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THE George Anne

Published by the Students of Georgia Southern College

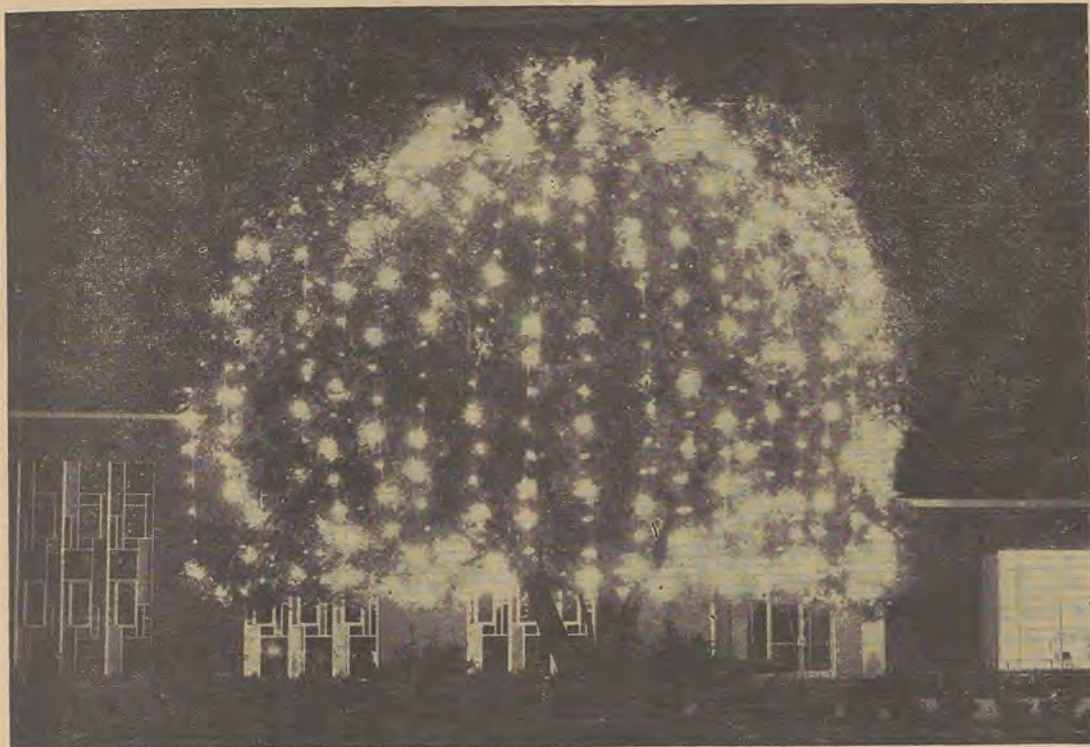
BEAT
CUMBERLAND
COLLEGE

VOLUME 39

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1964

NUMBER 10

Southern Converting To Year-Round Program



Christmas at Southern

Christmas officially stirred the atmosphere of Georgia Southern last night when Dean of Students Ralph K. Tyson threw the switch lighting the giant multi-bulb Christmas tree. The choir presented a program of music along with messages from Dean Paul F. Carroll and President Zach S. Henderson.

Summer Session Will Be Regular Quarter; School Adding Courses

By Paul Halpern Managing Editor

Georgia Southern College will initiate a year-round academic program with the addition of a full time summer quarter slate to begin during the summer of 1965, according to Dean of the College Paul F. Carroll.

The summer quarter, scheduled to run from June 14 thru August 19, will be composed of eight one hour periods starting at 7:30 a.m. and lasting through 3:20 p.m.

"This move has been under consideration by the college administration for the last three years," stated Dean Carroll. He went on to say "The trend, both nationally and state-wide, appears to be toward four full quarters."

HEALTH COURSES

Freshman and sophomore health courses will be offered along with freshman activity courses to enable the student to take a full 18 hour load if he is permitted.

"There are to be several limited courses in the field of education for graduate students only," Carroll said. These courses will continue to work on the six-weeks term.

BETTER PROGRAM

"I'm confident that this will result in a much better academic program for the college," said Carroll in reference to the new set-up. "We will not only be able to offer more courses, but the instructors will have more time to teach and the student will have more time in which to learn. We feel this will be of much greater help to

the student."

According to Carroll, the administration realizes that the plan will not be readily satisfactory for everyone, but the new quarter is considered the best course of action for the school at this time.

The problems of increasing the faculty, installing air conditioning equipment and increasing the classroom space, along with other problems which are anticipated, are expected to be worked out in a short time.

SUMMER QUARTER

The essential difference between the newly devised summer quarter and the summer sessions is the fact that there will be no breaking point during the hot months as was true of the two summer sessions.

Course schedule plans are incomplete at the present time, but Dean Carroll expects to have mimeographed forms in his office before the holidays for those interested.

Next 'Campus Life' Program Features Mitchell Dancers

The Ruth Mitchell Dance Company will appear in McCroan Auditorium on January 6 as the second presentation of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

Dr. Jack Broucek, chairman of the committee, stated that the tickets for the program would be available to the students after they return from the Christmas holidays.

Students can pick up tickets in the Office of Student Personnel Services on January 4,

5 and 6. Tickets can also be secured the night of the performance. General admission tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Faculty tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. The program to be presented will include classical ballet and interpretive dancing.

In its eight year history, the Ruth Mitchell Dance Company was organized by Ruth Mitchell, a native of Decatur.

Miss Mitchell worked with the

Atlanta Civic Ballet and went on to New York for further study where she later organized the dance group. The company has appeared in several colleges and universities.

Sculptress Coming For Jan. Exhibition

Sculptress Olleen Williams will be on the Georgia Southern campus on January 10 and 11 with an exhibition of her sculpture.

Miss Williams holds the Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Georgia and has studied at Temple University of Alabama.

She has been production illustrator for Radio Corporation of America and is presently employed by the Georgia State Department of Education as Art Consultant.

Her work has been exhibited in Louisville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery, and New York. She created the sculpture for the first "Teacher of the Year" award, which was given to Miss Marjorie Crouch of Marvin Pittman School.

A display of Miss Williams' work will be shown in the Caruth Building January 10-22. The exhibition will open on Sunday afternoon, January 10, with a reception between 3 and 5 p.m. All faculty members, students, and others who are interested are invited to attend.

Miss Williams will meet on Monday with the art majors to discuss sculpture in the world of art.

Purchase Date Set for Directory

Delta Sigma Pi will place the Student Directory on sale Jan. 4, the day of winter quarter registration.

The directory will contain each students college address, home address, college phone, and home phone. It will also list class officers and all athletic schedules.

"Delta Sig has worked all quarter on the directory and had hoped to have it ready before the Christmas holidays, but we had troubles with the printing," said Don Stokes, president.

"This is the first complete directory published on campus and we hope that it will be a continued tradition."

The price of the directory is 30 cents per copy.

School Building Undergoing Fire Damage Repairs

Marvin Pittman High School is currently being improved and repaired as a result of the recent fire.

The most extensive damage was done to the first floor of the high school wing according to Mr. J. A. Pafford, principal of the school. All parts of the building are now back in full use.

Damaged furnishings have not been replaced or redone, but orders have been placed for necessary supplies such as desk tops and shades.

According to Pafford, there is hope to have the building restored by the holiday season. The building is undergoing the final stages of painting and having ceilings and tile removed and replaced.

Pafford stated, "We are very fortunate in having saved the building. We have worked under inconvenient and trying circumstances, but we are now progressing toward a finish."

The principal also expressed his appreciation toward the college students and college officials who have been so helpful and cooperative in the endeavors to get back in full operation.

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Packed

The Hanner Gymnasium was nearly packed to capacity during the first game of the season played last Thursday evening against the Rebels of Valdosta State College. Safety precautions announced that evening by gym officials warned that children must remain in their seats during the game.

McKeever Presents Research Paper At Symposium in London

Dr. Sturgis McKeever of the Division of Science and Mathematics recently presented a research paper at an International Symposium on Comparative Biology of Reproduction in Mammals, held in London, England. The Symposium was organized by Professor A. S. Parkes,

Physiology Laboratory, Cambridge University, and Dr. I. W. Rowlands, Wellcome Institute of Comparative Physiology, Zoological Society of London. It was sponsored by the Zoological Society of London and the Society for the Study of Fertility.

Participants were selected on the basis of previously published research dealing with reproduction in mammals. Twelve of the 27 participants were from the United States.

Things Happening

THE PEN CLUB WILL SPONSOR A COAT CHECK AT ALL OF THE BASKETBALL GAMES THIS YEAR THIS SERVICE IS TO PROVIDE MORE SEATING SPACE IN THE GYM

LOST ONE STATESBORO HIGH SCHOOL RING—1963 IF FOUND PLEASE RETURN TO OFFICE OF STUDENT CENTER

BASKETBALL GAME Sat. Night THE G. S. C. EAGLE WILL ATTACK CUMBLERLAND COLLEGE HERE

SOMEONE LEFT A SAXON HALL SPORTS COAT AND PICKED UP A TAN HERRINGTON BY MISTAKE AT THE DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT PLEASE CONTACT THE OFFICE OF STUDENT CENTER IF THIS REFERS TO YOU

CURRIE STUDIOS

What Is That "Old Time Religion?"

How far back do we want to go to arrive at the famous Negro spiritual refers to as "that old time religion?"

We in the Episcopal Church believe that the place to start is not at the Reformation or at any intermediate spot in Christianity's almost 2,000 year history. The place to begin is at the religion of the primitive Church as laid down by our Lord, His Apostles and the early Church fathers.

The Apostles' Creed refers to it as "the Holy Catholic Church"—the original Christian Church, united, undivided, with a single faith, a single practice.

As we study church history, it seems to us that the Episcopal Church and its nationally independent associates in the world-wide communion of Anglicans (whose faith and practice stems from the very ancient Church of England) have retained closest allegiance to the faith and practice of the early church.

We hold that everything necessary to salvation is to be found in Holy Scripture, and that the Church was founded by our Lord. We also hold that the Church compiled the Holy Bible as a living record of God's will for us, and that our worship of God should be done with beauty and with the congregation actively taking part.

Visit the Episcopal Church near you at your earliest opportunity. A warm welcome awaits you.

For further information send your name and address to Trinity Episcopal Church, Statesboro. Services 8, 9:30, 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

—Advertisement—

LIBRARY SCHEDULE

Students who plan to return to Georgia Southern winter quarter may check out books for the Christmas holidays, according to Miss Hassie McElven, librarian.

All other books were due on Wednesday, December 9.

The library hours for the holiday schedule are as follows: Dec. 17, 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Dec. 19, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Dec. 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Dec. 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Dec. 23-27, closed; Dec. 28-31, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Jan. 1-2, closed.

SUPPORT GEORGE-ANNE ADVERTISERS!

THE GEORGE-ANNE DEC. 11, 1964 PAGE 2

Special Education Teachers Needed

The field of special education for handicapped children has a shortage of 200,000 trained personnel, with the shortage greater in the South than in any other part of the nation, according to U. S. Office of Education officials.

The Southern Regional Board of Education, meeting in Atlanta, were told how to receive federal grants under new legislation. Main speakers to the Board were Dr. James Moss, director of the Division of Research and Demonstration Grants, and Dr. Samuel Sava, program officer and coordinator of state plans.

The law giving aid to teachers of the handicapped will provide from \$1,600 to \$2,800 to persons willing to be trained in special education plus \$400 for each dependent, tuition and school fees.

This year over \$14 million will be granted to colleges and universities throughout the United States.

According to Dr. Sava, the shortage of special education

teachers exists in the South because those who are trained go to areas which offer higher paying jobs.

Dr. Moss told the Board that progress in classroom procedure in special education is outdated despite new technological discoveries that have enabled from 80 to 90 per cent of blind children to learn to read.

"We have seen changes in equipment," he said. "But we haven't seen changes in training teachers. We know we have technological advantages, but we don't see them implemented in the classroom."

Teachers Today Are Prepared For Pressures

Teachers are better prepared and have more pressures on them than ever before, according to Dr. Starr Miller of the Education Division.

Some of the pressures include having to learn more subject matter, knowing how to teach more in a shorter period of time, and acquiring the ability to work with children in a world of conflicts.

An indication that teachers are better prepared today is shown by the fact that 93 per cent of the teachers in Georgia today hold college degrees. Twenty years ago only 40 per cent held degrees.

Georgia colleges produced only one-half of the teachers needed in the state. According to Miller, we must produce more teachers to meet the continuous growing demand for good qualified teachers.

Last year, 344 teachers were graduated from Georgia Southern. Of these, 107 were elementary teachers and 237 were secondary teachers. The graduates included 265 teachers who are teaching in their prepared fields.

Intern Program Trains Students

Twelve graduate students of Georgia Southern are engaged in a Counselor Internship program under the direction of Dr. William L. Hitchcock of the Education Division.

According to Dr. Hitchcock, the Counselor Internship is designed to be a culminating activity in the professional training of counselors. During internship the counselor-trainee puts into practice the theoretical approaches that were studied and discussed in the classroom.

Most of the counselor-trainees are employed in the public schools and are taking their training in summer work.

— NOTICE —

Students Interested In HORSEBACK RIDING

- Are Requested To Attend An -

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

You Will Be Able To Help Set Price!

Important That A Good Number Attend

In ROOM 111 STUDENT CENTER

FRIDAY - 7 p.m.

ACADEMY BEING PLANNED

LESSONS WILL BE GIVEN!



The Ruth Mitchell Dancers will present the second program in the Campus Life Enrichment Series on January 6. The dancers will perform classical and interpretive dancing. Tickets will be available in the Office of Student of Personnel Services when students return.

— Campus News Briefs —

Dr. Jack W. Broucek will represent Georgia Southern College at the annual meeting of the Association of College and in New York City on December 13-16.

Mrs. Frances Seymour and Dr. Betty Lane are attending the American Vocational Association Meeting in Minneapolis, Minnesota, December 7-11. They

will also be participating in the special interest groups for Home Economic Educators.

Miss Jane F. White, Division of Business and sponsor of Delta Iota Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, National Honorary Business Education Society, will attend the Biennial Delegate Convention which will be held December 23-30 at the Palmer House in Chicago. She will be accompanied by Miss Carolyn Haymans, Chapter President and official delegate of Delta Iota Chapter which placed 7th out of 119 chapters in the 1964 National Award Contest. The Chapter will be honored twice during this convention and presented a Certificate of Award

for its achievement.

Dr. Fielding Russel, Dr. Donald Hawk, and Dr. Starr Miller will be serving on the committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to evaluate Screven County High School on December 9 and 10. Dr. Miller will be serving as chairman of the committee.

Dr. Lawrence Huff has had an article accepted for publication in the *Georgia Historical Quarterly*. Articles by Dr. Huff have appeared previously in this periodical.

The last home basketball game before the Christmas holidays will be Saturday evening, December 12. The team will be playing Cumberland College

which is coached by Johnny Wenfro, a 1952 graduate of Georgia Southern College.

Miss Reba Duggan will retire as house director of Anderson Hall effective January 1. She served as house director at the University of Georgia prior to coming to Georgia Southern.

The National Teachers Examination will be administered this Saturday, December 12 in McCroan Auditorium.

The office of student personnel will represent Georgia Southern College at the Student Personnel Conference sponsored by the Board of Regents on December 10.

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee will present the Ruth Mitchell Dance Company on Wednesday, January 6 at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

Martin Is Named Ugliest Man On Campus at GSC

Mike Martin, a sophomore chemistry major from Savannah, was named "Ugly Man on Campus" at a dance sponsored by Alpha Pi Omega last Friday night.

Contestants from the various dormitories and organizations participated in the week-long contest. The winner was chosen by the amount of money he collected during the week. The money will be donated to the Interdenominational Fund for the building of a chapel on the GSC campus.

Martin collected \$45 and received a trophy with his name and the name of his sponsor inscribed on it. Walter Coleman, sponsored by Lewis Hall, collected \$42 and Haines Baldwin, sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, collected \$39.

Columnist For Cal State Paper Makes Up Sight-Seeing Guide

(ACP)—Ginny Winslow, columnist for THE FORTYNINER, California State College at Long Beach, has come up with her own handy-dandy Guide of Things to See at Cal State.

Chronologically speaking, the first thing you see upon entering CSCLB is the smart-looking green and white Cal-State sign. This sign is seen from your car window as you wait for a break in the line of traffic so you may enter the campus. The best time to really observe the sign is about five minutes to 8 a.m., when you often can sit and look at it for 10 to 12 minutes at a time.

forms several entertaining routines with coffee, cups, cream and your money. Example: you may put in a dime and receive coffee and a paper cup. In that order.

Any list of things to see would be incomplete if it failed to include such events as Dr. Heintz's captivating demonstration of infant development. Dr. Shipley's exotic dancing lecture, Dr. Massaro filling his pipe.

Let's conclude our imaginary trip with a main attraction—the fabulous, newly-enlarged campus bookstore. Stunning architecture, twice as big, shiny and gleaming, all the latest. Marvellous.

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WENDY'S

All of the Staff and personnel at WENDY'S want to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We'll be looking for you at our party tonight.

WENDY'S

Located at the Aldred

Winter Quarter Drama Tryout Dates Released

Tryouts for the Masquers' winter quarter production will be held backstage of McCroan on Wednesday, January 6, at 7:30 p.m. and on Thursday, January 7, from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Director Robert Overstreet stated that winter quarter's production will be a Greek drama, "The Libation Bearers," which is the second play of the only surviving trilogy.

"Agamemnon" which presented by the Masquers in 1959, was the first play of the trilogy.

Electra and Orestes are the two main characters. Overstreet stated that there will be approximately 15 roles to be filled.

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The George-Anne

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Associate Editor

JANICE McNORRILL
News Editor
RICHARD GREEN
Business Manager

No, Virginia

There is no Santa Claus.

This statement might shock many college students. It is in all reality an earth-shaking thought. To think that there is no jolly red-faced goody-provider during Christmas, might be a little on the pessimistic side.

But there is no Santa Claus.

Christ in Christmas. That's logical. And yet it's really illogical. Santa isn't directly connected to the Christmas, and yet he encompasses 95 per cent of the spirit. Christ, for whom Christmas is celebrated, on the other hand, has a very small place in the festivities.

It seems that Santa Claus has become the Christ. Ironically, he represents the materialistic things for which America is increasingly becoming more fond.

Contrast the meaning of Christmas. Santa brings joy and toys once a year. Christ symbolizes love and understanding. Santa is greeted with several million dollars of spending each year. Christ is faintly remembered with a Christmas dinner blessing.

Christ and Santa have one thing in common: they are both forgotten after the holiday season.

Thanks, Hoyt

This time last year, an editorial appeared in the George-Anne with this short statement included: "It is very seldom that editorial space in the George-Anne is dedicated to the endeavors of one particular individual."

That's a true statement. However, we must take this opportunity to salute one person who has worked closely with the paper for the past four years.

Hoyt Canady, editor of last year's George-Anne, started as a staff writer and worked his way up to the editorship. During that time, he held every major position and devoted endless hours to the campus weekly. With the termination of this quarter, he is resigning from his position as associate editor.

He has made many sacrifices and has gained an invaluable storehouse of experience from his work. The George-Anne has been sharply upgraded under his editorship, receiving two first-class honor ratings from the Associated Collegiate Press.

We could give numerous reasons why we hate to see Hoyt leave the staff. However, we recognize that he has already given nearly four years to the paper. This is enough to ask of anyone.

From Georgia Southern College and the George-Anne staff, Hoyt, we say thanks!

Need We Say More

It happened several weeks ago.

Three GSC students were killed in an automobile accident on their way home. Need we say more.

Drive safely on your way home. Remember, you've got to watch yourself and the other driver.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M JUST TRYING TO BRING THIS LOUSY TERM PAPER UP TO A 'C'."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The purpose of the off-campus housing program is the provision of adequate housing which meets, at least, minimum standards of comfort, safety and supervision.

Due to an overwhelming enrollment it was necessary to offer housing to students off-campus. Possibly two-thirds of the students live off-campus.

The off-campus housing program provides a system of student representation through elected councils.

During the last two years, housing off-campus has become popular to the extent that most students prefer living off-campus. Very few problems have occurred because of the administration of the off-campus policy.

The articles which were presented in the paper concerning off-campus housing (La Vista Hall) last week were grossly in error.

The facts are:

1. Mr. W. W. Woodcock was told by Dr. Tyson that his unit would not be approved for men until all women living in La Vista were placed in adequate and satisfactory housing, either on or off-campus.

2. Mr. Woodcock offered to move the women living in La Vista at his expense and at their convenience in order to minimize interference with final exams.

3. A Letter to the Editor was written by the House Council stating it was endorsed by La Vista; however, the residents were not asked their opinion or allowed to vote on endorsing this letter.

4. Mr. Woodcock has made arrangements for roommates and congenial groups to continue living together.

I agree with the George-Anne's statement "that the citizens of Statesboro have coope-

rated well in providing living quarters for the large number of students who have to live off-campus when the college residence halls are filled;" and I think that the off-campus housing policy is adequate in meeting the needs of a rapidly expanding college.

The off-campus housing program at Georgia Southern College has been commended by the members of the General Assembly and by other colleges and universities throughout the nation. I would like to add my full endorsement to this program.

Ginger Hill, President
Newly Elected LaVista
Miss Hill:

Hall House Council

Thank you very much for your informative letter attempting to help clear up the matter stated above. On "fact" No. 1: Had the administration made a statement—which wasn't "off the cuff"—to us last week concerning this, The George-Anne might not have been "grossly in error."

Ed.

Dear Editor,

I would like very much to take this opportunity to thank the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega for helping me as past President of this year's Senior Class raise some needed money to cover some past due debts. The money will be used to reimburse the school for a loan that was made following the financial failure of last year's Old South Ball.

When the fraternity was asked to sponsor this event for the class, they readily accepted and as a result of their work, the obligation was fulfilled.

Again, I would like to say "Thanks" for a job well done to APO.

Sincerely,
Lonice Barrett

Tommy HOLTON

This story is taken from the Introduction to the **Greatest Story Ever Told** by Fulton Oursler.

***

After a simple wedding, Mary and Joseph often talked of the wonder that had altered their lives.

"Ah, if it should really be so, Mary",

"God will show", She whispered. "We must wait."

King Herod was scheming to lay new taxes on the people. Word spread about an empire-wide census. This meant that Joseph and Mary must go all the way to Bethlehem.

HOLTON

The inns of Bethlehem were all filled up when they got there. No one would listen to Joseph as he pleaded:

"My wife is ill, her baby is about to be born."

Finally, at the last stop, an innkeeper's wife said:

"There is still one warm and comfortable place where we haven't put anybody yet—the stable."

Joseph waited and prayed. And then he heard the sound—a child's first cry. Joseph was on his knees. Mary held out firm hands, lifting up her Son adoringly, the fate of the world reposing in the chalice of her hands.

Suddenly there was a bleating of a lamb, then a knocking. Joseph opened the door to a group of excited men.

"We are shepherds from the hill outside of town. We have been tending our flocks. We have only one question: Has a man-child been born here? You say, 'Yes.' Then God be praised!"

Listen, we have just seen a marvelous sight. An unbelievable sight. And it has to do with you. Believe this thing we tell you?"

"As I said, we were tending our flocks and minding our own business. Suddenly Jonas here pointed to the sky."

"That I did," confirmed Jonas. "There was a big, bright light in the sky like an angel. And I heard a voice. . ."

"We all saw the light," declared the first man. "And we all heard distinctly that voice from the sky."

"What did the voice say?" asked Joseph eagerly.

"It told us not to be afraid."

"And then it said it brought us great news. I remember the very words: how can I ever forget them? 'For this day is born to you a Savior who is Christ the Lord.'"

It said we would find the child wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger."

Another shepherd pushed himself forward to say: "Then host of angels filled the sky and they were singing at the top of their voices. And do you know what they sang?"

'Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace. . .'

The sign had come. Joseph heard the joyful song: 'Peace on earth to men of good will.'

THE GEORGE-ANNE

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



Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Georgia Southern College, Georgia Southern Branch, under act of Congress.

Academic Vocation Smolders Students

By LUTZ SEIDEL

Those who feel an academic smoldering in them or whose parents feel the vocation for them attend our high schools more or less involuntarily, if he or she fulfills the requirements.



LUTZ SEIDEL

I'm convinced many of us would do better in a craft. They are just hanging around and wasting precious time. College ought to be a selection of people stimulating each other to greater efforts in a contest where everybody wants to excel everybody. Anyway, this sound system without decadent has proved very effective in European countries.

Students in Moscow

From personel correspondence and reports I know that students at Moscow University are working day and night to keep their places, for they hear thousands of students banging at the door who are eager to be let in and to take their place.

Imperfect Systems

Of course, the systems in Russia and Germany are also to some extent imperfect, for in Germany computers have figured out that the number of teachers can't handle the same insatiable hunger for education in our country. But a useful and capable minority—at least from the German perspective is better than a mediocre and superficial majority.

We are reluctant to move away from the present elite system, as we are aware that this change from quality to quantity will have superficiality, sciolism and mental degeneration in its wake. But it seems that we have strangled our elite too much. The art is to find the "via media."

Democratic Heritage

We, the Germans as well as the Americans, can be proud of our democratic heritage with its achievements like equality of person, equal chance and right for education—yet even democracy, as perfect and ideal it may look, has its pitfalls. If the welfare of the nation and with it the welfare of the Western World is concerned, for in our time we have to think now and then globally, though it is hard for some, reason and a clear eye should prevail over democratic conventions. For the nations of the future will

need a sound elite to guide the people and to keep pace with technique.

Living Cast

We are living too fast and the world changes so fast to listen to those voices which say: Time will show which system will prove best, whether America is on the right track, elevating the mass, which has the right to be educated, or if European nations are or rather were right to raise a sound elite to manage and guide the nation. Critical voices say that America is making a mistake in its efforts to educate quantity instead of quality.

Off-Campus Housing Needs Further Consideration

The recent incident involving twenty-seven girls from La Vista Hall draws into sharp focus a problem of a vexing nature. This problem is the subject of off campus housing regulations. Our primary concern is not the La Vista incident. Our concern is with the apparent lack of understanding of student problems arising out of these rules.



Gary Roberts Bob Flanders

The GSC student handbook, "The Eagle Eye," under the subject heading "Campus Regulations," paragraph five, makes the following statement: "Improvement of living conditions and implementation of regulations governing student life are the joint responsibilities of the House Councils and the individual student, and the office of Student Personnel Services." As "individual students" it seems appropriate to examine some of the discrepancies in the off campus housing policies.

Let it be understood from the outset that this is not a plea for unbridled or unregulated student activity. It is merely our view of the rules and the inadequacies we believe exist.

No Provisions

The rules as now constituted make no provisions for differences in student situations. For example, Undergraduates regardless of age, demonstrated maturity, or experience, as exemplified in the case of veterans, are bound by rules which are designed to control and protect students "unable to control and protect himself." It is our contention that students above twenty-one years of age should be allowed free and unfettered movement.

Yet another problem is that involving the difficulties arising out of attempted movement of students from one off campus unit to another. There are often situations which require such movements but which are frowned upon as violative of some nebulous "contract."

Undergrads Immoral?

It is our contention that these rules are based upon the dubious assumption that all undergraduates are immature, immoral and in need of constant supervision. It has been argued that these rules are necessary in order that the college know where each student is at all times. This argument implies that the revising of the rules means complete loss of contact with off campus students. This does not necessarily follow.

We have not suggested the abolition of all off campus housing regulations. We recognize the need of some regulation. However, rules should be designed so as not to hamper students from normal activities. They should not "chain" undergraduates to a residence without regard for changes in circumstances and situations. It does not seem presumptuous, therefore to suggest that the rules

need to be more fairly applied.

Sustained Housing

It is also argued that these rules prevent students from living in substandard housing. However, if the requirements set down in the Eagle Eye regarding off campus housing were strictly followed a large percent of the off campus housing units would have to be stricken from the list.

It seems that students are bound by the rules but those who rent are not. A double standard is applied. No inspections are made to determine the conditions of such units after the initial grant. If these rules are necessary why not enforce them all the way, not just so far as students are concerned? In the past, however, these regulations have been "winked at," while regulations applying directly to student movement are pursued with the upmost vigor.

Growth

The growth of GSC suggests that it is TIME for a re-evaluation of the rules. Grumbling accomplishes nothing. If the students are content with grumbling they deserve no better. The administration has said they are willing to listen to suggestions. Let us give them some.

His Name At The Top

I had the nicest Christmas list,
The longest one in town,
Till Daddy looked at it and said,
"You'll have to cut it down."
I knew that what he said was true
Beyond the faintest doubt,
But was amazed to hear him say,
"You've left your best friend out."
And so I scanned my list again
and said, "Oh, that's not true!"
But Daddy said, "His name's not there,
that friend who died for

you."
And then I clearly understood,
'twas Jesus that he meant;
For him who should come first of all
I hadn't planned a cent.
I'd made a Christmas birthday list,
and left the Savior out.
But, oh, it didn't take me long
to change the list about.
And tho' I've had to drop some names
of folks I like a lot,
My Lord must have the most—because
his name is at the top!

Students Lambast Baptist Magazine

By Jimmy Hutto

Two Wofford College students recently lambasted, *The Baptist Student*, a Christian collegiate magazine. In the November, 1964, edition, a letter to the editor read as follows:

"While we are not Baptists, we take a sadistic interest in reading *The Baptist Student* each month. While we have always found the *Student* to be quite similar to our Baptist friends narrow-minded and conservative—we are appalled at the unembarrassed censorship affected upon the poem, 'Vesper Circus', (p. 43) in the April (1964) issue.

"Having been raised on *Motive*, the magazine affiliated with the Methodist Student Movement, which prints what it damn well pleases and consistently published excellent poems, stories, etc., we find such action as taken by *The Baptist Student* upon an honest, well-intended work to be disgusting.

BLIND FEW

"You can only hope to lose readers, except for the blind, faithful few who pay homage to every word that cometh from the mouth of the Southern Baptist Convention, by continuing to put forth such a bland diet. 'We certainly don't cry for dirt for dirt's sake,' but we do ask you to follow your own advice, and credit your reader with imagination enough to decide FOR HIMSELF when he is offended.

"It's all a disgrace. Oh, stop being religious all over the place!"

Preston Woodruff and Russ Hughes, Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C."

"NARROWMINDED"

They imply (these two Christian students) that their Baptist friends are "narrowminded and conservative." They are of course referring to an article that was partly censored because of scandalous and unorthodox remarks. I agree with the magazine. Who needs this in a Christian magazine? If I want to read this I can buy "New Yorker" or "Playboy" but not in a Christian magazine; man, that loses.

They continue to ridicule the magazine by saying that they were raised on the Methodist magazine *Motive* "which prints what it damn well pleases." I'm sure it does. This is probably the only true statement in the entire letter.

SHINING LIGHTS

Our shining lights further continue their little masterpiece by sneaking about the "blind, faithful few who pay homage to every word that cometh from the mouth of the Southern Baptist Convention, by continuing to put forth such a bland diet." Well, isn't this strange coming from the followers of a group that tells its ministers when to go and where to go (meaning to a certain church, of course).

Now don't get me wrong, I'm not against religion nor the Methodist. Some of my very best friends are Methodist. If anything, I'm trying to take up for them because this letter is a very one-sided and prejudiced sadism and not at all like the Methodist. It has given the reader a false opinion of Methodists.

CHOICE POETRY

The letter is closed with the students showing their final opinion of the *Baptist Student* with this choice piece of poetry. "It's all a disgrace. Oh, stop being religious all over the place." Maybe I'm not the best specimen when it comes to religion, but isn't this the thing that has caused Christianity to last this long. Doesn't the Bible say somewhere to be witnesses, "unto the uttermost part?"

Organization AND Feature Page

LOUISE COX, Section Editor

APO has held informal induction for eight pledge who have been asked to become full brothers of the Nu Epsilon Chapter. The pledges selected are: Russ Bachman, William Cambell, Bob Evans, Frank Parker, Donnie Powell, Wilmont Shealy, Calvin Ward, Woody Ward.



COX

Delta Pi Alpha has announced the brotherhood of nine pledges. They will be inducted at a later date. Members of the fall pledge class who will be initiated into full membership are: John Gould, Ross Kelly, Footsy Hancock, Robby McKnight, Jimmy Smith, Parker Martin, Tim Thomas, Joe Blam-



Miss Susan Browning is shown receiving roses as she was announced sweetheart of Eta Rho Epsilon, physical education fraternity.

Miss Browning will represent the fraternity in all sponsoring activities and will present the trophies at the fraternity's annual spring high school athletic field day.

Miss Browning is a sophomore physical education major from Douglas. She is a cheerleader, member of the PEM Club, and a Gamma Sigma Upsilon pledge.

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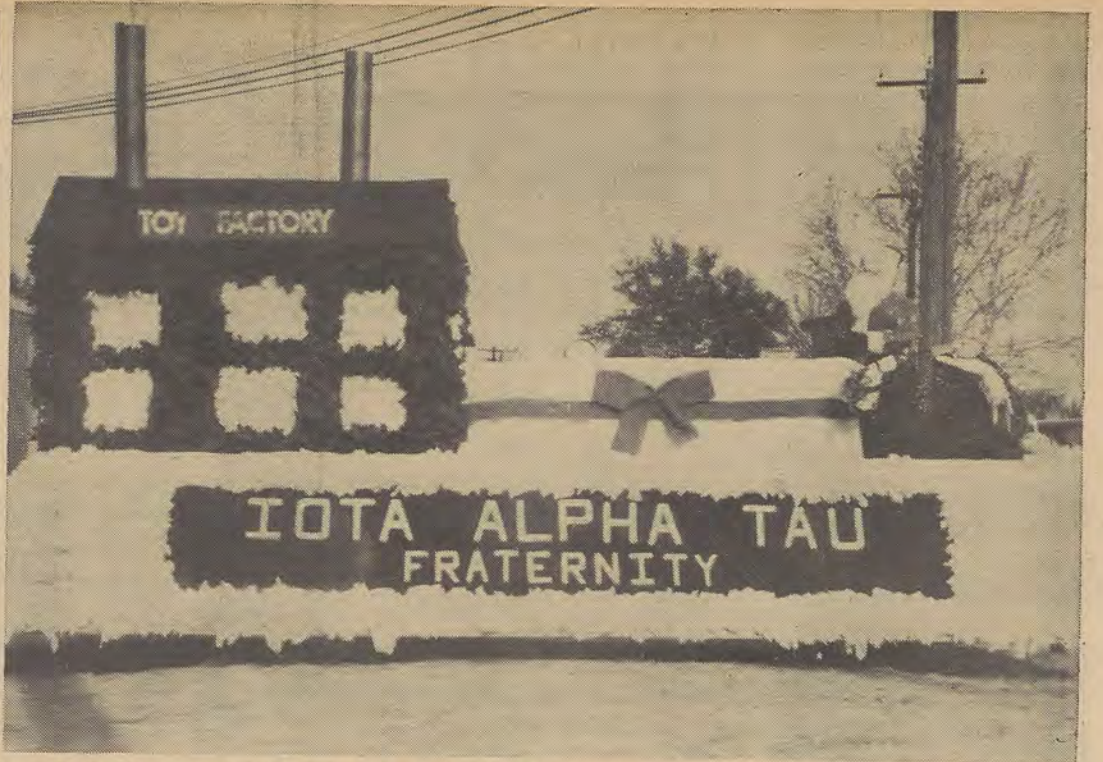
Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary sorority for women music majors, held formal initiation of new members last week. The new sorority sisters are: Barbara Pound, Becky Joyner, Carolyn Moore, Helen Adams, and Jackie Pope.

A total of \$126 was collected by the candidates for the APO sponsored UMOG. The winner, Mike Martin, collected \$45, beating his nearest competitor by \$3. The APO's are very pleased with the success of this project and plan to make it an annual event.

Iota Alpha Tau, the newly organized industrial arts and technology fraternity, will have a party at Benson's Pond House. It will be a holiday party for the fraternity brothers and their dates.

The DPA's have completed their "Toys for Joy" drive. As part of this project, each night two brothers decked the costumes of Santa and his helper and listened to the requests of expectant children.

I didn't realize so many people read this column until I made a mistake and listened to the contradictions of a great number of people. Last week I mentioned an APO retaliation to a DPA victory in interfraternity football. Retraction: APO did not lose the first game. They tied with DPA 6-6. Please excuse this error. And please lay off, APO's.



Iota Alpha Tau, industrial arts and technology fraternity, sponsored this float in the annual Christmas Parade last week. The float theme was "Santa's Toy Factory." The toys moved out of the factory on an assembly line and Santa checked them off his list as they fell in his bag. Pearly-white smoke bellowed out of the two smoke stacks. The fraternity members built the float themselves, using a conveyer belt and hand operated motor for the moving operations.

APO Champions Of Inter-Frat Football Games

Alpha Phi Omega emerged as Interfraternity Football Champions Monday in a clash with Phi Mu Alpha.

The score was 19-0 as Rand Bowden connected on three touchdown strikes to end Gordon Blackwell. One extra point attempt was good on another pass from Bowden to Billy Broadman.

Phi Mu Alpha won the right to play in the finals by beating Delta Sigma Pi 20-0. Alpha Phi Omega won their spot by beating Delta Pi Alpha in a second game 12-0. The two teams first game ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet Delta Pi Alpha in a game yet to be scheduled for the third and fourth place spots.

Parade Announcement

All campus organizations that plan to participate in the Homecoming Parade January 29 must turn in the following information before December 11:

Type of entry-car, float, marching group
Float theme and sponsor

The order of the entries in the parade will be handled on a first come-first serve basis depending on when this information is received.

Send all information to 235 Cone Hall or mail to 2396, Georgia Southern College.

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Full Schedule for Homecoming

The 1965 GSC Homecoming weekend will be one of the fullest of the year. Activities will begin Thursday afternoon and continue through Sunday morning.

Campus organization displays in Sweetheart Circle will be judged Thursday afternoon. That night the weekend will be officially launched with a big-name concert.

Riding Academy May Open Near College Campus

Students interested in horseback riding are requested to meet in Room 111 of the Student Center tonight at 7 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting will be to assess the number of students who would support a horse riding academy here in Statesboro.

To be discussed at the meeting will be the price and availability of this activity. Students will have an opportunity to voice their opinions on the fee to be charged for riding.

W. R. Hickman, a Bulloch County citizen, is planning to operate the academy. He stated that it would be located within walking distance of Georgia Southern and would be open daily.

Hickman said that students would be able to learn to ride in a special area or they could go on trail rides. He added that trail parties would be organized frequently.

Friday's activities will begin at 3:30 with the Circle K sponsored Homecoming parade. Organizations will be represented with floats and cars in the parade which will wind from the school through the city of Statesboro.

The annual Alpha Rho Tau-sponsored Beauty Revue will be that night. "Miss GSC" will be chosen and reign at the homecoming dance which follows the pageant. Rufus Thomas of "Walking the Dog" fame will be featured.

Various Greek groups have planned open-house parties for Saturday afternoon.

The Eagles will face Oglethorpe in the homecoming basketball game scheduled for Saturday night. During half-time trophies will be awarded to the organizations that sponsored the best floats and displays in Friday's parade.

Several of the fraternities have planned closed parties following the game.

A complete itinerary of all Homecoming events will be announced at the beginning of winter quarter. Linda Gillis and Peggy Exley are co-chairmen of the Homecoming Committee.

+
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Southern Belle

The George-Anne Southern Belle for this week is pretty Beverly Maddox. Beverly is a sophomore music major from Savannah. She is "crazy about music" and plans to major in organ and minor in piano. She collects stuffed animals for a hobby.

"Eagles Fly High" Parade

The 1965 Homecoming Parade will center around the homecoming theme, "Eagles Fly High." A panel of citizens from throughout the Statesboro area will judge the entries on basis of originality in depicting the theme. A trophy will be awarded to the winning group.

The parade is set for 3:30 P.M. Friday, Jan. 29. It will start at the Hanner Building parking lot and proceed out the back gate, up the Pembroke Road to Four Points where it will meet Highway 301. From

there the parade will go to the corner of the Sea Island and Bulloch County Banks and turn right on South Main. It will continue down South Zetterower and return to the school.

Several bands from areas throughout the state have been invited to march in the parade. Wilson Woodard, co-chairman of the band committee, said that he will know what bands have accepted after the Christmas holidays.

Roger Alderman, parade

chairman, said, "I hope that all campus organizations will take part in this parade and help to make it an event that everyone will remember. Circle K encourages all organizations to enter floats or some unit in the parade."

The parade is being sponsored by Circle K. This organization will present the trophy and is coordinating this event.

Too Many People use Cosmopolitan Words In Confab

by THOMAS SINGLETARY
GSC Faculty Member

It is not difficult to observe that many students and faculty alike pounce upon big words so that they may appear more sophisticated and scholarly. This does nothing more than add to our now impervious barrier of semantics.

Don't use big words . . . In promulgating your esoteric cogitations, or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable, philosophical, or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity.

Let your conversations and communications possess a clarified conciseness, a compact comprehensibility, a coalescent consistency, and a concatenated cogency.

Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement, and asinine affections. Let your extemporaneous descantings and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligibility and veracious vivacity, without rodomontade or thrasonical bombast.

Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pompous prolixity, setaceous vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity, and pestiferous profanity, obscure or apparent.

IN OTHER WORDS, talk plainly, briefly, naturally, sensibly, truthfully, and purely. Don't use slang; don't put on airs; say what you mean; mean what you say, and avoid too many big words.

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King's Korner

By TOM KING, Sports Editor

Last Tuesday night in the Hanner Gym the Eagles of Coach J. B. Searce made the Valdosta State College Rebels their first "eagle bait" of the current campaign.

Down by one going into the second half of play, the Eagles looked like a different team and went on to roll the Rebs.

For this great effort of the GSC cagers, I would give my vote to Coach Searce. I wasn't in that dressing room at halftime, but I can imagine the effect of his words upon the squad as shown by the outcome of the contest.

As for the enthusiasm made known by the students, the Rebs knew they were at Georgia Southern College from the outset of the fray. If the fans can keep up this spirit and even add to it, the sky is the limit for the cage team.

The pep rally held Wednesday night in front of McCroan Auditorium served as a great reminder of the support that the student body has for the basketball team.

A little recognition of the GSC cheerleaders ought to be shown by the student body. These girls practice long and hard and really take pride in their work. I've watched these girls go through their motions and if one little thing isn't just to the letter, they start all over.

Prior to the varsity game the frosh of Coach Ed Thompson lost a heartbreaker to the GSC alumni, 69-66.

I believe that the spirit and support of the frosh should be just as important as the varsity squad. These boys need our support, and the only ones who can do anything about this are you, the student body.

Saturday night, Dec. 12, the Eagles take on Cumberland College while the freshmen squad plays host to Southern Tech.

Let's talk this one up big and get all 2,969 of us inside that gym to yell for the Eagles.

I would like everyone to take notice of what I am about to say. This Saturday night the great frosh of GSC are having their own individual cheering section. This is just an example of the spirit and zeal of the class of '68.

This game with our arch rivals means more to Coach Searce and his boys than any other game. Let's get behind them 100 per cent and make this homecoming the best one ever. It's left up to you, the individual student. Can you do it?

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Friday -- Fish Nite

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Saturday -- Chicken Nite 1.25

All you can eat — Colonel Sander's Kentucky Fried
Chicken (finger lickin good) French Fries, Cole Slaw
and Rolls

Sunday Shrimp in the Basket 98c

21 golden Shrimp in the basket — Cole Slaw — hush
Puppies

Monday - Pizza Nite - 1c Sale

Buy one, get one more for 1c Good all day

Tuesday -- Choice Chopped Sirloin Steak - 98c

garnished with onion rings — Lettuce and tomato
French Fries — Rolls and Butter

Wednesday -- Hamburger Nite

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Inquire about our breakfast specials—join everyone else
and eat breakfast at the PARAGON.

THIS WEEKS WINNERS OF THE SPECIALS ARE:

Thursday—Tracy Pittman
Friday—Lee King
Saturday—Wayne Bo Abbott
Sunday—John Lawson
Monday—Linda Adams
Tuesday—Carey Henderson
Wednesday—Russell Gross

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Each winner may take a guest to the PARAGON the day
he is listed and receive the special FREE at the PARAGON



EAGLES HUSTLE IN PRACTICE SESSION BEFORE CUMBERLAND GAME
Basketballers will play third game of season Saturday night in Hanner Gym

Eagles Retain Georgia Cup With Victory Over Petrels

Coach J. B. Searce's Eagles retained possession of the Georgia Cup this past Tuesday night in Atlanta by defeating arch-rival Oglethorpe, 76-66.

Leading the Eagle attack was Bill Pickens with 18 points. Close behind him was Mike Rickard and Jimmy Rose with 16 and 14 points respectively. Ray Thomas paced the Petrels with 17.

At the end of the first half the Eagles held a 40-28 advantage and extended this lead to 20 points early in the second half.

"We looked real good the first half. We played defense, we rebounded, and we shot real well," commented Coach Searce. "We played good in the second half until we got careless at the end."

"I was really pleased with the play of Mike Rickard. Mike came off the bench and scored from the field," continued Searce.

Both teams played an excep-

tionally good defensive game with the Eagles stealing the ball on several occasions and Oglethorpe playing an all-round defensive game in the second half.

"I think the most important thing about the game was that we played as a team for the first time this season. We knew that Oglethorpe was waiting to knock us off and we just plain

out-played them. We knew they would roll over and play dead when we walked on the court," Searce said.

The next home game will be Saturday, December 12, with the Indians of Cumberland College. Game time is 8 p.m. Prior to this game the freshman squad will play host to Southern Tech at 6 p.m.

Eagles Take Season's Opener, Knock Off VSC Rebels, 77-67

Head Basketball Coach J. B. Searce gained his 18th consecutive opening game victory by downing the Valdosta State College Rebels, 77-67, last Thursday night in the W. S. Hanner Gymnasium.

Behind the second-half shooting of Bill Pickens, 6-10 center, and guard Jimmy Rose the Eagles overcame a one point deficit in the first half and went on to gain a ten point lead for a strong victory. A defensive effort stymied the Rebs offensive game in the second half.

"We were sluggish in the first half and didn't move the ball well," stated Coach Searce. "Pickens played a good game. When a player scores 26 points and grabs 21 rebounds, he's played a pretty fair game. Searce added, "Jimmy Rose shot the ball like Jimmy Rose in the second half; he scored 16 points with 14 of these com-

ing in the second half."

Commenting on Don Adler, Searce stated that the 6' guard looked good with his floor game. "He always works hard. Raymond Reynolds played a solid game, scoring 17 points and hauling down 14 rebounds," Searce said.

With only two minutes gone in the second half the Eagles scored 14 straight points and took a 48-37 lead.

Pacing VSC was Leston Plant with 29, who also took scoring honors for the night. Mike Terry added 19 to the Rebel cause before fouling out with 2:35 remaining. The Rebs' leading scorer last year, Bobby Ritch, was held to 10 points.

In the preliminary game the GSC alumni defeated the GSC frosh, 69-66. Denny Burau had 15 for the alumni and Booty Ethridge had 16 for the freshman.

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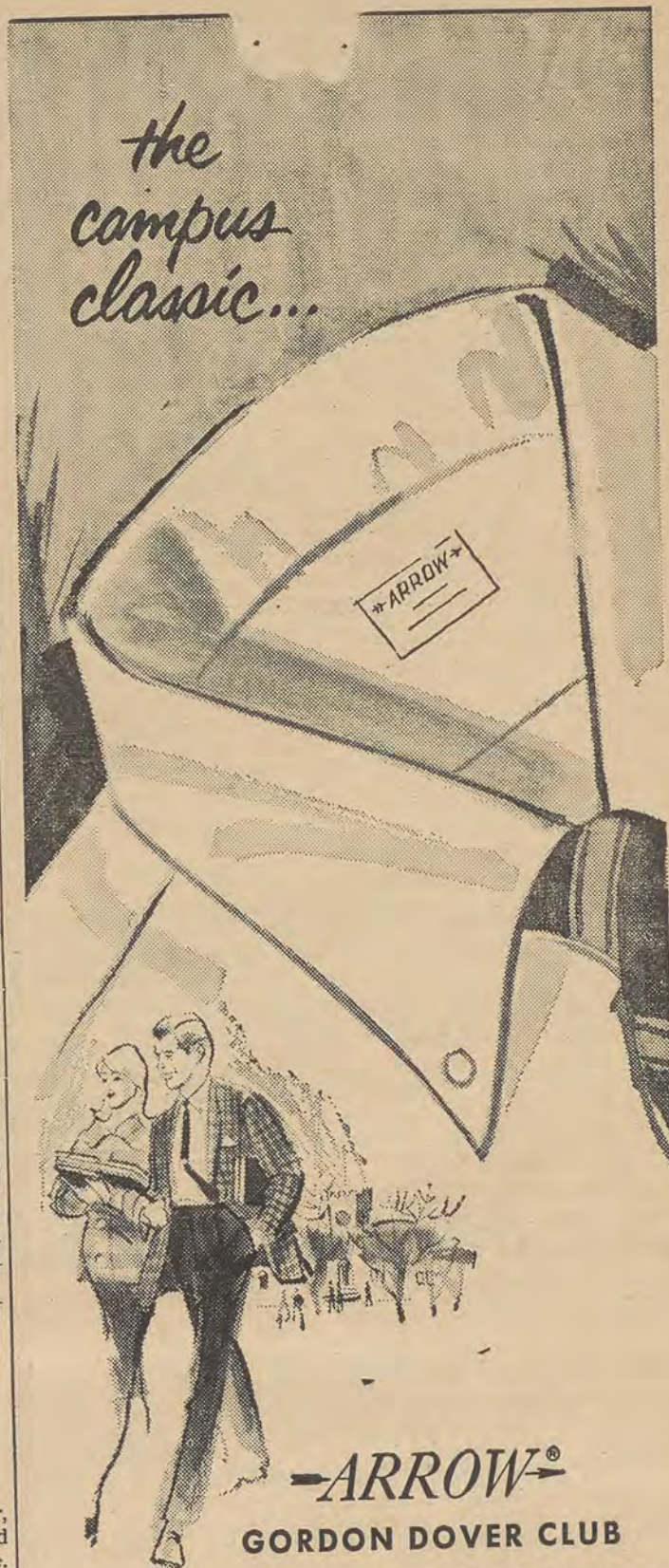
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Foreign Officials Frequent South's College Campuses

By WINFRED L. GODWIN
Director, Southern Regional Education Board

Shortly after the Kremlin's change of bosses, students at Florida State University heard an account of communist tactics from a man who had fought with and fled from communist forces in one of the world's most remote regions. Thubten Jigme Norbu of Tibet, brother of the Dalai Lama, discussed his Himalayan homeland in balmy Florida.

People from faraway places are coming in increasing numbers to Southern campuses. Government officials, educators and students are frequent visitors to the region's colleges and universities. They come alone or in groups to learn and to exchange ideas.

They get a first-hand view of grass-roots America. They meet people—from the top faculty authorities to the most naive freshmen. They make friends here and many of them take home a new enthusiasm for and appreciation of the American way of doing things.

AUBURN VISITED

A Laotian provincial governor visited Auburn University to learn more about commercial production of fish for his landlocked county; 50 Latin American mayors were welcomed at East Tennessee State College during their cross-country study of municipal governments, and

two guests at the University of Texas come from Nairobi, Kenya for a meeting of educational broadcasters to become better acquainted with American educational techniques.

Foreign visitors to Southern educational institutions give as much as they gain. They leave behind some insight into their own lands and an awareness of different manners and customs.

JOHNS HOPKINS

Johns Hopkins Medical School has made arrangements for faculty exchange programs with medical schools on three continents. Faculty members from Peruvian University, the American University of Beirut and the University of Ibadan, Nigeria, swap classrooms with medical professors from Johns Hopkins.

"Our own school of medicine," said Johns Hopkins President Milton S. Eisenhower, "is now linked with the best medical schools in three major areas of the world."

CLASSROOMS

American professors teach in classrooms around the world through the Fulbright lecture-ship program, and lasting friendships are built on this person-to-person diplomacy.

When the president of Georgia's Young Harris College held a Fulbright lectureship in Iran, he interested his foreign friends in amateur radio operations.

The professor came home but his ham radio set stayed behind. A year later when a devastating earthquake hit Iran, the professor's radio set was used to give the first reports of destruction in isolated villages. American amateur radio operators heard the broadcast and donated enough money to rebuild a Persian village.

SCIENTIFIC TEAM

A team of scientists, faculty members from Texas, Oklahoma, Florida State and Texas Tech, went to Iraq on an educational aid mission to improve science and engineering standards at the University of Baghdad. During their two-and-a-half years there, there were two major political revolutions but the teachers accomplished their task. They procured textbooks, selected modern laboratory equipment and developed sound graduate programs at the University of Baghdad. In addition, they set up a student bookstore, organized a Geological Society of Iraq and established a training program for deans and administrators.

STUDY ABROAD

American students, too, are taking advantage of opportunities to study abroad. They learn French in France, watch community development in Latin American and study Biblical archaeology by digging in the Holy Land.

"IT WAS ONCE LIKE THIS"



ACP Capers

THE TOO TALL WOMAN

(ACP) — The Tokyo Metropolitan Fire Brigade prohibited the wearing of high heels by women at opening and closing ceremonies for the recent Olympics, says THE ASIAN STUDENT, San Francisco, Calif.

An officer of the brigade explained: "High heels are dangerous things. A woman could get a heel caught in a seat. Or, even worse, some woman might get too excited and spike someone sitting beside her."

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

(ACP) — Caught in the typical abruptness of Texas northers, Abilene Christian College shivered under a wind colder than dorm mothers during quiet hours, notes THE OPTIMIST, newspaper on the Abilene, Tex. campus.

A waitress in the Grill was besieged by a young refugee from the morning chill. He said: "Give me some coffee, quick!" "Do you need cream or sugar?" she asked. "Neither," he replied. "I'm going to pour it on my feet."

SILENT STUDIES

(ACP) — She was elected to the National Honor Society her senior year in high school. She graduated from Tyler Junior College with honors last year. Now she's a psychology major at North Texas State University, Denton.

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10 Gal. Regular Gas

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5 Gal. Regular Gas

3rd—Mary King
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92 End Study At Southern

A total of 92 students completed their degree requirements this quarter with the majority, 88, receiving Bachelor of Science degrees.

Four will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees. The names and major of the students are:

Walter Harmon Aldred II, B.S.-Bus. Adm.; Letty Paulina Allen, B.S. Ed.-Jr. High English and German; Virginia Ellen Anderson, B.S. Ed.-H. Ec.; James Haralson Askew, B.S.-Bus. Adm.; Elma Jean Bone, B.S. Ed.-Elem.; Joe Kenneth Boyett, B.S. Ed.-I.A.; Eleanor Sue Brewton, B.S. Ed.-Bus. Ed.; Helen Cvonne Brooks, B.S. Ed.-Eng.; Alexander Lee Browns, B.S.-Chem. and Math;

Also, Robert Morrison Budd, Jr., B.S. Ed.-P.E. and He.; Sarilyn Brown Burnsed, B.S. Ed.-Bus. Ed.; Richard Mann Carlisle, B.S.-Bus. Ed.; Carole Dean Clark, B.A.-Soc. Psy.; Marvin Mickey Cobb, B.S. Ed.-P.S.; Lee Barry Craft, B.S.-Industry; Lawana Ann Crawford, B.S. Ed.-Elem.;

Also, Joel Brenner Curry, B.A.-Soc.; James Hillard Daugherty, B.S. Ed.-P.E. and He.; Brooks Buford Deal, B.S. Ed.-I.A.; E. Wayne Dean, B.S. Ed.-Art; Dan Maddox Dixon, B.S. Ed.-Soc. Sc.; Walter Ray Dukes, Exley, B.S.-Phy. Sci. and Math; Agnes Clara Farkas, A.B.-Soc.-German;

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Merry
Christmas
from the
George-Anne

*Come to Bethlehem, and see
Him whose birth the Angels Sing
Come adore on bended knee
Christ the Lord, the newborn King!*