GOLDEN SLIPPER CELEBRATIONS BEGIN

NINE GIRLS TAPPED IN COLLEGE WHO'S WHO

Who's Who Chooses Girls With Talent, Leadership, Service, Qualities

National organization founded in 1924 for the purpose of recognizing students who possess and practice outstanding qualities in leadership.

Nine girls from GS&W were honored by Who's Who last year. These included: June Susan Ray, Chairperson of the Student Council, was also a member of the Junior Literary Society and Music Club, and a member of the National Honor Society and the Who's Who Club. Also honored were: J. D. Daniel, President of the Junior Literary Society; Betty Jo Browder, President of the Music Club; and E. L. Smith, Secretary of the Junior Literary Society.

College Recognition

Recognition by Who's Who is based on academic achievement and the quality of the student's work. Students must be members of the Who's Who Club in order to be considered for membership. The selection process is carried out by the club's faculty advisor.

College Juniors, Seniors, and Seniors in grades 11 and 12 are eligible for nomination. Selection of nominees is conducted by the college administration and usually involves student-faculty participation.

Thanksgiving Observed

The November issue features articles on Thanksgiving traditions and customs from around the world. The issue also includes recipes for traditional Thanksgiving dishes, such as turkey and stuffing. The magazine provides a historical context for Thanksgiving and explores the cultural significance of the holiday.

ATLANTA SYMPHONY PRESENTS CONCERT

By Ruth Jackson

Plans for the 25th annual Atlanta Symphony Orchestra Concert have been completed by Mrs. Charles Talbot, president of the Atlanta Symphony Association. The concert will be held on November 2.

The annual concert will feature a large number of students from Baldwin and surrounding cities and counties.

The annual concert will be presented on November 2, 1955, at the Georgia Theatre, and is open to the public. The program will include works by Mozart, Haydn, and Beethoven, as well as a selection of contemporary compositions.

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Festivities Start At Eight Tonight.

Freshmen-Juniors Have First Entrance

The Annual Golden Slipper celebration begins at GS&W tonight in Russell Auditorium at 8 p.m. This affair which culminates in a series of events for work by all the students will be followed by an equally exciting event - the Alumnae Homecoming Saturday.

Through two weeks of friendly plans onsite, the sister classes, freshmen-sophomore and junior-senior, will be locked with each other for the award of the golden star. One of the main attractions of the evening is the plays, written, cast and produced by the sister classes. This year the theme is adapted from Aristophanes' comic narrative poem, "Aristotle Was Prominent." Another important phase of the evening's activities will be the entrance made into Russell Auditorium by the two groups. There are entries, as well as songs, posters and displays that have been developed around some theme. Names of the judges who will decide the winners of the show will also be kept secret until after the performance.

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Newly emerging in the world of Freshmen are the Golden Slipper Committee elected in the fall of this year. Under the direction of John T. Cockslipper, Chairman, the committee has been working hard to bring the new students into the fold of the social activities of the college.

In order to familiarize the students with the traditions of the Golden Slipper, a series of meetings have been held. These meetings have been attended by a large number of students, and have resulted in a greater understanding of the organization.

The Golden Slipper Committee has recently held a dance to which all Freshmen were invited. The dance was a great success, and the students enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

The committee is planning to hold another dance in the near future, and all students are invited to attend.

In conclusion, the Golden Slipper Committee is doing a fine job of integrating the new students into the social life of the college. We hope that all students will continue to support their efforts.
Indonesian Students Will Complete Study At GSCW; Leave Christmas

By Miss Roberson

With an(tweet before) I found four Indonesian students missing the sofa to Chappell Hall. I soon forgot my uneasiness, however, as the interview proceeded. My first question, "how and why were they in Jamaica?" was met with blank stares. The four girls had been chosen by the Department of Agriculture of the Indonesian government to study in the United States to study Home Economics and the Home Demonstration Program. The four Indonesian girls, Mi Harkati, Woon Hun, Dwi, and Mary Ten, all of whom and Candi, the fourth student, are from the end of the year. Miss Harkati reports to New York. She returned home for several weeks last February to visit her family. She is a member of the Young Women's Christian Association of the College of Science and Technology, and the second year student of the Indonesian government's Home Economics Department.

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"We are not sure where these students will go," Miss Roberson said. "We have agreed to set up the Department of Home Economics at the University of Illinois."
THE COLONNADE

Jessie's Attend Homecoming Events

BZzing Around - Flash

"All Again, this really does fly, doesn't it? Here it is the quarter again and we are now off to the party down toward the end of the quarter. With it has gone Homecoming at TCU and The University of Georgia, the ‘47 Scholarship Ball. At these exciting events there were many happy '47er's. been at Gs were Emily Mason Young, K. McLeod, Lon Weldin, Lois Clarkston, Bob Bryan, and many others, making for the Red and Black. "Cheerleading" on the victory were Jean Sparks, Gloria Glenn, Jane Russell, Tallfaye York and several of other "Jesuse". Mary Ann and Bill were just one of the many couples that showed their cares away at the Scholarship Ball last Saturday night. Day, a word of the wins to the gala 'here on campus, you should come down to the center because there were more boys than girls, honest and true. Seen in town buying material for their manages were Carole Martin, Myrna Smith, Janice Henderson and many others. A certain ex-biome Freshman, Rainbow Ramo, was busy last Friday about going home. Could it be a special one was also going to be home? Duran come the tabby out"-ing recently? During Fire Drill over in TCU Hall. The evil it's own towel just at the Handy book store. A nice surprise was the visit of John Brown, a former "Jesuse" last Sunday. Were among another ex-GSCW, G. W. Russell, in the engagement of Bill Rogers to John Anderson, Jan Anderson's brother.

Fashion's Fads

We're swinging into bravest time of the year — a time sparkling with party plans and fashions of their most fabulous. For the quiz season ahead, November has rampaged up a glitzy package of clothes and accessories — all bound to make the "Life of the Forty".

The big party colors this fall will be a pastel of blush, flax, pink and sea green— the bright, beaming colors of the Festival season. Jeans, a barrel cuttings major, are becoming harder year each J.C. in a C.C., the U.N. and I.E.C. activities. She is a Junior from Cummerdale, Georgia.

Colonnade's Staff Moves Office to New Location

On Third Floor Parks

By Je McCommons

Space has been conquered! It even rear down into the "underground" under Peku Hall, you'd doubt no matter how that the "Colonade" office was definitely overcrowded. When entered the room, chances were had forgotten what they wanted since it was a struggle getting in and out. But since conditions couldn't get worse, they got better. The "Colonade" office has been moved to back, and tattered to the third floor of Parks. The new press room looks like a hallway instead of a great. Even though some of the drawers are too large for the filing cabinets, the file in front of one in particular, the contents can be found in a smat of seconds. And what's more, one doesn't get knocked down and stepped on anymore.

Sunday Night Study Group to See Film

The Study Group which meets each Sunday afternoon at 3:06 at the church has chosen books written for the SVM Quadratical Conference to be held in December.

On Sunday night, December the forty a short film on the "World Council of Churches" will be shown at the WF meeting. Miss Joseph Rogers, who attended the world council meeting, will tell the group about her trip.

Alumni Members Report

On Emory Conference

By Frances Domingo

A report from the second session of the International Relations Conference held at Emory will be the highlight of the program at the conference on December 10.

The president, Elma Lawing, vice-president, Shirley Barry, and the members in general, Dallas Patterson related to the present movement of world affairs. News and highlights from the Middle East were presented by Patricia Brown and Shirley Barrow concluded the meeting.

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THE CIRCLONADE of the Fuller family, which came to America on the "Maryfraser."

Massachusetts Cradle Rocks Heirs Of Founding Fathers Of Plymouth

A cradle which rocked many of founding fathers is again being used by their descendants.

However, a GSWC professor, Fuller Hall at the time of his son's birth, were of adequate size for the fuller's wife and he definitely revealed interesting facts. Dr. Samuel Fuller and his brother Edward came over on the Mayflower with their families. Edward died on the first hard winter and his children were reared by his brother Samuel Fuller, who was the physician for the colony. Both brothers signed the "Mayflower Compact."

The cradle belonged to Edward's youngest child to be born, but housed with other relics of early Plymouth history in the Plymouth Museum; Plymouth, Massachusetts.

Direct descendants of the Fuller brothers may have their in family rocked briefly in the cradle.

Alumni Exhibit

Oils, Watercolors

As a climax to Art Week the work of former Alumni is being exhibited in Potter Gallery. Many paintings exhibited are those of Stewart Higginbotham, Russell Waddington, and Mary Leigh Thomas.

Kings

Francis Shupper Higginott who graduated in 1946 has exhibited in many places including the Brooklyn Museum. Site and her husband are among the outstanding artists in Handicraft Glass.

Middles

Rebecca W. Middlet has now lived in Rome, Georgia, and works in a vigorously way both in oil and water color with a tendency toward the abstract quality in being.

Thomas

Mary Leigh Thomas is an out- standing woman artist of her time. Mrs. Thomas has received recognition in "women's" and "women's" art in many exhibitions, her work is in permanent collection at Ralph Art Gallery Virginia Museum, Museum Collections, University of Georgia, Athens, and the High Museum of Art, Atlanta. The exhibitions were accompanied by those of Mrs. Middlet. Mr. Higginott is the Director of the Georgia Art Museum.

The Plymouth Cradle of the Fuller family, which came to America on the "Maryfraser."