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THE George-Anne

"A VOICE—
NOT AN
ECHO"

Published by the Students of Georgia Southern College

VOLUME 39

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1964

NUMBER 6



First Thesis

Mrs. Charlotte Ford (far left) presents the first Master of Arts thesis in the history of Georgia Southern College to Mrs. Hassie McElveen, librarian (center). Mrs. Ford graduated in June with the college's first Master of Arts degree. A copy of the thesis will be placed in the library. Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the social science division, looks on.

Science Teachers Association Sponsors Annual Conference

The Georgia Science Teachers Association will hold its annual conference on Nov. 13-15 at Georgia Southern, according to Dr. Tully Pennington, professor of biology.

The theme of the three-day meet will be "New Ideas and Techniques in Science Teaching." Registration will begin at 2 p.m. on Nov. 13. The first general session is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Dr. Walter Berry, manager, Georgia Thiokol, will present the keynote address.

Other speakers featured during the ten sessions will include Dr. Eugene Lee, professor of science education, Emory University; Mrs. Bernice McCullar, Office of Information, State Department of Education;

and Dr. Josiah Crudup, president of Brenau College.

The seminar is open to all elementary and secondary science teachers. An exhibition area displaying equipment and books for science teachers will be set up during the conference.

Placement Helps Being Distributed

The 1965 College Placement Annual is being distributed by the Office of Student Personnel to all senior non-education majors.

The Annual provides information concerning employment opportunities for college graduates. Positions are listed according to occupational training and according to geographical areas where the jobs are offered. Summer jobs and foreign employment positions are also listed.

The College Placement Annual is published by the College Placement Council, Inc., which represents the eight regional placement associations of the U. S. and Canada.

Teacher Education Program Awaiting Committee Reports

A report on the findings of the State Department of Education's Visiting Committee which was on the campus last week is expected to reach President Zach S. Henderson sometime next week.

In the form of a written evaluation, the committee will determine how Georgia Southern is conforming to the developed standards of preparing teachers as set forth by the Georgia Council on Teacher Education.

Dr. Starr Miller, chairman of the education division, stated that the committee surveyed the teacher education program at GSC in several areas.

"During their three days here, the Visiting Committee examined written materials, talked with administrators, interviewed selected faculty members and students, and looked at college transcripts," Dr. Miller said.

He indicated that the group examined the library facilities and the laboratory school. They also observed student teachers doing practice teaching in local schools.

"By making these studies and observations, the group tried to determine if we were offering the academic experience called for in the established criteria," he continued.

Dr. Miller said that the Committee will make a number of suggestions for improvement in the teacher education program.

"They will probably make recommendations in the areas of teacher education organization, professional laboratory experience, admission to teacher education and improvement of recruitment into teacher education," he said.

Dr. Miller stated that if Georgia Southern is meeting the requirements for approval by the State Department, a recommendation will be made by the Committee that the college be approved for a five-year period. State colleges that prepare

teachers have an opportunity to be part of the cooperating study of needs in the field of teacher education and the development of criteria for the preparation of teachers.

Dr. Miller stated that the public school teachers and the Georgia Education Association have developed part of the criteria for evaluations, and this is done through the Georgia

Council on Teacher Education.

Once the established criteria is set, each college uses the standard in the preparation of its teacher education program. The Visiting Committee determines if the colleges are meeting the set standards.

The evaluations are made by the State Department of Education once every five years.

New Master Education Proposal Submitted To Board of Regents

The Georgia Southern Graduate Advisory Council has approved a proposal for a Master of Education degree in junior high school teaching.

Dr. Starr Miller, chairman of the education division, stated that the college is now requesting the approval of the Board of Regents to offer the degree. He said the new program would begin in June of 1965 if approved.

Dr. Miller said that the state accrediting commission has begun to accredit separate junior high schools and is calling for certified teachers in this area. He said that a program at the Master's level with special emphasis in this field will afford a special opportunity to in-service teachers who are now working in grades 7, 8, and 9.

A student desiring to enter the program is required to meet all requirements for admission to the college graduate program. He must have completed a program of professional preparation for either elementary, junior high or high school education.

Sixty hours of credit is required to receive the degree. Each student must plan a program with his adviser that will include the basic courses required in education, at least 25

hours in specialized subject matter, along with other study appropriate to the needs of the junior high teacher.

Two new courses will be added to the education program: Education 620, Core Curriculum in the Junior High, and Education 614, Reading Remediation and Improvement.

Letter

I was pleased with the picture of our ducks in the George-Anne. I thought you might like to hear the whole story. My sister, Mandy, and I got three baby ducks for Easter last year.

We lived on the farm then. One duck swallowed a frog and died. That left us two ducks. When we moved to town we put the ducks out at the lake at the college knowing that they would have a good home.

If you would like to interview them, go to the lake and call, "Here Kitty, Kitty."

Our two ducks come running at that call because they got used to being fed with our cat. I believe they think they are cats, too.

Sincerely,
Claire Powell

P. S. Their names are Hughie and Dughie. Lughie swallowed the frog.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

December 11-17, 1964

The place of the examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Friday, December 11 — 8:00 a.m., All 1st period classes; 1:00 p.m., All tenth period classes.

Monday, December 14 — 8:00 a.m., All second period classes; 1:00 p.m., All ninth period classes.

Tuesday, December 15 — 8:00 a.m., All third period classes; 1:00 p.m., All eighth period classes.

Wednesday, December 16 — 8:00 a.m., All fourth period classes; 1:00 p.m., All seventh period classes.

Thursday, December 17 — 8:00 a.m., All fifth period classes; 1:00 p.m., All sixth period classes.



'Autumn ... Cool Autumn'

The leaves fall, the days grow short and the grass loses its greenness. The coolness of the nights and the early darkness is indicative that old man winter is right around the corner. Study scenes such as the one shown above will become rare on the GSC campus in the months to come.



Mr. J. Shields Kenan presents Bryant Youmans and Leo Sable with two leather brief cases. Owner of Kenan's Office and School Supply Center in Statesboro, Mr. Kenan presented the two students the gifts for their weekly political column contributions to the George-Anne. Sable and Youmans wrote columns supporting the Republican and Democratic presidential tickets, respectively.

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Office of Student Personnel INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Company or Organization	Representative	Rm.	Tm.
Navy Officer Recruiting Team	Nov. 2-3 4	115	9-4
Army Officer Recruiting Team	Nov. 5	115	8-4
Fuller Brush Company	Mr. Harry Rolfe Nov. 9-10	115	10-4
F. W. Woolworth Company	Mr. B. B. Thompson Nov. 11	115	9-4
AF Officer Recruiting Team	Nov. 12	Stu. Cen.	
Civil Service (Career Day)	Mr. H. Z. McConnell Nov. 18	111, 113, 114	9-4
Boy Scouts of America	Mr. J. J. Keith Dec. 7	115	9-4
J. B. White Company	Mr. Martsolf Feb. 24, 1965	115	9-4

A faculty committee is scheduled to present a report on grades and grading practices made at Georgia Southern two years ago. This report will be given at the fall faculty meeting to be held this month.

Dr. Donald F. Hackett, chairman of the arts division, presented "New Trends in Industrial Art" in speeches before the First District Georgia Education Association meeting in Savannah Wednesday.

Dr. William L. Hitchcock, director of counselor education, attended a conference held at the State Department of Education in Atlanta Oct. 22.

GSC's weekly radio program will feature tentative plans for this year's Homecoming weekend to be held on the weekend of January 30. The program will be on WWNS tonight at 7:45. The program will also feature Mike Richard, co-captain of the '64-'65 basketball team and his speculations on the upcoming season.

Two of the nurses from the Health Cottage attended the 15th Annual Convention of the Georgia Association of Licensed Practical Nurses last week. Miss Dorothy Wiggins and Miss Muriel Bryant represented the 21st district.

The date of the fall meeting of the Georgia Southern College faculty has been changed from November 12 to Tuesday, November 17 because of numerous conflicts. The meeting will be held in McCroan Auditorium at 7 p.m., November 17. The program for the meeting will be under the direction of a faculty committee, Dr. George Rogers, chairman. Attendance at the quarterly meeting is expected of all members of the faculty.

The fall meeting of the Department of Higher Education of the Georgia Education Association will meet at the Georgia Center for Continuing Education on November 7.

The second governor's conference on education will be held in Atlanta at the Dinkler-Plaza Hotel on November 11-12.

Dean Carolyn Gettys, first vice-president of the Georgia Association of Women's Deans and Counselors, will attend the annual conference of this organization held in Athens on November 6-7.

Dr. Starr Miller, Dr. Bill Weaver, and Mr. John Lindsey have been invited by special invitation from Governor Carl Sanders to attend the Second Governor's Conference on Education which is sponsored by Georgia School Boards Association on November 11-12 in Atlanta.

Dr. Donald F. Hackett will be the keynote speaker at the 800-member Florida Industrial Arts Association Annual Conference held at Lakeland, Florida on November 6-7 on "Technology and Industrial Arts in a Liberal Education."

Mr. J. B. Scarce will be in Atlanta today attending the meeting of the Curriculum Committee of the State Board of Education.

A steak cookout is scheduled for today for the office of student personnel staff at Parker's pond house. Chef J. I. Clements will do the cooking and Dean Ralph K. Tyson will be the taster!

Dr. Walter B. Mathews will deliver an address titled, "I Teach A Child" to the Classroom Teacher's Section of the First District GEA Meeting in Savannah today.

Miss Rosalind Gordon will address the Art Affiliate Section of the First District GEA Meeting in Savannah on "Elementary Art Education."

November 10, the nurses are giving booster shots for 75¢ to

the faculty, staff and maintenance workers. Also they are continuing to give the shots to students who missed the shots previously because of colds.

The Marvin Pittman School is entering a float based on the patriotic theme in the American Legion Parade on November 11.

Mrs. Howard Tumlin, supervisor of Home Economics Education with the State Department of Education, was a visitor in the division of Home Economics here on November 3.

Don Gillespie and Danny Broucek, duo-pianists, will be presented in a concert by the Savannah Piano Teachers Club in Savannah on Saturday. The program will include works of Milhand, Bartok, Bach, Rachmaninoff, and other lighter works.

In addition to the fifteen-minute news show to be programmed over WVAN-TV, the Public Relations Department will present a 30 minute show each month on Channel 3, WSAV-TV in Savannah. The first show was presented this morning.

FOUR POINTS

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Class of '77

These nursery school youngsters of the college nursery school have their own way of doing things. Their ingredients for a lot of fun: eight playmates, a long table, a big yard, a tricycle, several wooden horses and a vivid imagination. When this picture was taken, the little girl on the table was acting as if dead. One guess about what they were trying to do is as good as another. In fact, they all look puzzled.

Student, Faculty Flu Shots Available At Health Cottage

Flu shots will be available to Georgia Southern students for the next two weeks and again in the winter quarter, according to Dorothy Wiggins, nurse at the Health Cottage.

Shots will be made available for faculty and staff on Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. till noon and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Payment for the shots is covered for

students by the Student Health Fee, a part of the Student Activity Fee, while the faculty is charged 75 cents for each injection.

The question of whether the shots will give the students flu was answered by Miss Wiggins with a definite no. She said it would be unethical to offer a shot that would incapacitate the

whole campus just to prevent a few from actually becoming sick.

Dr. A. B. Daniel, director of health services, and Dr. Robert Swint, associate, are at the cottage Monday through Friday from 8-9 a.m. and are assisted by Muriel Bryant, Eva Bryant and Miss Wiggins, nurses who remain on duty 24 hours a day.

Thus far only 731 students and 138 faculty members have taken advantage of the flu shots offered by the Health Cottage.

The Health Cottage is located next to the Home Management House on Georgia Avenue and Lake Drive, near the Frank I. Williams Center.

GSC Represented By Golightly At Region Textiles Conference

Miss Lucille Golightly, clothing and textile instructor at Georgia Southern, attended the annual East Region Conference of College Teachers of Textile and Clothing last Wednesday through Saturday at Charlotte, N. C.

The theme of the conference was "Textiles in our Changing World." Leaders in the field of textiles and clothing who were guest speakers included Dr. Frank Tesi from the Home Economic Department of Pennsylvania State University.

Topics discussed at the conference included consumer's

problems in buying textiles and apparel and how consumers could report unfavorable outcomes concerning a garment. How textile and clothing teachers may incorporate into their curriculum new and changing problems in textile and clothing field was also on the agenda.

Tours through various mills supplemented the discussions. The teachers toured Celanese Corporation of America in Charlotte, N. C., Spring Cotton Mills and Grace Bleachery and Finishing Mill both in Lancaster, S. C.

Paintings Shown At Art Festival

An exhibit of paintings by Roxie Remley, assistant professor of arts, will be featured at the Limestone College Fine Arts Festival, Gaffney, S. C., this week.

A native of Indiana, Miss Remley received the B. A. and M. A. degrees from Peabody College and the M. F. A. degree from Pratt Art School, New York. Her paintings are represented in private collections throughout the southeast.

Miss Remley is a member of the College Art Association, the American Federation of Arts, and the Georgia Artists Association.

345 Graduated Last Year With B.S. Ed. Degree

The Education Division has released figures showing that 345 students were graduated in the June commencement exercises with degrees in education.

Leading the field concentrations, 108 were graduated with a bachelors degree in elementary education and 168 graduates received a bachelors degree in secondary education.

Art education graduates numbered 3; music education, 10; health and physical education, 45; teacher-librarian, 1; junior high education, 10.

In secondary field concentrations, 31 received degrees in business education; English, 27; home economics, 22; industrial science, 16; social science, 35; arts, 12; mathematics, 25;

The number reported in teaching positions this year is 235. Sixteen are doing graduate study, 26 are otherwise employed and a total of 68 have not listed their occupational status.

Methodist Delegates Will Attend Weekend Mental Health Seminar

Delegates from the Wesley Foundation will attend a Mental Health Seminar sponsored by the Georgia Methodist Student Movement at Milledgeville State Hospital tomorrow.

The purpose of the three-day seminar is to acquaint students with the problem of mental health and to discuss what is being done for mental health in Georgia.

Rehearsals For 'The Visit' Now In Preparation

The Masquers are having full-time rehearsals for their fall production, "The Visit," which will be presented in McCroan Auditorium on November 19, 20, and 21, according to Robert Overstreet, director of the Masquers.

"The Visit," written by Friedrich Duerrenmatt, a Swiss contemporary playwright, is a tragic comedy. "There is much that is amusing in 'The Visit,' but it has a serious purpose," stated Overstreet.

Guy BonGiovanni, who performs as Burgomaster, describes "The Visit" as a vibrant combination of the new wave and the gothic traditions. He stated that it brings into focus injustice, greed, hypocrisy, self-hate, and lechery.

Overstreet stated that it brings out the universal weakness of mankind.

Other student performers referred to the play as a medieval morality play and a call for truth in a hypocritical world.

"The Visit" is a fairytale of Claire Zachanassian, who will be played by Dean Robinson, who returns as the richest woman in the world, to her desolated hometown and offers the townspeople a billion marks on the condition that Anton Schill, a man who had betrayed her as a girl, be killed.

Wendell Ramage, a senior from Eastman, will play the part of Anton Schill.

In the first act, the people answer saying that they are civilized people. "This is Europe," they say, "not a jungle." In the following two acts they decide that they not only will kill him, but they must.

Registration will be held on Friday, Nov. 6, at 9 a.m. and will be followed by a tour of the hospital. A patient presentation by a psychologist will highlight the afternoon's activities. A film concerning mental illness will be shown on Friday night and will be followed by a discussion.

Students will tour the wards and the new rehabilitation center on Saturday morning. Case presentations will be reviewed by a chaplain. Seminars will be held on "The Mental Health of a Student" and "The Community's Role in Mental Health."

The Mental Health Seminar was held for the first time last year. Seventeen colleges in Georgia were represented.

Students React Positively For Trimester Plan

(ACP) Nearly 80 percent of a large sampling of students at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, reacted positively to the proposed accelerated university program expected to go into operation in the fall of 1965.

In all, 5,000 students were questioned, with more than 3,300 selected for information on attitudes regarding the proposed trimester or split-third-term plan.

Under the trimester plan, the first term would run roughly from mid-September until Christmas vacation, the second term from January into April, the first half of the "split" term from April until early in June and the second half from June through August.

New Record Label Causes Much Excitement With Classic Lovers

(ACP) Summer 1964 saw two anniversaries: the births of Shakespeare and Richard Strauss; and the emergence of a new record label still causing much excitement.

Why read Shakespeare when all the dramas can be heard in unique performances? John Gielgud's Broadway "Hamlet" transforms Richard Burton into a flesh and blood man who tries to face his problem, mellow slightly, then plunges into an overly-mature solution. The success is not Burton's alone. The work of Linda Marsh, Alfred Drake, Hume Cronyn and Eileen Herlie compliment the entire production; a situation necessary to let Burton's character take hold. (Columbia DOL 302 mono-DOS 302 stereo.)

England's Decca (our London) finished the projected

"Works of Shakespeare" this summer. The productions, most of which are available in stereo, feature the Marlowe Society Players under George Rylands. **The Midsummer Night's Dream** (OAS 1321 stereo) is especially enjoyable. The incidents, however unbelievable, do take hold in this performance, while Thurston Dart's musical direction makes this light atmosphere live. In contrast, **King Lear** (OSA 1414 stereo) obtains its affect through the simplicity of voice. The characters weave and counterweave as tragedy effectively melts from within the drama.

Deutsche Grammophon spotlights the Richard Strauss centennial with a unique recording. Even the genius of Von Hofmannsthal couldn't help Strauss' lesser moments from which **Arabella** springs.

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News Editor
RICHARD GREEN
Business Manager

Dash Makes For Crash

With automobiles parking on both sides of the Sweetheart Circle, it is dangerous for GSC students to ignore the consequences of misjudgments in riding, walking, running or driving around the crowded lane.

We have noticed the confusion that occurs when many male and female students go running wildly across the campus streets trying to make it back to their dormitories or change clothes before the next class. They do not usually take time to look both ways, but dash across the pavement with cars coming from both directions.

It is enlightening to not that we have not hitherto had a casualty to occur from this carelessness, but neither do we discount the possibility of such accidents. The campus speed limit is 15 miles per hour. With the parking problem, especially when both sides of the circle occupied, the movement of traffic through this area is slow. The danger lies in the fact that the driver of the automobile must look to his right, to his left, behind him and at the car approaching him—not to think of having to watch for pedestrians crossing at most any point on the circle.

We urge you to drive with extreme care in the Sweetheart Circle area, as well as on other GSC streets. If you are walking, look both ways before you cross—do not dash carelessly into the street. Remember, the life you . . .

What! No Books!

Have you been to the library lately to work on a class assignment and found that the periodical or reserved book you needed was gone?

We have not been prompted by the library to write an editorial on this problem, but we are doing it because this is something that affects the entire student body—not just the library itself.

This book stealing, or should we say borrowing, is not a new thing at GSC. In fact, it isn't a new problem at any university or college. But the Georgia Southern library is not just another college library. It is one that GSC students must rely on to do research required of them by their various class professors. One book missing can cause a student to lose several hours of work trying to locate a similar text, or can depreciate the value of any number of resource areas.

The Rosenwald Library could do what many other colleges have had to do. The stacks could be closed with no browsing allowed, have each book checked out one at a time, and if necessary, each student would have to be checked before he left the building. Sounds out of the ordinary? Well, it's no more out of the ordinary than having valuable reference material stolen or removed from the general use of the college and student body.

We are not insinuating that we have dishonest students. If you have been to the library in search of a reserved book that wasn't there, you would know it!

THE GEORGE-ANNE

The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college administration and faculty.



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—PHONE 764-5133—

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DON'T SEE WHY YOU EXPECT GOOD MARKS—THE FACT YOU ENROLLED IN MY SECTION INDICATES A QUESTIONABLE I.Q."



Candidly Speaking

By HOYT CANADY

(Editor's Note: Hoyt Canady was the editor of the 1963-64 George-Anne. The following was written as one of his weekly columns which were entitled "Candidly Speaking.")

There is probably no better way for the average college student to have a heart-to-heart talk, solve the world's problems, or plan the next 100 years of his life than through the ever-popular dormitory bull-session.

HARVARD PRESIDENT SAID
A past president of Harvard University once stated that if he had enough money to start a college, the first thing he would do would be to build a dormitory.

Next he would construct a library and place an adequate supply of holdings in it. He added that if he had money to burn he would construct classroom buildings and hire a faculty.

VARIOUS INTERPRETATIONS

Many could interpret this as meaning that dorm life is considered by some to be the most important aspect of a college education, but the thoughts behind President Eliot's statement go a little deeper.

He more than likely tried to bring into focus a completely liberal education where students go to college because they want to, and not because their parents want them to obtain a superficial place in society. He probably felt that living in a dormitory with other students would be an education within itself, instead of an overabundance of rules and regulations which take away many educational aspects of dormitory life.

DEGENERATION

Unfortunately the intellectual discussions of students living in dormitories have somehow degenerated into the common bull session, in which trite conversations are held with only slight thoughts given to intellectuality.

This doesn't mean that all dormitory conversation should be directed entirely toward the academic phase of college life

and nothing else, but it seems that this should be the trend more so than it has in the past.

For instance, a student enters another's room seeking help for a physics problem he's been wrestling with for the past 20 minutes. The other student has the answer, immediately solves the problem, and the book is closed. A "social" conversation develops and physics is forgotten for the evening.

THE START

Other students gather in the room and the conversation "for two" turns into a bull session for all. When the session finally breaks up, the students find their term papers still unfinished and their textbooks still unread.

In fact, about the only thing that has been gained is that one person knows another's feelings on a certain subject which wouldn't have really made much difference anyway.

Bull sessions do have some place in dorm life though. Some students who study for long hours at times like to take a "break" from the routine and just talk with someone about anything. Bull sessions also give one student the opportunity to learn another's feelings on some matters of importance which may help to develop his own.

MANY TOPICS

There are also many topics of a non-academic nature which could be discussed openly and intellectually by a group of students in a dormitory. However, some of these discussions have left intellectuality so far behind it may never catch up.

If these dormitory "bull sessions" could be directed to better use by broadening one's outlook on life rather than narrowing it, they might not be the general all-night waste of time they have been in the past.

Tommy

HOLTON

"God bless America, land that I love."

As Americans, we have the privilege and opportunity of enjoying the best that life has to offer. Yet, too often, the case is found to be that we've grumbled and complained about something instead of counting the many blessings which are ours.



HOLTON
it may be a voice through his congressman or senator.

A song describes America as being "a land of milk and honey." This land is a land of abundance. Most often the problem is a reasonable distribution of the supply. Our system of mass production has made it possible for there to be one of practically every domestic item in a home.

America is a land which has always been characterized by progress. The realization of the fantastic studies which have been taken in the relatively short space of 350 years, since our country was settled, is enough to make one stand in awe. Many of those gaps which once presented themselves as banners in man's march on civilization have now taken even broader steps.

And America is a land where a man can go to a baseball game on Saturday afternoon and shout at the umpire if he doesn't like the calls. We have this freedom. He can go home that night and read an attack on Senator Bottom in the newspaper, because we also have freedom of the press. And then on Sunday morning he may attend the church of his choice because in America there is freedom of religion.

We live in a beautiful land where mother nature did some of her most beautiful work. To spend some amount of time in the great out-of-doors seems to give one a physical, mental and spiritual up-lifting. It brings us to the realization that there must be a Greater Being than man. Who else could have created such a beautiful and well-balanced land.

But America also has her scars. Poverty, crime, corruption erupt her beautiful surface. The marring of human lives, the self-destruction and the constant rebellions of social tension, mar that which was peaceful in the beginning.

The American people are individuals. Each thinks in his own way. Each acts in his own motivation.

As college students, most of us have been sheltered from many of the toils of life. We have been gorged with freedom and yet we do not fully realize this freedom.

America the beautiful. We must keep it strong. We must keep ourselves strong. Democracy lies in our hearts not in the land. Freedom is found in the limitations of the individual, not the limitations of the geographical boundaries.

America the beautiful: God keep her strong. America the beautiful: God keep her people strong.

Solidification Of Christian Dogma Revealed In Books

By ALTIMON DOY BECK,
Graduate Assistant
English Department

The Lost Books of the Bible and the Forgotten Books of Eden. New York: The World Publishing Company, 1926, 18th printing, 700 pp. \$5.00

Handsomely illustrated with drawings from ancient breviaries and missals, **The Forgotten Books and the Lost Books**, the "Apocrypha" and "Pseudepigrapha" relative to the Old and New Testaments, will become, once you are familiar with it, an indispensable companion to Bible study and to the study of our Lord's modern biographers; one of the most acclaimed being Upton Sinclair, author of **The Secret Life of Jesus**; another being Fulton Oursler; and another with his twelve-novel series, **The Testament of Man**, being Vardis Fischer.

REVEALS MUCH

A reading of this book will reveal much about the evolutionary process involved in the solidification of Christian dogma in the letters and councils of the early church scholars (an excellent book on this subject being Anne Fremantle's **A Treasury of Early Christianity**).

Under a common cover are the writings, translated from their original tongues, that were considered when the final **ex cathedra** statement was issued naming the canonical books of the Bible. Many orthodox Christians have, no doubt, scoffed and have become infuriated at much that this book contains. The fact remains, however, that no great personage has ever escaped being immortalized in myths and apocry-

phal tales—not even Jesus of Nazareth.

PREFACE

In a preface to each of the apocryphal writings, a history of each book is rendered so that the reader may take his place in the council chamber and from unbiased historical data make his own conclusions.

Dr. Frank Crane has thus written in his introduction to **The Lost Books**: "As a believer in the authenticity of our accepted Scriptures I have no hesitancy in saying that I am perfectly satisfied to let the common sense of the world decide upon the superiority of the accepted text."

GOOD

The publication of this book will do good because it takes away the veil of secrecy that has hidden for many years the act of the church in accepting certain Scriptures and rejecting others. All of the grounds are rendered perfectly intelligible to the common reader.

The intrinsic value of this book, therefore, is that it affords its reader a vivid impression of the atmosphere breathed by the earliest church. Belonging assuredly to the "Pseudepigrapha," the *Odes and Songs of Solomon* and other richly imaginative works (i.e., "The First Book of Adam and Eve") reflect the "... writings erroneously, unhistorically, and yet sincerely, ascribed to heroic figures summoned from the vasty deep by a self-denying imagination, eager to alter man's belief and custom, to interpret his hope and sorrow, without personal gain or fame, and also, may one add, without the deterrent of perse-

cution to arrest free utterance!" (Quoted from "Introduction to **The Forgotten Books** by William N. Guthrie, D. D., Rector of St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie.)

QUOTATION

On the title page of **The Lost Books** is a quotation from Dr. Talmage's writings which gives insight into the importance of the Apocryphal Books. "Christ was the joyous boy of the fields. We are not permitted to think that the shadows of Calvary darkened His pathway as a youth, and the Apocryphal Books of the New Testament show a great deal of the early life of Christ not to be found in the four Evangelists."

GARY ROBERTS - BOB FLANDERS

Cry of Communism Shouted When Disagreement Evolves

Over the years there has been a tendency among certain elements to brand those who disagree with their particular philosophy as "communists." This malady has grown rapidly over the past few months with such words as "liberalism," "socialism," and "the welfare state" being used interchangeably with communism. Now, as the partisanship of the presidential campaign dies, it seems especially appropriate to examine the validity of such accusations.

What, if any, is the relationship of these terms? Are they,

as the accusations imply, synonymous? Does the mere expansion of governmental aid mean that America is "moving down the road to socialism?" Are all welfare states and socialist states foreordained to become communist states?

View of System

Before we can answer such pertinent questions, it is necessary to view our own system. Democracy rests upon the principles of government by the people, a competitive spirit, and the basic equality of all men. Freedom from fear and the right to disagree are basic tenets of such a system. But what are the implications of a government so designed?

Does it imply unbridled freedom? Of course not. Freedom carries with it responsibilities and entails the giving up of a portion of one's freedom so that others might enjoy a measure of it also.

But we are told that our democracy is crumbling, that free enterprise is dying, that equality is a farce, that disagreements are communist inspired, and that we are becoming a welfare state. Some would say that we are already in a welfare state, and, to a certain extent this is true. But is this necessarily bad?

Ebenstein

Dr. William Ebenstein, eminent authority on communism, points out in his book, **Today's Isms**, that primary principles of the welfare state are "first, the recognition that every member of the community is entitled, solely because he is a human being, to a minimum standard of living; second, the welfare state is committed to putting full employment at the top of social goals to be supported by public policy."

Are these things untenable to our system? Thomas Jefferson once wrote, "the care of human life and happiness is the first and only legitimate object of government." Few would denounce Jefferson as a communist. To the contrary, he has been hailed as the bastion of democratic idealism. But, he is saying that the welfare of the people is the primary purpose of government. By the defini-

tions of many persons this is communism.

Integram Part

Nor is Jefferson alone in this position. The same ideas are an integral part of the Hamiltonian concept of the role of government. These two men represent differing views on the role of government, but here they seem to be in agreement.

The progressives of the early part of this century used this argument. Theodore Roosevelt, the progressive Republican, used the means of Hamiltonian conservatism to accomplish the ends of Jeffersonian liberalism.

Clear

The point is clear. Government controls aimed at helping the people are not necessarily bad. In the first place the welfare state is not a political ideology. Rather it is the pragmatic result of human need. Moreover this concept has a substantial basis in American history. It was government intervention that saved free enterprise in the early 1900's, intervention that was demanded by the people.

But the larger question is are these principles the same as Communism? Hardly. Communism has its basis in complete regimentation and complete government ownership of property. There is no such ideology in democracy or welfarism.

Differences

In the same way there are basic differences between socialism and communism. They are in fact incompatible. While communism seeks complete subjugation, socialism directs itself to specific industries or services. Socialists, in the words of Ebenstein, "reject the communist thesis that the choice in a democracy is between full capitalism and full collectivism."

Point

The solient point is that with in a democracy there is sufficient flexibility to allow differing economic and political interpretations to exist without moving into either socialism or communism. It is, therefore, the heights of idiocy to brand as communists any who hold differing political interpretations. To do so is to show a lack of faith in the democratic system."

SISTER SUSANNA BAUSE

Untouchable Goliath Covers Earth; Devours Human Life

An untouchable Goliath now squats on one-fourth of this earth's real estate, devouring one-third of this earth's human life. The fumes of its doctrines pollute the atmosphere. Do you know the origin, name and face of this monster?

It was conceived in the mind of an egotistical, arrogant, stubborn, indigent man, Karl Marx. He was born in Germany (1818) exiled to France then to Belgium and finally wrote himself into England. Marx developed one of the most lethal philosophical bombs that has ever been dropped on the world to devastate its lives.

The "Bomb" was the 1848 **Communist Manifesto** and the monster reality that emerged from it. The tenets of Communism in the Manifesto resemble a "diabolical creed." As expressed, there Communism is not just a social, economic or even a political force, but a "way of life." It claims to be a religion, the "Supreme Reality" is peace.

"Peace" translated means that golden consummation when the progressive force of Communism totally overthrows American imperialism. The climax is in Communism's world conquest. This goal, needless to say, demands the elimination of the noncommunist state and with it the capitalistic system and the human crutch called religion. The Communist ethic is pragmatism, "Any means to achieve our ends."

Whatever advances our goal of world domination and con-

quest, that is good, true, beautiful! What does the **Manifesto** say about man? According to Communism, man is not a composite of spirit and matter; he is only matter. Man is a victim and servant of economic factor.

Matter

There is one reality: matter. And matter exists and moves only through conflict and struggle, according to Marx there is one world force and that is the force of dialectical materialism. These sketches of the Marxist Philosophy make up the personality of Communism. But communism has many faces, as many faces as it has "means" to achieve its ends.

How can we detect the face of Communism in our American yard? Tommy Holton pricked my conscience last week and challenged me to ask, "Do I know the philosophy—the face of Communism?" How many times have you and I had a confrontation with Communism? And how many times did we turn away and say, "a friend!"

Duty to Find

It is our duty to find out how the American Communist Party is approaching us and working on us, so that we'll be able to at least discern friend from foe! Because of the level of development in this country the Party meets us indirectly, for a blatant overthrow would be out of the question. In America they have capitalized on 'front organizations' and the 'innocent bystander,' who suddenly finds himself to be or never suspects that he

is a non-Communist Communist!"

Let's take a closer look at the USA 'front organizations.' In structure they are secret organizations directed from Moscow and formed to achieve some short-term Communist objective. Where can these organizations be found? Look for them; they tend to penetrate groups that are fighting for: racial justice, civil liberties (here they're asking the Bill of Rights to give them the "right" to be harbored in the USA, to have free reign and thus to destroy the Bill of Rights).

Banning of Tests

They promote within groups the banning of the nuclear tests, the three head control of the U.N., U.S. recognition of Red China in the U.N., the elimination of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. This is to mention just a few objectives promoted by them.

To view a negative reality negatively, here is what Communists are NOT. Communists are not liberals. Not when liberalism means increase rights for the citizen, a curb on the power of the central government, freedom of speech, religion and press. Communism is all that is the reverse of the American freedom-tradition.

Not Progressives

"Communists are not progressives... but darkest reaction." This of course is not obvious from their "line." "We of the

Continued on Page 9



Organization AND Feature Page

LOUISE COX, Section Editor

Alpha Rho Tau has set Nov. 21 as the date for their annually sponsored "Starlight Ball." The dance will follow an oriental theme. Other information will be released later.

Delta Sigma Pi has inducted four new pledges for the fall quarter. They are: Ronnie Floyd, Arlie Rowe, Melton Rhoden, and Don Bagwell.

Circle K officially inducted 17 pledges into full membership at a reception Monday night. The new members of this organization are: Stan Lewis, Jerry Wilcher, Lynn Bradley, Rufus Fields, Frank Raith, Paul Howard, Gene Britt, Leonard Robertson, Charles Haviland, Jack Fishman, Sam Standard, Carl Taylor, Hugh Wiley, George Killgo, Gordon Turner, Harry Amerson, and Bill Nasworthy.

The Circle K will choose its chapter sweetheart tonight. Those nominated are: Ruth Gassett, Brenda Taylor, Sandra Durden, Faye Arnett, Kikky Goddard, and Ellen Roberson.

Gamma Sigma Upsilon has pledged 24 coeds. Leading the pledge class is Patsy Symons, president; Ruth Gassett, vice-president; Gloria Lane, secretary; and Linda Moody, treasurer. Other pledges are: Claudia Adams, Mary Bell, Susan Browning, Jackie Bullington, Judy Deal, Jonni Ruth Drury, Janey Everett, Halley Fennell, Judy Hardie, Becky Habgood, Lu Ann Hogan, Janice James, Shirley Lunsford, Eunice Neal, Bunny Powell, Joyce Sommers, Beth Taylor, Marcia Townsend,

Hitchcock At Counselor's Meet

Dr. William L. Hitchcock, Director of Counselor Education, attended a conference held at the State Department of Education in Atlanta October 22.

Dr. Hitchcock, along with representatives from other colleges in the state, public school systems, and the State Department, met to revise criteria for counselor education training programs in the state. Colleges and public school systems have certain criteria that they follow. There are two white state supported programs and a colored program in the state.

The group revised the criteria and are awaiting approval of it by the Teacher Education Committee. If the criteria is approved, it will be adopted; if not, it will have to be revised.

Frann Tucker, and Dianne Williams.

The Home Economics Club will have its regular business meeting on Nov. 10 at 7:30 in the Herty Building, room 120. The members will vote on the proposed constitution.

Homecoming plans are being made by a special committee appointed by the Student Congress. Although nothing is definite yet, this promises to be the biggest and best Homecoming ever at GSC. The organizations on campus, working through the committee of campus organizations, will play a large role in making this year's activities the very best.

Women's Off-Campus Dormitories Elect Officers, House Councils

The women's off-campus dormitories have elected officers and established house councils for the school year.

Officers elected for La Vista Hall are: Kay Carpenter from Savannah, president; Faye Thompson, vice president; Louise Cox, Atlanta, secretary; and Jewell Underwood, Moultrie, treasurer.

The other council members are Billie Rose Meeks, Pearson; Lenora Littlefield, Savannah; Kenille Baumgardner, Gainesville; and Berty Bass, Fayetteville. Monitors are Virginia Watson of Warner Robbins and Sandra Bedingfield of Cadwell. Nancy Cook is social chairman.

Michela Dennis is the president of Lynne Hall. She is backed by Rockie Dyches, Charleston, vice-president; Glenda Bennett, Pitts, secretary, and Alice Buchanan, Americus, treasurer. Jenette Johnson from Thompson is social chairman and Alice Smith from Lafayette is the fire marshal.

Monitors at Lynne are Rosa Cannon, Adel; Margurite Sheldon, Valdosta; Mary Panell, Baxley; Bonnie Thrasher, Atlanta; Sheryl McMillen, Swainsboro; Sharon Sawyer, Camelia; Delores Strickland, Brunswick; Nancy Moultrie, Woodbury; and Nancy Pierce, Pembroke.

Officers elected for Buford Hall are: Paula Fuller, Dublin, president, Joan Lockett, Warrenton, vice-president; Judy Hardie, Gordon, secretary; and Carole Raulerson, Waycross, treasurer. Serving as freshman president is Shelia Waters from Macon.

1,524 Students Live Off-Campus

Approximately 1,145 Georgia Southern students are living in the college dormitories and 1,524 students are housed in local off-campus facilities.

The office of Student Personal Services reports that the five college residence halls for women are providing housing for 671 coeds and the three on-campus men's dormitories are housing 474 students.

Off campus dorms house a total of 478 students. Two private residence halls house 76 men and four private residence halls house 402 women.

Private housing in homes include 19 furnished residences for 62 women and 355 men live in 99 private homes.

Hotels and motels provide housing facilities for 155 men.

Some 249 students live in private apartments. Students living with parents number approximately 225.

Supervision of housing and enforcement of regulations are handled through the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women.



Southern Belle

Our Southern Belle for this week is Miss Sara Boatright. Sara is an elementary education major from Johnston, S. C. She transferred to GSC this year from Brevard College in North Carolina.

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The social chairman is Mary Sue Gibson, Swainsboro, and fire marshal is Anne Jinkins, Thompson.

The new officers for Wudie Hall are Gail Elkins, Byron, president, and Angie Carr, Arcadia, Florida, vice-president.

Monitors at Wudie are Martha Bell, Augusta; Judith Johnson, Waycross; Sheri Hanes, Gainesville; and Sue Wiggins, Kite.

Talk On Sex Is Old Birds, Bees

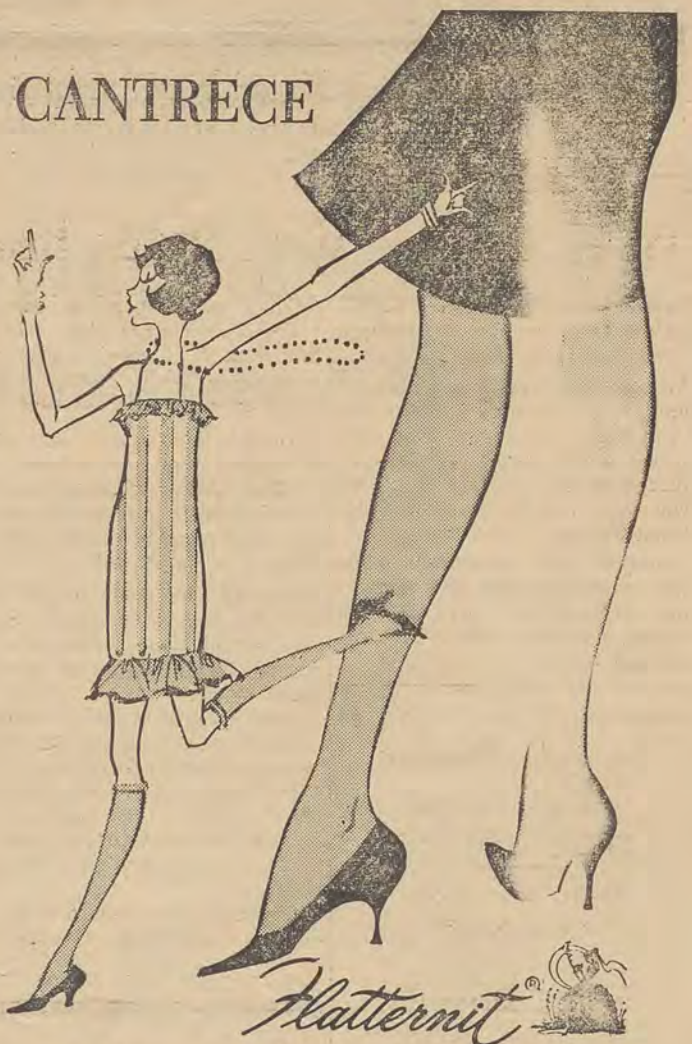
(ACP) "Sex education does not consist of a single birds-and-bees talk," the Rev. Francis L. Filas, chairman of the Loyola University Theology Department, said in a speech before students at the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

"If the children are old enough to ask a question, they are old enough to get a suitable answer," he said. "Refined, technical language should be used as soon as the first baby talk references can be outgrown."

The Rev. Filas said that only parents can know the child intimately enough to give a boy of girl norms governing deep personal drives, reported the UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN.

The clergyman, who has addressed more than 175,000 people on the topic of sex education, commented on criticisms he has received for his frankness on the subject. "So much ridicule of the body and of sex has already been spread through public channels," he said. "Should we not use the same media to counteract what we consider poison?"

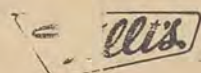
He added: The essentials of sex should be imparted before puberty—birth, the origin of life, the different physical make-up of male and female, their different temperaments, the ways in which the husband and wife help each other in family life."



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Coed Folk Singer Performs From Vegas to GSC Campus

Two young girls singing with husky voices, accompanied by their own guitars in a dark room full of attentive people—that's part of the life of GSC coed Cheryl Bartlett, and according to her, "there's nothing like it."

Cheryl and her 14 year old sister, Jerry, make a folk singing duet that has played at campus, es, civic functions, and private affairs throughout the state. They also appeared in a Las Vegas charity affair along with Danny Thomas. Their "big job" this summer was performing at the Sea Island "Cloister."

Cheryl comes to Southern

from Warner Robins where her father is in the Air Force. She is a freshman and hasn't decided on her major yet. "It'll probably be recreation or psychology," she said.

Cheryl began her music career in Warner Robins where she sang with several dance bands and folk singing groups. Her younger sister picked up the musical inclination from singing along with her. Cheryl taught her how to play the guitar.

"Our voices blend together. We shift the parts according to the song and its mood," Cheryl said. She plays the six-string

guitar and her sister plays tenor. They always accompany themselves.

"Neither of us can read music," Cheryl said. Also, neither of them have had any formal musical training. "It's all by ear," she explained.

"We sing the lively folk music," Cheryl said. "Cottonfields," Chilly Winds," and "If I Had a Hammer" are some of their specialties.

Cheryl lists the Limelighters, New Christy Minstrels, Chad Mitchell Trio, and especially Peter, Paul, and Mary as her favorite groups.

She loves music—any kind. "I could get completely lost in it for relaxation or stimuli."

Cheryl and Jerry have made tapes that are now being processed and will be sent to Danny Thomas. They met him this summer in Las Vegas where their parents plan to retire. They worked with Mr. Thomas at a charity function. He was impressed with their style and requested they send him tapes.

Cheryl added she wouldn't mind going into professional work. The tapes being sent to Danny Thomas may lead the way.

"I was going to head straight for Hollywood as soon as I got out of high school but I decided to get some education behind me," she admitted. "Show business is mostly meeting the right people," she added. She hopes to build contacts through singing at college functions and meeting others who might lead the way to the bright lights.



COED LOOKS TO PROFESSIONAL SINGING CAREER

Times Changes Hair Styles, Beauty Methods

Taken from STUDENT PRINTZ of the University of Mississippi

The make-up case necessary for the well coiffed heads of our grandmother contained such items as marcel irons and water wave combs which were placed in the hair while it was wet to create deep and well defined waves.

Marcel irons were metal rods which were heated and applied to the hair to form a curl which, with luck, might last for several hours.

The "curler bag" of today's college coed is not likely to contain either of these items but is bulging with various items of an entirely different type.

Jumbo sized rollers and rolls of scotch tape are among the modern means of obtaining many of today's hair styles which are plastered in place with a coating of spray net.

Smooth and sleek might well describe the hair styles most popular this year, whether it be a long flowing style or a very short do.

Leading hair stylist in fashion capitals New York and Paris are wholeheartedly endorsing the short and chic hair styles. These styles, reaching only a little below the ear, are smooth and shaped fairly close to the head.

Although these new and shorter cuts are definitely being en-

dorsed on a large scale, the girl with shoulder length hair is by no means out of style.

But regardless of the length of the hair, the look of today calls for the hair to be shaped to the natural contours of the face in a free and easy style. The puff and bouffant of former days is no longer considered chic and neither are the medium length cuts which have conceded to the long or the very short cuts.

No matter what the length, today's styles should prove to be much easier to care for and stay in place much longer than yesterday's bouffant and the "water-waved" hair of our grandmothers.

Today's look in hair-dos is one of clean looks and lines. The lines are natural and free and depend in large on a good haircut and glowing health.

Inquiring Reporter

By MARILYN WOODY

Although the modern coed realizes that chivalry is far outdated, she sometimes feels that she isn't treated with the courtesy and politeness due a young lady of the 20th century. When GSC coeds were asked what they think of the manners and courtesy shown by GSC boys, these were the replies:

Liz Jones, Sperton: I feel that the answer depends on the ing. But in general, the boys boy of whom you are speaking on this campus have no chivalry left and very little courtesy.

Sharon Sawyer, Camilla: The young men to which I have been exposed (in the socail sense of course) seem to be very mannerly but tend to lack what Esquire would term fineness. But then again how many of us girls on this campus would qualify for the young sophisticated!

Rose Cannon, Atlanta: I think they are very courteous and polite except for Don who knocked me down in the corridor today.

Patsy Symons, Lakeland, Fla.: I think they're very courteous, especially the upper-class boys.

Jackie Irwin, Dorran: Most of them are most of the time.

Brenda Houston, Sylvester: Generally, I think they are quite courteous.

Sandra Eastman, Valdosta: At times the boys are courteous but at other times they need to improve greatly.

Krystal English, Wren: I think the majority of boys here are courteous but they all need to improve.

Teresa Powell, Decatur: No, I don't think they're courteous! They get so cross at the table sometimes you can't even enjoy your meal. I think there is a

time and place for everything. The seniors are as bad as the freshmen.

town: I think that on the whole the boys are quite courteous. However, there are a few exceptions.

Sandra McWhorter, Washington: I think the majority of them are.

Sherrill Murray, Plains: Frankly, no! I don't thing its courteous for a boy to slam a door in front of a girl who has an armful of books. This has happened to me several times in the last few weeks. Other things that peeve me are when I walk up to a table no one offers me a chair or no one volunteers to help pick up books which have fallen. Though the position of women has changed considerable in the last few decades, I think they are still due courtesy, politeness, and respect.

Things Happening

**FREE
MOVIE**

Sat. Nov. 7

—Title—

**A FAREWELL
TO ARM**

Staring

**ROCK HUDSON
JENNIFER JONES**

Civil Service has summer work programs for Engineer and Science Trainees

—See—

**MR. COLE AT THE
OFFICE OF STUDENT
PERSONNEL**

ASP is having Social event Sat. Nov. 7 to Celebrate Chapter birthday

**Fuller Brush
man will be here
Nov. 9-10
from 10:00 to 4:00**

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Today thru Sat.

"RIO CONCHOS"

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"CAPT. NEWMANN, MD"
"WIVES & LOVERS"

Saturday Only

"FOLLOW That DREAM"
"QUICK GUN"

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Wed. Nov. 11

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Athletes' Feats

By LAMAR HARRIS

The rumor is true. There will be no intramural athletics this year at Georgia Southern. There are several reasons for not having an intramural program.

First, with the addition of the tenth period, the time is too short for the activities of a full, well-rounded program. If we had any kind of program at all, it would have to be limited to only a few individuals and teams. A limited program is okay in itself, but who is to say who can participate and who can not?

Second, there aren't enough proper facilities to accommodate the activities of an intramural program. With 2,969 students, there just isn't room. Certainly the entire 2,969 will not wish to participate, or can't participate, but a great number of these students will participate. The entire number could not be accommodated. So here we are at the question again—who gets to participate and who can not?

One Consolation

But there is one consolation, and what a consolation! A "May Day Play Day" is in the making. This program will include activities for all phases of campus life; everything from pie-baking to cross country running. This program will be next spring if there is enough interest in the Play Day.

The Play Day is an effort on the part of the school to allow everyone an opportunity to participate in an extracurricular activity. Also the student body as a whole is pretty well wound up by the spring every year. They need a way of releasing all that built up tension inside. The Play Day provides them an opportunity to do just that.

Several different way of drawing teams would be acceptable. Personally, I feel the best way to select teams is by classes. Have a team of freshmen, a team of sophomores, a team of juniors, and a team of seniors.

Another acceptable method of selecting teams is to let a member of the Recreation Leadership class to select and coach his own team. This would give the students in this class valuable experience in the coaching and training of athletes.

Awards

Now we come down to the awards end of the program. Trophies could be given, but I don't think that is the best idea is to award to the winning class a plaque inscribed with the name of the winning class or team. The plaque would be a permanent possession of the school, rather than an individual team or class. Each year the name of the winning class would be placed on the plaque.

You may have noticed that I am working at the idea of making this Play Day an annual affair, especially since the hope for any single intramural sports program is all but dead.

I must be quick to stress the fact that all classes and all departments will have an opportunity to participate in the Play Day. The activities will not be exclusively athletic.

Other than athletic competition, contests can be held in such things as debate, cooking, sewing, and pie baking.

* * * *

Four Captains

For the first time in the history of Georgia Southern, the 1964-65 version of the Eagles basketball team will be led by four captains. David Owens, Don Adler, Mike Rickard, and Raymond Reynolds have been selected by the coaching staff as quad-captains for the upcoming season. The staff selected the four because none of the coaches could eliminate any of the four possible candidates.

Owens, a 6'2" center, and Reynolds, a 6'6" center-forward, are seniors while Adler, a 6' guard, and Rickard, a 6'2" forward, are juniors.

Incidentally, Owens and Reynolds are the only seniors on the basketball squad. The Eagles will present two seniors, seven juniors, and six sophomores on Dec. 3 when the Rebels of Valdosta State College come to town.

The Eagle basketballers average 6'3½" in height.

Bowling League Led By Lackey

The Eagle Ten Pinners League was hitting high Tuesday evening as Bob Lackey forged into first place in high individual average with 174, replacing Bob Armenio who fell to 172. Paul Allen is also at 172 which makes it a close race for the men bowlers.

Babs Brown is all alone in high individual average for the women bowlers as she continues to dominate with 159. Brown's closest competitor is Judy Hardy with 141.

The Kingpinners were once again pounding the pins as they had the high team game, 665, and the high team series, 1922.

The high individual game honors for the evening went to Bob Lackey and Babs Brown with 225 and 171, respectively.

This week's honor roll includes Paul Allen, 553; Bob Lackey, 551; Bob Armenio, 510; Babs Brown, 473; and Judy Hardy, 423.

The Kingpinners are on top of the league by six points at the end of the first half of action.

Team standings are as follows: Kingpinners, 32-8; Fastbacks, 26-14; Alley-Katz, 26-14; Strikeless Kings, 26-14; Pin Pushers, 22-18; 4-Aces, 18-22; Tigers, 16-24; Lane Brains, 14-26; Ten-Pins, 12-28; and Half & Halfs, 8-32.

Freshman Team Shows Promise

The freshman basketball squad has been progressing rapidly, but has a long way to go toward preparation for the preliminary game December 3, according to Freshman Coach Ed Thompson.

Thompson said he was well pleased with the team attitude and satisfied with their progress. He hoped they would continue to progress as well in the future as in the past few weeks of practice.

Basic fundamentals have been and will be stressed through out the season. Thompson said more time would be spent with defensive and offensive assignments next week.

Scrimmages have been limited with the first weeks being devoted to the individual players. Next week more emphasis will be placed on team work.

The return of Elden Carmichael, who was thought to have a broken ankle, has strengthened the squad to 14 boys. Elden suffered a severe sprain two weeks ago, but will return to heavy work today.



EAGLE TENPINNERS CONTINUE SERIES ACTION



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This fine combed herringbone twill sport shirt is casually correct wherever you go. Taper tailored in the Ivy manner with precisely flared button down collar, box pleat and back loop. We have a wide selection of new Fall colors to choose from.

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**Burton's
Shoe
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Has Just
Received a
Shipment Of

**John Romain
LOAFERS**

Varsity Basketball Set For Inter-Squad Contest

Georgia Southern College will hold its annual Blue-White basketball game Wednesday night, November 18, in the Hanner Gym, Coach J. B. Searce has announced.

The game will be played as

Gymnastics Team Presents Annual Home Exhibition

The Georgia Southern gymnastics team will present its annual home show on November 30 and December 1 with a preview of the 1964-65 team.

Pat Yeager, head gymnastic coach, said the exhibition will also present the "Living Statues of Gold", a human statue stunt.

Wednesday the Eagle gymnasts will present their first program of the year at South Georgia College in Douglas. The newly-organized rhythm group will accompany the gymnasts for a special performance.

Memphis State University has been added to the schedule and will meet the Eagles in Statesboro on February 20, Yeager said. He added that there is a possibility the Eagles will entertain Auburn University and Middle Tennessee State College in the Homecoming meet on January 30.

On March 4 and 5, the Eagles will be at Georgia Tech in Atlanta to participate in the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League. The Eagles will be in Fort Hays, Kansas, for the NAIA National Championship on March 20 and 21.

Yeager stated that although all meets are definite, no contracts have been signed.

a benefit for the Georgia Sports Hall of Fame. A donation of 25 cents for GSC students and 50 cents for adults will be asked.

Searce said the varsity squad would be divided into two evenly balanced teams for the contest. The Eagle coach went on to say that the teams would be announced at a later date.

"Up to the present time we have been having a controlled

scrimmage every other day stressing offense. Next week we will begin to set up our defense," said Searce.

"The scrimmage held last Saturday was very impressive with the entire squad showing up very well. A bright spot in the scrimmage was the continued improvement of Jim Seely, 6-4 forward from Moline, Ill.," stated Searce.



The building equipment which will go into the new buildings on campus arrives faster than the structures go up. This photo was taken of building accessories located near the W. S. Hanner Building.



EXPLANATION — The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin relative to index of opposition, and is weighted in favor of recent performance. Example: A 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of equal strength. It was originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING NOV. 8, 1964

Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team
MAJOR GAMES		
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6		
Detroit* 72.4	(5)	V.M.I. 67.9
Miami, Fla.* 85.2	(1)	Tulane 84.6
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7		
Alabama* 107.4	(7)	L.S.U. 100.8
ArizonaSt.* 88.6	(16)	Kans.St. 72.9
Arkansas* 101.8	(14)	Rice 87.3
BostonCol. 89.0	(1)	Villanova* 87.8
Bowl.Green* 83.2	(15)	Marshall 68.6
Bucknell* 70.7	(3)	Colgate 67.9
Buffalo* 71.7	(11)	Richmond 61.0
Cincinnati* 81.2	(20)	N.Tex.St.* 61.2
Connect.* 59.2	(10)	Boston U 48.7
Cornell 70.4	(7)	Brown* 63.6
Dartm'th* 71.0	(12)	Columbia 59.3
Duke 92.4	(12)	WakeForest* 80.8
E.Carolina 74.3	(21)	Furman* 53.4
Florida 104.5	(6)	Georgia 98.3
FloridaSt. 100.7	(18)	Houston* 83.0
Ga.Tech* 98.4	(4)	Tennessee 94.4
HolyCross* 70.3	(0)	Mass. U 70.1
Idaho 84.2	(3)	Arizona* 81.1
Kent St. 64.0	(8)	Louisv'je* 56.0
Kentucky* 82.0	(0)	Vanderbilt 82.0
Miami, O. 80.9	(20)	Toledo* 60.9
Michigan* 104.4	(9)	Illinois 95.4
Minnesota* 97.8	(3)	Iowa 94.7
Mississippi* 91.3	(31)	Tampa 60.4
Miss.St. 94.3	(3)	Auburn* 91.1
Missouri* 89.8	(7)	Colorado 83.0
Navy 85.1	(1)	Maryland* 84.5
Nebraska 102.0	(14)	Kansas* 87.8
N.Mexico 82.2	(20)	TexWest'n* 61.8
N.Carolina 89.4	(2)	Clemson* 87.8
N.C.State 85.3	(6)	Va.Tech* 78.9
NotreDame 110.0	(22)	Pittsb'gh* 88.3
Ohio St.* 107.7	(12)	Penn St. 95.8
Ohio U 76.9	(19)	W.Mich* 57.7
Oklahoma* 94.2	(18)	Iowa St. 76.4
Okl.St.* 79.7	(6)	Wichita 73.4
Oregon* 95.7	(19)	Wash. St. 76.9
Oregon St.* 98.1	(5)	Indiana 92.9
Princeton* 85.0	(20)	Harvard 64.5
Purdue 101.2	(2)	Mich. St.* 98.7
Rutgers* 63.8	(27)	Lafayette 37.0
San Jose 71.9	(7)	Colo.St.* 64.5
So.Calif. 97.9	(3)	Stanford* 95.0
S.Carolina* 77.2	(8)	Citadel 69.0
So.Miss* 76.7	(6)	Cha'nooga 70.2
Syracuse 99.0	(15)	Army 83.7
Texas 98.5	(9)	Baylor* 89.4
Tex. A&M 84.5	(1)	S.M.U.* 83.7
Tex.Tech* 90.1	(19)	W.Tex.St. 71.2
Tulsa* 95.0	(6)	Memphis St. 89.4
U.C.L.A.* 90.6	(5)	Air Force 85.7
Utah* 91.5	(21)	Brig.Young 70.9
Utah St.* 88.2	(12)	Wyoming 76.5
Virginia 73.6	(5)	Wm.&Mary 68.6
Wash'ton* 96.6	(5)	California 91.6
W.Virginia 80.5	(10)	G.Wash'n* 70.7
Wisconsin 85.1	(4)	N'western* 81.1
Xavier 67.7	(10)	Dayton* 57.3
Yale 75.6	(32)	Penn* 43.1
OTHER SOUTHERN		
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7		
Abil.Ch'n* 57.5	(2)	Arlington 55.3
Albion 58.7	(26)	W.V.West'n* 33.1
Appalach'n 54.9	(9)	Presbyt'n* 45.7
Ark.St.* 65.5	(10)	Delta St. 55.4
Ark.Tech 50.3	(17)	Ouachita* 33.0
Austin 44.0	(4)	South'nSt.* 39.5
Aust.Pey* 66.6	(4)	E.Tenn.St. 62.7
E.Kentucky* 58.0	(9)	Tenn.Tech 49.5
Elon* 61.3	(25)	Newberry 36.5
Florida A&M* 69.1	(15)	N.Car.A&T 54.1
Georget'n 39.4	(10)	W.Liberty* 29.2
Gulford* 34.3	(5)	R-Macon 29.5
H-Sydney* 35.9	(15)	Millersv'le 20.6
Howard* 61.3	(16)	C-Newman 45.2
J.Carroll 38.8	(6)	Bethany* 32.8
LamarTech* 66.7	(4)	N.Mex.St. 63.0
Len.Rhyne* 48.3	(3)	Frederick 45.6
La.Coll 55.5	(14)	Florence* 41.8
La.Tech* 69.7	(7)	S.E.La 62.4
Marietta 33.9	(1)	Fairmont* 32.5
Maryville 39.3	(14)	MarsHill* 25.6
McNeese St.* 69.5	(5)	N.W.La 64.8
Miss.Coll* 47.1	(5)	Jax.Ala 41.8
Mid.Tenn* 65.5	(10)	Murray St. 55.5
S.Houston* 68.4	(10)	E.Tex.St. 58.5
Sewanee 58.8	(31)	Wash-Lee* 27.6
Shepherd 30.5	(8)	Bridgew'r* 22.4
S.W.La* 63.7	(10)	N.E.La 53.2
S.W.Tex.St.* 64.8	(5)	S.F.Austin 60.2
Sul Ross 58.8	(15)	San Angelo* 44.1
Tex. A&I 65.8	(18)	How.Payne* 46.1
Trinity* 49.9	(5)	McMurry* 44.8
W.Kentucky 69.5	(13)	Morehead* 56.9
Wofford* 52.2	(8)	Catawba 43.8

NATIONAL LEADERS

Notre Dame	110.0	Syracuse	99.0	Oregon	95.7	California	91.6
Ohio State	107.7	Michigan St.	98.7	Illinois	95.4	Utah	91.5
Alabama	107.4	Texas	98.5	Stanford	95.0	Mississippi	91.3
Florida	104.5	Georgia Tech	98.4	Tulsa	95.0	Auburn	91.1
Michigan	104.4	Georgia	98.3	Iowa	94.7	U.C.L.A.	90.6
Nebraska	102.0	Oregon St.	98.1	Tennessee	94.4	Texas Tech	90.1
Arkansas	101.8	S.Carolina	97.9	Miss.State	94.3	Missouri	89.2
Purdue	101.2	Minnesota	97.8	Oklahoma	94.2	Tex.Christian	89.3
Louisiana St.	100.8	Washington	96.6	Indiana	92.9	Baylor	89.4
Florida St.	100.7	Penn State	95.8	Duke	92.4	Memphis St.	89.4

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Continued from Page 5

Communism . . .

Communist Party are completely and fully in the camp of progress." Have no doubts that it is "progress" spelt the same as "peace." Their "progress" has meant a modern efficient increase in the tyranny of the State and the depersonalization of man! This is progress?

Communists are disguised as social reformers, but this they are NOT. Their seeming "reform-interest" is a revolutionary tactic—to create mass agitation, cloud issues, and to at times discredit the American government. By infiltration in areas of righteous social reform they insidiously paralyze the American will to resist Communist aggression by painting benign colors over the Red Monster image.

Can Be Found

So know that wherever there are social, political, religious or racial tensions the front organization can be found. Wherever there are human grievances, hopes, aspirations, prejudices and fears the front organization is there—NOT to progress thru social reform, but to progress through "exploitation."

To spot them look for their tactic trends. They stir up existing tensions. They split one person, group, ideology against another. They split, confuse and agitate the masses, to create conflict, suspicion and hate. It's as simple as disorganizing, disassociating a democracy so that it will crumble, maybe even bury itself.

Sister Susanna Bause



Contests and Contests

Paul Allen, grader of the weekly football contest which appears in the George-Anne, is obviously loaded with hopeful entries. Each week approximately 300 students enter the contest. In order to win the \$10 prize, a student must guess all the winning teams correctly. Ties are decided on by a drawing.

Foreign Study in Denmark Inexpensive; Well-Rounded

The New Experimental College of Copenhagen, Denmark, has announced its plans for a Spring Semester in 1965, extending from February 12 through August 8.

During this semester, students will have the opportunity to investigate their own learning or lack of it by learning a new language organically, exposing himself unconditionally to another culture and studying in a different educational atmosphere.

New Experimental College is an educational community designed to give students and professors from all countries an opportunity to study, do research and work together to develop a world university.

In offering a Spring Semester of Educational Exploration in Denmark, New Experimental College questions man's actual freedom to learn.

Millions Studying

According to a release by the college: "Millions of students are studying in colleges and universities around the world. Millions of others are enrolled in other institutions or seek to learn by reading and studying on their own.

"The knowledge with which they deal is making a tremendous impact on the world as it is applied to us. This we see as our material standard of living increases day for day."

In initiating an exploration of this issue, the college says that the four deterrents which are the most active inhibitors of learning are: "Conditioning—a substitute for learning which is engendered in the home and car-

ried on by the rest of us in our roles as teacher, preacher, politician, etc.; Impersonal Educational Systems—the pattern by which an imposed, predicted body of knowledge is imparted without personal reference or involvement on the part of the teacher or student; Unresolved Interpersonal Relations—the 'backlog' of misunderstanding and frustration which we drag unclarified with us from situation to situation; and Alienation—a state resulting from the lack of integration of the innumerable aspects of our lives."

NEC Faculty

The Spring Semester will be conducted and taught by the faculty and staff of the New Experimental College. Interested professors from different universities are invited to co-operate in an evaluation of the semester's work.

All persons aged 20 or over are invited to apply for this

semester by writing to New Experimental College, Slotsherrenvej 21, Copenhagen, Vanløse, Denmark. In this letter the applicant is asked to relate all personal data, relate his own thinking on learning and give his objectives for joining NEC's Spring Semester.

Board, room and tuition for this six month semester is approximately 875 dollars in American money. Students interested in air travel to Denmark can make arrangements for reduced rates through the college. Group travel by air from New York to Copenhagen will cost 185 dollars or less.

Since 1962 nearly 100 people have taken part in and financed the NEC experiments in education.

First Aid Taught To Boy Scouts By GSC Students

By JAMES STAPLETON
Staff Writer

Two Georgia Southern health and physical education majors are engaged in teaching first aid to members of the Statesboro Boy Scout Troop 342.

Jimmy Rose and Don Adler are teaching approximately 22 boys on a trial basis. Instruction covers the different phases of first aid from burns to snake bites. Major emphasis is placed on the urgent cases of poisoning, stoppage of breathing and severe bleeding.

Methods include lectures, demonstrations, class discussion and participation. Films have been used along with "Joe Blow," a life-size plastic dummy which is used to illustrate and demonstrate first-aid procedures.

Reaction to the program has been very favorable, according to Scoutmaster Ken Bennett. He stated, "The boys are really enjoying this program. They are receiving first-hand experience from competent instructors and learning something beneficial."

Bennet said the purpose of the instruction was two-fold. It enables the scout to complete work for merit badges. Scouts must pass a test where they demonstrate a skill in and a knowledge of first-aid. Secondly, he said "This program provides the opportunity for Rose and Adler to work with this 12 to 13 year age group in teaching first-aid."

Jimmy Rose, one of the two instructors, said "The boys enjoy the meetings and are very enthusiastic. They are very interested it seems."

He continued to say, "Although I spend quite a bit of

been a new and rewarding experience in preparation, this has been a new and rewarding experience. Don and I have benefited greatly."

Dr. Tom Mariani, associate professor of health and physical education, selected Adler and Rose to participate in the program. He was instrumental in the formation of the instruction sequence.

The program began in October and will end in the near future.

Neither of the two instructors receive any tangible rewards for their services.

Ken Bennett said, "These boys should be commended. They devote time, effort and expense to this program. I am very happy with their work. They are always prepared and always on time. The community certainly appreciates such civic-minded individuals."

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WEARING APPAREL
AND SHOES FOR THE
ENTIRE FAMILY
COLLEGE STUDENTS
ARE
WELCOME

212 Enrolled In Grad Division

The graduate school of Georgia Southern College has a total of 212 students enrolled for the fall quarter, according to Paul F. Carroll, Dean.

The breakdown according to degree program is: Master of Education Degree, 171; Master of Arts Degree, 11; Master of Science, 3; and the Six-Year Programs, 27.

The graduate school is now in its sixth year of development.

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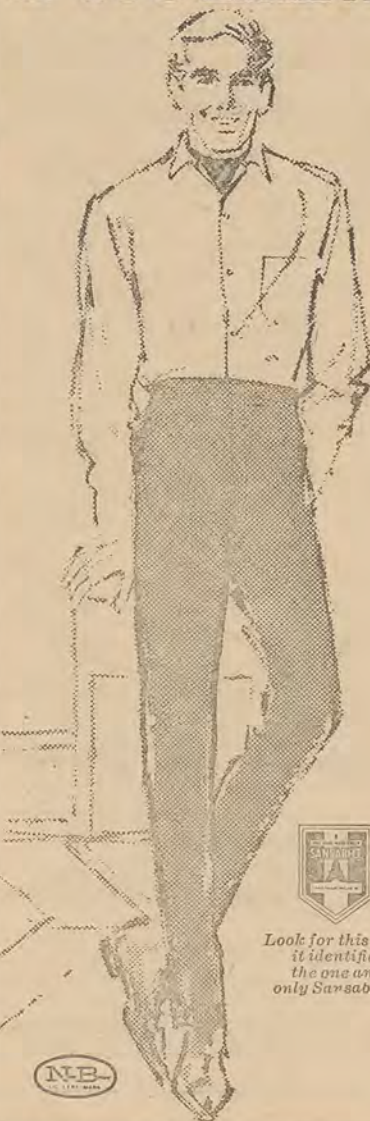
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"We Cater to the College Crowd"

First British Faculty Member Served As India Magistrate

(Editor's Note: Although we do not make a policy of featuring the college faculty in the George-Anne as distinct individuals, we would like to relate to you the varied background of Georgia Southern's first British professor.)

"I was in Poland ten days before Hitler overran the country," stated Assistant Professor I. Rhys Jones, who has recently become the first British member of the Georgia Southern College faculty.

Jones, who has travelled extensively throughout Europe, continued an account of his adventures by adding, "I was rescued from a ship which was torpedoed by the Germans in 1940."

A graduate of Oxford, a magistrate and administrator in India, contestant for a seat in Parliament, adviser for Cabinet members, a champion sportsman and world traveller—Jones has a varied record of achievements.

Education

His education began at Stratford Grammar School in England. He was graduated from Brasenose College, Oxford, with an Honors B. A. degree in atomic physics. He was then awarded a senior Hulme Scholarship and took a B. S. research degree in nuclear physics.

Jones passed the Higher Civil Service examination in 1939 and accepted an Indian Civil Service appointment. At the time India was a member of the British Commonwealth and was at war against Germany.

A year of preparation at Clare College, Cambridge, preceded his entrance into the Indian Civil Service. He studied languages, economics, and law. At the age of 26 he was appointed district administrator of the Gudur province in South India, an area with a population of approximately one million persons.

In India

Jones spent seven years in India, serving as administrator and magistrate in civil and criminal cases. As Secretary of the Food Department of the Madras government he helped to devise a system of food and fuel rationing for the 52 million people in India.

The U. S. Secretary of Agriculture described the food rationing system as "one of the best, if not the best" systems in the world. The system was inspected by Herbert Hoover.

After the war, Jones returned to England and received an M.A. degree from Oxford. He worked as a statistician in the Cabinet offices in Whitehall, specializing in fuel and power problems. In 1951 he contested a parliamentary election in England for the constituency of Folkestone, but was defeated by Lord Macheson.

First Year

This is Jones' first year at Georgia Southern. He has taught at Upsala College, N. J.; Simpson College, Iowa; and Texas A & M.

Golf, yachting, flying, and mountain climbing are some of his many hobbies. He represented his school at football, tennis, and cricket. He is a member of Queens Club in London and the Herts-Essex Aeroplane Club.

Many internationally-known figures have crossed Jones' path. His friends in India included C. R. Rajagopalachari, the first president of India; Aziz Ahmed, the Pakistani Ambassador to the United States; and Sir H. Trevelyan, United Nations Ambassador to China and now Russia.

His contemporaries at Oxford included Supreme Court Judge Byron White; British Prime Minister Harold Wilson; and World Bank Director P. M. Cargill. He also knows C. V. Narasiman, the chef de cabinet of the U.N. This is the number two post in the U. N., second only to that of U. Thant.

'UMOC Is Coming!'



Dog Favorite

These four GSC coeds are engaged in a favorite pastime for many college students: eating. Hot dogs were the party snack featured at the dance held at the Knight Village pool last week. Coeds Carol Ralerson, Mary Sue Gibson, Nell McBride and Linda Peters, seem to be enjoying themselves.

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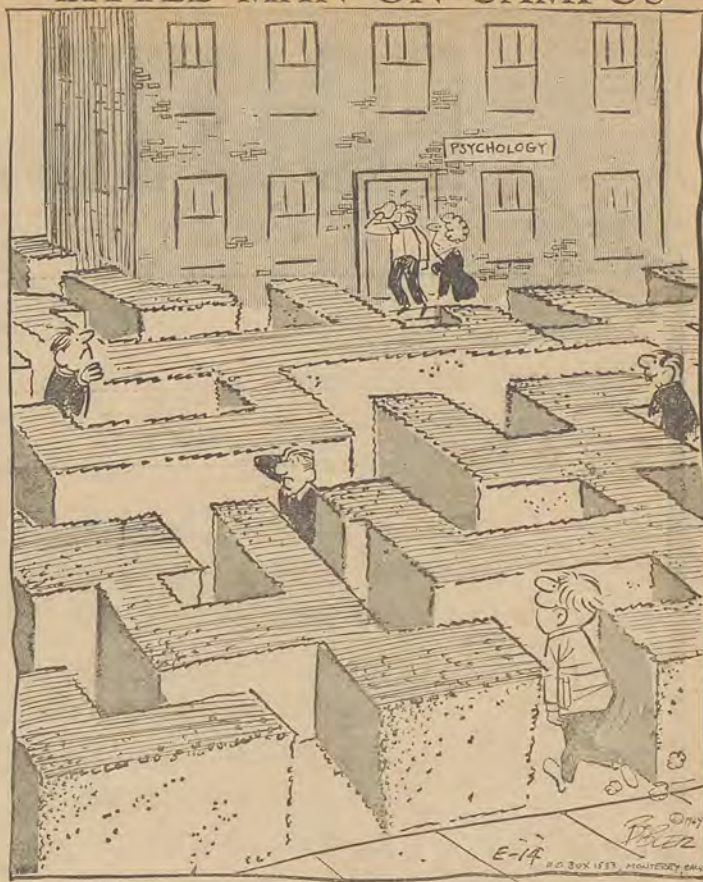
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Air Force Team Sets Wednesday For Interviews

The Air Force Officer Selection Team will visit Georgia Southern College on Nov. 11-12 to interview seniors interested in applying for the Air Force Officer Program.

Interviews will be conducted in the Frank I. Williams center. The mental test will be administered on Thursday, Nov. 12. All seniors, male or female, within 210 days of graduation are eligible to apply.

Members of the Air Force

team are: Lt. Gary Little, 3503rd USAF Recruiting Group, Officer Procurement NCO, and MSgt. Winston Pearson, the local Air Force representative. Lt. Sammy Prince, a recent graduate of Georgia Southern, received his commission through the program and plans to visit the college with the Selection Team.

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FOOTBALL CONTEST

Name

Address or
Dormitory of Student

City & State

Pick the Winners

Win \$10.00 Cash!

Circle all the winners and receive \$10.00 cash. If no one gets all the winners the person naming the most winners will receive \$5.00 in cash from The George-Anne. In case contestants tie the prize money is equally divided.

1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to compete this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless indicated.
2. Mail or bring your entry to The George-Anne office located in the Frank I. Williams Center not later than 2 p.m. Friday. Letters must be postmarked before this time.
3. Members of The George-Anne staff are not eligible to win.
4. Members of Faculty, Administration, and Staff are Eligible.
5. Only TWO ENTRIES per person.

Last Week's winners — MASTON BELL & GEORGE WICKHAM

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