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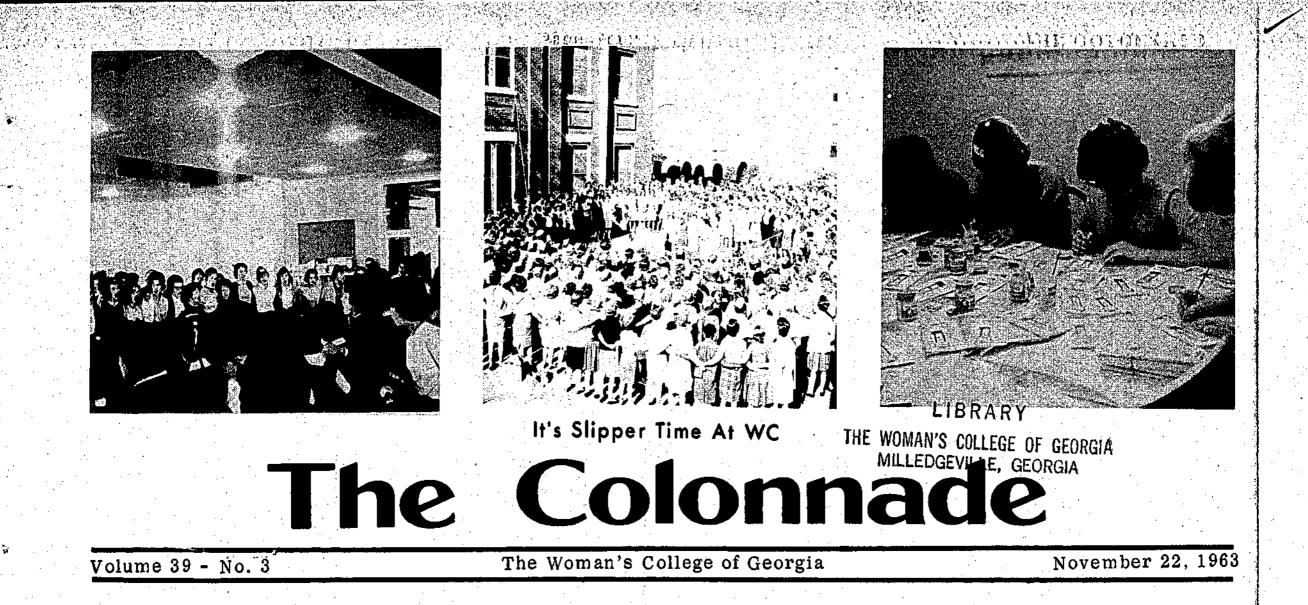
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Fourteen WC Seniors Elected To 1963 Who's Who

Fourteen seniors of the class of 1964 will be listed in this year's edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Nominees are selected by the senior class, and the final decision is made by the faculty. The following are the students who have been chosen for this year:

Twila Webb Bearden, a chemistry and secondary education major from Cairo, Georgia, is servdaughter of the R.L. Brunson's of Waynesboro, Georgia, is majoring in business administration. She is presently serving



as vice-president of the College Government Association. In the past she has been dorm representative to Honor Council, secretary of Honor Council, a junior advisor, and president of her dorm. April was the first recipient of the Ethel Adams Scholarship. Martha Evelyn Curtis is

Martha Evelyn Curtis is a health and physical education major from Waverly Hall, Georgia. She is president of the Recreation Association, a member of Penguin club, International Relations Club, and the Health and Education Majors club. She is serving as senior general chairman for Golden Slipper. She was a class officer during her freshman and sophomore years, a member of the President's cabinet of CGA, served on the general board of Rec, and was a member of Phi



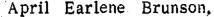
Sigma. She is the daughter of Mrs. Rebecca B. Curtis.

Nancy Carol Dickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Dickerson of Hartwell, Georgia, is a health and physical education major. She is the president of the senior class and is a member of CGA, the Health and Physical Education club, and the Service Guild. In the past she has served as vice-president of the Health and Physical Education club and

a junior advisor.

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ing as parliamentarian of College Government Association. She is a member of the chemistry club, Student Education, Association, and International Relations Club. In the past she has been a junior advisor, secretary of the chemistry club, president of the Student Education Association, and a member of Phi Sigma, sophomore honor society. Twila is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webb. Evelyn Blount, daughter of Mrs. W. B. Blount of Winder, Georgia, is a sociology and social studies major. She is editor of the 1964 Spectrum, religious co-ordinator of Y. W. C. A., and a member of Delta Phi Beta and the Social Workers Club. She has served as social chairman of Y, and has been a member of S.E.A., the Baptist choir, and the Health and Physical Education club.





Twila Bearden

April Brunson

Slipper Spirit Rides Again At WC

That tiny golden shoe is again looking for a new wearer. She is making affectionate winks and glances at both classes by sending out aromas of spirit to entice them and to make them desire her. She enjoys all the fuss that the classes make in competition for her--the egotist! This spirit may have been

of redcapped girls with ny. eyes lit up and voices trying, without success, to tag conceal a conversation qui about their marvelous theinfi me--a purple capped girl be who is unaware that she is if singing a beautiful entrance song--a song practice--the morning sessions in the Student Union--the class wit

seen riding around a group sponsors--Dean DeColigof redcapped girls with nv.

> This Slipper Spirit is contagious but does not require confinement in the infirmary; in fact, it could be conducive to good health if girls attend all meals, sleep a few hours, sing for lung improvement, and of course, massage the mind with some thinking.

Brenda Joyce Groves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Groves, is an English major from Chickamauga, Georgia. She is chairman of Judiciary, a member of the Service Guild, the Baptist Student Union, and the Literary Guild. She was a junior advisor, and was the recipient of the Lutie Neese Scholarship for this year. Mary Elaine Martin is a history and social studies major from Griffin, Georgia. She is president of the International Relations club, senior representative to Honor Council, a member of the Literary Guild, and of Pi Gamma Mu honorary society. She has served as president of Phi Sigma, junior representative to honor council, and a junior advisor. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Sr.

U. of Georgia Appoints Dr. Stewart As Dean

Dr. Charles A. Stewart will become the Dean of the School of Social Work at the University of Georgia, effective January 1, 1964.

The new school of social work, which is the second in Georgia to grant a Master's degree in this field, will begin operation in September of 1964 with approximately 20 carefully selected graduate students. Scholarships will be available to those students who are pursuing Master of Social Work degrees.

The block plan of field work will be utilized, with each student getting onthe-job supervision in an approved agency during



Dr. Stewart

several months of each year of study. Field work placements will be in agencies serving the mentally retarded, mentally ill, delinquents, criminals, unwed mothers, dependent children, and public assistance recipients.

Dr. Stewart has been part-time associate professor of Sociology at WC since 1961. He stated that he was especially reluctant to leave Milledgeville where he had combined the invigorating activities of teaching and practicing social work. He said that he had found WC students to be conscientious and capable in their study of sociology.



Martha Curtis Cont. on page 3

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'A Toast To The Spirit' By: Lynn Horton

Slipper-the golden time. It is what we make it. What have we made it? The questioning never ceases. Is it worth the trouble? Has it lost its value? Are its real purposes being overshadowed in the desire to win? Voices cry yay and nay.

The loudest voice says that the real purposes of slipper are no longer being fulfilled. What, then must be asked, are the real purposes?

"To bring forth our creativity," says a tiny voice. Does it serve this purpose? The answer to this question can be seen in the posters, the displays, and the viewing of the final results of two weeks work on Friday and Saturday nights.

"Its purpose is to unite us," the tiny voice pipes up again.

"But," says the loud voice, "Doesn't it draw us further apart instead? We are divided, separate, striving only to win."

Does it unite us? The answer to this can be found in the student union each week-day morning at about 11 o'clock, where black, white, red, and green and royal hue stand with arms intertwined singing their slipper song with its "Toast to the spirit of sportsmanship, fellowship and love.'

Long after the students forget who won or lost the golden slipper on that particular Saturday night, they will remember the sportsmanship, fellowship, and love that was a part of this time of their lives, and they, again. will toast the spirit of slipper, and the good that it brought out in each of them.

"It's still win, win, win, and have your heart broken if you lose," says the loud voice. How can this be answered? Surely there must be some disappointment on the part of the losing classes, but this disappointment leaves them with the realization that, in a sense, everyone wins in the good that they gain during these two weeks.

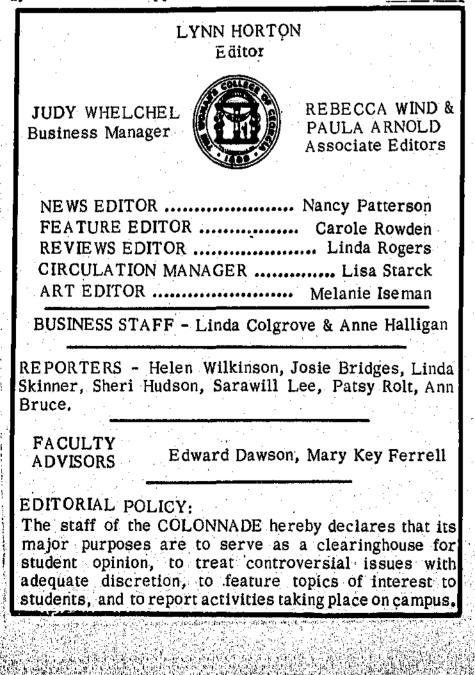
In the editorial "A Matter of Principle", which appeared in the November 8 issue of the COLONNADE. a statistical error was made. A statement in the article read, "four thousand people die annually of lung can-It should have read, instead, "forty thousand cer." people die annually of this disease."

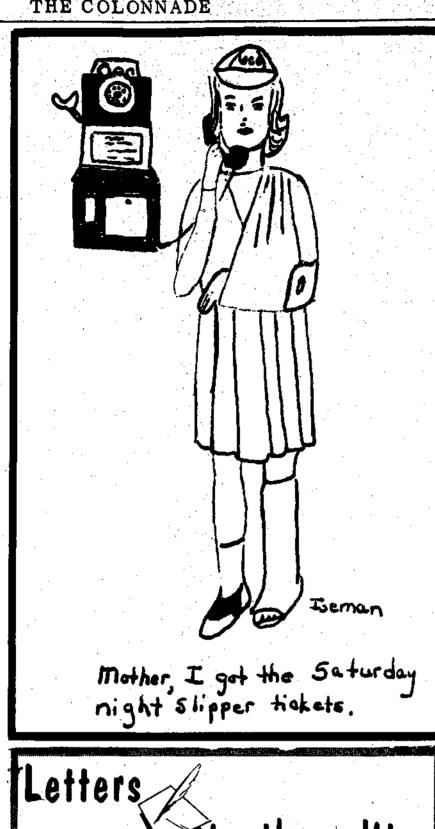
Work And Love By Carole Rowden

The other night, as I was reading The Prophet, by Kahlil Gibran, I came across a passage which seemed to me to be the essence of the spirit of Golden Slipper. It read, "And all work is empty save when there is love; And when you work with love you bind yourself to yourself, and to one another 'I believe that this is the whole purpose of our Golden Slipper. Working together through the carful planning and hard work that we put into this annual project we can learn sportsmanship, co-operation, love, and a wholesome spirit of friendship.

Or, if we are not careful, we can lose sight of these goals and find ourselves lost in petty animosities, strained relationships, and a warped sense of values.

So now that this year's Golden Slipper draws to a close, it is our individual duty to examine ourselves and discover our own motivating forces - then see if our motivating forces - then see if our motives were worthy of the true spirit of Golden Slipper. And if we should find ourselves lacking in this analysis, perhaps we will have gained a better knowledge and brighter spirit for next _year's Golden Slipper.





Miss Wilkinson said is

application of my statement

to fit into the WCG Honor

System is totally wrong.

opposition any better than

did Pat Mercer or Sara-

will Lee. The honor of the

campus community does

depend upon the honor of

each individual. Any sys-

tem that attempted to "ob-

serve" an infraction of the

rules would have to be

one where honor was an

unknown commodity. The

honor system must as-

sume that all students are

honorable just as a demo-

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must therefore safe guard

each person's right to this.

honor and democracy. Not

to assume this would be the

system of distrust pre-

valent in the Iron Curtain

philosophy he says "Your

friend is your needs an-

swered. He is your field

which you sow with love

giving." Throughout all

there is a universality that

gives a way for people to

transpose their feelings

into the simplicity of his

Martin L. Wofe, an editor

of Gibran's works, said of

Gibran that, "One invari-

ably has the feeling that the

emotions expressed so

plainly were too large for

words and were wrentched

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The Prophet certainly

merits attention because of

its inspirational qualities.

It is a book especially for

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Dear Editor, I have been eagerly await- true-no one can trust anying the last issue of the one else. But the further Colonnade, in hopes that some answer would be prompted to the letter of the previous issue concerning the Honor System. It is always flattering to see one's name in print and this graduate is no exception. It was comforting to know that my trip to the Soviet Union was not in vain and that someone had heard what I said. What

tragments, Splinters, loenails

By Linda Rogers

Kahlil Gibran, author of The Prophet, is known throughout the world as The Immortal Prophet of Lebanon and the Savant of his Age. He was a mystic philosopher who devoted himself to the intensity of thought development. He saw himself as a teacher, and in his masterpiece, The Prophet, Gibran discusses man's relationship to his fellow man. He was trying to discover an adaptable method of living and thinking that would lead man to goodness and to an eventual mastery of his life.

The Prophet is a book of philosophical thoughts on a wide variety of subjects. Almustafa, the teacher, was asked to speak to the people on such subjects as love, marriage, freedom, friendship, prayer, and beauty. And with Psalmlike poetry and a blending of oriental and occidental

What Is Your

Opinion?

"What's your opinion of Golden Slipper?"

Alice Barron - "Slipper is fine and it is rewarding to those who participate." Joan Leslie - "Ilike Golden Slipper because you get to meet more people, and make more friends. Also, you find out you can do a lot of things you didn't know you could. Active participation in the various activities can help you to learn how to budget your time too."

Linda Wilder - "I've enjoyed it; I can't really describe it though. It can really help transfers get to know more people. It doesn't seem to mattter really who wins or loses, but it's the fun of being a part of things that matters."

Patsy Rolt - "I think it really helps to bring the classes together; it's fun in the long run, but it takes up too much of my time." Sara Cathey - "I love Golden Slipper because it ties the school together and makes the people feel closer and helps them realize their hidden talents. For those who participate, it gives a feeling of accomplishment."

Marlys Masses - "One thing about Slipper, it helps develop good sportsmanship between classes and individuals.' Patsy McBride - "I don't think people are interested

enough in Slipper. It seems as though a small minority of people is doing all the work. People should talk it up more. I think this school needs Slipper, and personally, I love it."

Dollie Warren - "I love it. I guess it's because it's a lot of fun to work on it. and it unites the classes." Janice Higginbotham-'Slipper is an experience that can bring out the best in everybody in many ways. say it CAN because not everybody lets it bring out the best in them." Linda Griner - "I think it's great. I love it."

Further application of the value of this honor system can be found in the letter itself. The author would be wise to remember that only in a system that respected the student and her honor would she have been allowed to write her letter and state her opposition. In stating her feelings she put in a vote for the honor system-because she felt free enough to express her belife (or disbelief) in the system.

want to thank Miss Wilkinson for her letter. I saw the Honor System tested many times during my years at WCG and often questioned many phases of it. I am glad that this is still going on-if it stops then honor will indeed be gone.

Cathy Cummings Class of 1963.

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Slipper Is To Me

By Paula Arnold The first day of Slipper is frustration and chaos-not only am I overwhelmed by what must be accomplished in two weeks but also I am scared of the continuous routine of classes.

The second day is somewhat less spastic and it is at this time that I begin to feel Slipper spirit-there is an indescribable feeling of love and oneness when my group learns and sings our sportsmanship song.

The next nine days are a mixture of many things-numerous song practices with too much noise, too many sour notes, and an occasional good-sounding song--frantic prop members who work verbally, as well as physically, against a deadline--busy individuals whose sold desire is to become a chair, a horse, a truck, a dog, etc., because that is what has been assigned--and all those other committees who must produce the very best that they can before the day of reckoning.

The following two days are practice and I begin to see the results of all the work that each committee has done--it is as if a large string suddenly pulls all of the areas together--and I am proud. I am proud of myself--I am proud of my group. This is the time that I feel sorry for those who either could not or would not join us.

The Saturday night performance is a culmination of all the joys and heartaches of the past two weeks and it comes out in the form of a bond. It is a bond with the songleader who looks at me and smiles as we sing--it is a bond with those who are next to me as we perform--it is a special bond with my whole group-it is a bond with the opposing group in awareness of their bondage.

Golden Slipper is two weeks in which to feel enor mous amounts of love for those whom I might not have time to feel love for major from Milledgeville, during the rest of the year. It is two weeks in which to find special friends who will last a lifetime. Finally, Slipper is the means with everyone.





Miss Cox and Mr. Gaines Miss Robinson and Dr. Spect SpotlightOnClass Sponsors

some very special faculty members this time. They are the "people behind the scenes" of Golden Slipper. They are the people who lend support and encouragement to the students working night and received his degrees from working with Slipper, Dr.

The Colonnade spotlights day on Slipper--and these Texas State University and Spect said that he liked to faculty members are al- New York University. Dr. ways right there when the Spect's special interests work is being done. They include small game huntare the class sponsors, ing and photographing his Dr. Spect, the Freshman two children, Bruce and class sponsor, is or- Frank. When we asked him iginally from Texas, and what he enjoyed most about



Guild, and was a member of Phi Sigma.

Elizabeth Chandler Minter is an English and French Georgia. She is chairman of Fine Arts committee of CGA, a member of the International Relations Club, the Literary Guild, She was president of her





Brenda Groves

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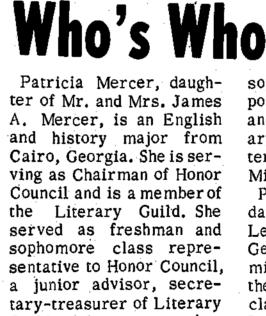
sophomore class, corresponding secretary of CGA, and president of the Literary Guild. She is the daugh-Minter.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. class editor of the Spec-Lewis N. Nelson of Atlanta, trum. She is a member of Georgia is a business ad- S.N.E.A., the Recreaministration major. She is tion Association, and A. the treasurer of the senior C.E.I. She has served as class, president of Phi Beta corresponding secretary Lamda, sports editor of of Rec and was a member the Recreation Associa- of the A Capella choir for tion, and copy editor for three years. She is the the Spectrum. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sophomore class repre- I. W. Williams. sentative to CGA, junior class treasurer, and editor of the 1963-64 college handbook.

Jerry Elizabeth Strickland, an elementary education major from Jesup, Georgia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strickland. She is presently serving as president of the College Government Association. She has been treasurer of her dorm, and the representative to CGA from her junior class. She was the recipient of the special scholarship given in honor of Miss Ethel Adams' eightienth birthday.

Phyllis Margie Williams is an elementary education major from Lawrenceville, Georgia. She is secretary ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. of the senior class, first vice-president of Wesley Pamela Ann Nelson, Foundation, and senior







Men & Young Men

ET US HELP YOU MAKE YOUR GIFT SELECTION

Carole Dickerson



watch everything "evolve _ and take shape," from the writing of the songs and the development of the theme to the final presentation.

Mr. Gaines, the Sophomore class sponsor, is from Elberton, Georgia, and was graduated from the University of Georgia. Mr. Gaines enjoys craftwork and pottery in his spare time, aside from his work in the art department. When asked what he likes best about working with Slipper, Mr. Gaines replied, "All of it! Every minute!"

Miss Robinson, the Junior class sponsor, is from Nashville, Tennessee, and was graduated from Peabody and Vanderbilt Universities. Her favorite interests are people and golf. In working with Slipper, Miss Robinson enjoys most the spirit between classes and the friendly competition involved. She com- -mented that the general attitude on campus toward Slipper is one of excitement and good sportsmanship.

Miss Cox, the Senior class sponsor, is originally from Johnson City, Tennessee, and was graduated from East Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee. Her special interest is sports, especially golf and swimming. In working with Golden Slipper, she enjoys "seeing the girls producing ingenuity, originality, and cooperation--working things out together."

Martha Lee Wilson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson of Atlanta, Georgia, is a biology major. She is presently serving as president of Y.W. C.A. in the past she has worked with "Y" as taps leader on the hall, and chairman of vespers. She was a member of last year's Miss Aurora court. Sharon Ann Winn is a psychology major from Atlanta, Georgia. She is president of the senior dorm, a member of the (Cont. on Page 4.)



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dent of the Tumbling Club. She was freshman representative to the Miss Aurora Court and sophomore general chairman of golden slipper. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

SHOP-WISE BY THE MAD-SHOPPER

Christmas is almost upon us; in fact, there are only 26 more shopping days re-Your Madmaining! Shopper picked up some

place to eat, whether you want to splurge on a full meal, or whether it's just

a glass of tea you're after. Drop by there after class es some time you'll agree!

