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THE George-Anne

Published by the Students of Georgia Southern College

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GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE
Statesboro, Georgia

VOLUME 39

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1965

NUMBER 17

Library Group Plans Expansion In Subject Area

Five Georgia Southern College faculty members have been appointed to a committee to plan the expansion of the GSC library. An increase in enrollment has created a demand for greater facilities and space.

The committee will make a study of the adequacy of present library holdings by subject areas. Particular attention will be given to current and anticipated majors in the various degree programs. It will project the needs for the next five years in terms of materials needed and an estimated annual expenditure for the materials.

The committee is composed of Dr. Gordon DeWolf, Dr. John Cochran, Dr. Woodrow Powell, Dr. Starr Miller, and Miss Hattie McElveen.



Joe Phillips, playing the part of Orestes in "The Libation Bearers" and Kenn Robbins, an attendant, pose at a scale model of the Greek tragedy set. In the background is part of the main stage prop.

'Libation Bearers' Continues Tonight

The Masquers' second performance of "The Libation Bearers" will begin tonight at 8:15 and will make its final run tomorrow night.

Tickets may be purchased from Masquers, Backstage or at the play. Admission is 75 cents.

A Greek tragedy, "The Libation Bearers" was written by Aeschylus and is a sequel to "Agamemnon," produced by Masquers in 1962.

In "Agamemnon," Clytaemestra, wife of Agamemnon, sent her son Orestes into exile and took Aegisthus as her lover, and plotted to kill her husband. Agamemnon was the commanding general of the Greek forces during the ten years of the Trojan war.

to pursue Orestes.

As the play ends, Orestes leaves Argos to seek Appolo's help. The action is left uncompleted, Overstreet said.

The cast includes Joe Phillips, Orestes; Ginger Miles, Electra; Ann Lewis, Clytaemestra; Russell Dasher, Aegisthus; and Kenn Robbins, Neil Robinson and Hans Ryborg will play the parts of the attendants.

Janey Dodson will play the leading role in the chorus.

Rae Burnseed is in charge of costumes.

'Spring Swing' Planned For Full Week's Activity In May

The Sophomore Class will sponsor "Spring Swing", a full week of student activities, both educational and recreational, during the week of May 3-8, according to Leonard Robertson, publicity chairman.

The activities will be jointly conducted by various campus organizations and will include all students who wish to participate.

Evening activities will begin with the Lamar Harris Memorial Talent Show in McCroan Auditorium on Monday, May 3. Any Student may enter the show and the proceeds from it will go to the Lamar Harris Scholarship Fund.

The Rolling Stones, sponsored by Sigma Epsilon Chi, will be in concert at the Hanner Gymnasium on Tuesday night.

An outdoor barbecue will be

held in Sweetheart Circle on Wednesday. Following the barbecue, a street dance will be held in front of the administration building.

A scavenger hunt, in which all dorms and off campus housing units take part, is scheduled for Thursday evening. After the hunt, dormitory parties will be held.

Friday evening there will be a beauty contest followed by an off-campus dance with Roy Orbison tentatively selected to entertain.

A concert, with Gene Pitney tentatively selected, will take place Saturday night in the Hanner Gymnasium to end the evening's activities.

Each afternoon during the "Spring Swing" week, competition in academic activities will be held. Each division on campus will be invited to compete.

Activities will include such con-

tests as a clothesline art exhibit for the Art Department, a cooking contest for the Home Economics Department, essays in the Social Science Division, and field events in the Physical Education Division.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each department.

A tug-of-war between members of the various campus organizations will be held on Saturday morning. A long rope will be stretched across the school lake and one team will pull until the other team is in the lake.

A church service will be held in McCroan Auditorium Sunday morning to conclude the weeks activities.

Robertson said, "We Sophomores feel that if everyone will join in on the fun, fellowship, and competition all students and faculty will have a great time."

Upon his triumphant return from the defeat of Troy, Agamemnon was tricked and murdered by his wife for offenses which she considered sufficient to justify murder.

Aeschylus continues the story of the royal house of Argos in "The Libation Bearers." The play begins with the return of Orestes, now a young man, to avenge his father's murder.

He sees his sister, Electra, pray at Agamemnon's tomb and, when she recognizes him, they plot together the death of Clytaemestra, and her consort.

Just as she tricked and slew her husband, Clytaemestra is tricked and slain by her son. But the curse on Agamemnon's house is not put to rest. The Furies that punish matricide rise from the ground and begin

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Library Books Due On Monday

Winter quarter library books must be returned to the Rosenwald Library by March 15, according to an announcement from the circulation department.

Mrs. Mildred Sanders, circulation librarian, said that books may be checked out after this time on a daily basis.

She urged students to return the books early. "We don't enjoy keeping after people, but we do want to get the books returned," she said.

She added that the collection of books was time consuming, and student body cooperation was needed.

WINTER QUARTER EXAMINATION SCHEDULE MARCH 13-18, 1965

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

Saturday, March 13, 8 a.m., all first period classes; 1 p.m., all tenth period classes.

Monday, March 15, 8 a.m., all second period classes; 1 p.m., all ninth period classes.

Tuesday, March 16, 8 a.m., all third period classes; 1 p.m., all eighth period classes.

Wednesday, March 17, 8 a.m., all fourth period classes; 1 p.m., all seventh period classes.

Thursday, March 18, 8 a.m., all fifth period classes; 1 p.m., all sixth period classes.

Gregg Smith Singers Booked For 'Campus Life' Concert On April 6

The Gregg Smith Singers, fourth in a series of programs designed to stimulate interest in the arts, will be presented by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee on Tuesday, April 6 in McCroan Auditorium.

The Gregg Smith Singers, a professional mixed-choral group from Southern California, have planned a varied musical program which will include Christmas carols and American folk songs.

Student tickets for the presentation on the Georgia Southern campus will be available beginning March 23. Tickets can be obtained free upon presentation of the student identification card at the Dean of Students office.

In late April, the Enrichment Committee will present as the concluding number in the series, Marion Montgomery, a native Georgian. Montgomery is a novelist and poet. He is the author of three books which will soon be available in our college library.

Montgomery will talk with some of the English Department classes and will conclude his program with a public lecture.

Twelve-Year-Old Says 'World's In A Mess'



Twelve-year-old gives his Views on World Problems

Editor's Note: Sometimes college students become too accustomed to hearing about answers to world problems from themselves and their instructors. This week The George-Anne interviewed a student from another school—a junior high school—to find out how he felt about world problems.

How does a twelve-year old boy feel about the world situation?

Doug Currie, seventh grader at the Statesboro Junior High School feels that it's in "a mess."

The George-Anne asked the questions and he supplied the answers. Here's what he had to say:

Q: What do you think about the world situation?

A: It's in a mess.

Q: Why do you say that?

A: The way things are going in Vietnam, Russia, and the way Red China's working on her bomb, it's something to think about.

Q: What do you think about

the Vietnam situation.

A: We are in a mess down there. There's all the killing and bombing. They ought to go ahead and declare war and get it over with.

Q: Do you think that we are headed for war?

A: Sooner or later it's coming; there's no doubt about it the way things are going now. I think the trouble is that they can't tell the Viet Congese from the Vietnamese.

Q: What do you think about the recent leadership change in Russia?

A: If I had my choice between the three Red leaders, I would pick Khrushchev. He's not as dangerous. Khrushchev was sort of a bitter foe of the Red Chinese Communist leader. The new Soviet Premier, have had peace talks with the Chinese Communists. I'm afraid these two forces will join together and make it worse for us in Vietnam.

Q: What do you think the greatest national problem is today?

A: I think the civil rights movement is the biggest problem. We are having all of these street fights and other trouble. I think it is just plain silly. I don't think that it is right for them to try and run people out of business although I do think the Negroes are right in a way. Most white people don't like Negroes because they are colored. This isn't right either.

Q: Who's your favorite national politician?

A: I don't really know who's in it to tell the truth.

Q: What do you think about politicians?

A: Some of them are crooked. Sometimes a few of them try to take advantage of their government positions to help themselves.

Q: Do you think we will ever conquer outer space?

A: Eventually we will. I do not see why they are in such a hurry to get to the moon when they haven't worked out the problems here on earth yet.

Q: What do you think the greatest invention has been?

A: I think that the most helpful have been those in the area of medicine. They help more people.

Q: What do you want to do when you finish school?

A: I would like to be a newspaper reporter. They get to meet a lot of people and travel.

Red Cross Fund Drive Set

The annual Red Cross Fund Drive will get underway next month.

The money raised will go to finance the Red Cross program on the National, State and local levels.

More than \$88,350,000 was contributed through the 1963-64 fund drive by Americans interested in making Red Cross services available to fellow citizens who might need them.

The program contributes to community services, blood program services and water safety services.

Some 2,000,000 volunteers engaged in Red Cross program activities gave an estimated grand total of 100,000,000 hours of volunteer service. These volunteers outnumbered career workers 153 to 1.

The 56 Red Cross Blood Programs operating in 1,375 counties serve some 98,000,000 persons.

A grand total of 678,200 first-time donors contributed blood through Red Cross during 1963-64.

To meet medical and related needs of the nation, Red Cross provided about 50 per cent of the whole blood used, nearly 20 per cent of the gamma globulin used and about 50 percent each of the serum albumin and fibrinogen used.

Volunteer physicians serving in the Red Cross Blood program outnumbered career physicians 220 to 1; volunteer nurses outnumbered career nurses 28 to 1, and the remaining volunteers outnumbered the remaining career staff 223 to 1.

In water safety, 2,600,000 received informal water safety instruction in Red Cross chapters.

Bulletin Board

All Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental, Pre - Pharmacy, Pre - Medical Technology and Pre - Nursing students are required to look over the Pre - Professional bulletin board at least once a week. The Pre-Professional bulletin board is located opposite room 207 in the Herty building. Pre-Professional Committee

Teaching English to European children in a castle is fun.

15,000 JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg —There are 15,000 summer jobs still available in Europe and the American Student Information Service is giving travel grants up to \$390 to the first 5000 applicants. Wages range to \$400 a month for such jobs as resort, hotel, child care, office, farm, factory, sales and shipboard work. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. F, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Delta Sigs Take Business Tours

Delta Sigma Pi fraternity brothers visited Atlanta this week and went on a professional business tour of three major business enterprises.

Friday morning the group toured the Merchandise Mart, a part of a \$100 million business complex in Atlanta.

That afternoon they visited the Carling Brewery. They received a tour of the plant and observed the process used in making ale.

On Saturday morning, the group was guests of Eastern Airlines. They were escorted through the control section of the aero facility and were given a tour of a modern jet airliner. Twenty-four members and three faculty advisors made the trip on a chartered bus.

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional business fraternity.

Smokey Says:



Hunters! Be extra careful with those warming fires!

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TROUSERED BY CORBIN



Have you looked at your trousers lately?

Are they correct? Are they neatly narrow in the leg — or too narrow (or too wide)? Do they hang properly or do they drag on the floor? Do they come up too high or do they rest securely on your waist? Do your trousers enhance your appearance?

A Corbin trouser enhances your appearance!

They are correct! They are neatly narrow in the leg — not too narrow, not too wide! They hang properly and do not drag on the floor! They do not come up too high—they rest securely on your waist! \$14.95 up



Donaldson-Ramsey Store for Men Statesboro, Ga.

Lacoste by IZOD, LTD.



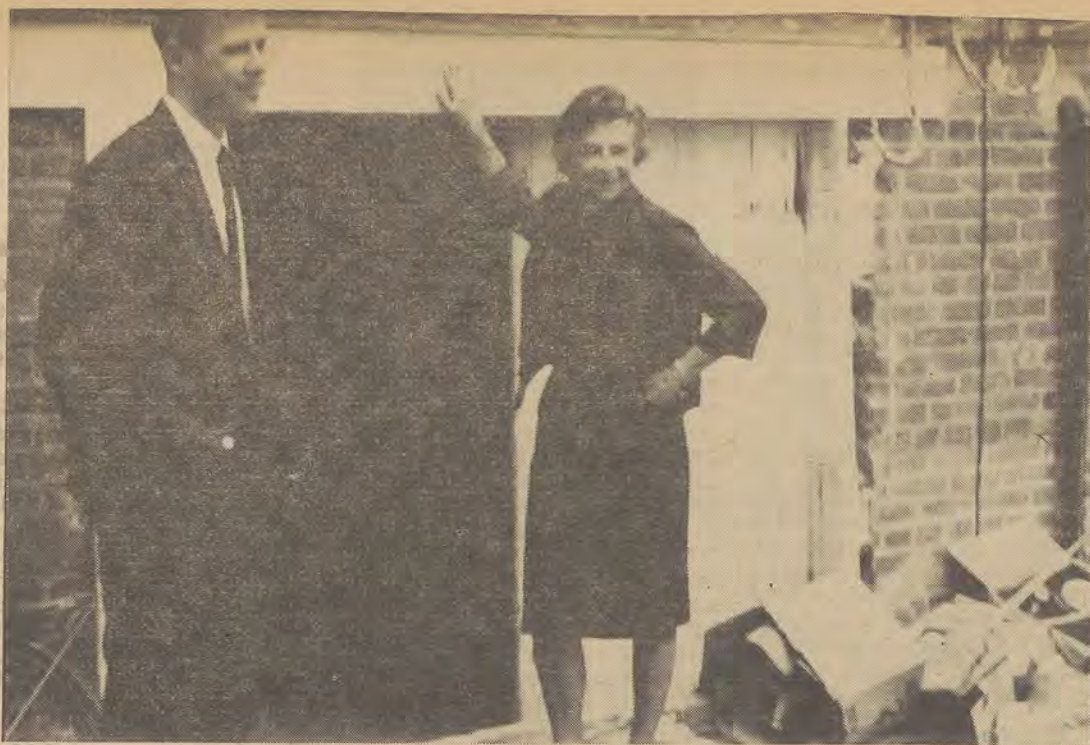
wherever smart golfers gather... the one and only crocodile-crested Lacoste is king.

There is no shirt on the links that can be compared with IZOD'S French import, the LACOSTE SHIRT. Made of the finest hand-washable cotton lisle with ribbed collar and cuffs, it is the only legitimate bearer of the famous crocodile crest... In White, Red, Navy, Black, Light Blue, Beige, Olive, Millot Blue, Clay, Gold, or Yellow. Sizes: S, M, L, XL, XXL. \$8.95

Tilli's

"For your Shopping Pleasure"

Mac's Standard Station
IS THE COLLEGE STUDENT'S STATION
... USE ANY SERVICE FREE —
Vacuum Cleaner, White Wall Cleaner
MAC NEVER CHARGES TO START
A STUDENT'S CAR!
— VISIT MAC'S TODAY! —



Dr. Georgia Watson and Mr. Edward Downie stand outside the entrance to their office—which happens to be located under the administration building. For a long time the facility was used as a maintenance building. After the “cubby hole” was abandoned by Plant Operations, Dr. Watson voluntarily claimed the unusual office location for her own. Mr. Downie, a new faculty addition, now shares the office with her. Both are teachers in the field of psychology. When the new classroom building is completed a modern psychology laboratory and classroom facility will be provided—along with faculty offices.

Choir To Perform ‘German Requiem’

The Philharmonic Choir of Georgia Southern College will perform “A German Requiem” by Johannes Brahms at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday the fourth of March.

Dr. Jack Broucek, organist, and Miss Rebecca Joyner, pianist, will accompany the choir, and Mr. Joe Long from Howard College Birmingham, Ala. will be the guest soloist. Mr. Don Northrip will conduct the performance.

The “German Requiem” is probably the greatest work in protestant choral literature concerned with the subject of the Christian attitude towards death and the hope of life everlasting through Christ. The text is a collection of scriptures that direct one's thinking to the ideal that death is simply the veil of mystery that is the door which opens to the fullness of life eternal for the believer. The entire work is one of exultant hope and promise.

The Division of Music cordially invites all to attend this event in the spirit of attitude befitting its text so that every-

one may hear and experience this message that is so appropriate for the coming Easter season.

The admission charge of 50 cents per person will be used to defray expenses of the production.

A Column's End Means No Waste

(ACP) — The Yellow Jacket, American International College, Springfield, Mass., announced recently:

This newspaper has adopted a new policy as regards “The Greek Forum.” Beginning with this issue, there will no longer be such a forum.

Judging from the complaints we have already received, we expect that there will be some tears. We truly sympathize. But, as anyone who is a fan of the column will clearly recognize, the Greeks really have nothing to say—and this is a weekly occurrence.

The fraternity and sorority articles, in our opinion, are repetitious and, in many cases, sound as if they were written only because they HAVE to be written.

News of any importance in regard to individual fraternities and sororities is reported anyway by the Yellow Jacket. Therefore, we see no reason to devote 2 1-2 columns of space a week to idle banter.

Our action was not motivated by any desire to harm the Greeks, or to impede any of their methods of campus communication. Rather, we are continually striving to improve the Yellow Jacket and its content.

Young Democrats Discuss ‘Rights’

The College Young Democrats presented their views on the controversial Civil Rights Act of 1964 Monday night in a weekly meeting.

The group was divided in its views and a discussion ensued after the meeting was informally opened. The ideas of private property vs. personal freedom were weighed against the doctrines of the current liberal reaction in the government.

Arguments were presented by club president Bob Flanders and Gary Roberts, Bryant Youmans, Bill Muller and Rhody Edwards.

The discussion will be continued at a later date.

The club will hold a business meeting Monday night and will hold another discussion on Monday night, March 9.

Four Graduates Commissioned In U. S. Air Force

Four Georgia Southern graduates have been commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Air Force.

Gyle P. Atwood of Brunswick was commissioned upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Lieutenant Atwood was selected through competitive examination. He has been assigned to Craig AFB, Alabama, for training as a pilot.

Donald L. Burke of Millen was graduated from OTS at Lackland AFB. He is being assigned to an Air Training Command unit at James Connally AFB, Texas, for training as a navigator.

James W. Collins, Jr. of Abbeville was also graduated from Lackland AFB. He was chosen for Officer Training School through competitive examination and is being assigned to Chanute AFB, Illinois, for training as a missile launch officer.

Second Lieutenant Thomas R. Blackburn of Sylvania recently participated in the Air Defense Command's (ADC) first aircraft intercept of a modified Bomarc missile target drone.

Blackburn, a weapons controller at Tyndall AFB, Fla., helped direct three jet fighters to the missile drone which was propelled at twice the speed of sound 55,000 feet over the gulf of Mexico. The fighters sighted and destroyed the target in 13 seconds.

PARAGON SPECIALS

Sunday—

SHRIMP BASKET — Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies French Fries — \$1.25

Monday—

ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT—served with Cole Slaw, F. F. Hush Puppies, Tartar Sauce—\$1.00

Tuesday—

BEST PIZZAS YOU EVER TASTED—
All 9" Pizzas—.75

Wednesday—

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI—All you can eat
Parmesan Cheese, Garlic Butter, French Bread—98c

Thursday—

“FROM THE GRILLE”—Chopped Sirloin
Steak, F. F., Lettuce and Tomato garnished with Onion Ring—98c

Friday—

COLONEL SANDERS Kentucky Fried
Chicken—“Finger Lickin Good”—\$1.25
Ask for more!

BREAKFAST

Did you know at the Paragon you get—One farm fresh egg (cooked any style) bacon, sausage or ham—grits or potatoes — toast, jelly, coffee and refill for—50c

THIS WEEKS WINNERS ARE:

Specials

YOU MAY BRING GUEST

Mon.—David Adams
Tues.—Robert W. Armenio
Wed.—John W. Burton
Thurs. Ronald P. Floyd
Fri.—Charles L. Kleinpeter
Sun.—Elva Futch

BREAKFAST

Mon.—Sue Spell
Tues.—Judy Star
Wed.—Douglas Usry
Thurs.—Charles Upchurch
Fri.—Larry Ward
Sun.—Plume E. Drawdy

DOUBTING THOMAS?

HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

Christianity has more to offer than hope, it has positive proof in the form of a MIRACLE which was foretold, described and is intensely personal. Ask the Religious Leaders or send me a card marked ESP-17. My reply is free, non-Denominational, Christian. Martyn W. Hart, Box 53, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028 (USA).

The George-Anne

TOMMY HOLTON, Editor

RICHARD GREEN
Business Manager
TOM KING
Sports Editor

JANICE McNORRILL
News Editor
WAYNE WOODWARD
Layout Editor

Do We Know What Is Good For Us?

A nation is judged by the contributions that it makes to culture and society. Thinking back into past centuries we remember contributions that Shakespeare, Leonardo de Vinci, Chaucer and Milton made to the culture of their countries. Can we honestly compare artists of their type to the Rolling Stones, the Rooftop Singers or the Four Freshman?

Will this nation go on record as having its culture influenced chiefly by mopheaded singers who scream away on stage for several hours, making thousands of dollars each time they perform?

Will we go on record as not appreciating the theater, drama, classical music or art? This is not to say that we should conform our tastes to the fine arts only. The complete exclusion of the fine arts from our culture should be considered as dangerous however, if such entertainment is not the only monument that this nation desires.

A prominent Georgia Southern professor and class advisor has gone on record stating that he was very concerned with the seeming lack of appreciation for such groups as the Ruth Mitchell dancers and the Prague Chamber Orchestra.

It has always been a source of amazement to see Georgia Southern students always turn out in great numbers for attractions such as the many dances that are held each quarter. They will even pay an extra couple of dollars for tickets. Students will not, ironically, attend concerts by groups such as the Prague Chamber Orchestra, for which they have already paid for tickets out of their activity fees. It also seems odd that we can pack the auditorium for the free movies but when we have the opportunity to view live drama presented by the Masquers, the crowds are somewhat smaller.

The Rolling Stones concert in May promises to be a fantastic attraction, but they are not the only ones that deserve huge crowds and large gate receipts.

Recreation is an important facet of the American way of life. The key letters in recreation however are CREATION. Even our recreative activities should be constructive in some way.

Last Dictatorship

The American Medical Association has announced an extensive campaign to educate Americans about the dangers of the Administration's hospital care proposals. The Association is also proposing something as a substitute, called "Eldercare." Eldercare is an extension of the Kerr-Mills approach to the problem. The Kerr-Mills law provides Federal subsidies to state programs providing medical assistance to elder people able, and willing, to take a sort of pauper's oath. Eldercare would set up a similar program to subsidize health insurance for people over 65, again with the provision of a means test.

But the AMA has so consistently been too late with too little that it has become hard to look to that organization for any constructive role in designing medical insurance programs. The AMA has, in turn, opposed every step that has been taken to improve access of medical care for Americans of average and below-average incomes. It originally opposed Blue Cross and Blue Shield; it opposed the original Kerr-Mills legislation it now so bravely endorses; it now "comes up with an eldercare" proposal only after it has become unmistakably clear that Congress is ready to pass a hospital care program.

There was a time when the AMA could have played a major, and proper, role in shaping health insurance legislation. Some people within the organization wanted to do so. The Blue Cross and Blue Shield organizations wanted to do so. But the AMA stuck to last dictatorship, and it is going to be hard to take its latest "education" campaign and its latest proposal.



Tommy HOLTON

"...young America committed to the right revolution can win even committed Communists to a concept greater than color or class war—the concept of a remade world."

So speaks Peter Howard, a British author and political scientist who is leading a world program of Moral ReArmament. In a book entitled "Tomorrow Will Be Too Late," he emphatically states that he is interested in a world revolution—a revolution of the human heart.

Mr. Howard looks to America for world leadership. He told university students across the country that "the future of liberty depends on America."

AMERICA MUST

"The world will go the way America goes," he says. "If America patterns a revolutionary society big enough to include everybody in the rebuilding of the world and lives with a discipline that changes everybody—Communist and non-Communist, white and black, right and left—we shall see the rebirth of civilization."

The British lecturer's Moral ReArmament program centers on "how men live, and what they live for."

He says that the world will be modernized and rebuilt by those willing to match this revolutionary age by a revolution in their own "aims" and motives."

OBJECTIVES

The objectives of the ReArmament program have been met with enthusiastic favor from colleges across the nation. The impact of Mr. Howard's talks on university campuses can, no doubt, be measured in different ways. But one student

summed it up like this: "We asked questions only God, the White House and Downing Street could answer. His answer was intriguing."

The author's theme, "the modernization of man," created a storm of enthusiasm on the campuses he visited. "Behind the cracks and creaks of modern society, behind the division of the world into groups possessing power to destroy each other and civilization, behind the racial and class hatreds of our times, a more fundamental issue faces us all—the nature of man himself."

IDEAL

Although his program of Moral ReArmament might sound ideal, it's basically sound. Christian in nature, the program is geared to unite the peaceful factions of mankind into one strong moral network. The program does not connect to any particular religious body, political moment, school of thought or geographical location.

Mr. Howard looks on man as an individual capable of living as a human being. As Benjamin Disraeli, he believes that "there is more in man than a mere beast, more than liquids, chemicals and gases which could be bottled, labeled and shelved, but a soul, a conscience answerable to a Creator, a spirit that was eternal."

Will Moral ReArmament be successful. Whether on the Georgia Southern campus or in Russia, that question lies in the minds and hearts of men. It is a new approach to pressing world problem, but presently it lacks the support of the most necessary element—man himself.

Young Addicts Tell Personal Stories In Realistic Setting

THE ADDICT IN THE STREET, the first book in which youngsters caught up in the world of dope tell their stories in their own words, will be published by Grove Press on February 19, 1965 (cloth; \$5.50.)

The first - person narratives contained in THE ADDICT IN THE STREET were selected and transcribed from tape recordings made over a seven-year period by Ralph Tefferteller, Associate Director of the Henry Street Settlement on New York's Lower East Side.

The book is edited and contains an introduction by Jeremy Lerner, author of the recently published prize-winning novel, Drive, He Said. Miss Helen Hall, Director, Henry Street Settlement, has contributed a preface.

CONFIDENCE

Their confidence gained by a social worker who has known many of them since their childhood, the addicts here speak freely and frankly of their inner lives, their hopes and fears, their families and friends, and the endless round of need and "fix," torture and release. Although differing in viewpoint and personality, each addict shares in the common agony and frustration visited upon himself and his family.

The language of each young addict is artless and unstudied, but the slang, the distinctive turns of phrase, the varied accents and specialized expressions make this a veritable textbook of English as it is spoken

on the streets of our big cities, perhaps even unique in current literature.

CIVIC LEADERS

Government and civic leaders, authors and critics who have seen advance galleys of THE ADDICT IN THE STREET have hailed it as one of the most important books ever published on the subject. Among those urging the widest possible readership for the book are U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York; New York Supreme Court Justice Jacob Markowitz; author of Let In The Sun.

Senator Jacob Javits says of THE ADDICT IN THE STREET "This verbatim transcript of the horrible treadmill of narcotics addiction is an electrifying document. Even more potent than the recent fictional portrayals of addiction, and certainly more effective than any clinical study could be, this is a powerful wedge against public indifference and misunderstanding."

"I believe it will help bring wider recognition of how baffling this social disease is, how inadequate our tools against it are, and how much greater resources must be devoted to enlarging our knowledge about it."

Justice Jacob Markowitz of the New York State Supreme Court says:

"THE ADDICT IN THE STREET brings us to a generally unknown world, although it exists in our own immediate vicinity. The innermost thoughts

reactions, feelings and outlook of people expressed in tape-recorded interviews are most moving and revealing. No novel can equal or attain the emotional impact so effectively projected.

This is not another case study, approached statistically or academically. . . A reading of the different true life experiences of the drug addict and his family is a must. This book is a valuable contribution to society."

Woody Klein, Staff Writer, New York World-Telegram and Sun, and author of the recently published Let In The Sun, writes of THE ADDICT IN THE STREET:

COMPELLING

"It is a compelling collection of first-person pleas for help which every person concerned with fellow human beings should read. . . This is an important book."

From my own experiences living in and writing about the slums of New York, I feel that THE ADDICT IN THE STREET is the best concentrated report—because it is in the first person—on the dope-addiction problem that I have ever seen."

Jeremy Lerner, editor of THE ADDICT IN THE STREET, has contributed to The Partisan Review, Atlantic Monthly, Paris Review, The New Republic, The Nation and Dissent. His novel, Drive, He Said, published by Delacorte Press is the first winner of the \$10,000 Delta Prize chosen by Mary McCarthy, Walter van Tilburg Clark, and Leslie Fiedler.

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



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'With Apologies To Lippman'

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As world renowned columnists and widely acclaimed authorities on everything, we have been compelled to answer a steadily diminishing number of requests for the truth about the situation in Vietnam. In this time of crisis we can do no less for the American people.



Gary Roberts Bob Flanders

We have (in keeping with our always superior standards) prepared the following exclusive report on the Vietnam situation. (a real scoop).

We can say unequivocally that the Vietnamese government is extremely stable. In an entire week there were only four coups. In an exclusive interview the young Vietnamese general, Ah Lika Coup, told us frankly, "All this talk about instability is crazy. Why the United States has backed all sixteen Vietnamese governments."

GENERAL SQUAT

Also noticeable has been the

decline in Buddhist demonstrations. We were informed by civilillian president, General Squat, a devout Roman Catholic, that no action would be taken against the Buddhists. In his own words, "Some of my best friends were Buddhists. There are of course a few dissident Buddhists who haven't learned their place."

A fiery monk, Py Ro, told us hotly, "This whole situation burns me up."

Lieutenant Sherman Half-track, armored commander, observed, "Everything was going fine until the other morning when I found a tiger in my tank."

ESCALATION

On a higher level we talked with General Eastlessland, U. S. Commanding General, about the possibility of escalation. He replied candidly, "Frankly, I don't think that there are any buildings in Saigon big enough to warrant it."

We pressed him by asking if he thought the war in Vietnam would widen. "It would be difficult to have a wider war with such narrow minded people," he answered.

McGeorge Blunder of the Re-state Department, who recently returned from a special misinformation collecting trip to Vietnam, told us confidentially, "This is top secret and classified, but I can tell you that our intelligence sources have recently discovered that there are

two Vietnams! The big problem seems to be that the South Vietnamese have all the rice and the North Vietnamese have all the gravy. Because of this it is almost impossible to get a decent chicken dinner in Saigon."

TARZAN EXTRA

"One other top secret disclosure can be made. We have conclusive evidence that the Viet-Cong guerillas aren't really guerillas at all but extras from an old Tarzan movie. There is a rumor that a certain type of Vietnamese Chimpanzee may be trained for this important work, in which case the classification of 'Viet-Cong guerilla' might be retained in official military dispatches.

To sum up the situation in southeast Asia we asked the eminent authority on relations, Carlton Humphrey of the University of Arkansa, to comment: "After a thorough investigation and careful analysis, one thing seems eminently clear. We've got a problem."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I FIGGER, AT LEAST, I SHOULDA HAD A 'C-MINUS' OUTTA THIS COURSE. I HAD PERFECT ATTENDANCE!"

Lack Of Room Will Mean 'No Vacancy'

By WINFRED L. GODWIN
Director, Southern Regional
Education Board

A goodly number of Southern families will be reading rejection slips this year from public colleges and universities where sons and daughters have applied for fall admission. The reason in many cases: not enough room.

Fall, 1965, college enrollments will be the highest ever, with public institutions shouldering most of the burden. And although new classrooms, dormitories, and professors have been appearing in record numbers on campuses throughout the South, they are still insufficient to meet the demand.

Twelve Southern state legislatures are already or soon will be in session. All of them face much higher budget requests for public institutions. For example, Florida's booming public system seeks a record \$184 million for operating expenses during the biennium (up 67 per cent), plus another \$118 million for new construction.

BEMOAN

Before these legislative sessions are over, education officials will bemoan the fact that the legislators have given them less money than they need, and legislators will bemoan the fact that higher education costs substantially more than ever with the end nowhere in sight.

Both will be correct. More state revenue than ever is going for campus support, but needs are greater than ever before.

M. M. Chambers of Indiana University recently tabulated, for the 50 states, appropriations of state tax funds over the past several years for operating public higher education. Since the school year 1959-60, the 50 states averaged a 75 per cent increase in such appropriations.

FIVE

Five Southern states—Florida,

Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia—had increases of more than 75 per cent over the five year span.

The percentage increase in Alabama was 39, in Arkansas 50, in Georgia 74, in Louisiana 62, in Maryland 64, in Mississippi 72, in Oklahoma 24, in South Carolina 59, in Texas 61, and in West Virginia 50.

Kentucky ranked third in the nation in percentage increase; Oklahoma ranked 49th.

During the same period, enrollments have grown rapidly, as is obvious to any parent, student or counselor. Also, there have been unprecedented demands for research and public service, as many business and governmental officials can testify.

PROBLEM

The problem facing public institutions is well illustrated in remarks by President Paul Miller of West Virginia University. He recently told his legislature that their state university has 50 per cent more undergraduates than it did in 1961, but that the annual rate of appropriation increase had fallen significantly in the same period. One result, of course, is increased teaching loads, which can put an institution at a serious competitive disadvantage in faculty recruitment.

The gains in Southern states are encouraging, but it is painfully clear that they are not enough.

PRESSURE

The pressure will grow on the legislatures, and the taxpayers they represent, to greatly increase financial support from state revenues. Federal funds to higher education will probably continue to be for special purposes. And there is little profit in sizeable new tuition increases, especially in a region where incomes and college enrollments have lagged for too long.

It's a mad, mad, mad, mad world for GSC students as the last two weeks of winter quarter bring a deluge of papers, pressure, and the premonition that the worst is yet to come.

Most students have had dubious feelings about winter quarter since it began. The fall was characterized by ambitious students returning to school from summer vacations with the intentions of doing and learning more.

For some reason, this determination wears thin as the year progresses. When winter quarter comes along, it is looked up on as something to be endured, a disaster that must somehow be overcome.

WEATHER

The most constant complaint about winter is the weather. Icy rain and sub-freezing temperatures are no strong incentives for going to a first period class.

Occasionally there will be a break in the cold weather, and the few brief days of pseudo-spring are welcomed by pale faces who dream of beach parties and spring quarter. More ambitious souls may even make plans for the following summer.

However, hopes have been premature. Disillusionment sets in as the thermometer drops again.

CLASSES

Winter quarter is routine meals, long lines, nights of little sleep, and overdrawn bank accounts. It's the quarter when the student discovers shattered nerves. It's a time when he realizes that his best friends have habits or attitudes that he can't tolerate.

Then there are classes. Lectures seem to grow more boring as assignments increase in length. The professor laughs and warns the failing student not to worry: the class will be taught again next quarter!

The student also faces the persistent problem of how to study for weekly tests and accomplish his outside work. Library readings and unfinished term papers compete with tests

for attention. At the same time the bulletin board calendar, with term paper dates marked in red, refuses to be ignored.

PRESSURE

The pressure to complete work does not exist on the individual level only. Clubs and organizations on campus hold their last meetings for the quarter to finalize plans for the following quarter.

The annual staff strives to meet its deadline, and members of the dramatic group perform in the production that has cost them many weeks' time and effort.

What can be done to relieve the depression of winter quarter?

An extra letter from a best boy or girl friend can do won-

ders. A box of homemade cookies or a cheerful note from understanding parents can also cheer the despondent student. The note is especially welcomed if it contains a check for "Something you really want."

HOPE

The final two weeks are the most hectic ones of the quarter. All work seems to be due at the same time. Then that terrible week of final examinations arrives, bringing more worry to the already fatigued student.

But there is one ray of hope during the final weeks of winter quarter. It's said every quarter, but students seem to find comfort in its repetition. "Next quarter will be better!"

ANIMALS STILL HERE?

by CHARLES H. MONROE, JR.

I guess that this campus was at one time a farm as some of the animals are still here. If you doubt this, all you need to do is watch the chow line some day.

These animals used to be called boars, guilts, etc. It is hard to recognize them. They dress like humans and even walk on their hind legs.

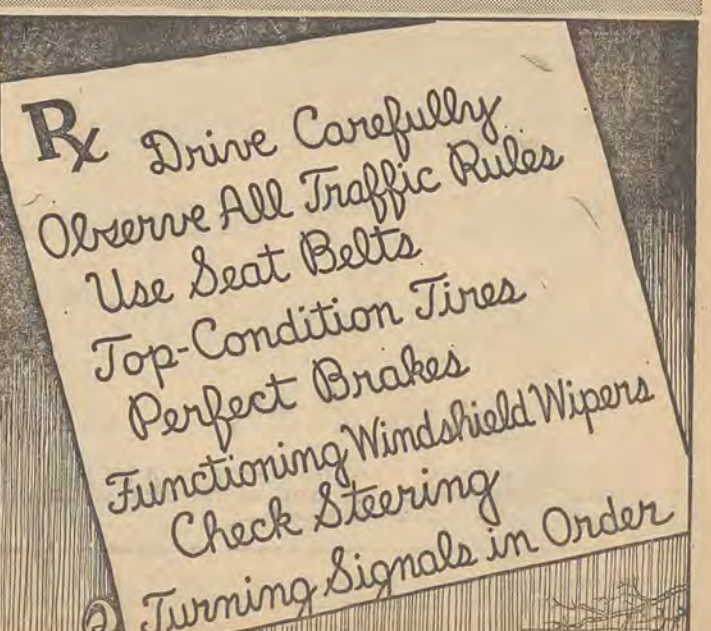
The only way you can tell the difference is to see them break in line, pushing and stepping on toes. It matters not to them that the humans have been waiting in line for some time. Their only thought, if they can think, seems to be of themselves.

They seem to be unable to control their hunger drives, but instead they are themselves controlled by these drives.

I suggest that these "people" are the ones that when denied food for a few days become cannibalistic.

If this is the case we who have control over our hunger drives should beware of them as they may turn on us and eat us for denying them their food.

Their actions are neither Christian, adult, or civilized.



Seniors Display Art In Carruth Building



DR. VEDDER

Vedder Attending Corrections Meet

Dr. Clyde Vedder, professor of sociology, is participating in the Tenth Annual Southern Conference on Corrections being held at Florida State University this week.

Practitioners, administrators and educators in the field of juvenile and adult corrections are attending the two-day meet to study the needs and problems in the South.

Dr. Vedder is a nationally known criminologist. He has authored several books in the area of criminology and serves as a consultant to many state governors and prison wardens throughout the country.

He is presently working on a new book on criminology. One of Dr. Vedder's earlier books in this field has been adopted by 106 universities as a standard text.

He holds the A. B., M. A., and Ph. D. degrees.

The Old Timer



"It takes the average housewife about four checkbooks to fill one stamp book!"



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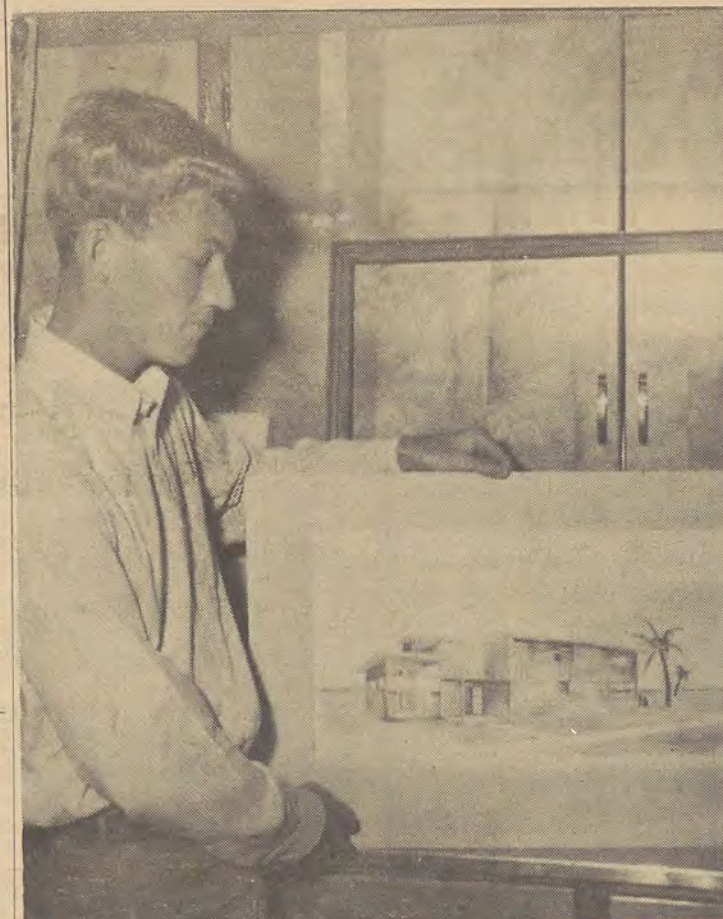
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LARRY DIAL—"Early American Still Life" (Oils)—"I want to make people more aware of the art around them and the creativity in which all possess. Being associated with art as I am I have become more aware of these qualities and hope to transmit my feelings through my work." B. S. Art Education



ELLEN NEAL—"Creative Stitchery"—"I chose art as my major because I like to work with my hands creating something rather than sit at a desk in an office. I don't like set routines, and art is a field where you very seldom find a definite routine." B. S. in Art Education.



JOHN RINGELING—"Architectural Rendering"—"Constructive, Utilitarian application as in architecture. I seem to be more creative when working toward a purposeful objective." B. A.



MARY BELL—"This is a charcoal drawing which is one of the many media we work in. Drawing and painting, to me, show feeling and expression, but I enjoy expressing myself in textiles better." B. S. in Education.

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Georgia State Chamber of Commerce



Our Southern Belle for this week is Miss Joyce Sommers, a business education major from Augusta. Joyce is a sister of Gamma Sigma Upsilon. She is also a member of Phi Beta Lambda and Sigma Alpha Chi. Her hobbies include skiing, dancing and piano playing. She was the second runner-up in the Miss GSC contest.

Inquiring Report

By Marilyn Woody

In our present society, the role of the individual has faded into a broad span of conformity. The Inquiring Reporter asked GSC students this week: Do you think there is too much conformity on our campus? These opinions were expressed:

Bill Lee, Albany: No, I don't think there is too much conformity—at least, not compared to Georgia and some other schools.

Lynne Bassford, Augusta: I don't think there is—never to the extent that it's bothered me.

Nat Allen, Statesboro: Heck, no! Give me a pair of "Weejuns" and a "Gant" shirt.

Bobby Harbin, Augusta: Mr. McAllister said there was in his lecture today.

Noel Benson, Statesboro: The school I formerly attended stressed the individual, and I haven't been here long enough to know about this campus.

Faye Youmans, Stillmore: No, not in most instances. It's good to be an individual, but some people on this campus carry it too far.

Martha Ann Tidwell, Macon: No, not really. Of course, there are always some who will carry things to the extreme one way or the other.

Kathy Mosely, Twin City: No, after all, what good are fads if no one will conform!

Ruby Jo Barwick, Soperton: No! I like it like it is.

Jim Kauffmann, Melbourne, Fla: I think conformity on our campus is good. But too much of anything is not good.

Don Bagwell, Gray: I think the teachers conform in giving the same student the same grades. You can't improve!

Barbara Thomas, Sylvester:

Victory Dance Set Next Week

The newly approved Sigma Epsilon Chi Service Fraternity will sponsor a victory dance Thursday to celebrate the victory of the basketball team.

Travis Wommack from Memphis, Tenn., will play for the dance beginning at 7:30 and lasting until 10:45 at the National Guard Armory.

This is one of the first activities of the new fraternity.

Becoming Father Big Job, Much More To Be A Father

"The getting ready and the prenatal care was one thing, but when the baby arrived it was something else."

That's how Rev. Willis Moore, Wesley Foundation director, described the newest addition to the Moore family. Rev. Moore and his wife, Paige, became parents for the first time on Feb. 17 when a little girl was born to them.

"We have to realize that we can see, touch and hold her—that this is our child and we can keep her," he continued.

"Getting the baby here was a comparatively simple thing, although miraculous. Preparing her for life will rest on our shoulders now," added the new father. "This will be a much more complicated and rewarding task."

Both parents are graduates of Georgia Southern. They became engaged to be married while attending the Chandler School of Theology at Emory University.

Rev. Moore said that he and his wife started planning for the addition long before they decided to start a family. They did a lot of reading on the subject and baby sat for friends in partial preparation.

"All of this preparation didn't completely prepare us for the event," Mr. Moore added. "We realize that you don't try to rear children by books, but it is important to use the knowledge and background material you can find there."

"We stopped traveling long before the time the baby was expected to arrive. Because we had planned for the arrival, we had everything under control when the time did come," he continued.

When he carried his wife to

the hospital, Rev. Moore was "far more calm" than he thought he would be.

"I didn't want to let my anxiety run away with my reason. We were reassured when we found the doctor waiting in the emergency room door at the hospital."

He added that many people gave them a lot of moral support.

"As soon as I saw my wife and child and that everything was OK, I felt much better."

The new father said that he and his wife were amazed how one individual could change their lives so drastically.

He added that they were constantly aware of the baby's presence and any danger or threat to her. "Until we get accustomed to her baby noises, we will be anxious about her," Mr. Moore said.

Commenting on his newly acquired role as a father, he stated: "When I was a student I often wondered whether or not I could produce a child. But this isn't the case, because any healthy male of thirteen years of age can do this. The thing that every man has to be aware of is his ability to provide the

child with security and challenge."

The Moores feel that babies are rather rugged or they wouldn't be able to stand up under the first weeks of their parent's care.

Rev. Moore is in charge of Methodist Student work on the GSC campus. He holds the B. D. degree from Emory University, as well as the B.S. from GSC.

Circle K Club Inducts Three

The Circle K Club inducted three new members at a formal induction service held Thursday night, Feb. 18.

The new members are Joe Phillips of Atlanta, Alvin Cox of Lincoln, and Bill Johnson of Carrollton. The membership certificates were presented by Roger Carter of the Statesboro Kiwanis.

Max Lockwood, City Recreation Director of Statesboro, was the guest speaker for the evening.

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Dignitary To Visit Chapter

Charles L. Farrar, Grand National Executive Director of Delta Sigma Pi, will be on the Southern campus March 10 to evaluate the Epsilon Chi Chapter of the professional business fraternity.

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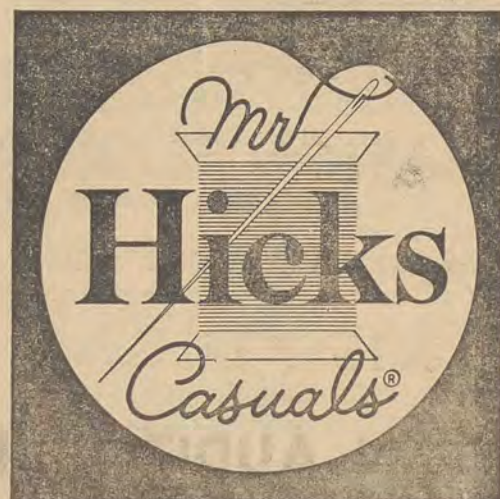
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King's Korner

By TOM KING, Sports Editor

If one will stop and take notice that one important factor has been a major reason for the success of the Eagle cage team is the consistent play of the five starters.

GSC's leading scorer, Ramblin Jimmy Rose, has been the "jacker" of the team. As of now he holds down a 19.2 point average.

His lowest was against Oglethorpe when he could muster only seven markers.

This one factor is simply this: when Rose is off, one of the other starters has a good night.

Against Belmont Abbey Rose got 26 but David Owens took up the slack and hit for 28.

Take another example. Jimmy Searce fills in superbly at guard when Don Adler and Rose need a rest. This scrappy little hustler gives the opponent's offense fits and he usually winds up with the ball.

Southern's two big men, Bill Pickens and Dicks Brodersen, provide the needed height under the boards.

Brodersen, only a sophomore, comes in for Pickens and stymies the offense of the other team. He's a mighty tough man to push around and few people do it, if any at all.

—REYNOLDS—

Recently one of the Eagle forwards, 6-6 Raymond Reynolds, has turned in some fantastic performances.

Against the Citadel he hit for 31 points and he poured through 28 when the Eagles edged Cumberland.

Don Adler, who always plays a fine game, will end his third season this year. Adler has been a starter since his freshman year at Southern and has been a terrific playmaker plus a deadly outside shooter.

—BENCH STRENGTH

With such outstanding performers as Jimmy Searce, Leham Stanley, Dick Brodersen, Jim Seeley, and Mike Rickard, GSC's bench strength has been more than adequate this season.

Rickard was a starter last year and may have been this year until an injury forced him to the sidelines.

Seeley, back after a year's absence, has put on some weight but he can still jump under those boards. He does a great job filling in for Owens and Reynolds.

He may not have all the moves yet but give the "Butcher" time.

"Dick has let people know he wants to play and he will," stated Coach J. B. Searce.

Leham Stanley, along with Searce, gets the job done. Stanley can shoot well from the outside and has all the moves.

Need I say more. Just watch and take notice and I'm sure you will agree with me.

—FROSH—

Coach Ed Thompson and his boys deserve a little credit for his team's progress against some pretty stiff opposition.

No coach could ask for two finer guards than Frank Waters and Booty Etheridge.

Underneath, Dave Christiansen has added the needed boost in the rebounding department.

With Mike Davis out for the season, Bobby Clarke has been filling in adequately. Clarke hit for 12 against ABAC and he does a good job under the boards.

Elden Carmichael has been a consistent performer and good rebounder. Not an exceptional shooter, he scores high frequently.

In the last few games the Baby Eagles' bench has proved very effective.

At guards Jimmy Dobson and Joe McDaniel, two fine floor men, have proved valuable subs when Waters and Etheridge sit out for a while.

Ken Martin puts his bank shots and his rebounding ability to good use when he is in the lineup.

Andy Duffy gets the job done as does big Don Calloway. Duffy and Calloway, who have seen little action until in recent games, have been coming through and keeping the Baby Eagles in front in recent games.



BILL PICKENS GOES UP FOR TWO IN SPRING HILL GAME

Southern Cagers Win Two; Season Record Soars High

The Eagles, sporting some evenly balanced scoring, defeated Spring Hill College 88-75, and Jacksonville University 92-74, last week in Statesboro.

Against Spring Hill GSC placed five men in double figures with Raymond Reynolds leading the way with 21 points.

Next was Jimmy Rose with 19. Don Adler bagged 15, Jim Seeley threw in 12 and Bill Pickens

had 10.

Spring Hill had two men with 17, Vic Noreiga and Mike Baker. Big Tom Bick collected 16.

"It was a real close game until Jim Seeley came off the bench. He played a great game in the closing minutes," stated Coach J. B. Searce.

"Our bench won the game or us," added the Eagle coach.

JACKSONVILLE

GSC defeated Jacksonville University 92-74, behind Bill Pickens' 28 points and 20 rebounds.

The big center hit 10 of 14 from the field and sank eight of 11 from the gratis line.

"Bill played a good game. He was sharp on offense and played a good defensive game," stated Searce.

Rounding out the Eagle attack was Jimmy Rose, and Raymond Reynolds with 16 each.

David Owens and Don Adler hit for 14 and 10, respectively.

Ralph Tiner paced the Dolphins with 20. Ed Johnson bagged 16 and Gene Martineau had 15.

Burton Sparks Eagle Gym Win

by RON MAYHEW, Staff Writer

The Georgia Southern gymnastics team brought their season record to 8 wins, 2 losses Saturday as they overturned Memphis State University 86-58.

Jip Burton led the scoring with 31 points, followed by Buddy Harris who scored 20.

Memphis State took firsts on the side horse, still rings and trampoline while Georgia Southern won the remaining seven events.

Buddy Harris won free exercise, parallel bars and high bar; Kip Burton coped tumbling; John Prentice was top man in the long horse vault; and Bill Aldrich took rope honors.

The Eagles will take on the University of Florida this Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium in their last dual meet of the 1965 season. Coach Yeager declined specific comment on this Saturday's meet. He remarked that he had received dubious and unreliable reports about the Florida team.

The Eagles journey to Atlanta March 5 and 6 for the Southern Intercollegiate Championships. They will go to Fort Hayes, Kansas, on March 19 and 20 for the NAIA National Championships.

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Eagle Freshman Grab Two Wins

The GSC freshmen cagers, led by Booty Etheridge and Elden Carmichael, rolled to an 80-70 win over Brewton Parker Saturday night and outscored the Jacksonville frosh Wednesday night behind sharpshooting Frank Waters.

Etheridge led the team in scoring against Brewton Parker with 19 points and pulled down 6 rebounds. Carmichael hit for 17 points and grabbed 17 rebounds. Brewton Parker was led by Bert Bozeman, who scored 19.

Halftime found Georgia Southern well ahead, 48-29, however Brewton Parker closed much of the gap in the last half.

Ed Thompson, freshman coach, remarked, "We played a good first half but didn't do too much in the second half. Bobby Clark and Booty Etheridge played a good first half." Clark and Etheridge scored 15 and 14 respectively in the first half.

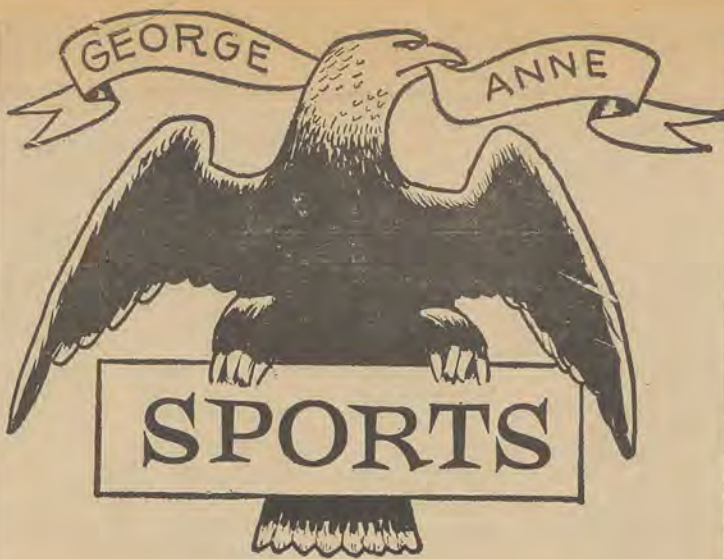
JACKSONVILLE

In the Jacksonville game Frank Waters led GSC with 27 points followed by Elden Carmichael with 17. Top scorer for the game was Jacksonville's Larry Teague with 30.

Rounding out the Eagle's scoring were Dave Christianson with 10 and Bobby Clarke with 7.

Southern hit for 31 of 72 field goal attempts for 43 percent and 11 of 15 free throws for 73 percent. Jacksonville hit for 26 of 72 for 36 percent and 17 of 27 free throws for 63 percent.

Southern led at halftime 31-30 behind Waters and Carmichael, each with 17 points.



NAIA Playoff Set To Begin Monday

The District 25 NAIA basketball tournament will get underway Monday with Georgia Southern scheduled to meet Shorter College.

"We've got the best basketball squad the school has ever had this year and if we win it, this will be the year," stated GSC basketball coach J. B. Searce.

If Southern wins the first game they take on the winner of the Jacksonville-Stetson game.

"We have beaten both of these clubs twice this year but to beat them for the third time is another story," said Searce.

The Eagles defeated Jacksonville in Jacksonville 87-82 and beat them at home 92-74.

It's the same story with Stetson. Southern claimed a 95-79 win there and won 86-78 in Statesboro.

Against Jacksonville there, Raymond Reynolds paved the way with 22 points. Bill Pickens

scored 28 points here.

Leading GSC's attack against Stetson was Jimmy Rose with 58 points in two games.

Coach J. B. Searce will go with Raymond Reynolds at one forward, Bill Pickens at center, and Jimmy Rose and Don Adler at guards.

"In the 1960 playoffs we lost by one point to Tampa. We had already beaten them twice but they came right back and turned the tables on us," remarked Searce.

David Owens sprained an ankle in the game with Spring Hill during the first half.

"Whether he will start against Shorter College depends on his ankle and what Jim Seeley does in practice this week," stated Searce.

Mighty Eagles Roll Over Rugged South Carolina For 20th Win

Georgia Southern, led by forward Jim Seeley, breezed to 73-64 victory over the Gamecocks South Carolina Monday night in Columbia, South Carolina.

The 6-4 junior hit on six of eight free throws for 18 points.

Raymond Reynolds and Jimmy Rose bagged 16 each. Don Adler collected 13 and Bill Pickens 11.

Big Jim Fox led USC's scoring with 16 points. Only two other Gamecocks hit double figures. George Schroeder had 12 and Earl Lovelace added 10.

"Seeley played a tremendous game, his 18 points and 10 rebounds speaks for him," stated Coach J. B. Searce.

Southern dominated the boards, pulling down 35 rebounds to 20 for South Carolina.

Seeley snagged 10 as did Raymond Reynolds.

Schroeder and Fox paced USC in the rebounding department, pulling down 7 each.

Both teams hit over 50 percent of their shots from the

floor.

GSC connected on 31 of 57 for 54 per cent and 12-21 gratis tosses for 57 percent.

The Gamecocks hit 23 of 46 for 50 percent and 17 of 21 free throws for 81 per cent.

The Eagles led at the midway point 34-30 behind Seely's 12 points.

Columbus Rated Tops In Tourney

Top seeded Columbus College and Middle Georgia College drew round byes in the Georgia Junior College Tournament being held in the Hanner Gym.

Other teams favored to fair well are Brewton Parker and Abraham Baldwin.

The championship game will be held Saturday night at 8:45 p.m. A consolation game will be played at 7 p.m.

Eagles Ease Past Mercer Bears

Georgia Southern outscored Mercer University in Macon, 81-73, Wednesday night to post a 21-4 season record.

Led by senior forward Raymond Reynolds with 21 and Bill Pickens with 18, the Eagles fought a second half rally by Mercer to claim the vic-

tory.

Rounding out Southern's attack was Don Adler with 15 and Jimmy Rose with 12. Tommy Dial added 6.

"We played a bad first half and it cost us. Reynolds played a good ball game as did Bill Pickens," stated Coach J. B. Searce.

The GEORGE-ANNE

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Theta Pi Omega Completes Pledge

The pledge class of Theta Pi Omega, newly formed service sorority, is in the last week of its pledge period.

The 25 girls in the pioneer pledge class have sponsored two money-making projects, a bake sale downtown in Statesboro three weeks ago, and a barbecue at Knight Village last night.

They are in the process of making a sorority banner and they also plan to polish the plaques on the gate at the entrance to the campus and over the dormitory doors.

Officers of the pledge class are: president, Cheryl Bartlett; vice-president, Rossie Hendley; secretary, Paula Fuller; treasurer, Tillie Turner; sergeant-at-arms, Margo Howard; publicity chairman, Alice Smith; service chairman, Judy Kendrick; and social chairman, Yvonne D'Aulbert.



This picture was originally planned to feature the college pep band for their performances at the home basketball games. Due to the fact that we could not gain the identity of all the members before this paper went to press, we are offering two free meals at the Paragon Restaurant for the student naming all the band members and the most students seated in the background. Bring your list by the George-Anne office.

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Study Language In Europe

EAST LANSING, Mich. —Students can study French, German and Spanish in Europe this summer by enrolling in a Michigan State University overseas language program.

Three credit courses will be offered in Paris, France; Cologne, Germany, and Madrid, Spain, under the auspices of MSU's American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC) and the College of Arts and Letters.

The courses, taught or supervised by Michigan State lan-

guage professors, will each carry nine credits.

Noncredit language programs will also be offered in Paris; Lausanne and Neuchatel, Switzerland; Barcelona and Madrid, Spain; Cologne, and Florence, Italy.

Both the credit and noncredit courses are scheduled from July 5 to Aug. 20.

Students will be housed with private families in all but the Paris program, according to Dr. Sheldon Cherney, MSU's AMLEC director. He feels that the family setting will result in more frequent use of the language.

Dr. Cherney adds that both the credit and noncredit courses will be supplemented by optional lectures and trips to points of historic, cultural or geographic interest.

Fees for the AMLEC programs are extremely modest when contrasted with similar overseas language courses. This has been made possible through the family housing arrangements and special charter air rates for round-trip travel.

Dr. Cherney reports that costs for credit courses will range from \$625 to \$750, and include tuition, transportation, orientation program, housing, two daily meals and other incidentals.

Noncredit programs will run between \$525 and \$675, he adds.

Additional information on either the credit or noncredit programs can be obtained by writing AMLEC, Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

GEORGIA THEATER

Today & Fri. Feb. 25-26

"TWO ON A
QUILLOTINE

Connie Stevens

Sat. only Feb. 27
"SINGING MAIDEN"

plus

"RED RIVER"

John Wayne

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Feb. 28 Mar. 1-2

"THE ROUNDERS"

Glenn Ford

Wed. thru Fri. Mar. 3-4-5

"QUICK BEFORE
IT MELTS"

Geo. Maharis

DRIVE-IN

Today & Friday Feb. 25-26

"THE BEST MAN"

Henry Fonda

"SURF PARTY"

Sat. Feb. 27th only

"I'D RATHER BE RICH"

Sandra Dee

"FASTEST GUN ALIVE"

Glenn Ford

Sun. Mon. Tues.

Feb. 28 Mar. 1-2

"KISSES FOR MY
PRESIDENT"

Fred MacMurray

Polly Bergen

Wed. thru Fri. Mar. 3-4-5

"YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE"

James Franciscus

plus

"WALL OF NOISE"

Suzanne Pleshette

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Education Profs Attend Meeting

Ten GSC education professors participated in the State Association of Student Teaching Convention at Rock Eagle on Monday, February 22, and Tuesday, February 23.

The theme of the convention was "The Role of the Public School in the Preparation of Teachers." Dr. H. Titus Singletary, Associate State Superintendent of Schools spoke on this topic.

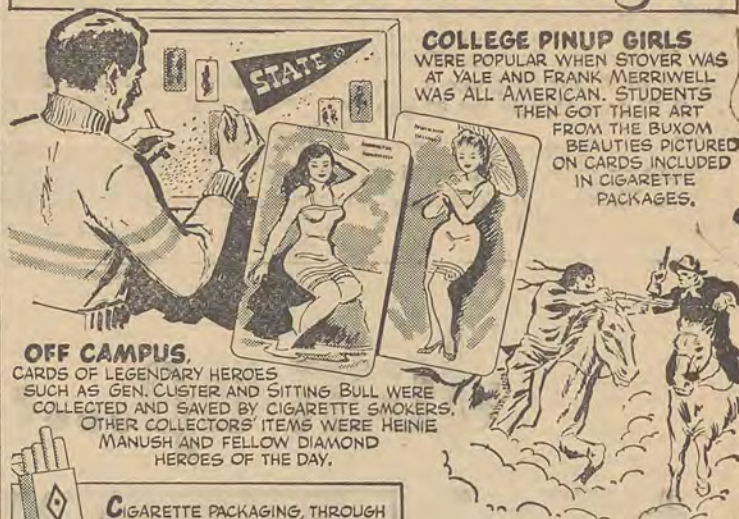
Dr. Donald Hawk was moderator for a panel discussion on "The Student Teaching Experience." Panel members were supervising teachers. Mrs. Carene D. Mallard and Mrs. Sarah D. Gougler of Marvin Pittman Laboratory School were panel members.

Dr. William McKenney was one of the leaders in a discussion group on "The Public School Plans for and with the Student Teacher."

At the business session of the convention, Dr. Richard Ottinger gave a report on the Regional AST Conference.

Dr. Robert Lewis, Mr. John Lindsey, Dr. Lennelle Perry, Ray Wilson, and Mrs. Frances Seymour, of the Home Economics division, also attended the convention.

Times do Change



COLLEGE PINUP GIRLS
WERE POPULAR WHEN STOVER WAS AT YALE AND FRANK MERRIVELL WAS ALL AMERICAN. STUDENTS THEN GOT THEIR ART FROM THE BUXOM BEAUTIES PICTURED ON CARDS INCLUDED IN CIGARETTE PACKAGES.

OFF CAMPUS.
CARDS OF LEGENDARY HEROES SUCH AS GEN. CUSTER AND SITTING BULL WERE COLLECTED AND SAVED BY CIGARETTE SMOKERS. OTHER COLLECTORS' ITEMS WERE HEINIE MANUSH AND FELLOW DIAMOND HEROES OF THE DAY.

CIGARETTE PACKAGING. THROUGH THE YEARS, HAS INCLUDED SOME UNUSUAL "BONUSES." ONE PACK CONTAINED ONLY FOUR CIGARETTES. EACH THE LENGTH OF FIVE. WHY? CIGARETTES THEN WERE TAXED BY THE NUMBER IN THE PACK. THE SMOKER SAVED BY BUYING FOUR LONG CIGARETTES AND CUTTING THEM UP WITH A RAZOR BLADE. THIS TAX HAS BEEN CHANGED.

TODAY, CIGARETTE MAKERS RELY ON PACKAGING TO HELP PROMOTE A NEW BRAND. MUCH TIME AND MONEY GO INTO DESIGNING THE PACKAGE TO REFLECT THE DISTINCTIVE BLEND OF THE BRAND. SIXTY DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLUE, FOR EXAMPLE, WERE TESTED BEFORE ONE. FROM A COLOR SLIDE OF A MEDITERRANEAN HOLIDAY, WAS SELECTED TO SYMBOLIZE THE REFRESHING COOLNESS OF BELAIR, A NEW CIGARETTE WITH LIGHT MENTHOL AND A DEEP SET RECESSED FILTER.

The GEORGE-ANNE

Feb. 26, 1965

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2 SEIBALD STREET

Coed Is Teacher, Student, Graduate Assistant, Pioneer

By HALLEY FENNELL

Staff Writer

A new frontier was begun this quarter at GSC and its first pioneer is Letty Allen, a GSC coed who completed her B. S. in junior high education in December.

The new frontier is a Masters Degree program in junior high education, and Letty is the first student to try to tackle its requirements.

Letty is presently from Waynesboro, but she graduated from Swainsboro High School. She began her freshman year at GSC in September of 1961, and received her degree in English and German.

In her graduate work she is working in the area of mathematics. "I've always liked both," she stated, "but I did student teaching in English and

thought I'd like math better."

Letty has an assistantship and is teaching a ninth grade general math class and directing a study class at Marvin Pittman Laboratory school. She is taking a math course and a graduate education course, Philosophy of Education. Because she has changed fields of specialization she will have to take some undergraduate courses in math.

As a graduate student Letty attends all of the faculty meetings of the education division and those of the Marvin Pittman school faculty. It will take her approximately six quarters to finish her graduate work. She plans to start teaching in September in Chatham County and to finish her work at night. Sixty quarter hours of courses are required for this degree.

Letty stated that it took a long time to get her program worked out, because of her

changing fields of study.

Dr. Robert Lewis is the advisor in Junior High Education.

Letty stated that after finishing her B. S. she felt a little inadequate. "The more preparation the better teacher I will become," she said.

SAM Schedules Hot Dog Supper

The Society for Advancement of Management will have a hot dog supper on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Frank I. Williams Center.

The guest speaker for the meeting is Charles Robbins Jr., Vice President of Robbins Packing Company. Robbins will speak on "Employee Relations in a Small Business."

Hitchcock Going To Intern Meet

Dr. William L. Hitchcock, professor of education, will attend the Counseling Interns Conference in Macon on Friday and Saturday.

The theme of the conference is "Improving occupational and Career Guidance Services in the Georgia Schools." Dr. Kenneth Hoyt of the University of Iowa and R. Dolph Camp of the United States Office of Education will be visiting consultants.

Dr. Hoyt will speak on "Why Students Need Occupational and Career Guidance." He will also speak on "Organizing School and Community resources to Provide Occupational and Career Guidance." Dr. Camp will speak on "What is the Specific Role of the Counselor in Occupational and Career Guidance."

Center Hostess Is Grandmother

Al and Ann Carter announce the birth of a son, George Albert III on Feb. 16.

The father is a student at Georgia Southern and the mother is a former student.

The maternal grandmother, Mrs. Sara Savage, is cashier in the Frank I. Williams Center snack bar.

The paternal grandparents are both graduates of Georgia Southern.

Commenting on her first grandchild, Mrs. Savage said, "He's the greatest and the prettiest. His (paternal) grandfather says we shouldn't call him pretty—but this is a pretty boy."

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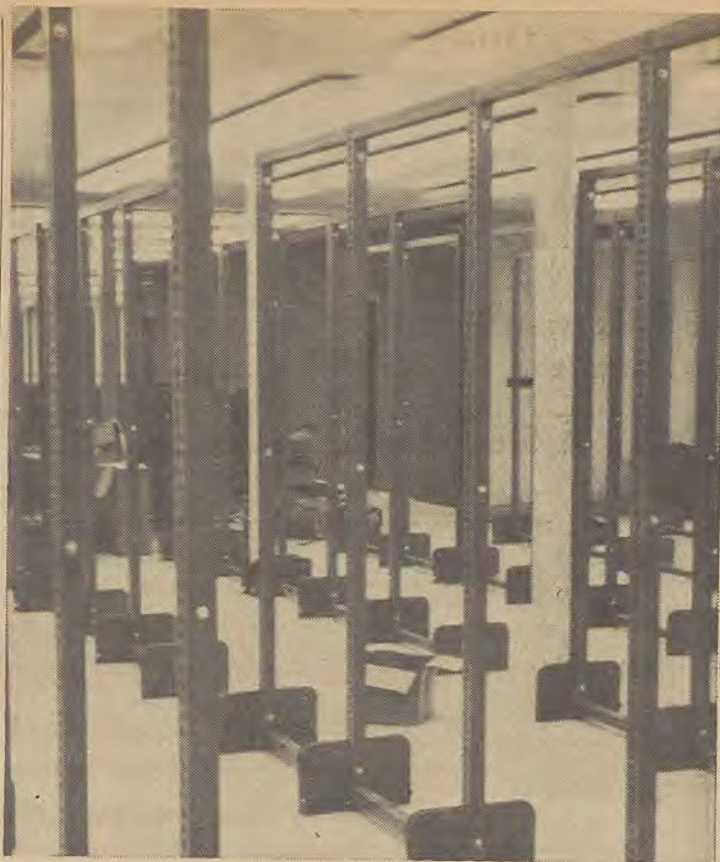
Special Of The Week:

Home-made Brunswick Stew—Potato Chips Barbeque Sandwich

only 65¢

AT

WINDY'S



Work on the new library is progressing toward the finished product. On the third floor of the building book shelves are being assembled for their expected occupants. The building will be completed within the next few weeks. Students will have access to the facility sometimes after the first few weeks of the spring quarter.

The GEORGE-ANNE

Feb. 26, 1965

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City & State

Name

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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 WINNER — Mayhue Tomberlin

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