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THE George-Anne

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NUMBER 5

Leadership Meet Convenes Monday

By PAT GROOVER, Staff Writer

A leadership conference on junior high school education will convene in the Williams Center at 7 p.m. Sunday. The conference, jointly sponsored by the division of education and the State Department of Education, will last through Tuesday.

Dr. M. Dale Baughman, the conference consultant, is an associate professor of education at the University of Illinois, where he also is head of administrative placement, a teacher of graduate courses in school administration, and consultant to the Illinois Junior High School Principals' Association and the Junior High School Association of Illinois.

He has written numerous articles and books about education, especially on the junior high level, and has traveled in 45 states and 10 foreign countries. One of his books, "Teacher's Treasury of Stories and Anecdotes," was presented as

an Educator's "Book of the Month" selection in 1958. Dr. Baughman has taught on all levels of education . . . elementary, junior high, senior high and college . . . serving as principal of elementary and junior-senior high schools.

The other conference consultant, J. V. McCullouch, is presently director of curriculum in the Meridian public schools, Meridian, Miss. He is a former principal of Northwest Junior High School in Meridian and has been a classroom teacher and counselor.

The conference also will feature special displays of materials and books dealing with junior high school, speeches by the consultants, a dinner meeting with panel discussions, reports by two junior high school principals and addresses by guest speakers, and individual conferences with consultants.

Coming Back? Better Check Up

Currently enrolled students who plan to return for fall quarter 1966 must go by the registrar's window and complete a former student application form, according to Lloyd Joyner, registrar.

He added that despite a student's not filling out this form for summer school enrollment, he must give the school certain information to be eligible for fall registration.

Tabard Inn Club To Meet Monday

Tabard Inn, writer's club, meets Monday night in the Audio-Visual room of the Williams Center at 8 p.m., according to Roy F. Powell, assistant professor of English and club adviser.

The group, which usually does not meet during the summer, is meeting to review manuscripts and writings of members and summer students.



Dr. BAVGHMAN

U. S. Donates Money to Aid Gym, Library

Two federal education grants, totaling over \$400,000 were awarded to the college last week by the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The announcement was made by Jay du Von, director of the department's college programs, through James Dunlap, chairman of the University System Board of Regents.

The first, a \$5,000 allotment to the college library, was awarded under Section 202, Title II of the 1965 Higher Education Act. President Zach S. Henderson applied for the grant in February of this year to help meet the library's need for additional materials.

The second grant, a \$413,545 allocation, will partially pay for the college's new physical education annex, expanding facilities for physical education instruction and intercollegiate athletic competition. The total cost of the new complex is estimated at \$1.6 million.

The physical education building allotment was awarded under Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963.

WF Announces Forum Topics

Wesley Foundation has announced discussion topics for its forthcoming Wednesday night meetings, according to Rev. Willis Moore, director.

Topics to be considered are: July 13, The New Morality (from Bonhoeffer to Robinson); July 22, The New Morality Situation Ethics; July 27, Why the Death of God; August 3, Discussion of "Community" from "A Study in Color"; and August 10, Worship.

Masquers to Give 'High-Brow' Show

The Masquers are presenting "A (Comparatively) HighBrow Revue" or "Strictly Top-Drawer" Wednesday and Thursday, at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1 from Masquers members or at the door.

The Chimney Corner singers, lead by Mike Maguire, will sing "This Land is My Land," "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," "The Cruel War" and "This Little Light of Mine."

Other members of the Chimney Corner Singers are Jamie Waters, Roger Hudson, Jan Pyron, Linda Welden, Kenn Robbins, Mike Martself and Joe McDaniel.

Linda Welden and Wendell Ramage will present selections from Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River" and Mrs. O'Hara Toler will read from Emily Dickinson's works.

Mary Ann Overstreet, mezzo-soprano, will be featured singing

popular songs, "If I Loved You," "Summertime," and "Can't Help Loving That Man of Mine."

Mike Martself and Joe McDaniel, members of the Chimney Corner Singers, will sing, among others, "Ah-wo, Ah-me." Carl Hendrix, employee of the college, is singing "Old Man River."

Dr. Fielding Russell, chairman of the division of languages, will portray the beloved Southern storyteller Uncle Remus, as he tells the young boy, played by Brinson Overstreet, the story of the Tar Baby.

Nancy Rowland, Twin City, recent graduate of the Wesleyan College department of Music, will sing several selections.

Miss Rowland and Mrs. Overstreet, will be accompanied by Mrs. Fred Wallace.

Dr. Robert F. Lewis, associate professor of education, will play "Syrinx," solo for unaccompanied flute by Claude Debussy.

Kenn Robbins, who is stage manager, has designed the lighting for the production. Margaret Hendrix the house manager and Joe Phillips is sound technician.

Robert Overstreet, director of the Masquers, said, "From Suave to Sassy, from serious to slapstick, this will be the biggest entertainment event of the summer. The Revue is a professional show; every person on the program is a performer in his own right. I'm very enthusiastic about having so many good entertainers on the same bill."

New Information On Lectureships Is Now Available

A new list of Fulbright-Hays lectureships abroad for 1966-67 and 1967-68 may be consulted in the office of Faculty Fulbright Adviser Dr. Jack N. Averitt, 113 Hollis Building.

Approximately 200 lectureships are available for an extensive range of fields in Europe, Latin America, the Near East, South and East Asia, the Pacific and Africa.

Art Division Announces Plans, Tells of 1966-67 Exhibitions

Eight art exhibits have been scheduled for the coming year, according to Miss Roxie Remley, assistant professor of art.

In October two exhibits are planned. The Georgia Designer-Craftsman Traveling Exhibition will show exhibits in crafts of metal, wood, jewelry, enamel, pottery, hand-loomed fabrics, batik-dyed fabrics, creative stitichery and applique.

The GDC is a member of the American Craftsmen Council, the national organization headquartered in New York. It is now one of the ten representa-

tives of the Southeastern Craftsmen organization.

Also in October, a creative photography exhibition by Saralyn Kinsey, an art teacher in the Atlanta area, will be shown.

Woodblock prints by William R. Lidh, are scheduled for November. Lidh teaches printmaking at West Carolina College.

The annual faculty art exhibition is in January with the annual Senior Student Art Show scheduled for February.

A graphic print exhibition of approximately 75 original prints done by well-known modern masters and older masters is coming in March. The exhibit is titled "For Young Collectors". All the prints will be for sale.

In April a well-known Georgia painter will be featured in exhibition. During May or early in summer quarter the art department will sponsor an exhibition from the Smithsonian Institution.

Post Office Rent Is Due

Post office box rent is due this week, according to Harold Tillman of the U. S. Postal Service. In order to retain boxes, he added, rent must be paid this week.



OLLIFF HALL HOUSE COUNCIL

Olliff Hall elected its summer quarter house council last week. The new officers (l-r) are: Mrs. Mabel Dean, house director; Janeen Curl, Bus. Ed. '66, treasurer; Patsy Johnson, Home Ec. '68, president; Marcia White, P. E. '69, safety chairman; Enice Bennett, Ed. '67, secretary; and Diane Zeigler, Phy. '68, social chairman.

The George Anne

EDITORIAL BOARD

RON MAYHEW

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Co-Editor

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AGHHHH!!

With the addition of soft drink and candy machines in the Herty Building comes the final status of every classroom building having these facilities.

The college and especially the maintenance department are to be commended both for the addition of such conveniences and the well-chosen locations for the individual machines. In virtually all cases the machines have been placed at vital intersections of wings or near main entrances. This convenience makes it much simpler to enjoy a short break between classes without having to run the length of a building to obtain a cold drink.

Drink machines being drink machines, however, means that there are always problems. The "George-Anne" strongly urges that, in addition to periodic refilling and restocking, the machines be checked at regular intervals.

Nothing is quite so annoying as placing one's last dime in a drink machine, then hearing the usual internal noises of the machine with the exception of the hollow click of the cup falling. With agonizing automation, the machine then proceeds to fill an imaginary cup with both ice and a cool, refreshing soft drink. Meanwhile the would-be purchaser grits his teeth in horror.

Precisely the opposite situation may also cause violent reactions. After smugly watching the cup crackle with ice and gurgle with the addition of the soft drink, the unsuspecting patron reaches for his drink only to discover that the machine is still pouring. Many machines are remarkable in their ability to dispense precisely the necessary quantity to completely engulf a cup in sticky foam.

No amount of checking and servicing will alleviate all of these problems. It is felt, however, that reasonable care on the part of maintenance personnel will certainly be a step in the right direction.

BUMP . . . CRUNCH

Speeding is a traffic hazard but so are speed breaker humps (that are unmarked) and wholly rutty roads.

An unsuspecting driver, proceeding at a normal speed, could have his car thrown out of control when it hits one of several speed breakers on the road leading to Morgan, Knight, and Lanier Halls.

These humps should be painted white and marked with signs. Knowledge of the breakers will not allow a driver to go any faster and it may save his shock absorbers.

The numerous holes in the roads all over the campus are safety hazards. They may throw wheels out of line, break springs, or cause wrecks.

According to President Henderson, plans are underway to make these repairs in the next month. These plans are long overdue.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT I UNDERSTOOD THIS WAS TO BE AN ADVANCED CLASS IN PAINTING!"

Garf Returns to 'George-Anne' With Playful Parodies and Puns

Dear Garfunkel,

Why are you here during the Summer? I thought you went on vacation in hot weather.

Youraft Bored

Dear SSS,

Yes, I'm here. It has been said that it is better to have 2-S's in the college than 1-A in the hand.

Garf

4 69 12 3

Dear Garf,

What is the philosophy of education in the GSC summer school?

J. Deweyman

Dear J. Dew,

It is better to be B-4 before T-4 for B-4 is more in fore in Education 544.

Garf

Dear Garf,

What is fat, has short hair and travels in herds?

Carry Ous

Dear Carry,

I don't know for sure, it is either crew cut Gnus or High School coaches in summer school.

Garf the thin

Dear Garf,

You are always making fun of the different divisions on the campus. Since you don't seem to kike any of them what is your field.

Count Silor

Dear Friend Count,

I am majoring in sidewalk watering in the division of maintenance, and like the big guys over here, I own part interest in several of the local laun-

dries and shoe shine stands.

Your mudder,

Garf

Dear Garfunkel sir,

I have been reading in the paper that the house directors are mean and evil people who dictate policy and have favorites on the house councils. I am on a house council and I don't think my aunt is like that.

Mamma Sneese

Dear Mom,

You are right, house directors are fine ladies who devote their lives to service. They are always thinking of their boys and girls and have their interest in mind all the time. I am with you and I think my aunt is a fine lady too.

Garf

Dear Garf,

What do you think about our new director of student affairs?

Igoose Teddy

Dear Yugo,

I think it is about time the administration created such an office. The students who are having affairs need all the direction they can get.

Yours in any affair,

Casafunkel

Dear Garfunkel,

Of all the many lines on registration day, which would you consider the most important?

Pole sitter

Dear Pole,

The most important line was the one separating Bulloch and Candler counties.

Garfunkel

Home Ec Major Surprises Many With New Status

Dr. Betty Lane, chairman of the division of home economics, has consented this week to write for the editorial page as a guest columnist.

Her topic deals with her profession—home economics.

Dr. Lane's comments are aimed primarily at those who are relatively unacquainted with the opportunities and advancements available to women who enter this rapidly-growing profession.

The editorial board expresses its appreciation to her for her time and effort in composing this column.

* * *

"Why would any girl want to major in Home Economics?" The bright young man who popped the question wanted a direct answer. We attempted to give him one. "Most girls," we remarked, "have both personal and professional educational goals." They come to college desiring to become a happier, more mature individual who can make personal gains in status and secure some preparation for a career.

Girls associate their own status with that of their families and later with the status of their husbands. (Girls are encouraged by our society to marry and establish families. Ninety percent of all Americans are married.) The young college coed who chooses to major in Home Economics seeks preparation primarily for her family responsibilities.

Some evidence of the success of Home Economics majors as mothers and wives is reflected by the statistic that one in every four marriages of the general population fail, as compared to one in every 258 marriages between graduates in Home Economics and their husbands.

As an assurance that she has a means to "make a living" as well as a means to "make her living worthwhile," the Home Economics major prepares to assume a professional career. (Home Economics has been called by the National Professional and Business Women's Clubs as the career with 1,001 job titles.)

Within recent weeks 1966 graduates in Home Economics from Georgia Southern have been employed by the Medical College of Georgia as Pediatric Assistants, by the Georgia Power Company as Home Service Consultants, by the Cooperative Extension Service, by local Board of Education, by Children and Family Services as Family Case Workers, and by retail merchants.

Applicants are sought by the National Dairy Council, by the City of New York as Home Economist Trainees, the Peace Corps, major food processors, and home furnishings manufacturers. Job openings exceed the supply of graduates, with salaries offered among the top five in the nation for women.

Regardless of whether she is a professional, helping other homemakers or a full time homemaker, the Home Economics graduate shares a belief in the importance of her life goal as expressed by Phyllis McGinley, "So highly do I regard our profession (Homemaking) and its importance to the human scheme, it seems to me occupation sufficient to fill a life, a heart."

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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FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1966

Henderson and Waller Elected To NEA Offices

President Zach S. Henderson and Director of Placement Ben G. Waller returned from a week-long National Education Association conference in Miami last week, each having been elected to a national office.

Dr. Henderson was chosen for a three-year term on the association's board of directors. He is one of two board members from Georgia.

Waller was re-elected to the Platform and Resolutions Committee, which is in charge of the NEA's actions and policies for the coming year. Georgia has two members on this committee also.

Tennis Highlights IM Program; Many More Activities Planned

The opening of girls singles competition on Thursday highlighted last week's intramural tennis action.

Thursday's action saw Sue Colquitt down Gail Williams in the first match. Francis Kea followed with a win over Eva Purcell in the afternoon's second match.

Other matches saw Carol Muntford defeat Ellen English, Sandra Ray down Ann Hardy, Reba Barnes upend Susan Howard, Helen Brogdon win over Linda Hester, and Linda Thornton down Harriet Hitt.

Last week's men's competition saw Dave Hall, Joe Skinner, Bob Waters, Johnny Wat-

ers, Allen Payne, Jim Moody, Jimmy Allen, and Dan Stiles, take Tuesday matches while Jack Harvey, Tommy Thomas, Lee Brantley, Joe McDaniel, Dr. Fielding Russell, Don Powell, Bob Baker, and George Wickham were victorious on Wednesday.

ONE HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
CERTIFIES
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
UNIVERSITY PLAZA
 Next to
DAIRY QUEEN

Applications Due For Graduation

Candidates for August graduation must submit their applications for graduation to the registrar's office no later than July 15, according to Registrar Lloyd Joyner.

He stipulated that in order to graduate a student must make this appointment with him if he has not already done so.

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SPALDING

Hootenanny

Jantzen

Hush Puppies

apache mocs

Southern Belle



MARIE COX



This freshman coed from Savannah longs to go "Bare-footin'" and admits that the beach is usually her summer habitat.

Marie's bright smile personifies her statement, "I love life; it's great".

Browning, Green Win in Swim Meet

Susan Browning and Albert Green dominated the intramural swim meet Wednesday afternoon at Knight Pool.

Susan swept the women's division with victories in breast stroke, free style, back stroke and butterfly. Green topped honors in the men's category with first in freestyle, breast stroke, and butterfly. Joe Lumpkin was first in back stroke.

A diving exhibition, featuring several members of the gymnastics team, preceded the meet. Bruce Venucci, Rick Biever and Lumpkin demonstrated several different types of dives.

Activities also included a 75-yard mixed freestyle relay. Diving competition in forward and back dive categories concluded the meet.

GEORGIA THEATRE

Fri. July 8
"BORN FREE"
with
Virginia McKenna
and
Bill Travers
Sat. July 9
"SEVEN DAYS IN MAY"
—Plus—
"FERRY CROSS THE MERSEY"
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
July 10, 11, 12, 13
Paul Newman
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FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Fri., Sat. July 8-9
"FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE SPACE MONSTER"
"CURSE OF VOODOO"
and
"THE NANNY"
Sun., Mon., Tues.
July 10, 11, 12
Walt Disney
"THE UGLY DASHSHUND"

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