A Big Turnover On The GSCW Faculty

Ten New Members Selected Fall Term

New members have been added to the G. B. C. faculty for the coming year. These men have been carefully selected on the basis of their education and ability. They include:

- Miss Miriam Dunstan, a native Georgianna, is an assistant director of the Department of Physical Education. She received her B.S. in Education at GSCW and her M.A. degree at the University of Alabama. She has been a teacher of physical education at Colquitt High School and for the past three years has served on a missionary to India.

- A native Ochlockne, Dr. Harry Jones, comes to our faculty as a chairman of the division of Mathematics and Natural Science. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees at Oberlin College and his Ph.D. at Pennsylvania College. Dr. Jones also spent three years at the University of Wisconsin, where he has been a professor of biology at Berry College, East Carolina Teachers College, and the Georgia State College for Women, Administration.

- Mrs. Mary White Levy, a native of South Carolina, received her B.B. and M.A. degrees at the University of South Carolina. Mrs. Levy has taught in the South Carolina State Department of Education. She has a reputation for education in Carroll County and Mitchell County.

- The new instructor in the Biological Science Department is Mrs. Mary T. Mathews, Jr., who received her A.B. degree at Hamilton College and her M.A. degree at Duke University. Mrs. Mathews spent two years at Crawford College.

- Mrs. Mary L. Phillips, instructor in English, received her A.B. degree at Harvard College and her M.A. degree at Columbia University. She studied at the Southwest Foundation and did advanced work at Columbia University. She has taught at the Nightingale - Harlston School in New York. Mrs. Phillips has also been a participant in the Monroe County Public Library and has served as a member of the New York Public Library.

- A new instructor in the Department of Physical Education is Miss Shirley Fitchett, who received her B.S. in Education at GSCW and her M.S. degree at the University of South Carolina. Miss Fitchett has been an instructor in physical education at Thomas and Fulton County and also at West Georgia College.

- Mrs. Carolyn Sanders is the new secretary-receptionist in the Chemistry Department. Mrs. Sanders received her degree at Georgia College.

Miss Fitchett taught science at Gray High School.

Annual Messiah To Be Dec. 2

The annual presentation of THE MESSIAH will be Tuesday, December 2nd, at 8:30 p.m.

The group, under the direction of Dr. Max Hulse, will be composed of the members of the college choir and church choirs from the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and will accompany the presentation.

The Georgia State College for Women Home Economics and the Dean of Students are busy making arrangements for this important event.

The officers of the association of President, Mrs. Mary Alice Wills, Director of Women's Affairs, Dr. Mary Alice Wills, Interfraternity Council, and Secretary, Mrs. Lucile Brown, Dean of Women, were present at the annual meeting of the department.

New York Dance Quartet To Present Lecture-Demonstration And Concert

By Marilyn Glenn

THE DANCE QUARTET, William Plowman, Virginia Freeman, Messeck, Roger, Forrest, Wony, noted young dancer dancers from New York City, will be on the G.C.W. campus for two days next week.

Career Week To Be Held Oct. 20-25

By Phyllis Robertson

Do you know what courses are offered in your Y.M.C.A. program? Perhaps if you can't, Career Week will be an exciting and educational experience for your final week for you.

Maybe the reason Career Week should be explained. Career Week is designed for the student who is looking for the new students to explore various departments and find out what is offered in each. During this same week activities are scheduled highlighting the various and interesting programs you may choose from among the various options you are deciding on. Many of these latter activities will be on the schedule as interest and service as well as freshman.

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**Human Values In The Physical World**

We have the world’s science used every day. It is said that we live in a world of science. But what is the real meaning of science? What is the true importance of science? Do we understand science's role in our daily lives? Is science always true? These are all important questions that you may have considered when studying science. We often associate science with mathematics, physics, chemistry, and other academic disciplines. However, science is much more than just these subjects. It encompasses our understanding of the world around us.

Science is a way of understanding and interpreting the natural world. It is a method of inquiry that involves observation, hypothesis, experimentation, and analysis. Science allows us to explore and understand the phenomena of our world. It is a powerful tool for solving problems, making predictions, and improving our lives.

Science is not just for scientists. It is for everyone. It is a way of thinking and approaching problems that can be applied to all aspects of our lives. Whether it is understanding the complexity of life or unraveling the mysteries of the universe, science is the key. It is a way of understanding the world around us.

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Organization—That's The Key
by Cathy Pezz

At the first OCA meeting it was decided to emphasize scholarship in the project for the coming year. It seemed that perhaps it was possible to make the freshmen realize that scholarship is the most important element in college life. It was decided to begin the project with a Freshmen banquet. This was held on Monday night and was a very successful meeting. Many of the freshmen were present and a large number of them spoke about their ideas for the future of the OCA. The meeting was very enjoyable and a great many suggestions were made. The committee has decided to continue the project next year and to make it even more successful than this year. The freshmen are very interested in the project and are very anxious to see it continue. They feel that it is very important to have a good organization and that it will help them to achieve their goals.

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Organization - That's the Key
by Cathy Penn

As the 1969-70 meeting was
decided to emphasize scholarship
as the project for the quarter. The
same phrase seems strange that an
institution of higher learning
should have to emphasize scho-
larship, as this is one main pur-
pose in being at CSCHC anyway.
Perhaps at first it is a reflection
that there are many, many
scholarships as well as cur-
ricular activities on this campus
that could, and sometimes do,
override scholarship. Equally
important is the freshman involved in all
activities and efforts to join every
class into which she has been
asked. Last, first quarter freshmen
might have a conversation like this.

"Hey, um, are we going to
get together and plan our bus-
lines for Health??"

"Oh, I don't know, Pat. When
do you and Judy want to?"

"When, tomorrow night,
after supper?"

"Oh, um, I'll be free, Jan, and I
have already planned to go to the
meeting. Could we get together
tomorrow afternoon?" - Oh no, I
forget. That's Patrick's practice.
What time would you all come?"

"Hi, Mom. What about Thurs-
day night?"

"Oh, I. I just definitely could
not make it. I am involved in
for "Segregation" stuff and that's
the last thing I should be doing
but we could get together next
week..."

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Faculty Members Enjoy
Summer Of Rest, Travel

Wide and varied were the experiences of the faculty this summer. Their chosen "dream" vacations varied from three months of slope rocking in a soft hat to a weekend to the more exciting trip to China. Some spent their summer teaching; others spent three months attending, enjoying the peace of summer without classes, and preparing for the fall year ahead.

Many of these teachers stayed in places that were either regular summer teaching jobs. Others taught in workshops and summer sessions in various institutions throughout Georgia and other states. Among these teaching out of state were the Schumachers who taught the Clemson College, New York, Connecticut, and Yale Teachers at West was at Green, N.

Some of the most interesting
and exciting summers were those spent in travel.

Miss Maggie Jenkins spent
even weeks touring Austria, Hi-

Mum, Belgium, Italy, and Swiss-

France. She attended the Salzburg
Music Festival in Austria and,
to her great pleasure, she was able
to be present for the European
Premiere of America's newest
 operas, "Faust," by Samuel But-

Dr. Ron Lee Walter's tour
of the Canadian Pacific and the
West included many national
cities as well as world-famous
places in San Francisco and Las
Angeles, the Purple Passion and
Canyon Lake in Oregon. She found the Geor-

The Paradise Highway at Glacier
National Park to be as breathtak-

ing as the Alp. As she taught talk over her
three-month tour of Europe, Mrs.
Agnes Broderer found Greece to
planned most memorably among the countries she visited. In Greece, she visited the Acropolis and the island of Rhodes provid-

d a r with a plethora of mem-

ories. She saw excavations made by the American School of Classici-

Studios, and she brought home many things which she will most certainly offer to show anyone who is interested in art-

ning time. Among the interesting things she brought back were
crystal statues which were used in
300 A.D. and a timing pin which
she was most willing to let any
professor who has a need for a timing instrument.

On Miss Sara Barth's tour of
Europe, the magnificent art gal-

eries most impressed her. Her
only regret was that she could not
possibly spend as much time as
she desired in each gallery. Miss
Barth found the European coun-
tries to be most colorful and
vibrant. She met many Ger-

"That's it. We'll get back in
1964. But where would those
300 million college students
be without the telephone... especially
on a Saturday? Today you
can make a date, or talk to your folks, from
practically anywhere... even from your
own car."

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