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February 4,

Observation Of WUS Week-Feb. 6-10

10, GSCW girls will pause from and which is student-supported. busy schedules to observe World It's sole purpose is to give fi-University Service Week, often nancial aid to needy college stuligious Focus Week, held recently is a sort of charity fund for inon our campus, in that both share dividuels and schools. a joint purpose that of increas. The WUS committee, sponsored ing our awareness of the goodness by the campus organization, that human nature is capable of YWCA, and headed by Carolyn - though they move to that goal Cartledge, urges all students to in different ways.

During the week solicitors will WUS over personal wishes durgo through the dormitories col- ing this week. They hope that the lecting money for the cause, and entire student body will feel deepthere will be boxes placed in ly the importance, and the joy, the Student Union.

Beginning Monday and lasting WUS organization, which is an through next Friday, February 6- offspring of the United Nations referred to as WUS Week. WUS dents, and to help schools expand Week may be compared with Re- and operate here and abroad; it

give what they can afford. They WUS Week is a time of giving. hope that GSCW students will put

of sharing with others their own It is all being done in behalf of privilege - education.

Dance Club To Present Annual Dance Prog'm; Dances Composed By Students

THE DANCE CLUB of the Woman's College of Georgia will on Friday evening, February 10th, at 8:00 P.M. in Russell Auditorium, present its annual program of dances especially composed by the students in the group.

This program will be a collabo- CYCLE-"A Life Unfolds" which ration of the performing arts on originally started as a theme basour campus, including music, art, ed on the four seasons, but in its design, and theatre as well as final form has been titled: "A dance. The music chosen as ac- Time for Enchantment," "A Time companiment covers a wide range for Galety," "A Time for Reflecfrom ViValdi, a contemporary of tion," and a "Time for Triumph. Bach, to such modern composers | Part II presents THE FANTA-

YWCA Urges Students' Cooperation In Glenn, Mitchell, Carpenter Are Top Officers For 1961-62

from Pelham. Georgia, and is maon the Executive Council of BSU. In her few moments of leisure

Congratulations to jour CGA| Newly elected president of the President, Mariella Glenn! She is Recreation Association for the year 1961 is Myrtice Carpenter. joring in English and minoring in Any of Myrtice's friends would philosophy. Since coming to readily describe her as 5 feet, 2 GSCW, Mariella has been active inches, blue eyes, brown hair, and in many organizations on cam- owner of a cheerful greeting pus. She is at present Recording when she meets people on cam-Secretary of CGA, a member of pus. It is not strange that Myrtice IRC, the Literary Guild, and in can often be found in the HPE Building as she is a devoted health and physcal education major.

Although her favorite interests and hobbies are in the athletic line — mainly tumbling and tennis -- Myrtice also likes to sew.

When discussing plans for Rec for the coming school year, sheexpresses "a hope that people will find more fun through the Recreation Association." The newly elected President claims experience with Rec as she has been President of Tumbling Club, member of Penguin, and Rec Recording Secretary among other activities.

Home for Myrtice (besides Beeson Hall) is Fernandina Beach, Florida. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Carpenter and has two older sisters.

as Rachmaninoff, Kodaly, Ibert, SY LAND of the PEPPERMENT Milhaud, Shostakovich, Leonard Bernstein, Richard Rodgers and Dave Bruebeck.

Mr. Leonard Hart, Head of the Theatre Department, is in charge Arts, will be at the piano for sevprogram design.

Helen Smith Pirkle of Milledgeville has conceived and developed the choreographic ideas for two cance dramas and will dance important roles in several of the compositions. All the dances have been composed by the girls appearing in each composition.

Martha Daniel of Sylvania is president of Dance Club, and Mary Elizabeth Fullilove of Grifin is president of the Junior Dance Club. The two clubs have a total membership of thirty-three ctudents all of whom are dancing in this program. Five Milledgeville girls are carrying important roles, Helen Smith Pirkle, Toni Chance, Barbara Hendrickson, Sara Grace Wilkinson, and Becky Payne. Additional leading roles will be danced by Jo Anne Hurt of Venice, Florida, Judy Pell of Macon, and Sandy Brock also of Macon. Sandy also is in charge of the decor for the entire evendance entitled "Popo, the Pup- have asked our help in choosing role of hostess, chairman of com-"pet."

Coment to the music of Dave Brubeek which won her first place Box 880. in talent for the state of Georgia last May in the "MISS GEORGIA" Beauly Contest held in Columbus, at that time.

heightened by the particular al recognition for the girls and many human problems, lighting effects which Mr. Hart their colleges in the August issue has devised for it.

will conclude with the 4-part dations as soon as possible.

Greig, TREE. This dance sequence opens coming to school. She said that with "The Searcher, and Me, Too" danced by Jo Anne Hurt and He-

len Smith Pirkle. Who ever heard of a Peppermint Tree? Well come of the Lighting. Dr. George Beis- along with us and see one. Junior wanger, of the Division of Fine dance Club will present "Three ly been included. She is also sec-Fantastic Dances." Judy Pell retary of Vespers. oral of the dances. The tape re- will dance a fiery composition encordings for a number of compo- titlet, "Brazilian Moods." For sitions have been made by Mr. folks who are worried or troubled Jerry Etheridge of the Music De- a tric will offer advice as how one partment. Mrs. Aubrey Jones of can "Laugh It Off." And at the the Art Department is creating the end of the road we'll find "Popo, the Puppet," who will appear in

triplet (Sandy Brock, Rita Haley, and Rita Perdue).

The finale will bring forth the Peppermint Tree, it's Owner, danced by Mary Elizabeth Fullilove, all the children of Fantasy Land escorted in by Linda Manor and the three characters of Sugar Plum, Lemon Drop, and Cotton Candy as danced by Judye Pell, Becky Payne, and Tommie Cox. The director of the Dance Club and of this program is Dr. Barbara Page Beiswanger, of the Physical Education Department.

Here's How To

Holp A Jessie

Win A Trip

of GLAMOUR.

spective Jessies receive before it would include such specific in-

Frances Mitchell

Frances Mitchell, in comment-

ing on her plans as new president |

"The place to start is stimu-

At present Frances is First

Vice President of the Big Sster

program which is so important to

all freshmen. She has also begun

work on the booklet that all per-

lating the officers and cabinet."

of Y, stated:

windows and the answers to the ano, horseback riding, sewing more practical questions as well and reading. She also, collects as information that has previous- quotes from authors as a hobby.

This junior elementary educa tion major is from Covington.

Mrs. Conant Has ed Active Life

The charming wife of one of America's leading educators and fillment, but we can guarantee diplomats came to GSCW on Friday, Feb. 3, when Mrs. James B. Conant spoke at chapel.

Mrs. Conant grew up in the icadamic atmosphere of Cambridge, Mass. Her father was the distinguished chemist, Theodore W. Richards, and she married his most brilliant pupil. Her own interests lay in art and letters.

Before her marriage, she stu-Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, again.

But in 1933 her husband became President of Harvard University, and from then on, for 20 for the "Ten Best Dressed Col- the official duties of the mother

a girl to represent GSCW in this mittees, adviser and friend to lit-Martha Daniel of Sylvania will contest. We are asking YOU to erally thousands of wives of stugestions, please place them in libecal education. Especially during the war years, when the Uni-A large group dance entitled, New York climaxed by a gala two Conant boys went to sea,

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Mariella Glenn

formation as measurements for Mariella enjoys playing the pi-

When asked about her feelings towards her new job as CGA President, Mariella made the following statement;

"As much as I would like to be, I cannot possibly be aware of all the needs of the student body. Therefore, I am asking the studen's for their help in making me and other officers of College Covernment more aware of their needs. We cannot promise ful-

effort."



Myrtice Carpenter

Coming – Jose Limon

The Limon Company has just out immediately after being put returned from a triumphant tour on sale, and additional performof Western and Central Europe. anors had to be included.

They visited nine countries, The current repertory includes and played 92 performances in works which have achieved the fied painting at the School of the three months. The capitals and status of classics, plus recent sucmajor citics saw and applauded cesses. Musically it offers a wide and when her two little boys for the first time American artis- and varied range, from works staried school, she began to paint tic achievement in the dance. In scored for plano, through chamber Polish and Yugoslavian cities tic- ensembles, to full symphony orkets for performances were sold chestra.

GLAMOUR magazine is looking years, her time was filled with GSCW Phi Beta Lambda Chapter Will Be ing and will be enjoyed in the lege Girls in America." They of a large academic family. The Formally installed By Mercer Chapter

Bela Zeta, the GSCW chapter | cutive Secretary of UBEA, Washpresent the solo, Contemporary help US; if you have any sug-dents and faculty, was in itself a of Phi Beta Lambda, will be for-ington, D. C., will be used. mally installed on Thursday eve-Phi Bota Lambda is the college ning, February 28. Members of division of the Future Business There are prizes galore for the versity became a great training- the Phi Beta Lambda chapter at Leaders of America. The Organiyoung women picked for the top camp and war research centre, Mercer University in Macon led zation is affiliated with the Unitten honors. Among them is a two when Dr. Conant was often ab- by Mrs. Zeb Vance, Assistant Pro- ed Business Education Associaweek all expense paid visit to sent on government work and the fessor of Economics at Mercer, tion and the National Education will perform the installation serv- Association. The charter of the "Loneliness" will have its quality Champagne Cotillion, and nation- Mrs. Conant had to cope with ice. Also present for the occasion GSCW chapter was granted on will be Dr. Zenobia Liles and November 8, 1960, and is Chapter After the war the G.I. wives Miss Faye Pilkenton, Co-State No. 2247 of the national organicame in hordes. Welcoming them, Sponsors of Phi Beta Lambda. A gation which includes both high The first part of the program Please send us your recommen- organizing social opportunities for new chapter installation service school and college chapters. written by Dr. Hollis Guy, Exe- (Contunied on page 3)

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MAL DU SIECLE

Linda Kitchens

"No, I was planning to study last night, but I had a meeting which lasted until 10:00, and after that I wasn't in the mood to stadiums constructed to house the events of couth and uncalled - for". The great charm of study. I'm going to study chapel period."

a good grade on this test."

on this campus only too often. We breeze gaily along until sud-glory that was here in the days of the Empire tions, not in the orange juice, but on the glassdenly we are stopped short by the thought that we have a test and the Emperors. iomorrow. Then we try to cram in all of the necessary knowledge in one night or sometimes in one hour. We cut one class, there-in one night or sometimes in one hour we can be a sometime. There is a sometime of the night or sometime of the night or somet by getting behind in it, to try to study for another class. It's a Empire that gave the Games their greatest glory nice little game, but it's a losing game.

There seems to be a general lack of interest in studying on than 1,500 years. The first recorded Olympics should be ashamed of herself -- causing the this campus. The French have a phrase, mal du siecle; it's a took place in 776 B.C. but research shows that lunchroom managers such anguish and upsetfeeling of utter boredom, lack of interest in everything, a quest the Games exisetd long before that time. The ting the entire school. I'm sure we've all nofor something new and exciting. In talking with other students, XVII Olympiad was, by historic count, the 311th ticed that the school hasn't been the same for something new and exciting. In talking with other students, AVII Olympiad was, by historic count, the string since; I fear it will never recover from the shock. I have sensed the presence of a feeling similiar to this one. Norther the modern Olympiad as the torch, And all over a few specks in your orange juice, Maybe I'm mistaken, and I hope I am, but there does seem to be the well-known symbol of the Games was Maybe I'm mistaken, and I hope I am, but there does seem to be the well-known symbol of the Games, was a definite lack of interest in studying at GSCW. Is there any- transported from the classic temple at Olympia thing that we can do about it?

signed to increase interest in religious activities. This past week has been election week, with several new experiments tried in order to increase interest in campus politics. We have SNAG week to encourage more girls to participate in sports. It seems Olympic Oath was taken by one athlete in the that we need a special week with emphasis on studying.



... IT'S THE GUY DOWNSTAIRS ABOUT THE NOISE

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THE XVII OLYMPIAD

Jeanne Brannan

Forum, that huge expanse of ruined Rome. she saw little black specks in her orange juice. which one was the center of the ancient Empire's commercial, political, religious, govern- it may well be. I sometimes see little green dots mental and civic life; the Appian Way and the dancing before my eyes, altho I have never ted Christians; the Basilica of St. Peter's inside specks a blackish-green color, 1 wonder; and Vatican City, the independent state that is the did they dance or remain stationary? And if as it is probably envisioned, remembered , and haps A Student will be so kind as to answer loved the world over

August 25 and September 11, 1960, was a Rome juice is a waste of time. On the contrary, I feel it transformed. Not in the modern history of the to be as good as any to spend one's time in the city had such a successful building project as dining room. And if there are black specks in the Olympic Village been undertaken. The vil- one's orange juice, why not look at them, for lage cost almost \$17 million, a little over half heaven's sake? No one would want to drink it, the total funds spent in preparation for the so why shouldn't poor "Student" spend a few Olympic Games. After the games were played minutes "looking down her nose into her orange the village was to bcome a self-contained com-juice" (to use your picturesque expression, Miss munity of apartments, shops, theaters, hospitals, M.)? Perhaps this is the only chance A Student and broad, open walks, intended to house 1,500 gets to look down her nose at anything, this "Hi, Mary. Have you studied for your history test yet?" families. A new water supply system, a new being such a democratic community. Olympic Highway which provided a by-pass Maybe you were a little hard on A Stu-around the center of the town, and the sports dent, Miss M., when you called her letter "unidy. I'm going to study chapel period." 'I cut first period this morning to study. I've just got to make to make to make to accomodate athletes they are **not** called for, you know. As for the and their supporters from 87 nations through- uncouth expressions, they might have been neout the world. In a sense, Rome seemed to revel cessary to describe uncouth situations. I must Sound familiar? I'm afraid such conversations take place in her opportunity to recapture some of the say I have found some rather uncouth situa-

We have just completed Religious Focus Week, a week de-Stadium in Rome to remain throughout the games as a tribute to sport and to sportsmen.

> At the opening ceremony of the games, the name of all of the more than 7,000 competitors. The Oath states: "In the name of all competitors, POLITICAL RALLY: I swear that we will take part in these Olympic Games, respecting and abiding by the rules which govern them, in the true spirit of sportsmanship, for the glory of sport and the honor of our country." It was an inspiring and sobering realization that representatives of countries pages of every paper on the newsstands whe-personal response . . .

to all countries, there were too many attempts body waited for the moment of truth. to make the competition one primarily between And a few such moments did come, thanks

Japan three years from now. Tokyo has already selves when they answered - or did not anbegun preparations for the 1964 Games which swer. I remembered being charmed at Kay will be held there for the first time ever in Asia. Callan's quick and unconsidered reply when (In 1940, World War II interfered with Japan's asked what she'd do with a whole leisure afterfirst opportunity to host the Olympic Games.) noon. I'd read a good book, she said. And then As the world prepares athletes and facilities for the must have remembered she was running for the next Olympiad, may it also prepare for a REC (up-and-at-em, run, jump, play horseshoes, world of peace in which all nations can com- be active) and added something about her inpete --- each for its own honor.

In dealing with matters of great importance, Perhaps the latter assumption is correct

it is always well to be completely honest. There-Rome, The Eternal City, is a city that is fore I must admit that I actually don't know heavy with history, a city that is filled with the whether "A Student" really saw those little glories and memories of ancient Rome. The black specks in her orange juice, or whether, as Miss Mitchell implied, "A Student" just thought catacombs which provided refuge for persecu-seen them in my orange juice. Were A Student's spiritual home of more than 500 million Catho- they danced, in what pattern did they do so? lics all over the world; the museums abounding A dignified figure-eight (as do my specks upon in the works of Raphael, Titian, Michelangelo, occasion) or did they chase each other madly Bernini, Tintoretto; the music which issues from over the surface of the orange juice? Upon the opera houses and the sidewalks with the questions such as these hinges the credibility these questions for us, in another letter. By the way, Miss M., you suggested that

But the Rome that tourists visited between looking at little black specks in one's orange

did they dance a figure-eight, nor were they

and it was the decadence of the Empire that re- vidual feelings and the school reputation were sulied in the Games lying moribund for more damaged by A Student's letter. A Student

But these deplorable incidents will happen in Greece and brought finally into the Olympic as long as the editors persist in encouraging Stadium in Rome to remain throughout the freedom of speech and the press. You and I, Miss M., we children of sweetness and light, must simply perserve in our fight against all things uncouth and uncalled-for. Josephine King

A MOMENT OF TRUTH

Josephine King Last Monday night I attended the political which embraced such diverse cultures and rally - primarily because I wanted to; seconcreeds could participate in these games at a darily because I was covering it for the Colontime when the world faced such crises as the nade. Neither the rally nor the election is news U-2 incident, which was occupying the front any longer, so this will be a commentary, a

ther it were German, Italian, Chinese or Ameri- The rally was held in a sort of nightclub atmosphere - dim lighting, clouds of smoke drifting up, flashbulbs popping, the microphone While the spirit of sport and competition occasionally screeching and shrieking and permeated the spirits of athletes and spectal making that kind of noise that gets under your tors, there were, however, too many evidences fingernails. The candidates were in a semicircle that the Cold War was very much a reality. Al- facing their audience, which considering our though the Games are designed to bring honor traditional apathy, was considerable. Every-

the United States and the Union of Soviet Rus-sia. by Martha Crawford. Sometimes the candidates didn't seem to realize just how searching they Perhaps this feeling can be abolished in were, or just how much they revealed of them-(continued on page four)

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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Poll: Longer Spring Holidays?

SANDRA WELLS - I would

Would you like to have longer think the holidays should stay as Spring holidays and go to school they are a few days later in the summer to make up for the time?

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KAY HUSSEY - I think that past with only two days off. after a whole quarter of hard work we need more time to re- more holidays. All the time - we tournaments will be held on Febcover so that we will be ready for need more rest. another quarter.

given a sufficient Christmas va- would be fewer days between the Fourteen members are participatcation and therefore do not need end of regular session and the ing - thirteen women and only a long spring vacation. It would beginning of summer school. one man (Dr. Lee). als, to some extent disrupt the schel year as it would have to be REGINA RESSEAU - No. I'm watch these matches. A schedule

tween spring and summer sesholidays should be longer' The strain we are under during the winter quarter warrants longer holidays. Math Majors Enjoy PEGGY DUFF - The holiday

is satisfactory as it stands. Stu- Spaghetti Supper getting out of school earlier after The math majors put aside ending 26-23 in favor of the junthe Spring quarter.

longer spring holidays, the hours to go to Dr. Sara Nelson's 38 in another exciting game on spring quarter would extend fur- home for a spaghetti supper. Werlnesday. ther into the summer and make There is not an organized math In the games scheduled for

the summer too short. EI LEN INGRAM - Longer spring holidays would enable those of us who live far from school to have a rest. I think that after a rough quarter we really need it.

supper.

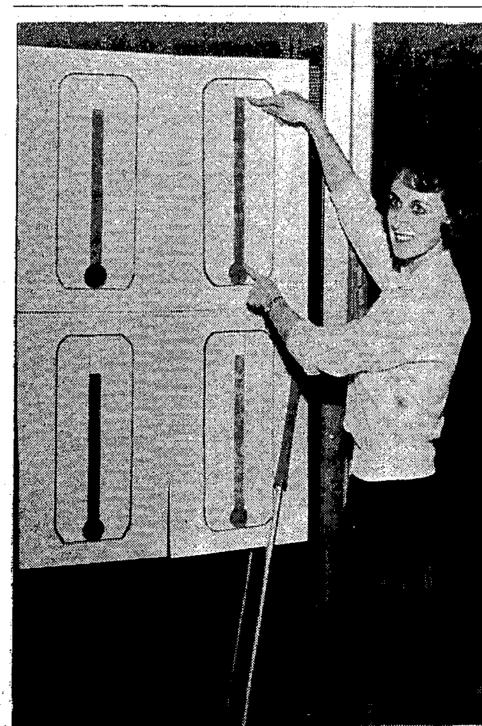
HAPDY RIRUDA

MARCIA PERRY - I prefer longer spring vacation. My family always makes a trip to Miami tertainment was provided by Dr. then and a shorter time makes for a hurried trip.

Mrs Nelson's recital of her ad-DELORES HALL - I think would certainly be to our advan- was a student there. tage to come back a day or so earier after Christmas to permit longer spring holiday. However, shouldn't be taken from our summer holidays for students who go to summer school need every possible minute to rest up from a long Spring Quarter.

LAWANA CRAWFORD

3 1 K



Gracie Roland shows with pride that her class, the Juniors, had the highest voting per centage in the recent election for the presidents of the three major organizations at GSCW. This poster was used to compare the number of voters in each class and to encourage students to vote in this important election. Atlhough the luniors had the highest percentage, there was only a very narrow margin between their class and the Senior class. The Freshman class had the third highest score, with the Sophomores coming in last.

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Listen To Lynn

by Lynn Meade The Recreation Association it is sponsoring a Badminton Tournament this quarter. A singles and a doubles tournament are being rather do as we have been in the held. There are ten girls parti-ANU KOKKO - Let's have in doubles. The finals for both cipating in singles and eighteen urary 23 at 6:45 in the gym.

JANICE SHULTZ - No, One There is also a singles tourna-JANE BOROM - I fell we are disadvantage would be that there ment being held for the faculty.

Everyone is invited to come and extended into the summer months. going to summer school, and I of the games is posted in the THAN THOMPSON. _______ Spring would like a longer vacation be-_______ Student Union and the gym. * * *

The gym has been a place of excitement and tight competition this week for those girls interested in the popular sport of basketball. Class competition was at its peak as the freshmen took on the juniors in a thrilling game their pencils and protractors last jors on Monday, and as the soph-SHIRLEY JONES -- If we had Wednesday alternoon for a few omores downed the seniors 39-

club but Dr. Nelson and Mrs. next week, the juniors and sopho-Nelson, teachers, usually invite mores will play on Monday and the math majors to their homes at the Seniors and Freshmen will least once a quarter. There were play on Wednesday.

about thirty girls present at the Those people who have attended the games as spectators (a-The senior class presented to mong them Dr. Keeler) have Dr. Nelson and Mrs. Nelson each Yound them exciting and a lot of silver bowl as a token of their fun to watch. Why don't YOU appreciation and affection, En- come and support YOUR class!?

Nelson's poodle puppy and by PHI BETA LAMDA

(Continued from page 1) ventures in New York when she The fifty-five present pledgees will constitute the charter members of the Beta Zeta chapter, They are Eva Judy Adams, Latrilla Kay Adams, Mary Everlyn Astin, Linda Carolyn Beasley, Mary Ann Blackwell, Anita Marie Blitch, Emily Elizabeth Brown, FSU Attends Local Charlotte Ann. Brown, Frances Elizabeth Butler, Kathryn Nanette Cargile, Margaret Melonie Dance Symposium Cade, Elizabeth Ann Carter, Hadley, Linda Hand, Suzie M. ruary 13th. Jeanes, Mary Ann Johnson, Jane Studio with our Dance Club. Miller, Sara Ana Miller, Dorothy Kay Moss, Nora Nanette Ogles-by, Judy Faye Paul, Mary Char-ice Perfect, Cynthia Robinson, Dorothy Joan Roper, Madelyn Sealy, Janice Faye Shultz, Imo-gene Stephens, Beverly Thomp-Rebecca Annis Vaughan, The session will start with a technique class shar-ed by the Tallahassee Group and the GSCW Dance Club with "live" music from Mr. Bruck, of the music department of FSU. Then each club will dance some son, Rebecca Annis Vaughan, of its own compositions. Betty Sue Wise, and Bonnie Lee A special lunch will be served Wright.

Elizabeth Anthony, Miss Lucy GSCW Dance Club. The Florida Lucy Robinson, Mr. Joseph F. group will return to their own Specht, and Dr. Donald C. Fuller, campus at 1:00 noon at the conare also members.

The installation service will be held at 6:45 p.m. on February 28, in the auditorium of the Language Institute.

Compliments of

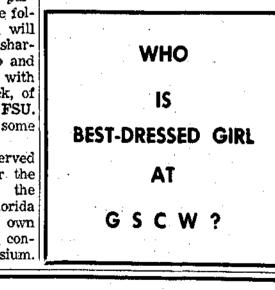


Whether in the halls, on the when one meets Jean Evans a ampus, or in the Student Union, warm smile and a friendly greeting are inevitable. Jean's main ambition is to do the required things in the right way. Yet she goes farther than this for she enjoys almost every phase of college life - even to Shelbie Jean Carter, Susan Ame-lia Coscy, Charlenc Joyce Cud- Florida State University in Talthe extent of getting very little sleep. However, her thoughas often turn homeward to Bartow. lipp, Nancy Helen Drew, Janice lahassee is coming to our campus Georgia, where she enjoys spend-Carole Flanders, Tanya Ann to attend the dance concert of the Ganas, Patricia Ann Gilbert, JOSE LIMON DANCERS from ing as much time as possible with Paula Jean Godowns, Judith Ann New York City on Monday, Febher mother and younger brother. Although she is a Sophomore, Hartis, Donnell Holland, Shirley On the following morning from major. However, she loves art, Anne Holt, Carol Ann Hutchin- 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 noon they will clothes designing, modeling, and

son, Joy Bennett James, Beity R. attend a Dance Symposium in our writing poetry. Elizabeth Jones, Leina Jones, Pa- Miss Nellie - Bond Dickinson, vious on this campus, but it extricia Jones, Sybil Jean Kelly, Head of Dance in the FSU Physi- tends beyond as well. Last year tricia Jones, Sybii Jean Keny, Mary Elizabeth Kimbrough, Lu-cie V. Lunsford, Margaret Ann Mackey, Jerry Elizabeth Mash-burn, Gloria Carole Mays, Carrie Durn, Gloria Carole Mays, Carrie Bebecca McDougald, Melody La-Verne Merritt, Rosalyn Virginia Miller, Sara Ana Miller, Dorothy

in the College Cafeteria for the Four faculty members, Miss Tallahassee visitors and the clusion of the Dance Symposium.

EVANS PHARMACY





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terest in sports.

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I felt disappointed and not a little puzzeld by Miss Mitchell and Miss Stark's hesitation and confusion in answering Miss Crawford as to what part they thought Jesus Christ should play in every girl's life. Somehow their's didn't seem the right reaction for enthusiastic, believing Christians.

I want Mary Nell Proctor to know that I (and I'm sure, many others) respected her quick, straight forward opinion on integration ---- that she knew it to be the only honorable action. Miss Glenn begged the question, slithering carefully around her own opinion, and saying merely that she would support any decision of the administration.

Suzanne Pharr suggested having "active" OGA meetings, rather than the usual business reporting, and both CGA candidates approved,

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altho I don't remember that either had any specific ideas about how to do it. This was not unusual; all the candidates spoke about getting "out of the rut", getting new activities, more participation, more enthusiasm, etc. But few dealt in specifics, the Miss Haley did recommend more enthusiasm among board members, more personal contact. This may or may not work; it has been my experience that when people don't want to do something, they just don't despite publicity, nagging, begging, cajoling, bribery. And this is as it should be -- college students have reached the age of reason, theoretically, all of them have minds of their own, and why the major organizations constantly try to make them do "what's best for you" is a mystery.

Anyway, I congratulate those who planned the rally; it was well-handled, and very interesting. Meetings of this sort are encouraging; they give us a chance to see for ourselves the caliber of student body leadership.

MRS. CONANT

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them, helping with housing, em ployment, and psychological difficulties was a never-ending challenge. In general, Mrs. Conant's efforts were directed toward making Harvard friendlier toward lonely young newcomers arriving from somewhere else. She rich even busy husbands.

In 1953, she graduated to a position in diplomatic life, when her States High Commissioner to the Federal Republic of Germany, and, later, the first American Ambassador. For four years Mrs. Conant accompanied him in tireless travels oll over West Germany. She was well-prepared by the experience of earlier sojourns in Germany, and by her longtime interest in German literature and music. Through often repeated visits to the official residence maintained in West Berlin for the Ch.ef of the United States Mission Mrs. Conant became intensely interested in the political problems of this great isolated city, hemmed in on every side; beaten propaganda, but unflagits loyalty to the free

Have A Heart!

Is Valentine's Day for the birds?

Until a couple of hundred years ago, most folks would have said yes—they clung to a very ancient belief that birds choose their mates for the year on February 14.

Shaky as this theory is, Valen- were bold. The chap in shining tine's Day has always tempted armor often rode into battle with The expense of gifts and rhymed his lady fair. time equivalent to a proposal of frill? According to the dictionary, paper with a girl's name written a natural.

inside. The boy who plucked that weetheart for that year.

February 14, sealing the bargain by kissing the "first-met."

tried to make possible friendships young Roman martyred for rebetween wives across departmen- fusing to give up Christianity. He found that these, in the end, en- the very day that, by coincidence, ready selling in England by 1800. tine."

> For conturies thereafter, "from your Valentine" meant friendship ly 2.8 per American! -and nothing more - when affixed to a note or gift sent on February 14 to commemorate the struck. Along with the recent dekindly spirit of St. Valentine. But but of the Valentine for Mother, by 1400 the phrase was appearing on romantic hand-made cards as well. Other signs and symbols connected with Valentine's Day are also ancient. The red heart, like the red rose which often crops up on Valentine cards, has signified love and emotion since early Roman times. The magnet is a symbol of leve in France, where it is called "l'aimant" (the loving), When the power of the magnet was discovered in the 15th centelling the story to bemused males who hover around the nation's perfume counters just be-

loverirds to go out on a limb. a ribbon or scarf given him by sweet talk has been the least of Why was lace an indispensable it - in 18th century England, the Valentine trapping in Grandme's girl's father considered a valen- day, and why is it still a popular

marriage. Even riskier, 'pernaps, the word "lace" comes from a was the Valentine "card" of 2,000 Latin. word meaning "snare" or year: ago - a scrap of folded "noose" - so a lacy Valentine is

Richest Venetian lace, precious name out of a hat or box was stones and passionate rhymes considered the young lady's penned by hired ghost writers adorned the Valentines sent by This "love lottery," popular in French noblemen in the spendancient Rome, is still played as a thrift court of King Louis XIV. party game by some British boys Lovers in the lower income and girls. Other romantic gamb- brackets settled for pressed flowless in England and America pre-jers, silk ribbons, cut-outs of ferred to pick as their Valentines hearis and turtle doves, and cornthe first girls they entountered on ball verse - all painstakingly assembled on a do-it-yourself basis. The first serious attempt at mass-

Yet. oddly enough, the man who produced hearts and flowers was originally offered himself as a the "Valentine Writer,' published Valentine had nothing so roman- in 1640, which solved the amateur tic in mind. St. Valentine was a poet's problems for a few cents. From there it was an easy step —not even a lover's leap — to the tal and age barriers, and she died in 270 A.D. on February 14- first commercial Valentines, al-

had tradittionally been devoted to American publishers got into the the love lotteries and to fine- act about 1840, and by 1857 hearts feathered friendship. According were beating faster in cardto legend, he left a farewell note publishing circles at the news that husband was made, first, United tor the jailer's little daughter, three million Valentines had been who had befriended him in prison, sold in the U.S. that year at and signed it "from your Valen- prices ranging from three cents to thirty dollars apiece. In 1961 an estimated 500 million Valentines will be exchanged, or rough-

> Admittedly, not all of the senders or receivers will be love-

New Physical Education Instructor Incorporates Sports With Career

New addition to our Physical Education Department Staff this year is Miss Beverly Cox who comes to us from Johnson City, Tennessee, where she graduated from high school and the East Tennessee State College. She did graduate work at the University of Tennessee and held an assistant ship at Webb Private School for a time in Knoxville.

While in college, Miss Cox was president of her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, and Intramural Chairman.

Miss Cox informs us that her favorite sports are swimming, tennis, and golf. Listening to music on the stero is her favorite pasttime.

During the summers, Miss Cox





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works at a camp, Junaluska, North Carolina, and is on the tennis and waterfront staff.

Cox busy with the Recreation As-

Here at GSCW we find Miss sociation and Penguin Club.



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 red car coat with bamboo buttons. I umbrella (white handle; squares of pink, blue, green and yellow.) 2 culky knit cardigans — 1 red, 1 white. 1 white raincoat. 1 beige full-length coat—beige buttons with gold centers. 1 Blue Bell jacket (beige) size 38-40. 1 plastic raincoat. 1 beige carcoat, furlined hod, bamboo butons. Gloves 1 pair white knit gloves. 1 pair beige derskin gloves sige 61/2. I gray glove with gray leather palm These items may be claimed in 	ber with pleasure Vera Imrei, the student from Hungary, who was on our campus a few years ago. Vera is now Mrs. Joseph Edl and is the mother of a fourteen months old daughter. In a recent letter to Dr. Barbara Chandler, Vera said that her baby, Theresa, was just learning to talk and that the doc- tor said "she is an exceptionally smart little girl." She is now living in an apart- ment in New York with her hus- band, who is an electrician. She is planning to continue her edu- cation as soon as possible and would like to go to Queens Col- lege. For those who would like to write to Vera, her address is Mrs. Joseph Edl, 43-43 Kissena Byd.,	tacts amon especially first, the cupation p the - Feder sovereignty made to e American had to bee goreus dip In the co Conant vis stallations view of th American Services — well as th spoke to r clubs all c public, and German - many of
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hout her stay in Ger-Irs. Conant carried rety as the wife of the tury, the French immediately saw Mission for many con- a parrallel between the magnet's ong the American staff, ability to attract and hold metal, among the wives. At and a woman's effect on the poor status was that of oc- chap who was already sending personnel. In 1955, when her Valentines. A French perfume eral Republic acquired house, Coty, calls one of its most ty, the transition was popular fragrances "l'Aimant." embassy status, and the The legend as well as the perfume staff and their wives has reached these United States, ecome accustomed to ri- with department store salesgirls iplomatic protocol.

course of four years, Mrs. isited many military in-

and had an intimate the life of thousands of families in the Armed of their difficulties as their opportunities. She many officers' wives'

over the Federal Rend also to meetings of - American groups, in which officers' wives eading part. In such

she spoke alternately in and English, paraphraself, passage by passage. vledge of German made it possible for her also to speak to various German womens' organizations, (especially those similar to our League of Women Voters) which have revived since 1945 aftr being suppressed by the Nazis.

Mrs. Conant has travelled extensively in Europe. In 1951 she visited Australia and New Zealand with Mr. Conant. In 1958, she made a trip to the Orient to see her younger son who has been working for eight years as а technical specialist in Korea.

fore Valentine's Day. The ribbons on perfume and candy boxes and on the frillier Valentine cards have been associated with romance since knights

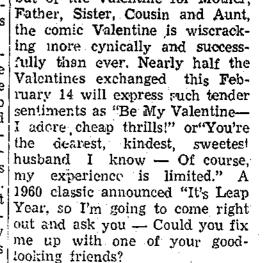
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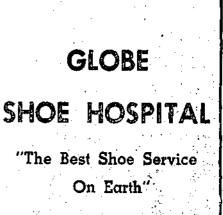
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