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Many Activities And Recognitions Characterize Honors Day This Year

Today, May 7, Georgia State College for Women is observing Honors Day. During a student-faculty convocation campus leaders will be recognized. The Associate Dean for Student Affairs, Mr. John Hardin, will present to Robert C. Arnold, chairman of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, and Miss Katherine Conklin, supervisor of arts and performance in the Atlanta Public School system, will be presented with the 1969 Distinguished Alumna Award.

Activities will begin immediately following registration of parents and visitors. An opportunity to meet the President and the Administration will be provided at 10:00 a.m., when visitors gather on the parade of the Student Union for refreshments. A tour of the College will be held with a guide. The College Art Gallery, the Business Administration, the Library, the Language Institute, the Science Building, and the new residence halls will be given. The awards presentation will follow at 1:00 p.m. and will be held in the Gymnasium. The college band will conduct the program at the assembly at Honors Day. An 8:00 p.m. concert for the appreciation of the performing arts will be held in the Auditorium. The college will be open for tours Wednesday and Thursday.

Special ceremonies will begin with the presentation of the Student Union Award at 1:30. Dr. Robert C. Arnold, the College President, will deliver the convocation, following which Dr. Bar- brooke Breck, Dean of Students, will present the college's highest scholar honor for seniors. Kenneth Meeks, recipient of the 1969 Scholastic Award, will deliver his address. Turaco, an exhibit of the University's art and music, will be a highlight of the day.

Robert O. Arnold
Katherine Conklin

Presentation of Honors Day Awards Highlight Program in Russell

by Mary Cowden Jones

Miss Katherine Conklin has been selected as the recipient of the 1969 Alumna Achievement Award of the GSC. Dr. Robert E. Lee will present the citation at the annual Honors Day exercises today. Recipients of the awards are chosen by a faculty committee which recognizes graduates who have made outstanding contributions to the state.

A graduate of the University of Georgia, Miss Conklin was elected mayor of Athens before she was 21. She started in the U.S. Army Signal Corps during the war. He has for many years been active in its work for young people and now serves as the director of the state YWCA. Miss Conklin is past president of both the Georgia State University YWCA and of the Southern University YWCA. In 1968 she was appointed to the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia and in 1969 was chairman of the board. She is also a member of the board of directors of the YWCA. She is a member of the board of directors of the YWCA. She is also a member of the Cope Club, the Georgia State University YWCA, and the Southern University YWCA.

Miss Katherine Conklin has been recognized for her service to the college and for her leadership in the arts and culture. She has been involved in many arts and cultural events and has been the driving force behind many of the college's cultural programs. She has been involved in the planning and execution of events such as arts festivals, music concerts, and art exhibits. She has been a strong advocate for the arts and has worked to promote the arts in the community. Her dedication to the arts has been recognized with the Alumna Achievement Award.

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Ten Seniors Honored As Members In Phoneix

by Del Murchison

The faculty holds great promise for the ten Seniors who have recently been honored with mem-

bership in the Phoenix Society for their outstanding scholastic achievement which places them in the upper seven per cent of their graduating class.

PRANCLE ARNOLD has been granted a Carriage Fellowship and will study for her Master's Degree in Library Science at Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee.

EVA WEBB was awarded a scholarship to work with a graduate student in the field of regional library service. On April 31, 1965, CAROL LEWIS FOY has been awarded a Graduate Fellowship and will study at the University of Illinois for a Master's Degree in Library Science.

MAURICE BLACKWELL will be able to continue her work in the Library of Education, and will teach the Infant Grade at the creamy school in Nashville.

Faculty Committee Approves Changes

After the student body voted on a rule change, it must then be voted on in the Faculty Commit-

tee on Student Legislation. The rule committee has passed the following changes.

1. The Colonnade will be opened on Sunday and Saturday nights to students.

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Penned By Penn

Well, this editor expects to receive a flood of letters to the editor after the last issue noting that students, faculty, and administration express their opinions on the responsibilities and promises of a college newspaper. Since I am hoping that our primary responsibility right now is not to express our opinions but to help the students to understand what is happening to them, I shall try not to discuss the primary responsibility of the editors of The Colonnade; that is, to organize the opinions that are expressed to us.

As a matter of fact, I am not sure what our responsibility is at this time, but I feel that we should try to express our opinions on the way we feel about our College, its administration, and its faculty.

What's New In The News

September 1st This Thursday's column

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Resolyn Barnes To Participate In Student Trainee Program At OakRidge

Resolyn Barnes is to spend ten weeks this summer working and studying at Oak Ridge. Her work will be in the Division of Chemical Research. She is one of twenty college students from the Southeast who have been selected to participate in a program where over twenty student trainee programs offered by the Oak Ridge Institute of Science and Education's central office to take part in this program were reviewed by the Training of the GSCW Science Department. She was recommended by one other member of the faculty and also sent in a transcript of her record and an outline of her future plans.

Resolyn, a junior from Pinel Mountain, has a double major in English and chemistry. She is not completely sure of her future plans, but she wants to do college teaching. Her hobbies include reading Romantic poetry, hiking, raising hounds, and capturing country roads.

Letter To Students

Reverend Harry Smith, our last Religious Power Week speaker, brought out the fact that our greatest problem is that we have no problem. Could it be, too, that our greatest spiritual need is not in the fact that we recognize NO spiritual need.

You can never know what richly rewarding experiences can come from Religious Power Week until your form has been on your personal religious needs.

"It has already begun to focus my attention on this week, but we're going to need your help in deciding upon our greatest spiritual need through participation in toga on Monday night and with your cooperation in answering the questionnaire which will be given you on Thursday night as you decide on our Religious Power Week theme which should conform to greatest spiritual need on campus.

To guide our thinking during the 1965 Religious Power Week will be Mr. John F. Anderson, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Orlando, Florida.

This Callpage

WHY carry all those "HOT" winter woolens home with you, if you're coming back to school at G. S. C. W. next year?

Here's the easy way to care for them

The "Box Storage" Way.

Just let PROTECTIVE LAUNDRY & CLEANERS deliver a box to your dorm. Put all your winter clothes in, then call Protective.

We'll pick up the box – clean & moth-proof, and store your clothes until you come back to school next fall. Then we'll deliver them to your dorm-clean and freshly pressed-ready to wear.

While they are stored with us they will be insured against any type of damage-moth, fire, or theft.

The cost-only the regular cleaning charges plus $4.50 storage and insurance charges.

CALL – 3237 for information

Schools of Georgie Invaded By Many GSCW Student Teachers This Quarter

Pipes are the conspicuous absence in classrooms and on campus of so many of our seniors. These girls haven't been exploited, nor are they having a "fun" filling of cutting...indeed, they're now working harder than ever.

They can't possibly teach, they're taking in the Alliance area are Sylvia Blackwell, teaching third grade at the James L. Riley School, and Gay Smith, teaching first grade at that same school. At Sandtown Elementary School, Pauline Edger and Allie Kidder are teaching seventh grade. Barbara Kalmuth and Louise Bond are teaching the fourth grade at Josephine Wells School, while at Voyager Springs School Geri Shroyer is working with the fourth grade and Marion Mann is teaching at the fifth grade.

Seven seniors are in the East Point Area. Cola Anne Bruns is teaching the fifth grade at Pearl Lane Elementary School. Three seniors are located at the Conley Hill School. They are June McElvain, first grade; Mary McDaniel and Lucille Coffroth, third grade. At the Harris Street School are Martha Ann Breeden, second grade, and Cynthia Coningham, third grade. Ann George is a bus driver major teaching at Russell High School.

Teaching in College Park are Cin. Joces, Frances Maddox, and Arleen teaching third grade at Kathleen Elementary School. Linda Hodges is in charge of the first grade at New Bluff. Gaye Claro teaching in Mayberry Elementary School is teaching the second grade and Margaret Williams is teaching the first grade, both at Central School. Roger Heusmann is teaching physical activities at College Park High School.

The following five seniors are at Redstone Laboratory School. They are Aydon Cloyd, Betty Broxton, Elsie Gondos, Terry Johnson, Angela Pope, Marilyn McCarley, and Cynthia Smith. Belinda Daniel and Neil Wadsworth, teaching, respectively, science and English, in Brownmoor, in Sandhills. Betty Gray is teaching Business, and in Patton, Mrs. Weeks is teaching physical education. Alice Badeker and Louise McCulley are teaching Home Economics in Metter.

Four seniors this teaching at Griffin High School. They are Annette Davis, teaching English Department, Arnette Davis, teaching Dental Science; Lamaze Art, who is in the Business department; and Nancy Darby, who is teaching physical education.

CollegeTheatre

With the end of the spring quarter presentation College Thea-ter gave five new members Cindy Wrigley, Harrietta Hubby, Charles Brittle, Phyllis Kelly and Shane Curry. Two new mem- bers were initiated into Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary dis- trict—Dee DeAubert and Patsy Yeager.

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