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Happy Mid-Quarter!

THE COLONNADE

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Honors Day Procession

Honors Day Observed At G.C.

Introduction of Phi Sigma and Phoenix and presentation of the Distinguished Service Award for 1967 were the highlights of Honors Day, April 12, at Georgia College.

Dean Christenberry presented the 38 new members of Phi Sigma to the audience. Members of the academic honorary society are sophomores who during their freshman year maintained a B average or better, and qualified at least once for the Dean's List.

Phi Sigma Martha Mullins was also named as the 1967 Martha Erwin Sibley scholarship Award. Recipients are selected for

academic excellence and good citizenship.

Eligibility for Phoenix requires that a senior rank in the top seven per cent of her class. Phoenix membership represents the highest academic recognition that a student may receive. Introduced by Dean Christenberry, the students receiving their Phoenix Awards from President Lee are as follows: Diana Frances Allen, Nancy Pennington Billingsley, Elizabeth Lanelle Bivins, Sherry Dianne Brown, Mary Kay Corbitt, Barbara Ann Gladin, Anna K. Hand, Catherine Herrin, Karen Nelle Kitchens, Cidney Gail Layson, Anna W.

McGee, Doris Carolyn Moore, Clara Frances Nutt, Patricia Anne Swint, Brenda Roberta Thompson, Gwendolyn Turner, Anita Varner, Helen Wilkinson, and Betsy Ann Wright.

Each year this college gives the Distinguished Service Award to a Georgian for outstanding work in a particular field. This year Georgia College recognized Mr. John P. Baum for his contributions to the Georgia textile industry. Mr. Baum was presented to President Lee, the faculty, and the audience by Mr. Salvatore Mangiafico, head of the Language Department.

An Honors Coffee for members of Phoenix and their families was held in the Chappell parlors prior to the official program. The sixteenth observance of Honors Day was concluded with an Honors Day Luncheon.

Classes Elect New Officers

Elections of class officers for next year were held April 19th. Petitions were turned in Wednesday, April 12th, and the candidates were introduced during assembly the following Monday.

The newly elected officers are as follow: Senior Class Officers: President - Patsy Crowe, Vice President - Cindy Richardson, Secretary - Treasurer - Betty Brown, Representative to Judiciary - Dering Hall, Representative to Honor Council - Cheryl Wade, Representative to C.G.A. - Helen Sparrow.

Junior Class Officers: President - Kay Sellers, Vice President - Karen Buford, Secretary - Treasurer - Mickie DeVane, Representative to Judiciary - Martha Mullins, Representative to Honor Council - Nancy Stroud, Representative to C.G.A. - Martha Nicholson.

Sophomore Class Officers: President - Louise Benson, Vice President - Nina Creech, Secretary - Treasurer - Mary Jane Hunt, Representative to Judiciary - Lou Ann Tuck, Representative to Honor

Council - Margaret Rocker, Representative to C.G.A. - Sandra Allen.

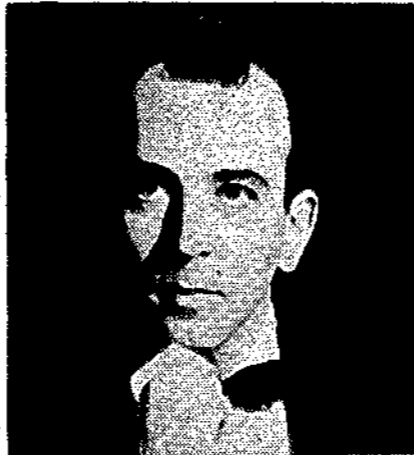
Spring Dance Goes French

"Le Printemps", or "springtime" in French, was the theme of the traditional Spring Dance presented Saturday night, April 15th, by the freshmen and sophomore classes.

Bright flowers, soft lights, and a star - lit night, transformed the formal gardens into a huge "flower garden", complete with French atmosphere. "The Sting Rays", an excellent band from Ft. Valley, provided a variety of music enjoyed by everyone.

The crowning of Miss Aurora, 1967, was the highlight of the evening. Each year Miss Aurora is elected by the student body, who selects the Senior girl they feel best represents "beauty" on our campus. In a short presentation, Miss Sarah Anne George was crowned Miss Aurora, 1967. Sarah is an elementary education major from Penfield, Georgia. The girls in her court were selected by their respective classes to represent them. Senior representatives were Donna Hice, and Judy Taylor. Junior representatives were Janet Payne and Kay Templeton. Sherry Ihl and Colleen Taylor represented the Sophomores, and Patricia Bennet and Mary Jane Hunt represented the Freshmen Class.

The annual Spring Dance is one of the most important school events planned each year, and this year's "Le Printemps" was a complete success. It was a lovely evening of dancing and fun enjoyed by all who attended.



Parapsychologist

Will Speak Tomorrow

Russ Burgess, world-renowned para-psychologist, will lecture tomorrow at 10:00 under the direction of the Literary Guild. Now a resident of Massachusetts, Mr. Burgess has made a study of extra sensory perception, telepathy, thought control, and precognition for the last eleven years. To help diminish disbelief in his abilities, Mr. Burgess invites and uses student participation.

A regular feature of his lecture is the confirmation of a long range prediction. One week before each scheduled performance Mr. Burgess sends, in this case to Dr. Walston, a sealed envelope containing his predictions of the local newspaper headlines on the day of his talk. The envelope is opened at the conclusion of his talk. Amazingly, he has never been wrong.

Mr. Burgess says his ability is the result of an accumulation of knowledge rather than a gift. There is a standing offer of \$1000. for anyone who can prove that Mr. Burgess receives help from anyone during his performance.

If time permits, a coffee in honor of Mr. Burgess will be held in the Student Union immediately following his talk.

Challenge Of Change Retreat Theme

College Government Association held their annual spring retreat March 31 and April 1 at Lake Laurel. With newly-elected Nancy Jay presiding, CGA tackled the theme of the "Challenge of Change." Topical discussions and addresses to the group by Dean George Christenberry and Dean Carolyn Gettys explored the theme. Discussions covered changes being faced in the areas of Honor Council, handbook rules, the Junior Advisor program and the various Cabinet areas.

Friday afternoon Sherry Zeigler, Vice President of CGA, introduced the Junior Advisor program, presenting some new ideas for its improvement. Mary Ann Hutchinson, Chairman of Judiciary, led a discussion on the proposed handbook rule changes, clarifying several points.

The topic was broadened Friday night by Dean Christenberry's address in which he made several points as guidelines for facing the challenges of the change, such as the importance of including all students in facing that challenge. He also gave insight into some of the attitudes to be expected in reaction to change, for instance lack of interest from commuters, older working students and men students.

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Saturday morning the problems of change facing the various Cabinet areas were presented by the respective secretaries, who are as follows: Secretary

of Health, Safety and Welfare, Linda Culpepper; Secretary of Fine Arts; Ann Patterson; Secretary of Scholarship, Lou Ann Tuck; Secretary of Assembly, Mary Moore; Secretary of Public Relations, Gail Presley and Handbook Editor, Louise Benson. Dean Gettys rounded out the exploration of the theme in her message to student leaders, emphasizing the need to realize and accept change and not to cling to the conception of Georgia College as a woman's college.

Slavery Revived

How would you like to be Slave for a Day? Susan Yandell, official spokesman for the local slave market, has announced that your dream can come true. Just be at the Wesley House at 2:00, Saturday, May 6. The auction of local slaves will be conducted by Susan Nance, a registered and qualified auctioneer. Anyone who would like to take his or her chance is invited to attend - no restrictions are being placed on slaves or buyers.

Saturday evening at 8:00 Wesley Foundation will sponsor a street dance to climax their first annual "Slave Day." Admission for a slave and her owner is free, but fifty cents will be charged the poor souls without servants. The highlight of the evening will be the emancipation of the slaves at 9:00. Refreshments will be served at "The Latch." Ya'll come!

Petition Causes Uproar At G.C.

On April 3 the rule change committee received a petition calling for a change in the basic Honor Code which would eliminate "the responsibility for others" clause. The petition was withdrawn as a result of the committee's statement that it was a call for policy change rather than a rule change. Heated discussion continued in two later meetings on April 4 and April 13.

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State Of Honor System Address

by Kathy Craddock

It seems that spring has warmed not only the air circulating around us, but the blood circulating within us -- a few times to the boiling point. Our unprecedented situation seems to have immersed us in discussion after discussion, particularly concerning the state of the honor system. The discussions invariably deteriorate into a futile parley between two quite opposing points of view, with neither combatant actually listening. The question arises of whether anyone is aware of the actual state of the honor system at all.

One group staunchly supports the status quo. They smile smugly at the "rebels," confident that the upheaval is temporary. Their defense is an appeal to the moral conscience, which elicits little of the desired response from most young people these days. They conclude that inevitable change should not damage Georgia College's high standards. This conclusion implies the assumption that the honor system as it stands is effective, in the face of blatant disregard for the present rules.

The opposing point of view finds the status quo practically intolerable, yet from this group there was a great lack of response to the annual petitioning of rule changes. Perceiving a basic fallacy in the honor code, they belatedly proposed great change, only to discover that they had misinterpreted the code. The fact that they might exemplify slight response to the appeal to their moral conscience does not deny the existence of that conscience. An example is the one that claims no "responsibility for others" on campus, yet can be actively concerned with community social injustice. They shout "Freedom, freedom!" which is fine, if they are capable of handling the responsibility that accompanies any kind of freedom. Is this institution so oppressing? An interesting note is the fact that at every student government conference attended by representatives of G.C. the delegates find our honor system and college government set-up the most mature and workable. The social regulations of some comparable colleges are surprisingly conservative, at least we do not have a Judiciary dressed in black robes and white tennis shoes solemnly raiding dorms, which case does exist.

Observing fallacies and validity in both points of view, we conclude that one is foolish to color the state of the honor system black and white, to pit the "good guys" against the "bad guys."



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS. Can you guess who is who?

Year's Best Exhibit

Now on display in the Art Gallery of Porter Auditorium is a collection by Roxie Remley. Noted as the best exhibit of the year, the gallery is open on weekdays from 8:30 to 4:00. Students are urged to make a special effort to view these outstanding works during their three week showing. Roxie Remley, born in Indiana, received degrees from Peabody College in Tennessee and attended Kennedy School of Art on Cape Cod. In 1962 she was awarded the Master of Fine Arts in painting from Pratt Institute in New York. She has been teaching art at Georgia Southern for the last 17 years.

Her work has been accepted in regional and national exhibition by Hunter Gallery, Chattanooga, Tennessee, Winston-Salem Gallery, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Association of Georgia Artists, Athens, Georgia, The Society of Four Arts, Palm Beach, Florida and Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo,

Michigan. Her work is also represented in widespread private collections. It is characterized by the use of high intensity color combined with gold leaf.

Theatre Group Reorganized

The new constitution for Georgia College Theater no longer excludes persons from membership because of minor technicalities. Students are now considered active members by working on a quarterly production. By gaining ten hours in one or both of the last two plays they become voting members.

April 18, the group elected officers as follows: Ann Geeslin, president; Betty Lamb, business manager; and Cathy Covey, publicity manager. They will formally take office fall quarter, 1967.

Rehearsals are now in progress for The Sound of Music, a joint project of College Theatre and the Department of Music. Three performances are scheduled for May 18-20.



SPRING

Speaking Of New Names..

BY Millicent McLemore

Inasmuch as new names seem to be the going thing on campus (it is only the fear of being outdated before press time that prevents our mentioning what campus), the staff of the COLONNADE, not to be outdone, decided to change the paper's name. A suggestion box was placed in the Student Union, and students were encouraged to submit their ideas for a new name. The overwhelming response of fine submissions included "Gee Cee Scroll," "The Golden Scroll," "Golden Columns," and "The Lamp." One forward - looking soul echoed what many of the students said --- "Keep the same name for the paper."

In the face of such overpowering interest, the staff has decided not to change the name until next year when the paper has had an opportunity to form a new image. We are still open to suggestions.

The paper has a new staff and is under new management. It is a different newspaper. It will, we hope, represent a sounding board for the opinions of the students. We welcome all responses and suggestions.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

"Tradition, thou art for suckling children, Thou art the enlivening milk for babes; But no meat for men is in thee. Then -- But, alas, we all are babes."

(Stephen Crane)
Name Withheld by request

Dear Editor:

Responsibility for your fellow student is given as the reason for justification of informing, but should this responsibility extend beyond a personal and persuasive word of caution? As we have been told repeatedly, the rules have been made for the safety of the student. Therefore, a careful evaluation of the violation is necessary to determine if the offense is so horribly dangerous that it requires aid or supervision.

Because the danger to the student is not as readily apparent academically as it is socially, there should be some kind of obligation connected to the academic aspect. Therefore, most will agree that the Honor System as it stands should apply in the classroom. It has been said that it is impossible to divide one's honor by interpreting the Honor System literally on one side and by one's discretion on the other. But academic honor is necessarily standardized whereas social honor is varied from situation to situation.

The ill-fated petition of two weeks ago made a half-hearted attempt at a partial solution of the questions that have been

raised in regard to the "over-adequacies" of the Honor System. This endeavor came to naught. Reevaluation of the Honor System as it stands is a necessity, and such an examination could result in a workable dual-ethic.

Name Withheld by request

WANTED
A suggestion for a symbol in replacement of the crescent moon (womanhood) now appearing on the honor shield due to the fact that it is no longer applicable.

KATHY CRADDOCK
Editor

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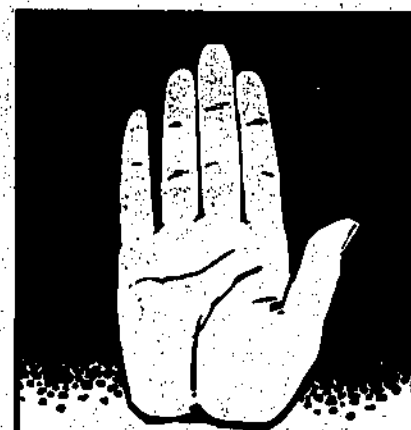
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Gail Presley Chosen For Camp Scholarship

Gail Presley has been chosen from a slate of nominees to receive the alumnae scholarship which entitles her to attend a Leadership Training Camp as the representative of Georgia College at Mill-edgeville. Representatives from various colleges throughout the United States will be present at the camp, which is held at Camp Miniwanca in Stony Lake, Michigan, July 31 through August 13, 1967. We congratulate Gail on being selected for this honor.



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What's Next?!!

Tradition has always played a big part in life at Georgia College and this coming year should not prove any different. However, there is an old saying, "There is nothing new under the sun." In order to serve as a refresher course to those less aspiring students, the following ideas are presented for face value.

In days gone by, incidents less publicized on campus have proven to be tried but true. Take, for example, the water fights that took place in Terrell Proper in the fall of '64. It seems that some of the richer girls had waterguns, purchased at the local five - and-ten. But for the less fortunate, trash cans served the purpose. Too bad about Mrs. Ciddings' apartment getting flooded after second floor challenged third floor to a showdown. If the facts are remembered correctly, third floor proved victorious.

The rock pile on front campus has been called an "eye-sore" by some, but tradition will not allow its removal. The previous occupation of the pile was that of a fountain, but some enterprising young GMC cadet decided to set fire to the fountain, thus ending a glorious career. Now affectionately known as the "Virgin Well", the rocks are reported to move each time a virgin passes that direction.

Speaking of cadets, there have been several incidents in the lives of the Jessies and Jimmies worth repeating. Remember the night the cadets dragged the Japanese cannon to the front campus and pointed the barrel toward the front porch of Terrell? This did not go unnoticed, as some sophs promptly painted it a beautiful red.

That year was also the year GMC got a new flag, or at least some called it that. "Spring has Sprung" was painted on a nylon background and run up with a little foam-rubber backing.

Do not be misled to believe all our escapades have been limited to the vicinity of Milledgeville. "Big A" has gotten into the picture in the personage of Georgia Tech. Who but the Tech boys would steal the Irish blarney stone or the Thunderbird bath and paint both a bright gold? It is now up to the ingenuity of some GC student to think of an appropriate counterattack. It is anticipated that with the male minds at work at GC from now until, there will be numerous events to add to the list, and instead of the tired expression, "I walked five miles through the rain, snow, sleet, and hail to school every day", the future grads of GC will be able to add tales of daring which far surpass those of any older generation.

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Boys Make A Difference

When, for the first time in the history of the school, our doors were opened to males as full time students, there quite naturally arose some problems. Some of them have an amusing side to them.

Take, for instance, the problem facing the college government association concerning proper dress for the students. There are several rules which must be changed, pronto. "No socks on front campus on Sunday." So all boys will please remove socks before returning to Ennis after Sunday dinner. "Do not linger in the parlor in slacks." Now this could prove to be very interesting!

It seems that the Physical Education department has undergone the most radical change. It was reported that there is one boy in a beginning swimming class. Wonder how he looks in a bathing cap? Anyhow, when Miss Payne said, "Choose a buddy", it turned out he was the only student in the history of the college with 25 buddies! Another inspiring tennis player reports, "The tennis part is fine. It's those blasted jump ropes that are killing me!"

The name adopted by the Board of Regents has been cursed and discussed and will continue to be so for

years to come. But look at the alternatives. "John Milledge School for Girls and Others", "Hancock Street Trade School", and "Gettys and Lee", just to mention a few. So maybe the final verdict isn't so bad after all.

Of course some good has come out of going co-ed. Look at the way the S.U. has seemed to improve in looks. Course seats are a lot harder to come by. Won't it be great to sit snugly fifteen in a booth with the males leading something like ten to five? Looks like it will be first come, first sit and who knows what the others will sit upon? And speaking of seats, thank goodness the boys have long legs and new seats for Russell are on their way! Someone figured the odds of girls to boys is something like 28.9 to 1. Pretty good odds --- if you are a boy!

Chapel programs should change a little now. Can you imagine a speaker coming on Monday morning to speak on the educated woman's place in the modern world beginning his speech with, My! my! What a lovely audience. I don't think I've ever spoken to a nicer-looking group before." This will be a definite improvement.

Of course, with the

changing tempo, there are a lot of changes the girls are going to miss. Like having to get up an extra half-hour each morning to take down the curlers before breakfast. And our songs -- what will happen to the "girl from WC who has seen it done and done it too"? She has suddenly turned into the co-ed from GC who has to play naive and lead the boys to think she doesn't know a thing.

What will happen when our men students find that they must sing our little blessing, "God is great and God is good", before shoveling down the goods? This might introduce a new addition to our prayer, namely, "Amen, now dig in!" And what if their crooked little spoons lead them to a bowl of chicken and rice soup and a dessert of Jello and one Lorna Doone cookie apiece? They'll soon look like the "Metrical for Lunch Bunch".

Now, where the infirmarium comes in is a real winner. Deputy Dog may well have a new job hawk-eyeing those soon to be partitioned halls!

Our sympathy goes out to the men who will be cursing the miniature showers and other quite basic fixtures in Ennis. The men at GC will soon be constantly on the run.

So here we sit with plunger in hand waiting for the biggest flush in all the history of our school, fall quarter, at Georgia College.

Alphi Pi Order Jewelry

Dr. George A. Christenberry, sponsor of the new honor group on campus, Alpha Pi, announced today that society jewelry is now available through his office. Mrs. Butler, his secretary will be in charge of the sales, which will include pins, lavalliers, charms and rings.

This society, a little-known and less appreciated aggregation on campus deserves more recognition from the student body. The initiates of the organization are generally not at all the "book-worms" on our campus, but instead take part in a variety of things other than the expected class participation.

The society has no set number of members because of the strict selectivity involved in the bestowal of the honor upon only certain outstanding individuals. None of the members of this society is asked to serve more than three quarters because of the incredible responsibility necessary

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HARROLD'S

Tennis Invitational Set

The second annual Georgia Intercollegiate Invitational Tennis Championships will be held at Georgia College April 28-30. Competition is open to any woman student at Georgia College. Entry blanks for the tournament may be obtained from Miss Gloria Payne, assistant professor in Physical Education at G.C.

Other team matches will be as follows: May 2, West Georgia College, here; May 8, Agnes Scott College, there; May 12, Florida State University, here.

In a past team match the F.S.U. Tennis Team gained revenge on the G.C. Tennis Team with a score of 8-1 in a contest in Tallahassee. In 1965 the G.C. team defeated the F.S.U. team 5-4 in the first varsity game ever played on the G.C. campus.

Winner for the G.C. team

Archery Tourney Set For G.C. Campus Sat.

The first annual Intercollegiate Archery Tournament for women will be held on the Georgia College campus April 29. Colleges throughout the state have been invited to enter three participants.

The tournament is sponsored by Georgia College and is under the direction of Miss Jean Osborne, instructor in Physical Education.

Gymnasts Make Plans

A program of gymnastics will be presented to the student body in the form of an assembly program, May 1, to demonstrate the ability and entertainment value of such an endeavor.

Included on the program will be members of Gymnastic Skill Club. They will do beginning stunts on the horse, uneven parallel bars and balance beam. A combination of these stunts, along with a mount and dismount, will constitute a routine.

The group will journey to Furman University, Greenville, S.C. May 6 for an invitational gymnastics meet. Members of the club include Martha Shipp, Gail Presley, Marilyn Dickerson, Kay Sellars, Ann Martin, Ann Stewart, Jo Ann Aason, and May Wise. The group is under the direction of Miss Virginia Miller, instructor in Physical Education.

Penguin Skill Club

"Girls, Girls, Girls"

The Penguin Skill Club will present "Girls, Girls, Girls" Thursday, May 4, and Friday, May 5, at 7:00 in the outdoor pool. This year's demonstration includes many delightful compositions.

was freshman Sandi Walker, from Sarasota, Florida, who defeated Miffi Ellis 6-4, 6-4. Other results in singles were as follows: Jean Johnson (G.C.), Sarasota, Florida, who lost to Kathleen Geraghty 6-0, 6-0; Linda Stovall (G.C.), East Point, defeated by Bunny Smith 6-2, 6-1; Sydney Churchwell (G.C.), Macon, lost to Heidi Hanson 6-4, 6-4; Dianne Boudreau (G.C.), Decatur, defeated by Margaret Kane 6-0, 6-3; and Susan Causey (G.C.), Savannah, lost to Ann Berry 6-4, 6-4. Results in doubles were Johnson-Walker (G.C.) lost to Geraghty-Smith 6-1, 6-1; Churchwell-Boudreau (G.C.) defeated by Kane-Harris 7-5, 7-5; and Causey-Stovall (G.C.) lost to Ann Cox - Gladys Robinson 6-3, 6-3.

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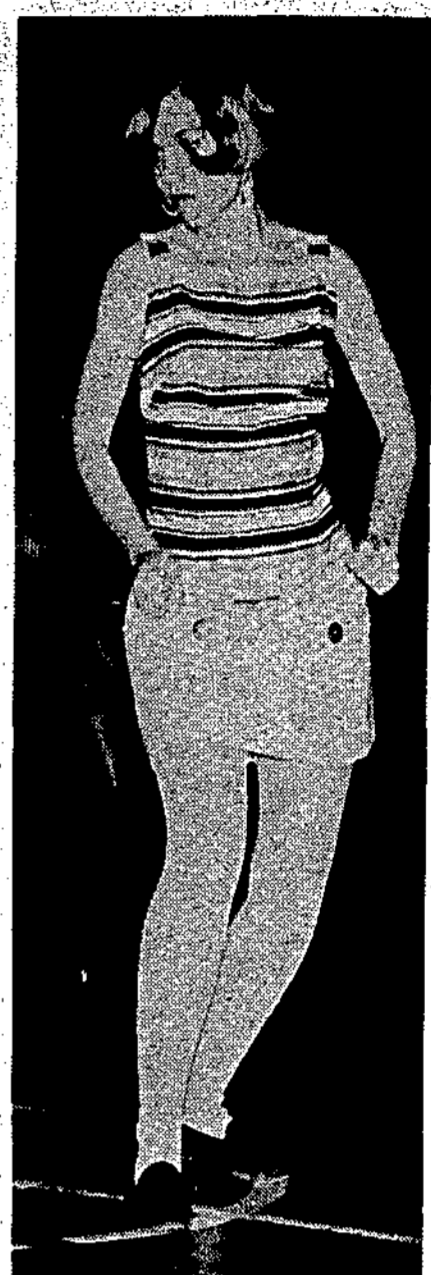
The petition was signed by a group of students and presented to the committee, composed of representatives from College Government Association, by Susan Yandell. After a thorough discussion of the petition the Rule Change Committee concluded that the proposal was a call for policy change rather than rule change, and was therefore outside the jurisdiction of that committee.

A main proposal was the elimination of the Honor Code clause which states "... we pledge to talk with offenders concerning their violation advising them to report themselves. If an offender does not report herself, we pledge to report all such violations of the Honor Code to the Chairman of Judiciary."

A second meeting was held on April 4. Mr. Turner Farmer and Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell, representatives from CGA and



To the right and above are scenes from the Dance Group's annual presentation, held this year on Monday, April 3 at 7:30 P.M. Their presentation was entitled "Composition 1967: The Past, Present and Future." Pictured above is Christy Kirkhart and Martha Wade (facing the camera.)



Karen Ross portraying the "Adolescent Years".

the petitioners were present to discuss the matter in further detail.

The last meeting was held at the request of the girls in Terrell Hall to ask questions concerning the Honor Code. Nancy Jay, President of CGA, Mary Ann Hutchinson, Chairman of Judiciary, and Sherry Ziegler, Vice President of CGA, were present.

Susan Yandell opened the meeting by asking Nancy to "explain the Honor Code and the structure of the system."

When asked about the petition Sherry said "We are happy and pleased that the petition was started. We have talked with a few and they have come to grips with themselves."

"Please let's start now

on common ground and work for a common goal. We have got to work together; we can't work apart." This plea for a more unified student body was called for by Sherry. This statement marked the end of the meeting and what CGA hopes to be a beginning to better communication among students.

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