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## Major Organizations Name Minor Officers For '62-'63

Everyone cannot hold a major office in the organization. Some persons have to fill the minor offices. Many seem to think that the major offices are the only ones that are of any importance. However, many times the minor offices and officers bring as much recognition and honor to an organization as the major offices.

Also a minor office often becomes a major office in that it is vital to the existence of an organization.

While the major officers are concerned mostly with the procedural orders and with the interests of the organization and with their proper execution, the minor officers actually constitute the backbone of the organization and do the work. They keep records and files, handle correspondence, check scholastic and activity records, and handle the financial matters of the organization.

If it were not for the minor officers, the major officers wouldn't be able to broaden the interests and horizons of the organization.

### RECREATION ASSOCIATION

For example, the major officers of Recreation Association would not be able to serve on the committees and make all the necessary arrangements if they had to do all the book work involved. So in order to give the major officers a free hand and also to give more persons a chance to participate in this organization, several minor officers were established.

Like the major offices, the minor offices are filled by annual elections. The results of the election for Recreation Association are as follows:

Recording Secretary - Rita Rattray of Vidalia, who plans to major in French; Corresponding Secretary - Delaine Swafford of Waycross, who is

majoring in history education but who wants to be librarian; and Treasurer - Gail Thomas of Forest Park, who is a health and physical education major.

It isn't always the office that counts, but the way in which one executes the office he holds. *Continued On P 3*

## AWARDS AMOUNTING TO \$2,000 ARE TO BE GIVEN FOR BEST SHORT STORIES

Cash prizes totalling \$2000 await collegiate authors in a short story contest designed to discover talented young American writers, it was announced today.

Contest winners will have their stories published in an annual hard-cover volume, "Best College Writing."

Eligible to compete is any college or university student or member of the Armed Forces accredited to educational institutions anywhere in the world.

The search for promising young fiction writers is the sixteenth in an annual college short story contest conducted by STORY Magazine. Prize money is being provided by The Reader's Digest Foundation. The Digest Foundation is adding a grant of \$5000 to cover administrative costs of the contest.

Prize for the best short story submitted in the contest will be \$500. The number two entry will win \$350, and third prize will be \$250. The next eighteen winners will receive honorable mention awards of \$50 apiece.

Contestants are urged to prepare entries as soon as possible, noting that the contest deadline is April 20, 1962.

Manuscripts should be from 1500 to 9000 words in length and should be submitted to STORY Magazine College Contest, c/o The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N. Y. Manuscript must be certified by a faculty member.

## Cathy Cummings Is Selected To Visit Russia This Summer

Catherine Ann Cummings, Junior from Dublin, and President elect of campus YWCA has been selected to join a Cultural Exchange program. Twenty-five students forming a cross-section of the states will take part in this, the fifth such program to be held, which includes travel through Russia for the entire summer.

The students, selected on the basis of their applications, general ability, language proficiency, and interest in a specific field (Cathy's - Chemistry), will receive intensive training in Russian during the eight-day boat trip to Europe. They will spend two weeks in Europe. They will spend two weeks in Europe before going into Russia, where they will visit homes, factories, farms, and schools. The focal point of the trip will be a two-week stay in a Soviet Youth Camp. At the end of the summer, the students will spend a week in preparing a report for the National YMCA.

When asked why she was so excited about the trip, Cathy replied, "Partially selfish reasons—I want to travel. But that's not all. I enjoy meeting people; I want to know them first hand before passing judgment. I feel that people must be dealt with individually as well as through diplomatic channels."

Once the Russian trip is completed, she hopes to visit England and Scotland to see her grandparents.



The next quarter, she says, will be a full one. In addition to regular classwork, she will be studying Russian by record, and doing research on international affairs, comparative government, and local problems. "When I called my mother," Cathy added, "she said 'Now the work begins.' And she was so right."

## April 6 Will be Big Day for S. E. A.

The S.E.A. is working with Bonnie Dekle the District President, toward the Sixth District Meeting of F.T.A. and S.E.A. Clubs, which will be held on campus April 6.

## King and Carter To Head Colonnade

Josephine Keese King steps into the spotlight as new Editor-in-Chief of the Colonnade for the 1962-63 term, with Shelbie Jean Carter elected Business Manager.

Jo, an English major, is also Copy Editor for the *Spectrum* and Vice-President of Literary Guild. In previous years she has served as Associate Editor of the Colonnade, REC publicity chairman, C.G.A. Secretary of Public Relations, and Vice President of Zogriaphia.

Her interests naturally include writing along with books and records. She says she likes wind and rain, sneakers, and "almost all animals, including some people." Jo lives with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hunt of Warner

Robins, Georgia. Her plans after graduation are still undecided, but she hopes to attend graduate school.

Shelbie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Carter of Symrna, Georgia, is a Junior, and a Business Education major. She is a member of Phi Lambda, Beta Alpha degree. During the past year she has served as Feature and Fine Arts Editor of the *Spectrum*. After graduation she plans to teach business subjects in high school.

Shelbie says she likes flowers, poodles, and reading her roommate's books (the roommate happens to be Jo King).

Jo commented briefly on her plans for next year by saying, "As usual, I have a lot of plans—these I'll discuss later in one of my articles. I like to think people are interested in the Colonnade and its plans; certainly the paper is very important to me. I intend to give it my best, and I intend to make the next year a lively one for the Colonnade."

Shelbie asks that anyone interested in sacrificing the best year of their life to the business section of the Colonnade to contact her through Box 740. Jo added that anyone interested in news or feature work

There are 18 high school F.T.A. Clubs and 6 college S.E.A. Clubs in the Sixth District. The meeting will begin at 9:00 A.M.

Wesleyan College is furnishing entertainment for the meeting and the Wadley High School F.T.A. Club is presenting a skit. The speaker for the meeting will be announced later.

The meeting will close with a picnic lunch on front campus for the entire student body.

## Eleven Attend Little Rock Conference

The Woman's College of Georgia's Health and Physical Education Department will be represented at the annual American Association for Health and Physical Education Convention in Little Rock, Arkansas by four faculty members and seven students.

Some members of the group left Friday, February 23 and some left February 24. These delegates will return to campus Friday, March 2.

Faculty members attending were Miss Cox, Miss Cutts, and Dr. Jean Jacobs.

Students attending are Myrtice Carpenter, Sandy Brock, Max Williams, Rita Perdue, Eleanor Kytte, and Mary Lowe Thompson. Mary Lowe is chairman of the student section of this conference.

The annual meeting was held in Atlanta last year, and many students were able to attend.

### NOTICE

Charles Laughton will not appear March 9  
Judith Anderson will be on Campus April 2.  
can reach her through Box 11  
21. Both girls can be located in Beeson, Room 220.

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## Aloha!

by Shirley Holt

Someone has said that mice and men must come to an end, and so must my term as editor of THE COLONNADE. The hours of pounding on my ever faithful typewriter are gradually drawing to a close and my desk lamp will get its much deserved rest.

The road from writing an occasional story to planning for and laying out a newspaper has been long and at times rather rough. It is with mixed emotions that I approach the end of this road.

Lessons unprepared, gray hair, and late hours are only a few of the evidences of the responsibility of getting out a paper. These are well balanced, however, by pleasant experiences such as putting out the first eight-page paper at The Woman's College and the satisfaction of knowing that finally all 950 copies of the paper have been printed, folded, and delivered. The Associated Press Conventions which I was fortunate enough to attend in Miami and Chicago were rewarding experiences.

The list would be far too long to give all the names of the many people who deserve thanks for their assistance. Among these are the co-operative staff, Jo King, a very loyal Associate Editor, and Sandra Ammons, who was always willing to track down a last minute story. There are our advisors, Mrs. Tate and Dr. Dawson, who willingly listened to our problems and offered encouragement when things seemed to be falling in all around us. Also Mary Ann Johnson, Business Manager, who pounded many streets in search of ads, and Pat Edwards and Barbara Hendrickson, who have provided cartoons, are to be thanked. There are many others who have been pressed into the thankless job of folding and delivering papers.

With fears of sounding too much like a sentimentalist, I would like to say that though there is a feeling of relief from the pressures of deadlines, I have certainly enjoyed the opportunity of serving as editor. Many of the funny, unusual, and sometimes almost-tragic happenings will make up memories that will not soon be forgotten.

## FROM A NIGHTMARE

by Josephine King

I had a nightmare not long ago: I thought I saw a giant TV screen (by itself, enough to make me wake up screaming) and a title flashed across it reading "The Woman's College, Now & Ever — a Candid Look at The College of the Future."

At the first blast of the Alma Mater (played by a full dance band with solo horns at the end of each chorus), a toothy announcer stepped out to inform us the sponsors were: Kute Kampus Klothes, The Tear-A-Minute Movie Corporation, and the Book-A-Year Club (featuring special discounts to students on Romantic Poetry in 5 Easy Minutes, the collected essays of Barry Goldwater, and the Truth About Student Government Associations, by John Birch.)

The announcer's teeth faded and with a blare of horns, ten fresh young things came prancing on stage, dressed economically in red satin, and doing a precision dance routine. They were singing loudly, and I could see Dr. Ark directing from sidestage; I listened for the words...

Woman's College, bah-boom, ka-chumpa-foo (kick) The college where the good girls go; They learn to read and write good so They can catch those (k) college men That make that dough! O-hhhhh! Woman's College, bah-boom, ka-chumpa-foo! (Double kick, a skirt switch, and exit)

Once more the voice of the announcer, purring: "Parents, why not send your little darlin' here? Reasonable fees, constant adult guidance, personnel trained to equip your daughter with just enough education — no more than she'll actually need in life. Just listen to these features, folks — campus not too large to give a feeling of life without limits, teachers trained not to answer unusual or unapproved questions, staff dedicated to discouraging any unwholesome individuality, courses custom-tailored to meet your little girl's future needs as husband-attractor, wife, mother, bridge club member, den mother, and loyal church worker. Think about it, folks heart to heart, now — don't we want to see our little sweethearts happy, well-rounded, good-natured, contented young citizens? Just listen to what The Woman's College Catalogue has to say about the kind of girls they turn out: 'We are proud that our products are known over the state for their fine, college-instilled traits: wholesomely mediocre, uncritical, polite, distinguished by no eccentric or unusual habits of mind or character, unquestioningly Christian, healthy and contented, never with trouble-making attitudes!'

Could anyone say more, folks? And now, a word from our sponsor... Kute Kampus Klothes came on the screen with a row of thirty fresh young things, all dressed identically.

The announcer again, purring: "Dress your little girls in K-K: Klothes; they're cute for the campus. Let your daughter be one of the group; dress her like all the others; don't let her be branded as outside, as peculiar — as different. Dress her like the others in Outfit K-33304 from Kute Kampus Klothes. That's how they dress at the Woman's College, where unmatched clothing's a thing of the past..."

The nightmare went on, but I kept trying to change the station.

## DID ONE HAND CLAP?

Have you ever heard the sound of just one hand clapping? Of course you, haven't and that is a silly question to ask. Our bodies are built so that two hands are necessary to give forth with a hardy round of applause.

Just as two hands are needed for this simple task, more than one person is needed to set up and run a campus organization of any sort smoothly.

Many college organizations cease to function because they were not established with a definite purpose and the leaders to carry this purpose out to its fullest extent. When the real goal is forgotten, the organization is beginning its downward path. But this is not necessary because any organization (whether it be the college newspaper, College Government, or any other group) that is well-organized and has the right support from its members, can accomplish any objective that it decides to meet.

Lately on our campus a general attitude of apathy or just a general lack of interest seems to prevail. This was especially noticeable when Executive Boards of the three major organizations had to meet at the last minute and nominate people to run for Campus offices. Was the reason that people didn't want to run that they didn't feel qualified as a leader, or were they simply not interested enough to make the effort to be elected, or did they have a feeling that even if they were elected that they would be getting a thankless job with little or no support from the members of the particular organization?

Whatever the situation, it is one that strongly needs to be worked upon. A successful organization takes more than just one person's boosting, but a little of all. The "one hand claps" must be combined into many.

(Shirley Holt)

## LOW DOWN ON EXAMS

Exactly nine days from today, "reckoning time" will once again be here, and we'll begin those final exams. For those feeling sort of insecure about this event, we suggest that you follow the suggestions given below.

These were taken from the FUORNIER NEWS, Chestnut Hill College's newspaper; and if followed closely, these hints are guaranteed to lead to a truly nervous breakdown.

1. "Get a good night's sleep." Now, you couldn't even begin to explain the absurdities contained in this cheerful suggestion. Its creator is completely out of contact with reality.
2. "Eat a hearty breakfast." A reasonable demand, you say to yourself — until you have concocted it. To make matters worse, if matters can get much worse, there is usually an enormous picture, in living color, of the aforementioned breakfast. Invariably it will contain several straggly bundles of parsley, a soft-boiled egg, a blob of strawberry jam, a gallon of juice, and an ill-smelling shapeless, multi-colored object titled "Early Morning Surprise." Definitely the work of a sadist.
3. "Dress in something cheerful." (a) you can not see clearly enough to know what you are putting on, (b) you do not own anything decent, let alone cheerful, (c) the very thought of "something cheerful" sickens you, (d) you know what your friends would do to you if you showed up in that exam room at 9 a.m. with "something cheerful" on.
4. "Bring freshly sharpened pencils." Apparently the mere sight of a pointy pencil tip will brighten your spirits and send rays of light to your gray, gray matter. If you are not permitted to write in pencil, freshly sharpened pen points are highly recommended.
5. "Have confidence in yourself." keep saying over and over, "I will do fine." Just in case this ritual does not pull you through, you'd better have, in addition to confidence, a one-way train ticket, a supply of note paper, several handkerchiefs, four peanut butter sandwiches, and a copy of "Catcher in the Rye."
6. "Relax." Ha, ha, ha! ACP Feature Service

## Y'S OWL SPEAKS

This is a logical time to think about "the end of things," isn't it? But rarely do we isolate these beginnings and endings from the pattern — from the whole. Rather each day fades into another and the "start" and the "finish" sometimes slip by unnoticed. So perhaps we can find some bit of wisdom in the words of Oliver Wendell Holmes who said: "Life is an end in itself, and the only question as to whether it is worth living is whether you have enough of it."

Do you think it somewhat strange that so many times we think of December 31st as the "end" — the milestone — and of January 1st as the "beginning" when there are so many beginnings and endings in between? In a sense, every day seems to be a new beginning — no two days are exactly alike — for our thoughts, our behavior and our experiences make them different. And consider the "endings" — the end of a quarter, the end of a year, the end of a semester — the "endings" the end

of a pleasurable journey or the end of a season...

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Life is an end in itself! And how foolish for some to think that we are here PREPARING for life when this IS life. And so many are marking time... marking time... marking time waiting for the day we can begin living. For those, there will never be enough of life... there will never be an "end."  
Frances Mitchell

## SEEN AND HEARD ON CAMPUS

Those brazier burgers must be good. Surely that long walk made them tastier. How 'bout it girls?

After all those long hours of studying Social Science 103 for Dr. Morgan... and then it didn't do any good. I wonder if grades improved. They should have!

Everyone really had a treat High School Week-end. Not only were the girls serenaded by the band but also by several "long-haired" friends with the cutest voices. We'd better be careful. The Capella Choir doesn't want too much competition. It seems as if several of our

W.C.G. girls were as concerned about Col. Glenn as his wife was. They were seen in the parlor crying quite emotionally when "Friendship 7" was launched. It's all right girls, Uncle Sam is extremely cautious. Anyone who is at all skilled in the treatment of sick fish, please report to Bell Annex, 410. It seems as if these goldfish, Allen and Clate, need a little extra female care.

It has been rumored that Helen Denby expert (?) distance swimmer, plans to swim the English Channel in the near future. She's just waiting for the Channel to warm up. Good luck, Helen.



## Colonnade Features Mrs. Strickland As Senior — House Director

Have you ever been tired of the same old day to day routine of classes, meetings, and studying in your room or the library. If so, then why not stop by for a visit with your house director some afternoon. You will find this to be a pleasant and enjoyable "adventure" if you have not tried it before.

House mother are very interesting people and this particular one, Mrs. Grace Strickland, has one of the most comfortable rocking chairs you ever sat in. You go down to see her, and she offers you all sorts of goodies. You really get the feeling that she is "Mudder" as some of us Seniors have affectionately called her this year.

Being one of four sisters who graduated from the college, Mrs. Strickland has been part of the school for a long time. Her daughter, Gene Love Strickland, came here for two

years before transferring to the University of Georgia. She is now teaching at Albany High School.

Mrs. Strickland has served as house mother longer than any of the other house directors on campus. She came here in 1952, serving in Beeson for five years. Then she became Senior House Director and has lived in Ennis Hall for the past three years.

Her hobby before coming to live on campus was collecting old glass and furniture, but her apartment is too small for this. She enjoys reading and handwork as one can readily see from the afghan she has begun like so many Senior girls — and flower arranging — see evidence of this anytime you come into Ennis.

Mrs. Strickland feels that the role of house director is very rewarding. She likes to see changes that occur in students as they grow thru' four years of College, to know what students do after they graduate and to feel that she has had some small part in their lives.

Mrs. Strickland likes being part of one class. She says she feels more a part of campus life and closer to the things her girls do because they, too, have a feeling of unity.

And having lived with her this year I can say she truly is a good "mother." That is why she is here and I feel sure that you will find the other house directors to be like her. If you really get to know them.

## CONTINUED FROM P. 1 Y. W. C. A. Names Minor Officers

Minor officers of the Y.W.C.A. have been announced by Mariella Glenn, president of CGA.

Those elected from the recent run-off election are: First Vice-President — Maria Christensen Moultrie; Second Vice-President — Amelia Fagan, East Point; Secretary — Cindy Quigley, Atlanta; Treasurer — Judy Quigley, College Park.

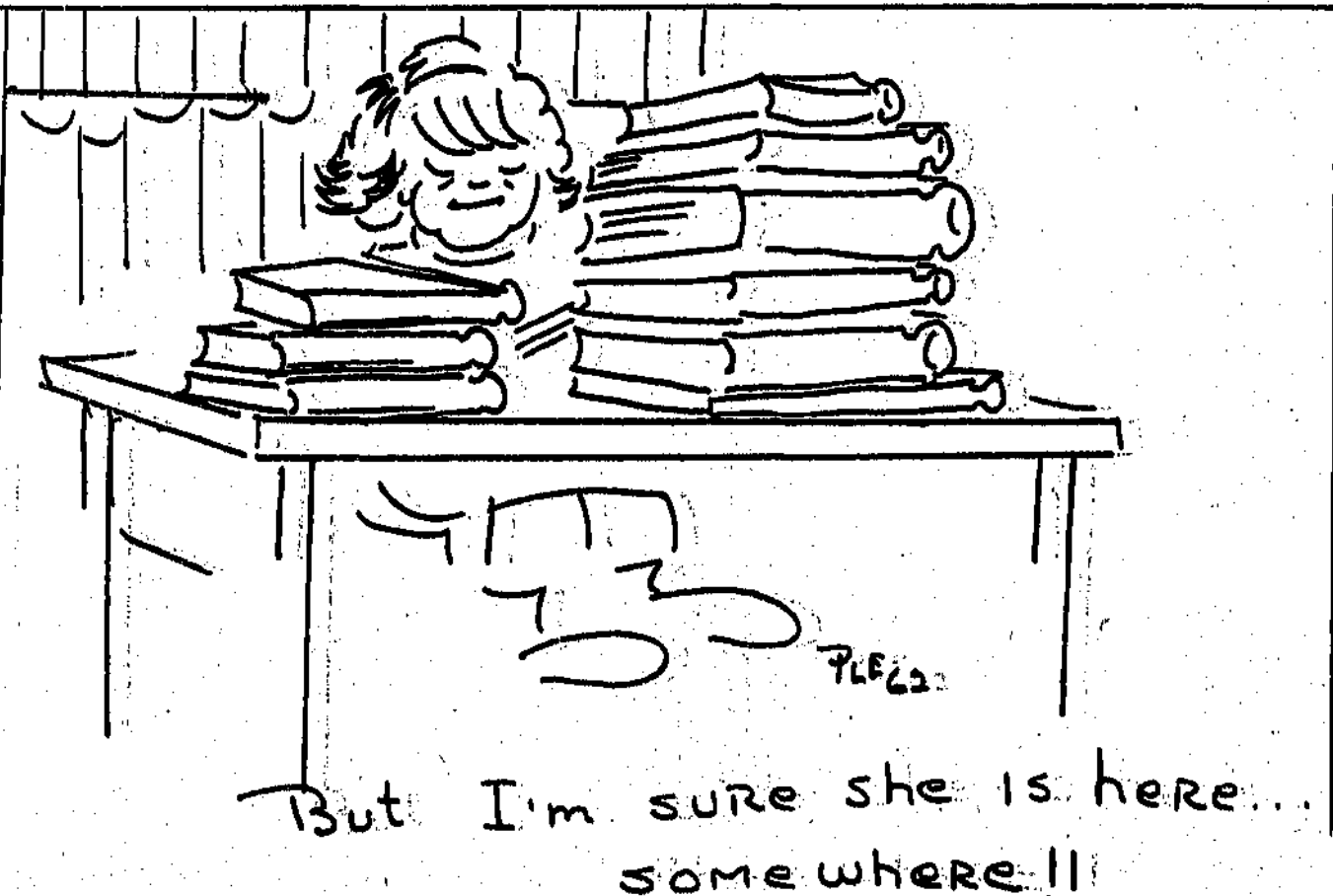
Maria is a junior and plans to major in Home Economics. Her high school activities indicate an interest in all phases of college and campus life. She was treasurer of her local school's Student Government Association and a member of the Tri-Hi-Y and the choir, as well as a member of the basketball and tennis teams.

Cindy King, a junior this year, is majoring in elementary education. She was a member of Future Teachers of America during high school; she has plans, too, to be a Future Homemaker. Amelia belonged to Givnetts and has been a member of Y.W.C.A. for quite some time.

Judy Quigley, also a sophomore this quarter and plans to major in pre-med. She has attended several secondary schools where she was editor of yearbook, a member of Beta Club and National Honor Society, and on the Debate Team.

Maria is majoring in elementary education. She has been a member of the Wesley Foundation and is now treasurer of the Y.W.C.A. Her high school activities included student council, paper staff, Quill and Scroll, and Jr. Civitans.

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## Jean and Dean Named As "Double Columnmaids"



THE COLONNADE Salutes double Columnmaids this week. The Clemmons twins — Jean and Dean.

The twins transferred to The Woman's college from Reinhardt Junior College at the beginning their Junior year. Both were very active in campus activities there, belonging to such organizations as Pi Epsilon, Phi Theta Kappa, Phi Delta Literary Society and other groups. Jean was elected to membership in Reinhardt's Who's Who in American Col-

leges and Universities. Since coming here both have been asked to join Pi Omega Pi, the National Business honor society.

Dean and Jean both are Senior business majors. They have always been roommates at college and even date roommates from the University of Georgia. These two always take the same courses also.

Next quarter will find Jean and Dean student teaching at Griffin High School at Griffin, Georgia.

Jean says her future plans include teaching, preferably in the Atlanta area. She expresses a desire to begin work on her Master's Degree soon.

After graduation in June, Dean is also looking forward to teaching and beginning her graduate work also.

With such charming personalities, these girls are sure to find success in their profession of teaching business education.

## Allegro Meets Needs For Music Students

Allegro is composed of music majors and minors. Meetings are held twice each month and are composed of recitals, discussions of state, regional and national music problems, and of other activities that concern the needs of the music program.

Allegro seldom performs for the student body, but members enjoy listening to and giving recitals within this group.

Serving as President is Maureen Sanders; Vice-president, Francis Lyle; Secretary and treasurer, Diane Scarbrough; Freshman representative, Ruth

Sandiford. Miss Maribel Benton is club sponsor.

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## Positions Are Filled For College Govt.

College Government Association announces its newly elected minor officers for 1962-63.

Serving as Vice President will be Martha Curtis, a Sophomore from Waverly Hall.

A Junior Physical Education and Biology major, Ann Fullove has been elected to the position of Chairman of Judiciary. Ann is from Griffin.

Chairman of Honor Council will be Lois Ficker. Lois, a Junior history major claims Columbus as her hometown.

Chan Minter, of Milledgeville, will serve as correspond-

ing secretary. Chan is a Sophomore English and Biology major.

A Toccoa native, Glenda Cobe will be 1962-63 recording secretary. Glenda is majoring in business administration, and is a Sophomore.

Annie Marie Sparrow of Columbus was elected as treasurer of College Government. She is a Freshman math major.

All the major and minor officers will be formally installed before Winter Quarter is completed.

## Dr. Chandler Speaks to DAR

Dr. Barbara Chandler, Dean of Women of The Woman's College, spoke interestingly of John Paul Jones at the Feb. 20 meeting of the Nancy Hart Chapter, DAR, at the home of Mrs. Walter B. Williams, Jr.

Speaking about the greatest American seaman of the Revolution, Dr. Chandler pointed out that John Paul Jones was a naval officer without a ship until the French king fitted out the Bon Homme Richard in September, 1779. She spoke of how Jones, when the English commanded him to surrender, fought harder saying "I have just begun to fight."

Miss Katherine Scott, regent, presided over the DAR meeting, with Mrs. Ritchie reading a prayer written by the President General, and Mrs. L. P. Longino introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Louis Taylor reported on Junior American Citizenship activities in the schools of Baldwin County and G. M. C., of the pins given to members, and of medals presented at the close of schools -- all these among the outstanding work of the Nancy Hart Chapter.

Four delegates, Miss Katherine Scott, Mrs. Yarbrough, Mrs. Orion Bowden and Mrs. Ethel Barron, and alternates Mrs. Wesley Moran and Mrs. Edward Robinson, were elected to the State Convention March 15-17.

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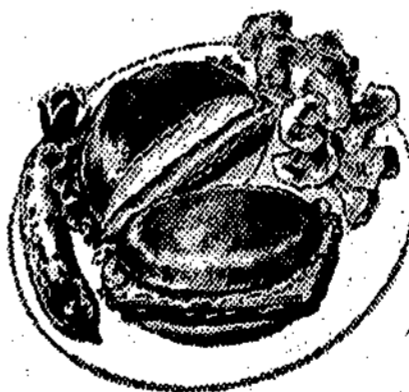
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