students were very much in favor of the new name, others objected to changing a forty-year old name, while still others don't care what the name of the institution is as long as they graduate.

This change in names will cause many other changes, also. First of all, the big sign on front campus will have to be changed or removed completely. What will happen to our Alma Mater with its "Hail G.S.C."? Will it be changed to "W.C." or rewritten? And what about our favorite nickname for a GSCW student, "Jessie"? Will that be changed to . . . What will it become? These are just a few of the little changes that one big change will cause; there are sure to be many more.

The Colonnade

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If It Comes

Linda Kitchens

Was it a feeling of relief or of regret that caused the huge sigh to rise from the student body when Dr. Lee announced the purpose of the special meeting last week? Whispers of anxiety were floating through the air of the packed auditorium: "We're being integrated," "The schools are being closed," "This is it." We were all expecting an announcement of this type, and when it didn't come, there seemed to be a feeling of let-down, a feeling that we had been cheated for our share of excitement. The announcement of the school's name seemed almost anti-climatic after our expectations.

Let's hope that if integration does come to our school, we will be able to accept it with dignity and intelligence. Let's hope that we will not allow outsiders to come in and cause disturbances on our campuses which could ruin the reputation of our college. Let's hope that we will act in such a way that the state, nation, the world will be able to look at us and say, "I would be proud to claim as my daughter any student at the Woman's College of Georgia."

The COLONNADE was highly criticized last quarter for a letter to the editor which we printed. Realizing that constructive criticism is one of the best means of improvement, we always welcome your opinions of this paper. Also, we know that we have no right to give criticism unless we can accept it ourselves.

However, we would like to state that we feel that one of the main purposes of a college newspaper is to give the students an opportunity to express their opinions about anything which may concern the student body. We think that this is a privilege which should rarely be denied to anyone.

Furthermore, we would like to say that a letter to the editor which we print is not necessarily the opinion of the editor or of the COLONNADE staff. It is the opinion of one student, one individual. The entire rest of the student body may disagree with her; still she has a right to her thoughts. Any who oppose her are always welcome to write a letter of rebuttal which we will be glad to print.

Compliments Of

Belk-Matthews

Home of Better Values

Coca-Cola

The Pause That Refreshes

Rules, Boundaries, Or
The Jungle?

Dr. Marvin Lichtenberg

Rules are boundaries. They say in effect "beyond this point you shall not go." Your ball goes over the fence onto the neighbor's place. Why, does he have to have that high fence? Well, did not someone on your side of it want it too? Do you want his dog using your hard-won lawn for various purposes including the burial rites of his latest bony treasure?

The boundary is protection for both of you and something more. It makes it possible for you to live side by side without constant friction, or worse what are thought to be violations by one or the other because of different interpretations of where the boundary line is.

Rules serve this same purpose. They say, too, "beyond this point you shall not go." However, their purpose is not one of restriction. As contradictory as it may seem, rules give greater freedom, as well as protection. The protection is fairly easy to see — most of us being considerate, fairminded and not overly aggressive would always be abused by the minority who are not, if we did not have rules that said for example, "Knock on the door and wait for an invitation rather than force your way into someone's room or home." We are all thus protected by rules which prevent certain obnoxious behavior.

How about the freedom part of it? How can a rule which says you can't do something give freedom? In the first place rules need not be looked at in this negative way. Being in by a certain time can be thought of in a positive way. It is not only, "I can't stay out later than a certain hour," but it is freedom from the pressures of a date or group who wish to prolong the evening to all hours when you have class or an exam the next morning. The necessity to argue and to make the choice is gone in this area where you would not have wanted to make it anyway and you are free to get the rest needed for a hard school schedule.

Freedom is gained in many ways through rules. One more example is apparent if we think of habit. We usually think of habit as a restricting thing but it is far more a liberator. If we had to think out every step of our morning preparations and make decisions about them we might never get to that early class. Which shoe are you going to put on first? Decisions, decisions! Check yourself and it's almost certain you always put the same one on before the other. Even more weighty matters are settled for us by habit and by rules, thus freeing us from the necessity of deciding these things. Most things we take for granted could be choices, and might be answered differently, elsewhere where the rules are different.

Should I go to class today? In some schools attendance is not required, placing full responsibility for learning on the student. Should I snarl at teacher for giving that unnecessary assignment? Emily Post would frown on this (and there might also be another reason for not doing that). Should I stand and bow low when the teacher enters the room? The rules require that students in some places do this. Whereas, the rules we are accustomed to do not require even a glance in the teacher's general vicinity on his arrival in the classroom.

Rules do give us freedom — but rules are made by people and no people are perfect, so that some rules are less than perfect. The answer is not endless complaint about the poor rules and the people we delegate as our agents to enforce them. If we want to earn the right to criticize then it is necessary that we know not only what is wrong with the rule but why, and also how it should be changed. This is the difference between constant "beefing" for its own sake and constructive criticism. A democratic frame work cannot function without the interested, informed and active participation of its citizenry. This is true for student government as well as national, state or local. If we do not do our share we not only have no right to criticize, but we are the ones who are really responsible for the bad rules since we recognize their faults and do nothing to correct them.

However, what about the people who enforce the rules? Why do they have to be so technical? Can't they understand the difference

between an honest mistake and a deliberate violation of the rules? Well, who chose these people to carry out this not always popular and appreciated task under our democratic set-up? Why don't you do the better job you feel should be done? Do we want the rules enforced impartially for all or do we want favoritism?

Rules need interpretation and understanding, as well as, enforcement. The person civic-minded enough to take on the unappreciated job needs support because he is helping you to get the protection and freedom for which the rules were designed. If you believe the rules are poor, help to change them by democratic decision based on constructive suggestions. If the people chosen to do the job of supervision and enforcement are not functioning adequately, help them by constructive suggestion and cooperation because they are your agents working for your protection and greater freedom.

Dimes Work In Many Ways

In California, a one-year-old baby gleefully plays with the colored toys in her crib. She looks very much like any other perky little miss just becoming aware of the world, but she differs from other children in one respect. She has just recovered from an operation for a birth defect known as hydro-cephalus — water on the brain.

In Texas, a young woman of 22 listens intently to a classroom lecture on how arthritis can waste the muscles and generally debilitate the body. She is a scholarship student and her specialty is physical therapy.

In New York, a Nobel Prize-winning geneticist works late at night in his laboratory, assembling information which may cast some light on the mystery of why some children are born perfect and why others are born with birth defects.

All three of these people — the baby, the young woman and the Nobel Prize winner — have something in common. All of them have benefited from your contributions to the March of Dimes.

The baby's operation was paid for by the March of Dimes. So was the young woman's scholarship. The Nobel Prize winner is working under a March of Dimes research grant.

These three specific examples show the three March of Dimes programs at work. They show how the March of Dimes fights disease through patient aid, through the education of medical personnel and through scientific research. These are the three programs which produced such impressive accomplishments in the polio war. These are three programs which will wage the fight against birth defects and arthritis, the new targets of the March of Dimes.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing this in regard to the recent letter written by "A Student" concerning the Dining Hall conditions.

Perhaps "A Student" would like to be given a tour of every area of our Dining Hall and kitchen so she can see for herself just how clean it actually is, particularly as compared with her favorite restaurants downtown. Or, perhaps, "A Student" would like to have the responsibility of taking the Dining Hall "budget" and planning a week's menu. Or, perhaps, "A Student" would like to take upon herself the responsibility of serving as dietitian for 750 girls.

These are just a few suggestions as to how "A Student" might better spend her time than in looking down her nose into her orange juice glass at the "little black specs" she thinks she sees.

I feel that "A Student's" letter was uncouth and uncalled for and that if she really felt the need for such self-expression, it could have been taken care of in some manner other than at the expense of individuals' feelings and school reputation.

Sincerely,

Frances Mitchell

Poll: Do You Favor Active
Campaigns For Campus Offices?

PEACHIE LEARD—Campaigning, not on the level of passing out suckers and "vote for me" buttons, but on the level of intelligent discussions by the candidates on why they would like to have the office and what they would like to see done to improve the organization would be very valuable to voters in that it would enable us to base our vote on the integrity of the girl rather than on personality play. This type campaigning might create more interest in campus elections, and I feel it is certainly worth a try.

MERI ALEXANDER — I think there should be active campaigns for offices. This campaigning would enable us to know the candidate better.

MAE BELL — No, I do not favor active campaigning although I have heard that in years before, active campaigning has been done. I feel that if we begin this idea it will be carried too far in the form of rewards for hard workers, tight little groups, etc.

I do like the idea, though, of finding out just where the candidate stands on certain campus issues in the form of speeches.

PAT RABON — I see nothing wrong with the candidates giving speeches in chapel and the S.U. if the student body feels that they would like to hear from the candidate more than once as is now the practice. I favor the symposium in the S.U. where candidates

would answer any questions they are asked. However, I am not in favor of active campaigns, with campaign managers, posters, etc.

WIN FASOLD — I think campus campaigns will give GSCW women a chance to take an active part in politics. We are preparing to take our places in community activities. Our time to prepare for this is now.

SUDY VANCE — As long as an active campaign is carried on in a fun-loving mood, this type of campaigning would definitely add more spirit to our elections.

DORIS WHEELER — Yes, in a college of this size there are many girls who do not personally know all the rest. Active campus campaigns lets the whole student body learn something about the candidate.

BEVERLY TAYLOR — I think our elections have been carried out very satisfactorily in the past. Speeches and campaign managers might increase enthusiasm but could also cause a lot of ill feelings.

SANDRA McCALL — I feel that the speeches in chapel lend a certain dignity to the importance of our major offices. The speeches give the student body a better chance to evaluate each candidate on the basis of her aims and beliefs which definitely apply to her position as a campus leader.

JEAN TAYLOR — No, I do not favor active campus campaigns for the campus officers. This form

ATTENTION

Petitions for major officers will be accepted Monday through Thursday of next week. Please check your handbook for qualifications of officers and for rules concerning petitions.

of campaign would be time-consuming and would require much of the candidate's time as well as that of her friends. A brief summary of a candidate's past experience should be sufficient proof of her qualities and abilities.

SANDRA GILMORE — Yes, active campus campaigns increase interest in the campaigns and will also stimulate interest in political activities in general.

MARY ANN EASON — I think it would enable the student body to get better acquainted with candidates. It would also add spirit to the elections.

JUDY BALDWIN — I think that we should continue to have speeches made in chapel by the candidates for the major campus offices because this is one way for all the students to become acquainted with the students who are nominated. But I see no need for posters and campaign managers, etc.

LAURA SHIPES — Yes! I think it would certainly give more of an insight into what real politics are like and create more interest in campus elections.

ETHEL COPPS — Campaigning is okay but I think it should be done intelligently, by this I mean that the girl chosen to run for an office should take into consideration her responsibilities if she is elected and plan whatever she is going to say after looking into what the office means and stands for. She should discuss improvements and what could be done. By what she says about her future office when she stands before us is what I will base my vote on.

LAURA WILLIS — I do not think campaigning should be done on a major scale. Certainly, in this way some girls are bound to get more publicity than others. What happened to those speeches in chapel? That one day with the individual voter's information on the girl running for office should be sufficient. I agree that a big campaign would arouse more interest, but do we want it, at such a cost?

ELAINE CURRY — This seems to be a most opportune time to examine our way of life on campus and to propose changes in some of our campus policies. It is my opinion that campaigning would be advantageous both to the student body members and to the office nominees. It seems not only to be an excellent way to arouse interest and enthusiasm but also an excellent opportunity for the nominees to present their ideas and opinions.

CAROL DORRIS — Yes, active campaigns stimulate school activities.

JANE LLOYD — Candidates should make speeches to the student body, to indicate how they present themselves before people. I am against posters, handbills, etc. because I think that they do not form a good base for election decisions.

PAM NELSON — Yes, I believe more people would be interested because of the extra enthusiasm. However, campaigns have never been the tradition of GSCW and as long as other traditions are kept, this one should also be kept.

SUSAN CARAWAY — No, in an active campaign the campaigning becomes the basis for voting and the qualifications of the person are overlooked.

Campaigning Is Allowed
In Major Elections

Iris Barron

A Citizenship Committee was created in October of 1960 for the purpose of carrying out a program to improve citizenship on our campus. Successful features of this program will be presented as a project at the SIASG convention to be held April 13-15 at West Hampton College, Richmond, Virginia. Martha Crawford is serving as chairman of the committee.

In view of the upcoming election of major officers on campus, the Citizenship Committee of CGA has "decided upon a course of action which is designed to stimulate interest in the quality as well as in the quantity of participation in campus elections."

In the election, each candidate for major office will be encouraged to present a "specific" platform, so that voters will have more information on which to base their choice. Having a specific platform will require a candidate to have an individual insight into campus needs and to have a course of action to pursue.

A new, highlighting event of the election will take place on Monday night, January 30. To allow informal discussion with the candidates, a political rally will be held in the Student Union. The rally will afford an opportunity for anyone to publicly endorse a candidate.

Another new feature of this year's election of major officers is that each major office candidate will be allowed to have a poster of a certain size. Each poster, bearing possibly a message and a picture, will be placed in an approved place on campus.

In previous elections, the class having the highest percentage of voters has been casually recognized.

Izzie Receives

Doctor's Degree

Miss Isabel Rogers, director of religious activities at GSCW, has just received her Doctor's Degree in Religion from Duke University. Izzie wrote her dissertation on The Contemporary Protestant View on the Theory of Natural Law. Miss Rogers has been with GSCW for almost ten years, teaching classes on religion and helping with YWCA.

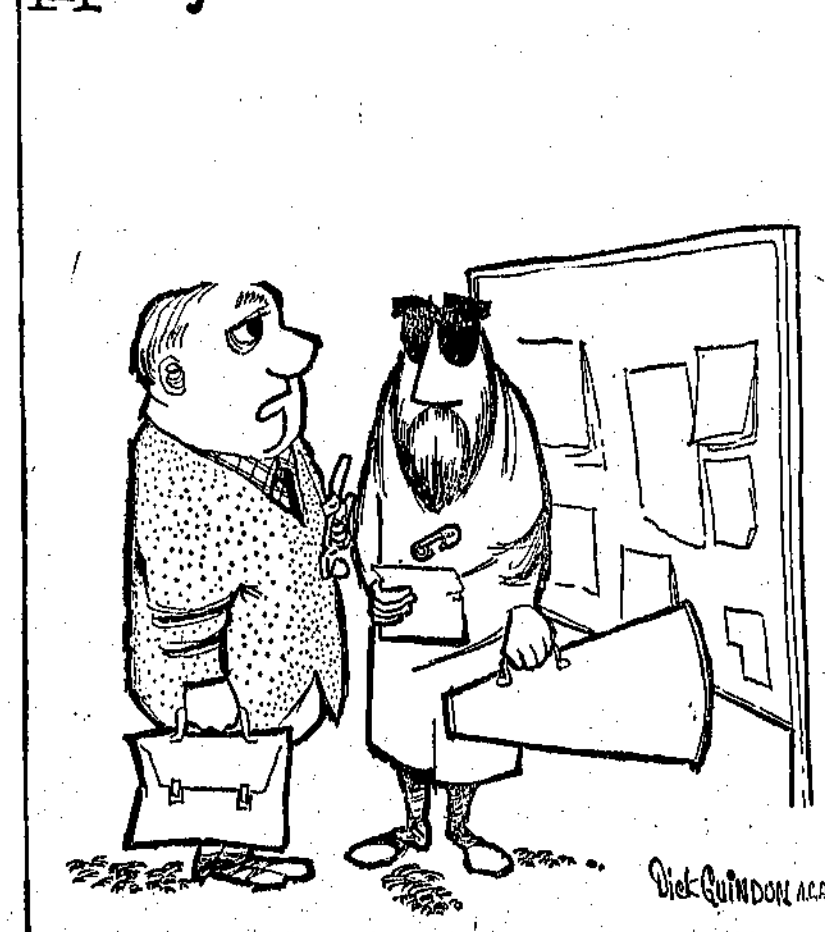
The entire student body joins together in congratulating Izzie on this great honor.

Mrs. Cumbie Is
New Head Nurse
At GSCW

Mrs. Jewell C. Cumbie has been appointed head nurse of Parks Memorial Hospital. Before coming here, Mrs. Cumbie has been supervisor of Nursing Service at the Georgia Baptist Hospital, industrial nurse at J. P. Stevens Company, industrial nurse at Manufacturers Health Clinic in Winder, Supervisor of the colored division of Battery State Hospital in Rome, and staff nurse at U. S. Veterans Hospital in North Carolina.

She graduated from the Macon Hospital school of Nursing and has completed a public health nursing program at the George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville.

HUGER



Fun? Jimmy Smith thinks it is — sometimes.

But having fun is hard when you can't walk. You can't reach things. You can't climb good. You can't go where other kids go.

Oh, you can push yourself around the house if you're lucky enough to have a makeshift go-cart. But how far can you really GO when you're born with a defective body?

Jimmy's too young to think about that, yet. But grown-ups should. They should know that medical science is working harder than ever before to build new lives for thousands of children born with serious birth defects. They should know it is the goal of the NEW MARCH OF DIMES to discover why birth defects happen in 1 out of 18 births, and to keep them from happening.

That's a big job. It will take knowledge, trained hands, hard work and money — the same ingredients that produced the polio vaccines. It takes the kind of help you give, when you say "Yes" to the NEW MARCH OF DIMES.

PLEASE SAY YES TO THE
NEW MARCH OF DIMES
BIRTH DEFECTS • ARTHRITIS • POLIO



Dr. Warren Carr chats with Mary Cam Carmichael and Miss Isabel Rogers about success of Religious Focus Week.

Whatever Gods May Be

Josephine King

Religious Focus Week. Somehow the words make me uneasy. They remind me of a time when an over-zealous soul-hunter from a church at home was trying to "save" me. Everytime we met she would gaze at me fearfully and say, "You'd better start focusing on God, young lady, or you know where you'll end up? Hell, that's where!"

I never got converted. But I'll have to wait a few years to find out whether she was a true prophet.

In the meantime, Religious Focus Week is upon me. So I shall focus . . . The weather we've been having is especially nice — a little cold, very blue and clear and dry-grassy; the sort of day I imagine it would be a joy to create, if I were God. Imagine, if you've known the satisfaction of creation — imagine, then, the unspeakable glory of planning and bringing into life one leaf, one human hand, a single hair on a dog's head. I think God must be everlastingly thrilled with the earth, and must derive from its beauty a strength against its sadnesses.

I wonder what people see when they say "God" — an ageless ancient with flowing beard; a strong young Galilean with eyes as blue as Mary's robe; the awful hand of creation reaching to pass life into Adam, as in Michelangelo's painting. A Eugene O'Neill character suggested God as a woman, being a more

logical symbol of eternal suffering in birth and death. (Tho somehow when I try that, a glorified Eleanor Roosevelt always flashes into view — not that she wouldn't make a very good God, indeed.) Children see Him as The Father. I see him now as everything, in every thing. In people's eyes, for example — that most fascinating and divinist human part — surely at times God is revealed there. Or maybe we just see in them the beauty and divinity of the human soul. Maybe that's what we really worship — a small part, the godly part, of ourselves.

It doesn't matter, tho. Whether you call it God or not, whether yours is the God of Hell or Heaven, judge or friend, Jesus Christ on a cross, God of the Baptists, God of the Catholics, God in a human voice, a human hand, the leaf on a tree, the morning mist on the hockey field — there's no difference. Whatever we see or think we see is a beauty that is truth, and gives us a hope that's more than truth.

As my contribution to RF Week, I offer a few lines of Swinburne, dedicating them sincerely to everybody who believes in Something or Anything:

"We thank, with brief thanksgiving, whatever gods may be,
That no man lives forever, that dead men rise up never,
That even the weariest river winds some where safe to sea."

Shown below is a copy of an article carried on the front page of a special edition of "The Southern Recorder" dated Jan. 22, 1861. This paper is the ancestor of The Union-Recorder.

MILLEDGEVILLE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1861

EXTRA ISSUES

To keep our readers advised of the action of the Convention at an earlier period than our weekly, we issued a half sheet on Friday last and another half today. We shall continue thus to publish the Recorder twice a week so long as the convention continues in session and anything transpires of sufficient importance to make public-provided, closed doors do not exclude us from a knowledge of their action.

CONVENTION GEORGIA

Georgia out of the Union
Acopy of the ordinance to

gether with the voices on its passage in the convention will be found in today's paper. Now that the final step has been taken and Georgia is no longer one of the United States but a Republic to itself, we take occasion to say that henceforth there should be no rivalry or division among ourselves except on the single proposition, as to who shall render most service and contribute to the realization of the honest hope of those who have dissolved the Union.

It is known that we have been opposed to extreme measures; that we preferred waiting to hear from the North after an ultimatum had been submitted by a Convention of Southern States and then if our demands or rights were disregarded, to place ourselves in a position, even such as Georgia now occupies out of the Union, to protect the South from all future aggressions. For this purpose, we advocated forbearance and co-operation, but at no time have we ever been prepared to submit to abolition outrage, after the overt act was committed. —But as this whole matter has been passed upon by the People in Convention, we no longer oppose the movement and yielding our judgement to that of the majority who govern, we shall in future unite our efforts with the most active to render the fortunes of Georgia equal to our native resources. A greater boon could not be asked, and in the hope of securing it, we cheerfully sacrifice all political memories of the

past which might tend to disturb the new brotherhood of feeling and action which we are called to maintain for the good of the Commonwealth.

FOURTH DAY AN ORDINANCE

To dissolve the Union between the State of Georgia and other States united with her under a compact of Government entitled "the Constitution of the United States of America."

We the people of the State of Georgia, in Convention assembled, do declare and ordain and it is hereby declared and ordained, that the ordinance adopted by the people of the State of Georgia in Convention on the second day of January, in the year of our Lord Eventeen Hundred and Eighty-Eight, when the Constitution of the United States of America was assented to, ratified and adopted—and also all acts and parts of acts of the General Assembly of this State, ratifying and adopting amendments of the said Constitution, are hereby repealed, rescinded and abrogated.

We do further declare and ordain that the Union now subsisting between the State of Georgia and other States, under the name of the United States of America is hereby dissolved and that the State of Georgia is in full possession and exercise of all those rights of sovereignty which belong and appertain to a free and Independent State . . .

The yeas were 208 and Nays 89, being a majority of 119 for the adoption of the Ordinance . . .



Gabrielle Presents Well-Rounded Personality To Fellow Jessies

Gabrielle Von Romohr, this week's foreign student, comes to GSCW from Germany. Her well-rounded personality is influenced by many hobbies and activities. Her hobbies are photography, coin collecting, stamp collecting, French, and classical music.

Her favorite pastime is traveling. She has visited ten countries other than the United States, including Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France, England, Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark, and Sweden.

She attends the Presbyterian Church and takes an active part in the youth organization. Gabrielle is majoring in English and minoring in political science. She is considered a junior. For the past three years she has worked as a translator for a German government office. She would like to improve her English and go back to Germany and resume her job.

When asked how she liked GSCW Gabrielle replied, "I like it very much. I find the students and faculty members especially nice and helpful. This is the first time I have lived in a dormitory. I like the life in a dorm."

Sigma Alpha Iota Leaders Elected

GSCW Student NEA Receives Charter Sponsor And Officers Are Announced

The Student National Education Association will soon get seventy-four new members, this time from GSCW campus. On January 26th, the GSCW Student NEA receives its charter and becomes a qualified member of the Student NEA, which is an integral part of the National Education Association (NEA). The NEA is by far the largest professional association in the world with more than one million and a quarter of members all over the United States.

The GSCW Student NEA was actually born last October when some Jessies interested in teaching started to plan a charter program. When the officers had been selected and the constitution drawn up, the new chapter sent its application to the NEA.

After the charter is received, the GSCW Student NEA can begin its work. Its purpose include to develop among students who are preparing to be teachers an understanding of the teaching profession, to interest them in education as a career and to give the practical experience in working together on the problems of the profession. The objectives are many and interesting, and they will be carried out mostly by monthly

meetings, where both speakers and the members themselves take part in the program. The GSCW Student NEA expects to have Mrs. Patterson, the head of the Georgia NEA-FTA, as a guest speaker on Charter Day.

The sponsor of the brand new chapter is Dr. William Hale. The officers are: president, Bonnie Dekle; vice president, Elaine Curry; treasurer, Peggy Lindsey; reporter, Barbara Hussy; social chairman, Amelia Fagan; secretary, Edith Young; and publicity chairman, Pat Kitchens.

Slipper Records For Sale

THOSE WHO WISH TO KEEP A RECORD OF THE ENTRANCE AND THEME SONGS OF GOLDEN SLIPPER MAY PURCHASE A TWELVE INCH 33 1/3 speed disc recording from Dr. Max Noah in his office in the music building. Many hours were required for the recording and editing of these discs so the cost may seem high at \$5.50. An attractive jacket has been prepared for the disc enclosure. There is a limited supply, so get your disc now.

Grace Mosley, Peggy Sue Lindsey Are New Phi Sigma Officers

Phi Sigma met recently and elected Peggy Sue Lindsey as the new Vice-President, Grace Mosley, who formerly held the position, succeeds Edna Daniell as President.



Joan Roper - Columnmaid

Home to Joan Roper, our present Columnmaid, is Perry, Georgia, or the top of three long flights of stairs in Bell. Joan, a petite blonde, likes nothing better than sewing and cooking. She is secretary of the Junior Class, serves in the same capacity for Miss Strickland, and is majoring in business.

Sports, the spectator type, interest her. An "overloaded" camera is a must. She has a collection of scrapbooks which she began in high school and has kept to the present. A group of the present freshmen remember her as their junior advisor.

New Colonnade Mgrs.

Two new staff members join the COLONNADE this quarter. Marylee Heery, a Spanish major from Hapeville, has moved up from Assistant Business Manager to Business Manager. The new Exchange Manager is Betty McAdams, a home economics major who is a Day Student.

Results Of Milk-Calcium Experiment

Remember the milk-calcium experiment in which 24 GSCW girls participated last quarter? These non-milk drinking volunteers were tested for calcium content in their blood on Sept. 27. The results can now be announced although findings from this size sample are not necessarily conclusive.

After four weeks of a quart of milk per day, blood samples were again analyzed. After another four week period of no milk at all, the final blood test was taken. The experiment showed that drinking milk did not cause an increase in the blood calcium, but instead caused a noticeable drop. After omitting milk from the diet for four weeks, there was a rise in the amount of blood calcium.

These facts are not in accord with the common belief about the effect of milk on blood calcium, but may lead to further research in this important area of nutrition.

Phi Beta Lambda Holds Initiation Service

At the Phi Beta Lambda meeting January 12, an initiation service was held for several members who had not been initiated during the fall quarter. Miss Lucy Robinson, Miss Elizabeth Anthony, and Mr. Joseph F. Specht were also initiated as honorary members of the new organization.

Plans are being made for the formal installation of the chapter, an event which will take place late in February.

March Of Dimes Brings New Hope

The 1961 New March of Dimes will bring new hope for millions of Americans afflicted with one of mankind's oldest enemies — arthritis.

This was the prediction of Jack Minter, state chairman for the fund-raising campaign being held throughout the month of January. "The cause and cure of arthritis and similar diseases are still unknown, but some of the answers may be forthcoming as the result of the March of Dimes — supported program of The National Foundation," he said.

Answers are being searched for at the four arthritis clinical study centers located in New York City, Dallas, San Francisco and Rochester, N. Y., which are receiving March of Dimes funds.

"Valuable new knowledge leading to the prevention of crippling arthritis may even now be just on the horizon at any one of the laboratories where scientists are working on projects supported by March of Dimes research grants," the chairman pointed out.

"A number of National Foundation chapters with sufficient funds after meeting their polio obligations are also paying for patient aid to children under 19 who are afflicted with rheumatoid arthritis or with certain crippling birth defects," he added. "The National Foundation will be able to do even more in its fight to prevent crippling diseases if public contributions to the 1961 New March of Dimes are generous enough to permit further expansion of its programs of research, patient aid and professional education.

"Citizens of Georgia can do their part if they will please say YES to the New March of Dimes," Minter declared.

Sunflower Seeds And Good Apple Cider Are Native South Carolinian's Vices

Those students who are not closely connected with the education department surely have a treat in store when they chance to meet the Colonnade's latest teacher personality, Dr. William Harry Hale, Jr. is a native of South Carolina having served as a high school teacher and principal in Gaffney, S. C., before coming to Milledgeville.

His Alma Matas include Furman University, (BA), the University of South Carolina, (Master's) and Florida State University (Doctorate).

In spite of his busy schedule, Dr. Hale does find time for such activities as collecting coins, and listening to Wagnerian music. He proudly announced that his vices were "eating sun flower seeds and drinking good apple cider." Unlike many other American parents and adults, he had a favorable comment for "rock and roll" with this statement, "I like it; its beat suits the tempo of America!"

With his wife, Helen, his eleven year old daughter, Karen, and his seven year old son, Billy, Dr. Hale also enjoys working jigsaw puzzles and making plans for the future.

His concern with education is



"the learning process in general." Specifically, he recognizes that much done in the field of education is "playing school," and a possible remedy to this situation would be by urging more people to go into teaching "only if they are willing to be boldly honest with themselves about this process of learning, but," he added, "I am more than pleased with the professional tone of today's Georgia teachers."

As for GSCW, this educational leader is delightfully pleased with two basic characteristics (1) seriousness of purpose shown by the students, and (2) an ever willingness to search unknown paths for knowledge.

But are these words descriptive of GSCW students alone? No. Actually, Dr. Hale, you have just given a clue to your own personality and potential — true seriousness of purpose and willingness to search for the undiscovered.

It is with much pleasure that the Colonnade says, "Welcome, Dr. Hale!" Your enthusiasm, dedication, and capability are certainly an inspiration worthy of each GSCW girl's respect.

CAMPUS THEATRE

Starts Sunday



Students 50c

HALL'S MUSIC CO.

Records, Record Players, & Sheet Music

TRAPNELL'S

Mr. & Mrs. H. S. Lloyd, who have been with GSCW

for the past 17 1/2 years, are now the new managers of the

FREEZ-ETTE DRIVE-IN

We will appreciate your patronage, give prompt service and deliver orders at any time day or night.

HARROLD'S



Jessies Student Teach Over State

Thirty-nine students are completing their off-campus student teaching assignments this quarter.

Elementary Education student teachers include Carolyn Breuer, Toccoa; Ann Davis, Moreland; Theima Freeman, Savannah; Wahnita Garland, Tunnel Hill; Rosa Lee Hendricks, Atlanta; Virginia Hendrix, Augusta; Jeanette

Hobbs, Kensington; Sue Jackson, Irwinton; Frances B. Meadows, Griffin; Marjorie Newsom, Davisboro; Barbara Pulliam, Gibson; Edith Singletary, Ochlocknee; Rose Mary Smith, Nahant; Virleen Strickland, Nahant; and Julia Wade, Rome.

Lillian Coombs, East Point; Soria Gordy, Thomaston; Marion Ann Herndon, Elberton; Vicki Lancaster, Gray; Janet Lilly, East Point; June Miller, Eastman; Pat Pattillo, Dexter; Sue Simmons, Rome; Rudene Wilbanks, Martin; and Carol Wilbanks, Macon are doing their practice teaching in home economics.

The business education department is represented by Anne Dennis, McRae; Jane Lee, Kennesaw; Willette Lupo, Omega; Ellen McNair, Calvary; Harriett Register, Dublin; Peggy Stone, Sandersville; Edith Thigpen, Ailey; and Carol Walton, McIntyre.

Andrea Jolly, Oglethorpe, is a student teaching in biology.

Jeraldine Davis Cooper, Butler; Pennelle Jones, McRae; Mary Ann King, Sandersville; Eulalie Massee Fitzgerald; and Gwen Walker, Rochelle, are practice teaching in music.

Here's How To Obtain Unusual Summer Jobs

The new enlarged 1961 annual SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY, the largest and most comprehensive listing of actual summer jobs, projects, awards, and fellowships is now available.

Some of the over 14,000 unusual summer earning opportunities listed throughout the United States and many foreign countries include citizenship projects to study the U. S. government, scholarships for studying archaeology in Greece, theatrical apprenticeships in summer play houses, conducting tours to Europe, summer newspaper fellowships for journalism teachers, secretarial work at the United Nations, church caravans, trainees on a cruise ship, and a concert tour to Europe for singers with the All-American Chorus.

The SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY can be obtained for \$3.00 directly from THE ADVANCEMENT and PLACEMENT INSTITUTE, Box 99P, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N. Y.

Campus Comment



..... THEN WHEN THE AFTERNOON CLASS FOUND THERE WOULD BE A TEST BEFORE CHRISTMAS VACATION.....

Listen To Lynn

by Lynn Meade

Several members of the Recreation Association attended the annual meeting of the Georgia Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women, which was held January 13. The hostess school for the conference was Georgia Southern College in Statesboro.

The program was planned to include educational demonstrations, active participation, an exhibition, and discussion groups. The GARFCW enables the colleges of our state to meet as one group and exchange ideas and to share common interests in sports and related activities through fellowship with one another.

Our college is taking a leading part in the program that has been planned. A group from Woman's College presented a tumbling demonstration for the other colleges attending, and members of our Recreation Association will be in charge of a discussion group concerning Women's Athletic Association problems.

Reminder: Basketball intramurals are now underway! Only thirty-nine people came out for practice on Monday — a rather disappointing number when one considers the many students on this campus. Intramurals are for everyone — why not support your class? The competition among the classes provide many fun-packed and stimulating afternoons for those participating. Do not feel as if you can't participate if you do not like to actually take part in a game, for the part of a spectator is a very important one and a very enjoyable one. Come to intramurals on Mondays and Wednesday's, as a participant or as a spectator — I don't think you will be disappointed!

GLOBE SHOE HOSPITAL

"The Best Shoe Service On Earth"

KINES' DRESS SHOP

Has Moved
Next To The
Campus Theater

HOLLOWAY'S January Sale
ALL LADIES' SPORTSWEAR
From 20 to 50% Off

Compliments
McMILLAN'S SHOE SERVICE
140 South Wayne Street



The University of Florida Glee Club will present a concert on Sunday, January 28, at 8 PM in Russell Auditorium. There will be no charge but donations will be taken. Everyone is invited to attend.

GSCW CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

Street. Just south of this car shop was the blacksmith shop and near it stood the boiler room. On the north side of the car shop at the Northwest corner of the prison compound was a small building known as the female ward, where three women prisoners (one of whom was convicted of murdering her husband, were incarcerated. The female ward was approximately at the steps where students now enter Chappel Hall from the east side of the campus.

Again let us imagine that we are standing at the well-house in the center of the compound. As we look north toward Montgomery Street we could see a long building known as the carriage and wagon shop. As our eyes followed the four walls of the compound we would see at each corner, and also at each point half way between the corners a total of eight sentry boxes rising about seven or eight feet above the walls of the stockade. At night all eight of these sentry boxes would be occupied by prison guards while only the corner boxes would be occupied during the day. At one-hour intervals during the day and night these guards would call out the time and shout the traditional "all's well" signal.

Occasionally, however, all was not well within the prison walls. Attempted breaks were not uncommon. Just before the Civil War, in 1859, two prisoners were shot to death by guards after the former had broken past the outer gate and had reached Clark Street approximately at the west entrance of the college campus.

Outside the confines of these prison walls and occupying the remainder of the Penitentiary Square one would find a sizeable hamlet. The present tennis courts and athletic field comprised a brick and tanyard where prisoners worked under guard. On what we today know as the front campus (facing the Methodist Church) were three residences for the superintendent and other prison officials. The court house stood exactly where that building stands today. The county jail stood approximately where the front of Terrell Hall is today, one hundred years later. At the present steps of Bell Hall stood a large barn. On the opposite side of the front campus near the present site of Parks Hall, stood three sheds, one of which was used as a slaughter-

house for the prison kitchens. The other two were used as a wagon house and a tan bark shed. Near Hancock Street in the southwest corner of the square were two wooden academy buildings, one for girls and one for boys. Thus "Penitentiary Square" already was acquiring some association with academic traditions, and even the tradition of educating the sexes in separate buildings.

Just before Sherman's invasion and occupation of Milledgeville in November, 1864, most of the prisoners were enrolled in the militia and sent to a station on the Oconee river below Gordon. This was a motely brigade, for its membership also included the cadets of the Georgia Military Institute who had come here after their campus at Marietta had been seized by Sherman earlier in the year. They were now living in tents on the Capitol Square.

When Sherman's troops entered Milledgeville, only a few prisoners remained within the compound — the three women and some men who were not paroled. During the excitement of the invasion some of the prison buildings caught fire and the prisoners escaped in the confusion which ensued. It is highly probable that the prisoners started the fire in order to facilitate their escape. One of the women prisoners was found later across the river in the camp of the Federal soldiers.

When the war ended, the prison was repaired and it continued in use for several years. However, it was too small to accommodate the great increase of the prison population after the freeing of the Negro slaves, many of whom ran afoul of state law which for them

had supplanted the milder plantation codes. In the 1870's the state prison was moved away from the city on the upper Macon road near the present site of the J. P. Stevens woolen mills. The state began leasing convicts as early as 1869. Slowly the prison buildings were razed and some of the old bricks went into the foundations of the first college building which was erected between Parks Hall and Russell Auditorium. The college opened in 1891 with only this single building in use. Most of the students were housed in town and others in the Mansion. Later the Mansion Annex became the first dormitory.

Centennial News In A Nutshell

Milledgeville and Georgia State College for Women are in the midst of celebrating the Civil War Centennial. The national commemoration began Sunday at the graves of General Robert E. Lee and U. S. Grant where the first shots of the war were reenacted by Citadel Cadets.

Activities in Milledgeville included a huge parade, a pageant given in Russell Auditorium, fireworks display, a tour of antebellum homes and historic buildings in the town, a square dance at the National Guard Armory, and an Old South Ball held at the State Hospital Auditorium.

Pians for the Centennial program were made by the Milledgeville and Baldwin County Chamber of Commerce. Its manager, K. K. Holt served as general chairman. Mrs. Walter B. Williams Jr. and Mrs. Charles M. Zattau were co-chairmen.

GSCW Girls Win Beauty Contests

GSCW was well represented in beauty pageants over the Christmas holidays. Winner of the "Meriwether Miss Peach" contest was Wanda Vickery, sophomore from Senoia. First runner-up in this same contest was Patricia Rabon, a junior from Manchester. Miss Angelo Hunt, junior from Roberta, was first-place winner in the "Crawford County Miss Peach" contest. Angelo placed in the top five of the state contest for "Miss Georgia Peach". Congratulations, girls!

My Neighbors



"I've hung your picture on my wall right next to Sophia Loren's."