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THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF GEORGIA FEBRUARY 8, 1963

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Organization Presidents Chosen Tuesday In Campus Election

Jerry Elizabeth Strickland has been elected to fill the position of Student Government President for the next year. Jerry is the daughter of Ernest F. Strickland of Jesup, Ga. With a major in elementary education and a minor in sociology, Jerry plans to teach the third or fourth grade following graduation.

She says, of her plans for the coming year: "I would like to broaden the cabinet positions, involve more people in college government, and make decisions on some of our major issues. I'd like to work in the area of bringing the world to our campus."

Martha Lee Wilson, newly elected President of YWCA says that her aim is "to see the campus become more familiar with the activities of the Y and thus become more involved. Each girl has much to offer Y and Y, in turn, has much to give-it must work both ways, however."

Martha, a native of Atlanta, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson. She is majoring in Biology.

Martha Evelyn Curtis, of Waverly Hall, Georgia, is President-Elect of the Recreation Association. A Physical Education major with a minor in Biology, Martha plans to teach in high school and possibly do graduate study in her field.

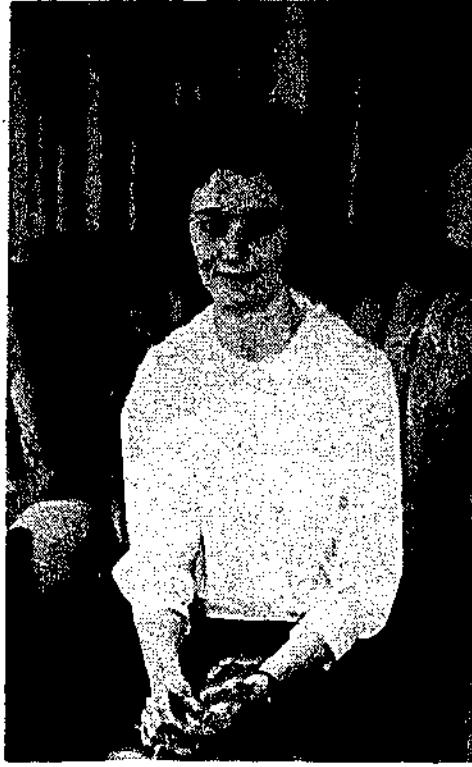
She is concerned about the lack of communication between the three major organizations, and would like to see this changed. "I intend to make a careful survey of all the existing activities in REC," she continued, "because, I don't think we should create any new activities until we perfect-or work toward the perfection of-those we have now."

Martha is the daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Curtis.

Contest To Be Delayed

In response to requests from many colleges, Grove Press has extended the deadline for entries in its "Kitten Contest" until March 31, 1963. The contest, which features a \$100 prize and is open only to college students, had been scheduled to end on January 31, 1963.

Further information about the contest can be found in the January 28 issue of The Colonnade.



Jeré Strickland, President-Elect of college government, Martha Wilson, President-Elect of YWCA, and Martha Curtis, President-Elect of the Recreation Association, were greeted with the news of their election on Tuesday, following their introduction to the student body at Monday chapel, and the traditional press conference on Monday night.

Noted Author Visits In Feb

By Pat Kitchens

For Americans today, cut off from China for almost a decade, Mr. Snow's latest reports of his travels represent the freshest news available. Owing to the failure of the U. S. and China to reach a reciprocal agreement on the exchange of correspondents, and to America's policy of non-recognition of China, major American publications have been without representation in China for many years. Due to old friendships formed during the early revolutionary days, Mr. Snow was received in China "as a writer not a correspondent" and was permitted by the State Department to take advantage of the rare opportunity.

Mr. Snow arrived in Peking in June 1960 and is believed to be the only Western writer to interview Mao Tse-tung since 1947 and his interviews with Premier Chou En-lai are unprecedented in length and candor.

Four of Mr. Snow's ten books have been book club choices in the U. S. Best known is "Red Star Over China". Prior to the publication of this book, Mr. Snow had lived and worked in China seven years, studied Chinese, and taught at a Chinese University.

The story of Mr. Snow's twenty-six years as a roving, foreign correspondent is told in his recent autobiography, "Journey to the Beginning".

Pi Gamma Mu Inducts Six

Six students and four faculty members were inducted into the Beta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu Wednesday, January 30. The induction took place at a dinner at the Milledgeville Country Club. Dr. T. E. Smith presented these

names for membership into the organization which is the national honorary fraternity of social science:

Edith Caylor, Lisa Davis, Nell Rossman, Ellen Skinner, Linda Roberson, Katherine Jones Ridley, Miss Alice Thomas, Mr. Charles Jackson, Mr. Bruce McCrone, Mr. James Callahan, Mr. Billy Warden. For his charge to the new members Dr. James C. Bonner,

governor of the Georgia Province of Pi Gamma Mu, chose a portion of the Athenian Code. This code

which was pledged by the youth of Athens stressed moral purpose and human dignity.

The speaker for the meeting was Dr. Rosa Lee Wals-ton. She chose as her subject "Around the World in 40 Minutes". Dr. Wals-

ton told of her recent tour with great appeal to her audience. The decor of the banquet room carried out the theme of the evening

with international flags, red, white, and blue tapers, and floral arrangements. Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell introduced the

speaker, and the meeting was presided over by Dr. Barbara Chandler, president of the Beta Chapter.

**WUS WEEK
IS
COMING!**

Junior Intern Program Offers Chance to Work During Summer

Undecided as to a career? Don't know what to do after Graduation?

Have you thought of librarianship as a career? There's a way to actually try it before graduation to see if it's the job for you. How? The Junior Intern Program, sponsored by the South Carolina State Library Board.

What is the Junior Intern Program? It's a summer work-training plan for college juniors or seniors. Interns work full-time for three months at a salary of \$150 per month at a county or regional library in South Carolina. During this time, they are introduced to librarianship at all levels and receive on-the-job training in many pre-professional duties.

Successful completion of the Junior Intern program

Moody At Chapel

On February 6 and 7, the Reverend Howard Moody, Pastor of the Judson Memorial Church in Greenwich Village, New York City, visited The Woman's College. Mr. Moody spoke to the student body during Wednesday and Thursday chapel periods.

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Will the World Fail?

Well, not quite. However, W.U.S. will fail unless this campus is vitally aware of the week devoted to it. If you are fortunate enough to know the meaning behind the symbol W.U.S., you need not read any further!

If you are still reading, by all means let me tell you just that it's all about: W - it is the cooperative effort of students and professors in 41 different countries; U - it works en-

tirely within the university community and depends completely on students like you and me; S - it is a service set up to help meet the most critical and bas-

ic needs in universities of the world. Barely defined then, W.U.S. is an international student service organization.

Realizing that you are anxiously awaiting your golden opportunity to become part of this wide movement, listen for the gentle rap of a one-time friend Thursday evening, February 28, who shall bear the title of "solicitor".

can lead to graduate scholarships given by the South Carolina State Library Board. Winners of these scholarships work toward masters' degrees in library science at graduate library schools.

The Program is available for juniors or seniors who have not yet chosen a vocation and possibly may be interested in librarianship; have at least a B average; have done

or plan to do the greatest part of their college work in the liberal arts; have the personal qualifications desirable in a librarian; and are in good physical and mental health.

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For a summer job that helps you earn money and perhaps helps you decide on your future profession, investigate the Junior Intern Program. Application

blanks and additional information may be obtained from the South Carolina State Library Board, 1001 Main Street, Columbia, South Carolina.

Where We Came In

By Josephine King

I should have known better; it always happens to me when I go to the show. I stay lost in a fog for hours afterward, dreaming of the movie I am going to make. It will be a super-screen production, combining the elements of two of the most popular movie types - the teen-age expose and the "Biblical" claptrap. It will have in it dancing girls, several attractive varieties

of torture, soul-searing emotionalism, vices of all sorts. It can't fail.

I'll make it here on campus, with over eight-hundred extras. Imagine this now...

First scene: Long range view of front campus, using camera tricks to make it seem big and impressive. Switch to fresh young thing, the shoe-eyed Gee-Gee, creeping up front walk, enormous foot-locker under arm, dimpled chin buried in racoon collar, clasping Bible and English 101 handbook (alternately) to bosom.

Switch to dorm scene: Poor Gee-Gee beset by the wicked Ellenanner and her crew, as horrid a bunch as you'd wish to see. Gee-Gee soon hopelessly ensnared; has taken to reading salacious literature lent her by

Ellenanner - stuff like Moll Flanders, Catcher in the Rye, David Copperfield. Close-up of G-G panting as she reads David Copperfield. Scene of G-G sneaking into stacks, hiding in dark corners to read Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Celery at Chapel

Next scenes: G-G utterly degraded - kicks campus dogs, eats potato chips during chapel devotionals (sometimes celery), turns up racoon collar at rakish angle, changes major six times, comes to like authentic Negro field hollers and Mitch Miller, wears wrap-around skirts eight inches above the knee, has read all of Richardson and is progressing to more erotica.

Scenes in dimly-lit downtown cafes: Evenings of wild abandonment - much smoking, giggling, improper dancing. Leering young men in striped pants, G-G winking at strange young men, reciting "Wild Nights" in husky voice. Slow fade-out.

Next scene: Dramatic shots of "conference" in Dean's office; mother weeping and shrieking, father making threatening gestures, Dean smiling gently, G-G leaning against Window sill, bored as all-get-out.

Torture scenes: G-G ordered by Judiciary to make ninety-four-three-by ten posters for new Home - Ec building carpet, and to carry Nu-Nu every day for six weeks. Close-ups of G-G working, sweat pouring from brow, curses pouring from lips.

'How Sweet the Sound'

Last scene: Vision appears to G-G as she has temper fit on the fifty-sixth poster-a fearful vision of herself in all her sinfulness. G-G falls to trembling, cheeks glistening with tears, hands quivering upward in supplication, eyes distended. Slow fade-out with six-hundred voice choir (and trumpets) singing "Amazing Grace."

Just as in a real movie. Which is where we came in, believe.

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Dear Editor

Dear Editor,
Why has one of our former faculty members who suffered the great sin of slowly becoming too ill to teach class been so shamefully and secretly discarded without a word of recognition for past services?

Is sickness, whether it be mental, physical, spiritual, still as damnable now as it was in the Dark Ages?

Graciously mannered conscientiously conventional Christians (?) such as ourselves, have the charming knack of apologizing for

unconventional geniuses by winking tolerantly out of the corners of our eyes

or by nudging elbows with our normal friends. The wisely sardonic and thought provoking idiosyncrasies

of this person are conveniently "overlooked".

Don't you think it's time we told this man, though

he might be too ill to know what we are saying, that we love him and miss him?

Shouldn't we sound a trumpet for a man we didn't deserve in the first place?

A Student

Would You Like A White House?

Those of us who would like a chance at the White House (or rather a steel engraving of it), or a houseboat party while cruising down the river, or a re-

membrance of Dr. Wals-ton's trip around the world in eighty days (well, almost around the world and al-

most in eighty days), or an oil painting of yourself (for those of us who are so vain), may converge in the Student

Union on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 26th and 27th, during the chapel period when the chance of a life time auction will take place.

MR. MOODY

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Several informal discussions in the Student Union were led by Mr. Moody,

as well as a Vespers program in the evening. The central theme of Mr. Moody's series of lectures and

conferences was "The Plight of Post-Christian Man".

The Reverend Mr. Moody served as key speaker for the annual YWCA-sponsored "Religious Emphasis Week".

Other Colleges Speak Out About Politics

Washington State University's DAILY EVERGREEN took itself and its readers to task for ignoring what the editors call "a natural resource on our campus--foreign students."

They come as strangers, says the paper, and seem destined to leave still strangers. "Why are foreign students accepted casually and, as one Danish student, termed it 'Americanized?'" asked DAILY EVERGREEN. The Danish girl said, "American students are ready to accept exchange students, but on their own terms."

ILLEGAL LEGISLATION

(ACP)--From the DAILY CALIFORNIAN, University of California at Berkeley, comes the tale of a sinister group of 15 sophomores who invaded an Executive Committee meeting and established a beach-head.

Dressed in trenchcoats and sunglasses, the group forced Executive Committee members to vote at the point of a water pistol. In 10 minutes the following legislation was passed, all unanimously:

(1) "Whereas, the reps-at-large should do something for the students, and whereas, the reps-at-large should get out of their plot-filled room and get some fresh air, and whereas, the Big C needs a good refinishing job; Be it therefore resolved that the reps-at-large, under the supervision of the sophomore class, shall scrape off all the paint on the Big C and paint it yellow so it will glow in the dark for the duration of Soph Week."

The sophomores also abolished Executive Committee and instituted a 50 percent discount on ice cream cones for the duration of the week.

None of the legislation was valid, however.

New York City's Hunter College ARROW presented several views on Castro's Cuba. Ray Giles, Bronx International Relations Club president, who visited Cuba this summer on an IRC-sponsored trip at the invitation of Cuba's United Nations ambassador, writes:

"Until now, American efforts to improve relations in Latin America seem to have been mainly directed towards the repudiation of the principles of Communism rather than a positive program designed to show the people how much more effective democracy can be in alleviating hunger, poverty and illiteracy."

given land to people who have never had anything in their life. But only the land. The government tells you how, when, what and where to produce, and then they sell it for you...

"I was arrested once. I had a beard, and when soldiers saw that I never wore a uniform they suspected me. The charge? Impersonating a rebel."

HAPPY ENDING

(ACP) -- University of Kansas professor of speech Allen Crafton sees humor as an antidote for the world's ills.

In a talk reported by the DAILY KANSAN, Crafton said that humor evolves from past events which people look back on with pleasure after time has softened the hurt they originally inflicted.

"Life, seen down the long vista of the past, always dissolves into a smile," he commented.

- Japanese Hiroki Sakamoto, writing in the Knox College STUDENT, Galesburg, Ill, comments, "It is very sad to know that few of you seem to have ever seriously considered about peace...Total disarmament and the establishment of the world government is now a question of time. If you take the lead in this movement, the prestige of your country will go up without problem."

"If you continue to try to take a lead in the arms race, then you will be losing friends everywhere in the world."

"The academic quality of the ROTC textbooks is a meaningless and worthless matter for us to think about."

The problems are whether we really believe in peace or not; whether we want peace or the continued arms race; how we, students,

can contribute to this great cause. In short, we are now facing the problem 'peace or war', and not 'war and peace'."

PLAIN DEMORALIZING

(ACP)--The OLD GOLD AND BLACK of Wake Forest (N.C.) College reports that one campus professor uses this method of giving quizzes:

After questions are written on the board and any clarification rendered, he says, "I leave you with your thoughts; which is to say, I leave you alone... When you finish you may pass out quietly."

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A Capella, SAI Busy As Ever with Plans, Concerts, Meetings

The Acappella choir began its year of touring with a trip on January 27 to churches in Sandersville and Dublin.

Choir members will probably remember for quite awhile the uneasy feeling that came over them during the Sandersville concert. The choir appeared for their final group and stood waiting expectantly for Dr. Noah to appear. Their smile grew rather strained as the seconds ticked into minutes. What they didn't realize was that Dr. Noah was busy solving the "case of the missing second row". He was successful in his search and started the delinquent row forward in a rush with one well-placed shout.

In Dublin, our choir ranks were expanded in a very pleasant way. One lone man dared to venture forth to join us for our theme song Adoramus Te. This gave Dr. Noah the opportunity to quickly explain that the choir has not always been so warp-sided as far as bass and soprano go. Young men from GMC at one time graced the ranks of choir with their manly presence and booming voices. Now the girls do the booming but we still haven't compensated for the presence.

The next choir trip will be Feb. 22-26 with the home concert in Russel auditorium on Feb. 27. Circle that date and support the choir by filling up a seat. We're hoping to see more students present this year. There will be entertainment for everyone.

There's at least one selection that will please any type of music lover. If you're not a music lover come watch the show. You can guess where the pitch comes from, wonder if the sections picked up the right wave length, and watch to see who will accompany next. Who knows--you may even enjoy one of the numbers. Come See! The A Cappella notes are arranged to please.

Sigma Alpha Iota announces a change in this year's officers. These changes are as follows:

Ruth Sandiford has been named as choral chairman, Joy Noah MacMillan as social chairman, Betty Ann Bailey as Scrapbook chairman, and Carolyn Adams as bulletin board chairman.

On February 11th Beta Rho chapter will present a Hi-Fi Musicale at the home of Mrs. Robert McCandless. Our American Musicale will be presented in Chapel on March 4th.

A CARPELLA KEYNOTE

Phyllis Williams, Lawrenceville has been selected as outstanding choir member for the month of February.

She is a junior, majoring in Elementary Education with almost three years of choir experience. The second soprano section receives the benefit of her unceasing energy and cheerful zest that can always be found in her presence.

Phyllis serves the choir this year as business manager. She is in charge of cracking the whip at committee members and generally seeing that the complex business end of choir works smoothly.

Being an active member of Recreation Ass'n, ACEI, and Vice, resident Wesley Foundation, keeps Phyllis busy.

The Feb. A Cappella Keynote possesses talents for organization, singing, and being an all-round outstanding member.

phrases. If the diplomats ever got around to stating the basic problem--that we and the Russians don't trust each other, don't like each other, and are too afraid of each other to do something about it--they kept it secret.

"There have been conferences that ended well, of course--like the 1959 conference about demilitarizing Antarctica. But those conferences haven't made much difference--it was easy to demilitarize Antarctica because it does not have any military significance anyway.

"So, if the business at hand concerned the as yet undiscovered planets of Alpha Centauri, we and the Russians could no doubt come to an amiable agreement in a week or two. But if it is disarmament--well...

"The present phase of the Geneva disarmament conferences started with dramatic Russian proposals to discharge soldiers all around and take each other's word that nobody would cheat.

"Since we don't trust the Russians (or the Soviet Government, as some diplomats imply), we have insisted that the various rival powers (mainly the U.S. and Russia) be able to check up on each other. And, since the Russians don't trust us either, they claim that our idea is merely a pretext to get hordes of spies into their country--and that very implication that anybody would cheat in such a matter is an 'act of bad faith'.

"In lesser matters, such apparently hopeless disputes were solved by boredom, force, or arbitration.

Colleges Speak Out

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PLAIN TALK, PLEASE

-From the OHIO STATE LANTERN comes this plea for plain-spoken statesmen and diplomats:

"We are told that people--even statesmen and diplomats--used to be a plain-spoken lot. Even though history does not seem to record the apparent consequences of this, things must have been a lot clearer because of it.

"For whatever the merits of fancy language and long phrases may be, they sure don't help to make things easier to understand.

"Every major modern international conference has been an exercise in playing around with such

"None of these forces is likely to solve this dilemma, though. How can anyone become bored about his own survival? Also, both military experts and atomic scientists (not to mention many, many others) swear that an agreement to fight the matter out would amount to a suicide pact. And who is there who would arbitrate the dispute between us and the Russians--even if we all agreed to abide by the decision?

"It may be that we are doomed to spend the rest of our lives paying taxes for more guns and disarmament conferences and diplomats' statements about international good faith and morality. This may be better than the alternative. But it is also true that the meaning of an idea depends on the connotation of the words used to express the idea--and the words 'good faith' and 'morality' are already pretty meaningless when used in connection with international affairs to the domestic area?

"Some people claim that this has already happened--that words like 'morality', 'honesty' and even 'good faith' or 'good will' no longer mean anything. Whether or not they are right about the present, this could certainly happen in the future. And the results of something like that should be obvious.

"This does not mean that the only thing we can do to prevent deterioration of moral values is to start fighting. But it does mean that we could preserve these values better by calling a spade a spade--no matter how bad it may sound."



College Theatre makes preparation for their winter quarter production, which will be presented during High School Weekend. The Dance Club is also seen here, practicing the dances choreographed by Dance Club members.



Dr. Noah leads his girls through another rehearsal in preparation for the big night. College Theatre, Dance Club, and Choir will all participate in the festivities of High School Weekend.

For details on these performances, check the next issue of the Colonade, to the annual invasion.



The new lights on campus are another sign of the progress that seems to be overtaking the campus. While lacking the old-fashioned charm of the familiar three-globed lights, the new ones really cast light on the subject.

Those students accustomed to fumbling their way down front campus at night will have to get used to the police line-up glare, and those who have been taking advantage of the darkness in Bell gardens to pluck roses might as well give up. The new light in the circle may be a great help to late-at-night library users, but there are rumors going around that the Irish are incensed at the desecration of the Blarney Stone and are plotting a rebellion.

Rec's Ramblings

By Pam Nelson

Basketball intramurals have been very exciting, but there seems to be a lack of spectators. Why not find out when your class plays and come to the gym to cheer them on to victory. Thus far the Sophomores are undefeated and the Juniors are running a close second with only one loss.

If your favorite meal is spaghetti, you'll really enjoy the Spaghetti Dinner and Card Party that Rec is sponsoring in Ennis Rec Hall Saturday night, February 9. (If it's not, come anyway!) The price is only fifty cents.

Friday, February 15, an Evening of Dance, Drama

and Music will take place in Russell. During the evening the Modern Dance Club will present several selections, including the dramatic "Force and Persuasion" and the rousing spiritual "Oh, Freedom". Following the performances in Russell, the Folk and Square Dance Club will present a demonstration in Terrell Rec Hall. The evening promises to be very entertaining--try not to miss it.

In case there is a slight possibility that you haven't heard, World University Service week is approaching! Now that you have heard it, don't forget it!

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