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7 GSC Students Nominated For Wilson Awards

Seven students have been nominated for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships for the academic year 1966-67.

The nominees are Keith Felton Arnsdorff, history major; Maxine Davis, social science major; Donald A. Grinde, history major; David Bing Hurst, math major; Jeri Marsha Prince, math major; Herbert P. Shippey, English major, and James D. Wilkes, history major.

Sixty of the 658 nominees from the Southeast (Region VI) will receive scholarships.

Those eligible for nomination are men and women of outstanding intellectual promise, graduates of or seniors in the colleges and universities of the United States or Canada who at the time of nomination are not registered in a graduate school.

The purpose of the fellowships is to attract men and women to college teaching, and the Foundation annually awards fellowships to 1,000 prospective first-year graduate students.

Joe Hobbs, a history major, received the only Wilson Fellowship awarded to a Georgia Southern student.

According to Dean Paul F. Carroll, "The number of nominees indicates that we are beginning to have better prepared students, and although we have had only one Wilson Fellow from Georgia Southern, we hope to have more this year."



Dear Editor:

This year we are beginning the school term with one more classroom building than we had last year. Next year several additional buildings will be added.

Presently, only dormitories have signs identifying them. Such signs should be placed at the entrances of classroom buildings. This convenience would not only be a great help to guests on campus, but would also save freshmen a lot of trouble when they first report to the campus.

Doubless, this idea sounds unnecessary to students who know their way around. The problem must, however, also be considered from the standpoint of people who aren't as familiar with the college.

The Eagle

WINTER QUARTER REGISTRATION

Winter quarter registration is scheduled Jan. 3, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., according to Lloyd Joyner, registrar.

Joyner said student can draw registration permits from a box at the records window in the registrar's office Monday through Friday.

Students who fail to draw permits on the days indicated must pick up a permit at the registrar's office on registration day.

'West Side Story' To Be Staged In McCroan February 17-18



'WEST SIDE STORY'

Ken Robbins and Janie Dobson Rehearse For February Production.

Lead characters have been cast for "West Side Story," a two-act musical written by Leonard Bernstein, to be presented in McCroan Auditorium, Feb. 17-19, under the sponsorship of the Music Division, according to Donald Northrip, play director and assistant professor of music.

Northrip announced the casting of two lead, two minor and three speaking parts. Final casting of the remaining parts will be completed in January, he said.

The play will involve a cast of 39 singers, dancers and actors with orchestral accompaniment provided by members of the Savannah Symphony.

The two lead characters will be played by Jim Propes as Tony, a gang leader, with Jamey Waters and Wynn Carswell sharing the role of Maria, Tony's girlfriend.

Minor parts will be played by David Hall as Riff, and Janie Dodson as Anita. Speaking parts will include Walter Swift as Doc, Sonny Johnson as Officer Krupke, and Tom Wright as Gladham.

The show will include such songs as "Tonight," "I Feel Pretty," "America," "Maria," "One Hand, One Heart," "Something's Coming" and "Somewhere."

"West Side Story" is a contemporary Romeo and Juliet story reflecting problems brought on by juvenile gang warfare and the sudden influx of Puerto Ricans into the life of New York City, Northrip said.

The play made a successful run on Broadway beginning in 1957 and was later made into a motion picture.

Included in the play will be vocal, instrumental, dancing, and acting scenes. Approximately 25 members from the Savannah Symphony Orchestra will provide orchestral accompaniment, Northrip said.

Assisting Northrip will be Ken Robbins, a drama student, as stage director; and Janie Dodson, a graduate student in the physical education division, in charge of choreography.

Tickets will go on sale in mid-January at \$1.50-\$3.50 with all seats reserved.

Ward Announces Book Publication

By RON MAYHEW
Managing Editor

Dr. Robert David Ward, professor of history, announced Tuesday the publication of a new book, **Labor Revolt in Alabama**, which he has written in collaboration with Dr. William W. Rogers, associate professor of history at Florida State University.

The book, published by the University of Alabama Press, is the result of four years' preparation, according to Dr. Ward.

Deals with Strike

Labor Revolt in Alabama deals with the Alabama coal miner's strike of 1894, which was the state's most outstanding demonstration by an organized labor movement in the nineteenth century.

According to the book's publisher, the strike involved some 8,000 men trying to protect themselves from wage reductions in a time of depression. As a result this group hoped to gain improved working and living conditions. The strike occurred amidst a backdrop of agrarian conservatism which aims of labor.

Unionization Suppressed

In this era, continued the publisher's review, attempts at unionization by miners were considered radical by a large portion of the state's population. To suppress this labor movement this powerful segment advocated working convicts in the mines, hiring Negroes as strikebreakers, and calling out the state militia.

Further complicating the situation was a bitter political

battle being waged between the Bourbon Democrats and the Populist movement, which included much of Alabama's organized labor.

Bourbons Remained

Although the Bourbons retained political power and the labor organization's goals were not immediately realized, the movement was far from a failure.

A new organization, The United Mine Workers of Alabama, was the result of the miners' efforts. In the opinion of the authors the new organization, having faced hostile public opinion and a state legislature that had never previously dealt with problems of this sort, won a difficult victory, the publisher's report concluded.



DR. R. D. WARD

MERRY



CHRISTMAS

Norton Is Appointed To Publicity Post

Hubert Norton, sports publicity director, has been named Area VII publicity chairman for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, according to the latest information released by NAIA headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Norton, in his second year as sports publicist, is one of nine area chairmen. His duties will be to promote NAIA in the Southeastern states.

Norton succeeds Mal Barroway of Jacksonville (Fla.) University who resigned earlier in the year.

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Orchestra Seeks Members Who Possess Instruments

Students who are interested in playing in the strings section of the Georgia Southern College Orchestra and who can provide their own instruments are asked to contact Dr. Fred Grumley in the Music Building.

The orchestra, which rehearses each Monday from 7-9 p.m., is directed by Mrs. William McKenney, who also gives private lessons for string instruments. "We plan to enlarge our orchestra to include wind and percussion sections this year," Mrs. McKenney stated.

The 17 college students and Statesboro residents who comprise the orchestra are Gloria

Bridges, junior violinist from Moultrie; Patrice Carrigg, sophomore, violinist from Rincon; Meg Collins, violinist from Statesboro; Blimp Davis, senior, violinist from Americus; Mitchell Dredge, senior from Baxley who plays the viola; Elaine N. Donkar, sophomore, violinist, from Savannah.

Also, Marybet Graham, violinist, from Statesboro; Dr. Fred Grumley, assistant director and bass player; Aaron Haimovitz, cellist from Statesboro; Betty Jones, sophomore violinist from Perkins; Mrs. Billie Lane, violinist from Statesboro; Mrs. Mary Mercer, violinist from Statesboro; Nancy McKenney, violinist from Statesboro; Dr. William McKenney, violinist from Statesboro; Jane Patton, sophomore cellist from Albany; Jake Rawl from Savannah who plays the viola, Stephen J. Farkas, violinist from Statesboro, and Bill Gibson, freshman violist from Macon.

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WHAT'S "IN"?



On the pages of this George-Anne, The Eagle presents ads showing just a few of the terrific Christmas gifts available now at The EAGLE.

They range from being "IN" to being "WAY IN". The EAGLE staff has searched both domestic and foreign markets to bring the very latest.

The EAGLE is NEW! Our stock is NEW! Nothing held over from last year. Whether it's a Christmas gift for him or her, for the folks at home, or something special for yourself; you can find it at The EAGLE

Gifts from The EAGLE can be beautifully gift wrapped at no extra charge. They can always be given with pride.

Remember, if it's "IN" its in The

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'EAGLE BAIT'

The Eagle cheerleading squad leads a shivering crowd in several new cheers, and of course the familiar old ones.

Bonfire And Pep Rally Opens Basketball Season

By RON MAYHEW
Managing Editor

GSC officially opened its 1965-66 basketball season Tuesday night with a bonfire and pep rally sponsored by the Circle K Club. The event also included the first ringing of the school's new brass bell which will henceforth be rung after every athletic victory or outstanding achievement of the college.

The cheerleaders opened the

rally with several new cheers, followed by Dan Broucek, student congress president, who spoke briefly and pronounced that the ringing of the bell would officially be a college tradition.

First Ringing

Sandra Eatman, captain of the cheerleading squad, rang the bell for the first time, followed by Broucek.

The bonfire was then ignited and Athletic Director J. B.

Searce expressed his appreciation to the crowd for the attendance and introduced the members of the varsity basketball squad who were present. "Some of the players are baby-sitting and others are writing overdue term papers," he added.

Pep Band

The pep band, having concluded a concert in McCroan Auditorium, arrived and led the crowd in several songs before the rally was dismissed and the spectators moved to the Student Center for a dance.

The dance was originally scheduled to be held outdoors in front of the Administration Building but was moved to the Student Center because of cold weather.

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'AND THERE WAS LIGHT'

The traditional Christmas tree will be officially lighted in a special Christmas program next week. Over 1200 bulbs illuminate the tree.

Traditional Tree Lighting Scheduled Monday Night

By LOUISE McCORD
Feature Editor

Over 1200 lights will be used this weekend by the maintenance department to transform a dull, green oak tree into Georgia Southern's colorful Christmas tree.

These lights will be switched on at the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony in front of the student center at 7 p.m.

Dean Paul F. Carroll will deliver the invocation, which will be followed by the presidential Christmas messages of Dr. Zach S. Henderson and Student Congress President Danny Broucek.

A representative of the Statesboro Ministerial Association will reiterate the emphasis of the 1965 campuswide theme "Let's Keep Christ in Christmas."

Customary Christmas music will be offered by the college choir, which will also lead in the group singing of carols.

This traditional program was begun six years ago by repre-

sentatives from the Student Congress and the administration, who included in the holiday agenda the lighting of a Christmas tree in a central area of the campus. Although the residents of each dormitory decorated their lobby and doors and celebrated the season individually, it was decided that a campuswide program should be initiated.

One of the magnolias in Sweetheart Circle was scantily decorated for the first program, which was staged on the steps of the Administration Building. For the program in 1961, the oak tree now used was specially trimmed for annual usage.

"It takes us two full days to string that big tree," admitted W. H. Lee, superintendent of grounds and maintenance. "We use 1200 multicolor lights in a vertical fashion, and top the tree with the 48 blue bulbs in a star shape."

The brilliance of these lights illumines the area between the Student Center, the Administra-

tion Building and Anderson Hall with a colorful haze which makes it impossible for students to escape the Christmas spirit.

The mysterious glow of a decorative blue star shining above the buildings and treetops has enticed tourists on U. S. Highway 301, Fair Road and Chandler Road to visit the campus.

The actual origin of the Christmas tree tradition is unknown, but the residents of Germany in the sixth century are credited with declaring this the symbol of Christ, the "Light of the World."

Perhaps this centrally located symbol on the Georgia Southern campus will be the best declaration of the 1965 theme, "Let's Keep Christ in Christmas."

GEORGIA

Fri.-Tues Dec. 3-7th
"HARUM SCARUM"

with Elvis Presley
Wed.,-Fri. Dec. 8-10th

"WINTER A-GO-GO"
with James Stacy

Sat., Dec. 11th
"THE PAJAMA GAME"

with Doris Day Plus
"GUNFIGHTERS OF

CASA GRANDE"
Sunday Dec. 12th

—STAGE SHOW—

DRIVE-IN

Fri., Dec. 3rd
"SECOND FIDDLE TO A

STEEL GUITAR"
with Webb Pierce and

Ferron Young
Sat. Dec. 4th

"THE YELLOW ROLLS-
ROYCE"

—plus—
"THE PATSY"

with Jerry Lewis
Sun.,-Tues., Dec. 5-7

"SOULS OF SIN"
An Adult performance

Wed. & Thur. Dec. 8-9
"THE SWORD IN THE

STONE"
—Plus—

"KINGS OF THE SUN"
Fri., - Sat. Dec. 10-11

"GIRLS ON THE BEACH"
"THE JAYHAWKERS"

Feb. 15 Set As HousingDeadline

The deadline for currently enrolled students to receive priority for on-campus dormitory assignments has been set for Feb. 15, according to Jackie Mikell, director of housing.

"After the Feb. 15 deadline, assignments will be made on a first-come, first-serve basis," Miss Mikell stated.

Applications for on-campus housing may be secured from the housing office in the Administration Building. Each application must be accompanied by a \$25 housing deposit. Students under 21 years of age must have their parent's signature, according to Miss Mikell.

Kinchen Selected For Lead Role In 'Book of Job'

Tommy Kinchen, freshman from Thomasville, holds the title role in *The Book of Job*, for Jan. 20-22.

Other members of the cast include Walter Swift, Eliphaz; Ralph Jones, Bildad; Wymen Hunt, Zophar, and Robert Overstreet, narrator.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. each night and tickets are \$1.00. The play lasts one-and-a-half hours with no intermission.

The Book of Job is produced in three parts. The introduction or prologue will be given by the narrator with incidental music provided by the brass choir of the band. The second part comprises the main body of the play. The conclusion is composed of dialogue between Job and the narrator with music.

Swing into Fall in R&K's three piece knit of 100% ripple wool. A longer jacket is beautifully stitched for added fashion drama. A slim overblouse has an easy cap sleeve. Blue Ice, Pink Parfait, Banana Split.

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AND STUDENTS . . . Be sure to check your I. D. number each week on the posting board inside. Each week five (5) I. D. numbers will be posted and some lucky student will win a valuable article of clothing.

Last week's posted I. D.'s were 2008, 628, 596, 241, and 1587. VISIT THE OXFORD SHOP each week . . . don't forget . . . check that I. D. number—contest ends every Thursday night.



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RADAR AHEAD

The State Patrol means business.

It's that time of year when televisions and radios are singing the usual holiday song. "Drive Carefully."

No one, it seems, listens to the song any more. To make people listen, our state law enforcement officers have clamped down with their traffic control methods.

Radar is in use on the highways during the holiday seasons, and during other seasons too. Its potency defies imagination.

A completely self-contained unit is installed in a patrol car and aimed in the appropriate direction. The unit transmits a beam which bounces off the suspected car and is then recorded in a relay unit. A small meter, mounted atop a box on the car's front floorboard, instantly records the speed of a passing car with no time having to be taken for calculations.

Sometimes the radar unit is geared to track a car as it passes the patrol unit. Sometimes it isn't.

The State Patrol can lurk in a grove of trees by a long curve with their deadly beam aimed some distance behind their location. The speed of the car is recorded before the unsuspecting motorist even sees the patrol car. Thus the pursuit has begun before the driver passes the man-made snare.

Speeding tickets are expensive. In one Georgia county the fee for breaking a 65 mile per hour limit is \$25 for any speeding violation up to 90 miles per hour. The next category is \$37.50.

Sound expensive? Some counties aren't this lenient, and many times a law enforcement agency will accept nothing but cold cash for a bond. This makes the percentages mighty bad.

If the patrol arrests a driver for speeding, he must often travel to the county sheriff's office and pay a fine. This little side trip often takes a lot of time, time that could be spent covering many miles at a safe speed.

Think twice before you hurry home . . . are the few minutes you save really worth the risk?

CHRISTMAS TRADITION

Doors radiate a brilliant green welcome and the smell of freshly cut trees fills the parlors. These and many other traditions characterize the annual recurrence of the Yuletide season.

In another week green doors will boast glittering Christmas symbols, barren trees will become twinkling rainbows of light and the lukewarm observations will mellow into gay excitement.

Extended devotion periods which will allow for the singing of Christmas carols, the reading of the Christmas story, and a guest speaker give indications of this Christmas's theme, "Let's Keep Christ in Christmas", which was selected by Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students.

It will materialize with annual traditions such as Christmas Angels or Peanut Pals, girls who draw the name of a dormitory sister, and do favors for her. They remain anonymous until the dormitory Christmas Party, thus the girls give of themselves rather than their pocketbooks. One house mother made every ornament by hand for the tree in her dorm.

The women's dorms will have contests for the best decorations on the doors of individual rooms. Cardboard sleighs will be filled with toys and food for the White Stocking Fund.

The impact of Christmas season will even reach Viet Nam. Lewis Hall is filling boxes with gifts for the 101st Airborne Division from Ft. Benning. We support Lewis Hall's stand in the Viet Nam situation — we wish everyone felt like this.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I HAVE GONE OVER HIS HOMEWORK GRADES - I HAVE CHECKED HIS LAB WORK - FIGURED HIS DAILY AND MID-TERM EXAM SCORES AGAIN, AND I STILL CAN'T COME UP WITH A POINT TOTAL LOW ENOUGH TO FLUNK HIM."

RON MAYHEW

Hypocrites Renew Annual Spiel, But Christmas Spirit Remains

Christmas is almost here. Once again it is time for our spiritual hypocrites to preach their annual spiel, telling America that she has lost the true meaning of Christmas.



MAYHEW

These yearly lectures all carry the same tune, materialism has caused us, the citizens of the world's richest nation, to forget the original meaning of Christmas.

These warped perverts have failed, however, to look at anything other than their end-of-the-month bank statements when they formed their opinions of Christmas' meaning.

The opening of the holidays always brings joy and confusion. Young and old, rich and poor, foreigners and citizens. . . everyone enjoys the celebration of this, the most joyous holiday.

In Statesboro the Christmas trimmings adorned the town more than a week before Thanksgiving. The GSC social science division displayed its cheery decorations shortly the after. Folks are impatient this year.

In big cities the holiday season is ushered in by gigantic sales in department stores, traffic jams, full parking lots, packed sidewalks, Salvation Army bands, Santa Clauses on ev-

ery corner, fragrant cedar trees in front of grocery stores, and lost children screaming for their parents.

Christmas is everywhere, and it is characterized by happy people.

A soldier in Viet Nam won't be able to enjoy sitting by the Christmas tree at home, but in the true tradition of the American armed forces there is always a rollicking party.

A little boy will anxiously gaze upward through the fireplace on Christmas Eve wondering, "How could he do it?"

A tiny red-headed girl will hang her stocking by the mantle and pause for a final check to make sure it won't fall when it's loaded with surprises the next morning.

A young couple will watch their baby explore that mysteriously captivating area under the lower branches of the all-important tree.

Children everywhere will burst into living rooms on Christmas morning followed by parents who, despite having been awakened two hours early, stand gaping in wonder at the spectacle.

Silver bells, a new tricycle, Grandmother's smile, a huge turkey, a misplaced tree ornament, a wreath on the front door, credit cards, flustered salesgirls, lay-away plans, ribbons that won't break, packages that won't rattle. . . Christmas. . .

It's really here.

Tom KING

It is a good thing to observe Christmas Day. The mere marking of times and seasons when men agree to put aside their work and make merry together is a wise and wholesome custom.

But there is a better thing than the mere observance of Christmas Day

and that is the keeping of Christmas. In doing so, you must, not only for a day, forget what you have done for people and remember what other people have done for you. Ignore what the world owes you and think what you owe the world.



KING

Try to look behind your fellowmen's faces to their hearts that are hungry for joy. Close your book of complaints against the management of the universe and attempt to discover a place where you can sow some seeds of happiness. If you can do these things for a day, then you are able to keep Christmas.

Forgotten Day

Many say with the passing of Santa Claus and the traditional giving and receiving of gifts, Christmas is a forgotten day. Are these materialistic ideas greater than the blessed life which began in Bethlehem, the life that is the image of Eternal love? If you say yes, then you, in reality, either you have no Christmas or your definition of Christmas is somewhat distorted.

The celebration of Christmas is an interwoven mesh of happiness and joy that exists due to the birth of Christ and to the fellowships that men have at Christmas. One complements the other. When you lose one, either one, your Christmas is only half a Christmas.

Consider Things

Are you willing to stoop down and consider the wants of little children: to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop questioning how much your friends love or admire you and ask yourself if you love them enough; to try to understand what those in your house want without having to wait for them to tell you? Do these things for a day—then Christmas will be kept.

But, in doing so, fail not to call to mind, in the course of the 25th of this month, that the divinest heart that ever walked the face of the earth was born on that day; then smile and enjoy yourselves for the rest of it, that day and all those days following.

PERSONAL CHECKS

The comptroller's office announced that personal checks will not be cashed at the cashier's window after Saturday, Dec. 4.

Personal checks will be cashed again at the beginning of winter quarter and Student Bank checks will be cashed at any time, according to William Dewberry, comptroller.

THE George-Anne

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



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DEC. 3, 1965

Editorial Board: Tom King, Ron Mayhew, Bill Muller, John Eden, Gary Hancock.

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'College' Film Draws Blast: Movie Not Factual Account

By DEAN POLLARD

On Saturday night at the local movie theater, this writer witnessed perhaps the most disgusting and frightening exhibition of her life in the form of a film entitled "Get Yourself A College Girl."

The film in question was run along with another movie, "The Cincinnati Kid," which boasted a fine cast and provided a meaningful experience in the reality of people with motives.

"Get Yourself A College Girl" represented, with a cast including the Animals and the Dave Clark Five, the life of contemporary college students.

As the movie opened, a physical education teacher, the only champion of the students in the woman's college, dismissed her ballet class and turned the studio into a discotheque complete with records and dancing girls.

Strike one against Art!

As the movie progressed, the students managed to prostitute

such basic values as national elections, marriage, sex, classical music, laws regarding drinking and authority of any kind.

A senator, viewed by the girls as stodgy and out of step because he refused to condone the actions of one of the students who recorded "popular" and somewhat leude songs, was forced to move his campaign headquarters to the discotheque and to gain the support of its patrons in order to win his election.

Another victory. This time from the processes of free election and the idea that candidates for public office should be intelligent and sober adults.

Marriage was shown to be just a long weekend in bed, and sex a vehicle of pleasure to be employed on any and all occasions of freedom from authority and adult supervision.

The discotheque mentioned above openly served mixed drinks to the college crowd, all of

whom were surely not 21.

The final blow, and the one pervading the entire format, was aimed at the college administration.

After the senator's conversion to the cause, witnessed by a picture of him in the newspaper dancing with a young college girl during a holiday in Sun Valley, the college administration was forced to resign en masse. (The senator happened to be on the board of trustees of the college).

A movie of this sort, in its least dangerous capacity, presents to high school students a hideously distorted picture of college and thus provides future problems for the colleges and universities they will attend.

More seriously, and certainly more basically, "Get Yourself A College Girl," and other movies on this level, undermine the objective and uniform morality of an entire society.

Thanksgiving Obtains Ambiguous Meaning For Swedish Visitor

By BJORN KJERFVE

Hours in advance I could smell it. The rich, delicious scent of broiled turkey, lots of vegetables, and other dishes tickling the appetite.

It was Thanksgiving Day.

I was overwhelmed by the multitude of well-cooked, lovely food; so different from what I as used to at the college. By any means I am not complaining about the food at GSC. It is definitely well-cooked and lovely too. The



KJERFVE

thing is that you do not get enough of it. Partly because of this and partly because of an excellent cook I ate like never before. Several pounds were added to my weight during this weekend.

Food and other materialistic things are not the purpose of Thanksgiving though. From the beginning it was a day of rest when to thank the Lord for the year having passed, so I have learned.

The purpose seems still to be kept clear in mind in most homes, although the holiday has more become a day for the family to get together. Family members, it does not matter where they are, always try to go home. Relatives and friends are sincerely and cordially invited to other homes; especially if they have no chance to go to their own. That was my situation, and I ended up in Macon where I was treated like a member of the family I was visiting.

The atmosphere in American homes, especially during Thanksgiving, is so warm and friendly. You cannot avoid feeling like having known the persons you visit your whole life.

Still it might just be a couple of hours ago you met them for the first time. You are immediately enclosed in the big family-unit.

For a European as I this is very strange and astonishing. During similar circumstances at home there would be a deep gorge between the family and the guests, unless you have known those you visit for years. Even then you would probably not experience the American cordiality and informality.

Thanksgiving is an entirely American holiday. We do not celebrate it in Sweden, and I have heard of it no other place in Europe.

I like Thanksgiving; I like the idea of having a holiday of gratitude. I assume I need not say that the good food is another advantage of Thanksgiving, but don't think hot-dogs, hamburgers, chicken etc. is too simple for me. I love that too.

Newman Club To Invite Ministers

Newman Club, the Catholic organization on campus, has been holding discussions on Ecumenism this quarter to more fully understand the differences in religions, according to Albert Brozell, president.

"We plan to invite local ministers to address the club on various topics related to Ecumenism," said Brozell. "We have already had the pleasure of having Father Henry Loutitt of Trinity Episcopal Church, who spoke to us on 'The Protestant view of the Ecumenical Council,'" he added. Allan W. Pollard addressed the club this week on "Judaism in the Christian World."

Dean Tyson Holds Meeting To Hear Frat Presidents Complain

This reporter attended a most interesting conference the Monday night of Thanksgiving week. The conference was called by the Dean of Students and attended by virtually every top office-holding student on the campus.

During the course of the meeting, gripes and misconceptions were aired. Among the gripes, a few could be found that were based on genuine discrimination by the administration.

Most of the problems were, in fact, due to ignorance of rules long established on this campus. But, that is not what I want to discuss.

A great furor was raised by the president of one of the big "service" organizations concerning the fact that his organization had no representation in the Student Congress. He based his argument on the premise that since the Congress made rules concerning his organization, the organization should have a vote in the Congress. He's wrong.

Answering this outburst, this reporter stated that there were representatives from the aca-

demical divisions who would bring anything that might be desired by this president before the Congress and that these divisional representatives were this president's personal representatives on the Congress. To this he replied, "I don't know who my representatives are!" What he meant was that he didn't care, since they didn't represent his club.

Such misconceptions concerning the role of the Student Congress in the life of the campus are quite prevalent here. The Congress is the governing body of the entire student body, not just a select few. The Congress represents the entire student body and their views and legislations and within that boundary, not within the by-laws and purpose of an individual club.

Next came the screams, "how many representatives do we have on the Student Congress?" The answer is simple, count the number of academic divisions represented in the organization and multiply by two. Using the formula just stated, non-professional clubs have quite a few, and it is a simple matter to get a resolution passed in the Congress, if the members of the club know their representatives. Simple isn't it?

Garf

Dear Garfunkel,

Why don't you ever say something nice about this place? I like going here and like the people and the great clubs and all the great dances and the coffee and dining hall food. If you would only look at the bright side, you could have a lot more friends and maybe even get in a fraternity.

Opto Miss

Dear Op,

I like classical music, ball-room dancing, hot food that is well prepared, good coffee, and civilized people. Maybe I just don't fit here.

Garf



'OUR MAN'

Dear Garfunkel,

What do you think of the exam schedule?

Wonna Dae

Dear Wonna,

I think having the first exams on the Saturday immediately after classes end is great. It doesn't give the students a chance to forget all the goodies they have learned during the quarter, and it keeps them from studying and having a chance to increase their grades. In fact, people who have to go to class at eight in the morning and four in the afternoon ought to be punished.

Garf

Dear Garfunkel,

I hope you read that letter to the editor in the last paper. Shame on you! I'll bet you stop your senseless ravings now.

Canned Deed

Dear Canned,

Yes, we know that everything is good in this best of all possible colleges.

Garf.

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Southern Belle

Miss Carol Cofield, a freshman English major from Eastman, Ga. is the George-Anne Southern Belle this week. A blue-eyed blonde, Carol can always be identified by her vivacious smile. Her hobbies include swimming, reading, horseback riding, and music.

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Sandra Fleming Crowned New 'Miss Starlight Ball'

Miss Sandra Fleming, sweetheart of Delta Pi Alpha, was crowned Miss Starlight Ball of 1965 at the annual Ball sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau.

The Starlight Ball was held Saturday, Nov. 20, in the Alumni gymnasium.

Miss Beverly Carlson, sweetheart of Alpha Phi Omega, was selected first runner-up. Miss Carlson is a former Georgia Peanut Princess.

Miss Fleming was crowned by Miss Gloria Lane, Miss Starlight Ball of 1964. Miss Fleming is currently reigning as Miss Columbia County and was selected as second runner-up in the 1965 Miss Georgia Contest.

The dance, featuring the Malibus from Fort Valley, had a Calypso theme. Decorations were painted by the Alpha Rho Tau. They were highlighted by wall panels of Jamaican people.



MISS SANDRA FLEMING

Joy Gardner To Address Young Republican Club

Joy Gardner, Republican Chairman for Chatham County, will address the Dec. 6 meeting of the Young Republican Club in Room 118 of the Hollis Building, according to John Eckenroth, chairman.

The club's organizational meeting was held Nov. 22 to elect officers and introduce new students to the functions of the Young Republican organization on campus.

Officers elected for the 1965-66 school year are John Eckenroth, junior political science major from Hershey, Penn., chairman; Patrick Locher, senior history major from Atlanta, vice chairman; James Swanner, junior political science major from Griffin, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Cowden, junior political science major from Brunswick, recording secretary.

M. W. Williamson is the club's new faculty adviser.

Society

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From The Staff Of The

GEORGE-ANNE

Fall Pledge Class Selected By GSU

Gamma Sigma Upsilon service sorority has selected its ten member pledge class for fall quarter. Officers for the pledges are Sandra Henderson, president; Mary Ann Anderson, vice president; Lilla Ann Durden, secretary; Elaine Morgan, treasurer; and Jeorje Martin, projects chairman.

The fall quarter project for the pledges was to help the GSC chapter sponsor the annual Junior-Senior Day during which time high school students visit the GSC campus.

Fund raising projects is another effort of the pledges. Money made during the pledge period will be forwarded to the Korean Children's Home," stated Ruth Gassett, president of Gamma Sig.

Students view fraternities from various angles in answering the question, "What should be the function of 'service' organizations on a college campus?"

Nancy Mock, Savannah - I think fraternities and sororities here should change to social. They don't perform any services that I know of except securing name groups for entertainment. I didn't even know they were here until I saw some pledges with their cards on.

Larry Duncan, Macon - To carry out service projects for the college and to promote the social life which is necessary for a college to exist.

Madeline Misfeldt, Marietta - They should serve to provide the student's needs. Some should strive to bring name groups, but they shouldn't all

compete to get them here. Some are trying to turn into social organizations.

Albert Green, Savannah - As the name implies, they render service to the school and community and this leaves it open for many interpretations.

Faye Youmans, Stillmore - If the service organizations didn't sponsor activities, we wouldn't have any, except maybe homecoming. I think they live up to the name "service." It would be nice to have social fraternities to sponsor social activities and service fraternities to concentrate on serving.

Porky Haynes, Waycross - To create an interest in the social life and to promote personal development.

Martha Ann Tidwell, Macon - I think if there are definite outstanding things wrong, they should go on a campaign to is a big service. There were sororities in my high school and I got tired of them. That's why I came here.

Hoke Brunson, Statesboro - It appears that the purpose is to make as much money as they can on these dances and then go blow it out in Florida. What's the difference in what we have now and social fraternities?

Raymond Faulk, Albany - I think the fraternity functions are good, but taken advantage of in some cases. When things don't go right on campus, fraternities are blamed.



Iota Alpha Tau Pledge Class

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Southern Spotlight

By HUBERT NORTON
GSC Sports Publicist

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," wrote Shakespeare. Ask J. B. Searce. His Eagles are the uncrowned basketball champions of Georgia, small college basketball champions at least. And everybody wishes to unseat the champion or king, just as it was in Shakespeare's play when everybody wanted to unseat King Henry IV. Ask Shorter College.

The stage was set. It began last year when Georgia Southern defeated Shorter, 76-60, in the first round of the NAIA District 25 playoff in Jacksonville, Fla. Shorter, the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champion, had a 26-5 record, ranked as one of the best small college teams on defense in the country. But Shorter remained small time until it knocked off the champion Wednesday night by an 87-80 verdict in the Hanner Gymnasium.

Shorter College was the winner in the 20th century drama Wednesday night. It came out of obscurity. It knocked off the king.

Who was the loser? It wasn't Georgia Southern's basketball team, and it wasn't the Georgia Southern student body. The game itself was one of the most exciting played on the Eagles' home court in a long time. The loser was J. B. Searce, and the loss was ironic for the colorful coach.

J. B. Searce has long been the champion for small college basketball in the South. He's the kind of guy who loves to beat the bigger schools. He loves to win, and he loves to win against the highest quality of opposition who will play him. He wins enough that the bigger schools shy away from playing him. Ask the big schools.

The big schools say they won't play Georgia Southern because of a technicality (they say GSC isn't listed in the NCAA guide), but the real reason is that the big schools have nothing to win and everything to lose. It's an old story as far as sports are concerned. Remember earlier in the football season when Southern Mississippi beat Auburn, 3-0. Did Southern Mississippi win respect, or did Auburn lose respect? It's an old story.

For J. B. Searce the shoe is on the other foot now. He and his teams no longer are the Davids competing against the Goliaths. He and his teams are now the Goliath in basketball, small college at least. And where there is a Goliath, there is a David. Ask Shorter College.

The loss was paradoxical for J. B. Searce. It's a tribute to his success and his team that Georgia Southern is that Goliath of many of the Davids' basketball schedules. It's a sour note that a team as good as Georgia Southern should lose its first game, particularly at home, and it's a sour note that J. B. had his streak of 10 consecutive opening game victories snapped.

Maybe J. B. can begin to write new chapters in his legendary basketball book to replace the unfinished ones.

The game itself Wednesday night was a fast and exciting one. The most thrilling aspect of the game from the spectators' side was Georgia Southern's famous press at the start of the second half. Southern was down by 11 points at 47-36, and most of the 2,800 people in the Hanner Building knew J. B. would have his Eagles pressing in the second half.

The press worked almost to perfection and almost pulled out the victory. Sparkplug Don Adler was the ring leader in the press, picking off three Shorter passes at mid-court. The press netted nine straight points and brought the Eagles to within two points at 47-45. But Shorter held on for its victory.

It was a night that almost was for the Eagles. Almost hopelessly out of the contest in the first half, they made a game of it in the second half. They had a couple of chances for victory, but they missed a couple of layups when the score was knotted at 72-72 and missed two more when they trailed 83-79.

But it was a good basketball game. Ask anyone.

Hawks Trip Eagles, 87-80; Second Half Rally Stymied

Shorter College, leading by 11 points at halftime, fought off a second half comeback by the Eagles to defeat the varsity, 87-80, and hand the Eagles their first opening defeat in 11 years.

Big Bill Pickens paced the Eagles' second half resurgence tallying 17 of his 26 in the final period. Mike Rickard added 15 points, followed by Don Adler with 12 and Leahman Stanley with 10. Pickens led all rebounders with 17.

Coach J. B. Searce's club led only briefly on three occasions early in the contest and consequently spent most of the night trying to catch up with the hot-shooting Hawks from Rome, Ga.

The Eagles held leads of 5-3, 8-7, and 12-10, but Shorter, now 4-0, pulled in front to stay at 14-12 with 12:06 left in the first half. The Hawks, playing superb defensive in the first half, jumped to a 10-point margin at 27-17 and then coasted to a 47-36 halftime margin.

The Eagles initiated their fa-

mous press at the onset of the second half and quickly cut the deficit to two points, 47-45, before the Hawks could score. Adler, with three steals at mid-court, scored two layups in the surge. Pickens tossed in three foul shots, and Stanley added a jumper.

Tommy Dial and Pickens scored back-to-back buckets from underneath to cut the margin to 71-68 with 6:57 remaining. A minute later, Stanley bagged a jump shot to knot the score at 72-72.

But that was as close as the

Eagles could come. Shorter's Vernon DeFee hit consecutive jump shots, and the Hawks were back in front to stay. DeFee, who scored 18 points to aid Earle Driggers (19) in the Hawk offense, tallied 16 in the second half, 10 of them in the last five minutes.

The Eagles play Southwest Louisiana tonight in Lafayette, La., and will play McNeese State in Lake Charles, La., Saturday night and Lamar Tech in Beaumont, Tex., on Monday night.

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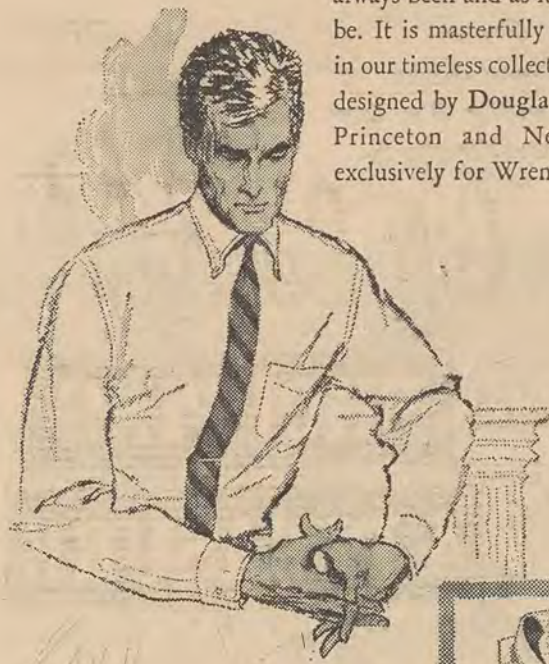
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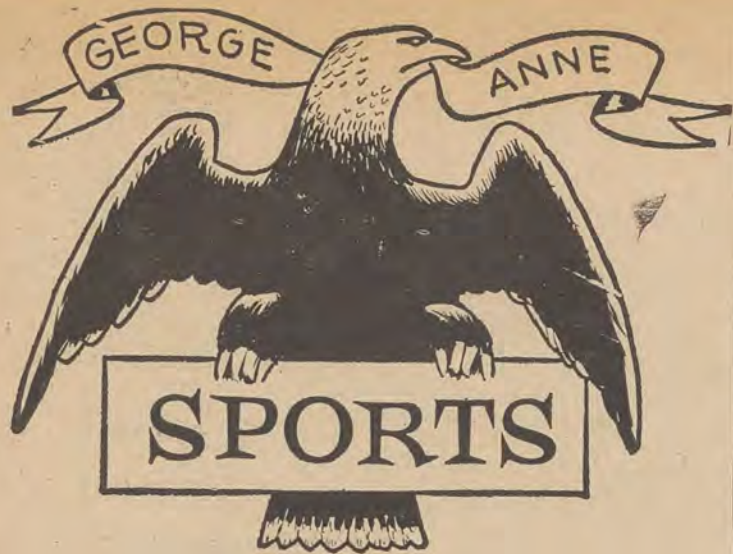
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George-Anne SPORTS

NOTICE

Students will not be admitted to the Dec. 18 and 31 Eagle basketball games on ID cards, but will be required to pay the regular adult admission price at the door.

Athletics Business Manager J. I. Clements made the announcement, and urged that students come early in order to get a seat.

'Home Run' Baker Hustles To Win Cross Country

By HUBERT NORTON
GSC Sports Publicist

Tommy (Home Run) Baker, an indefatigable sort of fellow, is the kind of guy who would walk a mile for a Camel and enjoy the sojourn because he is an advocate of physical fitness.

Baker, a junior physical education major from Perry, won the intramural 1.6 mile race Nov. 22 out of a field of nine contestants. He clocked the course in seven minutes and 3.9 seconds to nip David Oglesby who finished second with 37:5.8. Gordon Caldwell placed third in 7:47.9.

Distance running is nothing new to Baker, a catcher on the varsity baseball squad. Running is one of his hobbies, along with physical fitness and sports in general.

Hustle is another Baker advocate. He hustles perpetually, whether on the basketball court, football field, baseball field, handball court or tennis court. The sport doesn't matter to Baker. Hustle does.

Varsity basketball and baseball players have a standard expression when a player is doing a good job. The remark is: He hustles like Home Run Baker.

Baker is called "Home Run" after the famous old-time baseball player of the same name.

On the baseball field during a game, Baker always is part of the action whether he is in the lineup or not. He has been the bullpen catcher for the past two years, and last year he had the distinction of batting 1.000 in intercollegiate competition, batting safely the one time he went to the plate. He batted .167 in his freshman year, seeing only limited action.

When a baseball game is completed, Baker, more often than not, will run a few laps around the outfield to keep in shape. His teammates playfully kid him that he is being forced to run for breaking a training rule but Baker only laughs and keeps running.

"Tommy has done a good job for us," baseball coach J. I. Clements says. "Although he hasn't seen too much action, he has helped us a great deal in working with our pitchers."

Baker has two immediate goals—to be a high school coach and to play baseball for the school.

One varsity basketball player said of Baker, "He doesn't have the best natural ability in the world, but if he can instill in his players his own enthusiasm for sports, he'll be a tremendous coach."

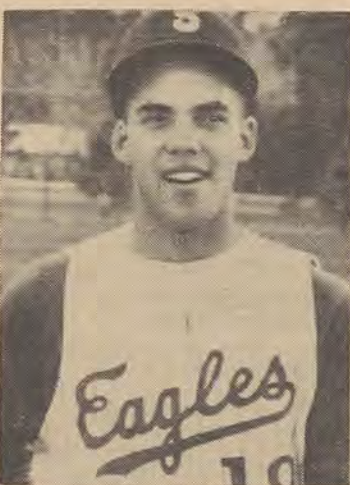
When plans were announced for the intramural cross country race, varsity athletes immediately installed Home Run Baker as the favorite. One

player reportedly was seeking bets on Baker at 6 to 1 odds.

"How can he lose?" the player asked. "He's always in shape. . . Nobody could be in better shape continuously than Baker."

Baker says, "I like to keep in shape. It's healthy and it's good recreation. I like to run, too. I guess you could say keeping in shape is my hobby."

For his effort in the intramural race, Baker was presented a German chocolate cake, baked by the home economics department. The second two finishers also received cakes.



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DUNKEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL INDEX

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GAMES THROUGH JAN. 1, 1966

| Higher Rating Team | Rating Diff. | Opposing Team | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------|------------------|--|
| SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4 | | | |
| Oklahoma* 83.9 | (1) | Okla.St. 83.3 | |
| Penn St 87.2 | (5) | Maryland* 81.7 | |
| U.C.L.A. 104.8 | (6) | Tennessee* 99.8 | |
| ORANGE BLOSSOM CLASSIC | | | |
| Miami, Fla. | | | |
| Morgan St 62.5 | (3) | Fla.A&M 59.4 | |
| SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11 | | | |
| NCAA TANGERINE BOWL | | | |
| Orlando, Fla. | | | |
| E.Carolina 78.7 | (11) | Maine 67.8 | |
| NCAA GRANT. RICE BOWL | | | |
| Murfreesboro, Tenn. | | | |
| Tenn.St 69.9 | (6) | Ball St 64.0 | |
| NCAA PECAN BOWL | | | |
| Abilene, Texas | | | |
| N.Dakota St 72.5 | (7) | Grambling 65.2 | |
| NCAA CAMELLIA BOWL | | | |
| Sacramento, Calif. | | | |
| L.A.State 72.8 | (13) | Sta.Barbara 59.9 | |
| NAIA CHAMPION BOWL | | | |
| Augusta, Ga. | | | |
| St.John,Minn 66.0 | (4) | Linfield 61.9 | |
| SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18 | | | |
| BLUEBONNET BOWL | | | |
| Houston, Texas | | | |
| Tennessee 99.8 | (6) | Tulsa 94.2 | |
| LIBERTY BOWL | | | |
| Memphis, Tenn. | | | |
| Mississippi 97.8 | (6) | Auburn 91.8 | |
| FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31 | | | |
| GATOR BOWL | | | |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | | | |
| Tex.Tech 97.7 | (8) | Ga.Tech 90.1 | |
| SUN BOWL | | | |
| El Paso, Texas | | | |
| T.C.U. 97.3 | (17) | Tex.West'n 80.4 | |
| SATURDAY, JANUARY 1 | | | |
| ROSE BOWL | | | |
| Pasadena, Calif. | | | |
| Mich.St 116.2 | (11) | U.C.L.A.* 104.8 | |
| COTTON BOWL | | | |
| Dallas, Texas | | | |
| Arkansas 111.1 | (10) | L.S.U. 100.9 | |
| ORANGE BOWL | | | |
| Miami, Fla. | | | |
| Alabama 106.6 | (4) | Nebraska 102.3 | |
| SUGAR BOWL | | | |
| New Orleans, La. | | | |
| Missouri 101.5 | (3) | Florida 98.2 | |
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Coach J. I. Clements

Clements named To Committee

J. I. Clements, baseball coach, has been named to the Olympic Games committee from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. A. O. Duer, executive secretary of NAIA has announced.

Clements is one of five men named to represent NAIA in its first representation to the committee.

Clements has long been prominent in NAIA. He was selected Coach of the Year in 1963, and he guided the Eagles to the national championship in 1962. He led the Eagle baseballers to a second place finish in 1960 and a third place finish in 1964.

Eagles Road Schedule Heavy Over Next Month; Four At Home

The Eagles will play eight regular games and two games in tournament competition over the next month, and four of the games will be played at home.

According to J. I. Clements, Athletics Business Manager, students will have to pay the regular adult admission price at the home games Dec. 18 and 31, because fall quarter ID cards will not be in effect during Christmas holidays and students will not yet have those for winter quarter.

Games before the vacation will be with The University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette, La. on Dec. 3; McNeese State College in Lake Charles, La. on Dec. 4; Lamar Tech in Beaumont, Texas on Dec. 6; The Citadel in Charleston, S. C. on Dec. 9; and Tampa University here on Dec.

11. Games during the holiday span will include the following: East Tennessee State University on Dec. 16 and Southwest Texas State College on Dec. 18 in Statesboro.

In the Chattanooga Invitational Tournament, GSC will play Lenoir Rhyne on Dec. 28, Chattanooga will play Tennessee Wesleyan. On Dec. 29, the winners and losers will play.

The Eagles will meet Atlantic Christian College here on Dec. 31 to close out the holiday games.

All away games will be broadcast over the local radio station.

Grid Coaching Class to Play

The football coaching class will hold its annual football game Friday, Dec. 10 at 2:15 p.m. at the Statesboro High School football stadium, according to Dr. Douglas Leavitt, class instructor.

The thirty-two man squad has been split into two equal groups with two student coaches assigned to each group. Hal Hamrick and Jacky Mullis will coach the White team while Al Hunt and Charles Ried will handle the Blue team. "As nearly as possible we've tried to divide the personnel equally," said Leavitt.

First Tennis Match Set Sat.

Saturday the varsity tennis team plays the Augusta Tennis Center Club in a practice game away, and the next weekend the Augusta team visits Statesboro, announced David Hall, captain of the college team.

Each meet consists of six singles and three doubles, and the matches are played the best of three advantage sets.

Tomorrow's match begins at 2 p.m. on the courts at Central Avenue.

Georgia Southern's representatives are, in the following order, Jonny Roundtree, David Hall, George Wickham, Bjorn Kjerfve, John Fishback, and an unannounced player. The double couples are Roundtree-Wickham, Hall-Kjerfve, and Fishback—the unannounced player.

"Usually the team plays no matches during fall quarter, but the players have practiced frequently, and matches always stimulate the interest."

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GROUND IS BROKEN

President Zach S. Henderson briefly addressed a crowd of interested spectators after breaking ground for the \$1,200,000 fine arts building to be erected on this site. The building is expected to be completed some time in early 1967.

Student Suggestions Invited For H'Coming

The theme for homecoming will come from student suggestions, according to Ruby Woodward, chairman of the Student mittee.

Theme suggestions must cover all phases of student life," Miss Woodward stated. "Suggestions can be turned in at the Student Congress office any time," he added.

Student Congress, with the cooperation of Circle K and other on-campus organizations, is planning homecoming Jan. 28-30.

The office of Student Placement and Aid has remaining copies of the College Placement Annual for those seniors who not yet received one. These may be picked up at the Office of Student Placement and Aid in the Administration Building.

Library Displays Oil Paintings By David G. Moore

A collection of 13 oil paintings by David G. Moore is on display in the Rosenwald Library Galleries until Dec. 11. The exhibition is sponsored by the Art Department.

Moore's paintings have been displayed in the permanent collection of the School of Fine and Applied Art and in private collections in New York, California, Illinois and Miami, Fla.

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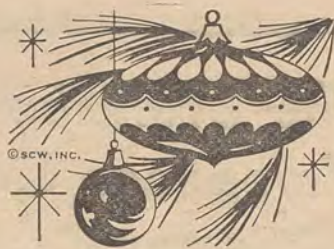
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FIRST

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Address or
Dormitory of Student.....

City & State

Name

Pick the Winners

Win \$10.00 Cash!

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

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

Last Week's Winner: Dwight Hodges

The Statesboro Telephone Co.

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9 South Main St. Statesboro

Morgan State—Florida A&M



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OPPOSITE HOSPITAL

Hours: Mon. - Sat., 9 -9—Sun. 2-7

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The Singer Co.

Your Singer Service Center For:
Typewriters & Musical Entertainment

N. Dakota State—Grambling

Sea Island Bank

and it's

SOUTHSIDE BRANCH

Just Off the GSC Campus

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Buggy & Wagon Co.

"Complete Line of Hardware"

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Hear College Football

EVERY SATURDAY!

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