Jack Kennedy To Be Next President

It seems that the student body and the faculty of GSU are in accord on at least one point—Senator John F. Kennedy will be the next President of the United States. This was shown in the mock election conducted on our campus this week. Of the 57 members who voted, 49 cast their votes for Kennedy, while 8 out of 63 students favored the Senator. This means that 69% of the faculty as compared with 73% of the students are planning to vote for Kennedy in the real election on Nov. 8.

Changes In Golden Slipper Announced

Quite a few changes have been made in Golden Slipper this year. Performances will be given on Friday and Saturday nights, as in the past. However, only the President and Sophomores will participate in this year's pageant. In addition, the new faculty advisor, giving snuff tin behind scenes and will, of course, give her first direction of the Preliminary and Juniors who have led their own direction and Sophomores will get their performances. After these, Preliminary and Sophomores will be given on Friday night, and up to a maximum enrollment of four classes will be allowed for the Slipper song. Since on Saturday night, only the students of the other classes, with which the Golden Slipper is being performed to the winning class.

Blue Team Is

Proclaimed Winner

Of Intramurals

The volleyball intramurals were certainly a big success this quart-

er. Each number of students participated in the various intramural events, and Carol Davis did a fine job in organizing the events and making sure that all went smoothly throughout the volleyball intramur-

ural program.

The intramurals began on a grey, but a wintry thrill came out on top. In the final be-

tween the green team and the seniors on Monday, October 12th, the green team was defeated, and the blue team was proclaimed the winners.

Sharon Winn

Elected President

Of Freshman Class

The Freshman class, the oldest, has elected its officers for the coming year. Mrs. Edna O'Bryan, Secretary, is the President of this class.

Miss Karen Perkins

Speaks To IRC On

Communist Threat

On October 21, the theme of Communist was made very real in the minds of all the persons present at the pageant experiences of Miss Karen Perkins. While serving as a missionary in China, Miss Perkins was imprisoned by the Chinese Communist in an effort to force her to admit to changing her faith. Miss Perkins made the long journey from Chariton, Ia. to China in the 1920's, to teach music to American children living in China. The plight of the Chinese people was heard by a Christian missionary who interrupted by Communist, which had gained prestige in China through Russian aid and support of the Chinese government. Miss Perkins was permitted to return to Chariton, Iowa, to visit her parents. Miss Perkins spoke of the horror of war in China and the persecution of Chinese Christians.

With pride in her voice and a soft glow on her face, Miss Perkins told of the courage and unselfish gift of the Chinese Christian students who had their lives at risk and supporting the Communist doctrine. She declared that her own perseverance through terrible prison years gave Mrs. Perkins the power to speak to the memory of her personal martyr. Miss Perkins repeatedly emphasized her belief that China is only the effort strong enough to end Communism. She pointed out the great appeal of the Communist to those who are ignorant of the eminence of the world, and the Per-

sistence and loyalty of the people who will not compromise without regard for human rights.

The story of the interna-

tional Relations class will, as the saying goes, "listen and forget the conviction will which Miss Perkins spoke on the

Golden Slipper Theme Committees Selected

The Golden Slipper theme committee have been selected and are now at work. The char-

nacters for the Senior and Sopho-

mores chosen are Priscilla Don and Lisa Davis. Boys Powell is chairman in the Freshmen and Juniors.

These committee will present their ideas for their classes to the council next night. Golden Slipper officially begins.

Enigmas To Provide

Music Tonight For

Scholarship Dance

Are you ready for an evening of fun and good entertainment? If yes, then plan to be there. The annual harvest ball, a semi-formal, will be held in this gym from 8 p.m. until 11:30. Masks will be furnished by the Erigman, a combo from the University of Georgia. So get those tickets and come out for a swinging evening.

Our Pep-Show-ball has an informal theme. Class Day costumes and trimmings, red and white, scarlet and new, all choose colors for this gala event. The dance will have to wear their own, and dis-

guises will go to the Scholastic Fair. Costumes will be sold in the little gyle, and various theme parties will be placed in the little gym. All money from the Dolly Dance combined with the money made in the Busy corals and little gyle we hope, enable students at GSU to bring a foreign student here to study and share her culture with us.

Tickets will be on sale in the Student Union during the day and at the door tonight. Prices are $1.00 a couple, and $1.50 stag.

Miss Bodanye Lectures

On Opera and Oratorio

Nestia Bodanye, lyric soprano, appeared as a recital at the Geor-

gia State College for Women on Monday evening October 14, at 8:35 p.m. Her program included several songs from Early Italian to Contemporary American Art Music.

The following morning Miss Bodanye lectured in Music class on "The Interpretation of Western Art Music Literature" in Auditorium A. Miss Bodanye is currently with the music department and will be with the College Lecture Series, and both functions were open to the public.

The Scholarship Committee has been busy for the past week selling tickets for the dance.

Dr. Lounsbury, Chairman Of Education

Department, Shows Various Interests

Dr. John H. Lounsbury, head of the Education Department, grew up in New York, but he spent his whole life in the South. He met his wife at Transylvania College in Glasgow, Kentucky, then taught for many years after he received his degree. Dr. Lounsbury completed his undergraduate

work at John B. Erskine University in Edinburgh, Florida, and got his Ph.D. in Education at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. He has been associated with schools in North Carolina, Tennessee, and Florida, as well as Georgia. Dr. Lounsbury attended Berry Col-

lege — during the time Dr. Lee Scott was there. His most recent work was at the Uni-

versity of Florida.

Dr. Lounsbury enjoys working outside of school, he says his main hobby is his daughter, Elizabeth, age two. He enjoys reading and he is a member of the staff of the Southern Methodist University. He enjoys spending his leisure time with his family, especially his daughter.

In the spring, Dr. Lounsbury participated in a research on political science, and in academic government. He

wasn't until his junior year of college that he decided to teach in a university, and teaching his profession. Until then, he had spent most of his time of being an untouchable in a bag col-

lege, but he says he now found more interest in people than politics.

J ru., one more thing: Dr. Lounsbury is a member of a book on Junior, High Schools to be pub-

lished in February 1961.

"Walden," Dr. Lounsbury.
NO

Urd Kitchen

No, such a simple word... one syllable, easy to pronounce... Yet the little word is often the hardest one in our language to say.

"No," it does not mean to accept that offer; that is one word we seldom hear, do we? Yet for the person feeling the bitter disappointment of the work one must sometimes hold one's hat or be lost in the world. Yet, it is much more honorable to refuse it from one's heart, because you know that you do not want it. That is how you show respect to yourself, your friends, and others around you.

The word "No" is something that people are afraid of. From childhood, we are taught that saying "No" is a bad thing. We are taught to be polite and to say "Yes" whenever someone asks us. However, it is important to remember that saying "No" is okay. It is a way of expressing our opinion and our feelings. It is a way of showing that we have our boundaries and limits.

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When we say "No," we are showing that we are taking care of ourselves. We are showing that we are not going to let others dictate our lives. We are showing that we are in control of our own lives. We are showing that we are not going to let others take advantage of us.

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YWCA Charter Day Awakens Memories

OF FOUNDATION OF THE ORGANIZATION

Building that no educational foundation is perfect which pro-
vides not for the spiritual well-being of its students, a few teaching and
they gave themselves to another in the spring of 1869, for
the purpose of Christian work and character development. This, in
keeping with the 1947 "Distinguished
Pioneers of the YWCA" award, was the beginning of the
YWCA on our campus. Sharing in their
day's desire to have a separate society and
have a commitment of some sort to
accept the constitution of the National Association and become
a branch of the. They chose
the name
YWCA.

The heavy work of the Association was distributed by small committees. Through these commit-
teens girls received training, which prepared them to become
effective church workers where they left school. A number of
these committees was very inter-
esting. Since membership in the
YWCA was not automatic upon regis-
tration, a membership committee
was necessary. Along with this
way the finance committee hand-
ed by the treasurer. These decis-
one committee sponsored thirty

Leena Sairanen Comes from Finland
To GSCW Thanks To Rotary Clubs

Among the many new faces on GSCW's campus this year is Leena Sairanen from Lapua, Finland. These Porcey Clubs have made Leena's studies on our campus a reality. Leena says that the families of the members of these Rotary Clubs—
the Milliedgville, Eamon, and Swantonoe Clubs have been
just wonderful to her, and she
says that the members have been
very helpful as well.

Leena has a brother and two sisters — all younger than she. She went to high school in Lapua. She has completed three years at Helsinki University located in the capital of Finland. She then
enrolled in the University of
Leena studied the different sciences in GSCW and Boston University. Leena realized that there are many
origins of everything. For example, there is one large
buildings for classes — so different in
the world. Leena says that she did not
have the opportunity to be here, to
get to know the students in our
school. She was also attending the University.

Although she enjoys studying and being very much, Leena says that she is not an athlete. She
enjoys the flowers and plants in the
field. Other leisure activities include playing tennis, reading, and music. Her future plans include
being a social worker and becoming
a professor of sociology.

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Leena Sairanen

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