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3903 STUDENTS SIGN UP FOR CLASSES
Registrar Calls New Steps, Procedures "Best Yet"

Jacobean Comedy Is Scheduled As First Masquers Production

"The Knight of the Burning Pestle" by Beaumont and Fletcher is scheduled as the first Masquers presentation this quarter, according to Robert Overstreet, director of the Masquers.

The play is a Jacobean comedy, written right after the reign of Elizabeth I, according to Overstreet. He said, "The play is a farce. It's what I call theatre burlesque . . . burlesque that pokes fun at contemporary theatres and ridicules them by exaggeration."

The play is similar to the

New 'Eagle Eye' Printed, Ready

The first Eagle Eye to be printed in several years is now being distributed to the student body by the Student Personnel Office.

For the past two years the Eagle Eye has been mimeographed.

Members of the Standards Committee and Student Congress revised and wrote the handbook. The editorial committee was Barbara Gibson, Tom King and Herbert Shippey.

The Eagle Eye includes information on traditions, student services, policies and organizations. The Alma Mater and the Student Congress are also given.

Sections on "What to Wear When" and on "General Information" were written especially for freshmen and transfer students. Campus regulations, penalties and house government complete the handbook.

Each student receives one copy of the handbook. Anyone who does not have an Eagle Eye may obtain one in the Student Personnel Office. Seven thousand copies were printed and they will be available for new students winter, spring and summer quarters.

"Tragedy of Tragedies" and the "Life and Death of Tom Thumb the Great" by Henry Fielding. "It proves that classical theatre can be fun," said Overstreet.

The Masquers presented "Tom Thumb" last year in the back stage classroom. Overstreet plans to use the same stage for this performance.

Decisions concerning try-outs will be made at the first Masquers meeting, to be held Monday night at 7:30, backstage. Tentative plans for the quarter will also be discussed at this meeting.

Though a definite performance date has not been arranged, Overstreet plans to complete the play before Thanksgiving.

Student Wages Raised to Meet Minimum Level

Beginning this summer all students employed by the school started receiving a salary increase of 50 cents per hour bringing them into compliance with the federal Minimum Wage Law, according to William Dewberry, comptroller.

The new \$1.25 per hour wage will bring salaries of students in the college's Work-Study program to the same level of those holding positions not covered by this program.

According to Dewberry the new rates will put all students on the same pay scale regardless of their job or the program under which they are working.

"The school anticipates that the new pay scale will make more attractive to students and also prevent two students and who perform the same job from receiving different salaries," he said.

The Reflector wants you! The new year is here but there aren't any people, according to Leland Rogers, editor.

Rogers said that he is ready to start work and needs staff members. There are openings for sports editor, faculty editor, index editor, organization editor, and staff members to work with these editors as well as with the editor.

"I am especially interested in people who can type but it is not required. I welcome people who can do anything; they can learn along with everyone else," said Rogers.

"However," said Rogers, "I am not interested in persons who are not willing to devote the necessary time and energy to their job. Working on the Reflector is often hard work and late hours but it is always satisfying and sometimes even fun," he continued.

Anyone interested in working on the Reflector should come to the office in the Williams Center and fill out an information blank.

'South Pacific' Auditions Slated

Auditions for "South Pacific" will be held Wednesday, Oct. 5 in the recital hall of the Music building, according to Don Northrip, assistant professor of music.

There are 40 parts to be filled. The musical performance is scheduled for Feb. 20, 21, 22, according to Northrip.

Record of 3903 Students Enrolled At Registration

The college enrolled a record 3903 students Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Lloyd Joyner, registrar.

He added that between 100 and 200 more applications are expected to be received before Sept. 28, the last day students may register.

Breakdown of the all-time high enrollment figure shows 1306 freshmen, 917 sophomores, 817 juniors, 689 seniors, 19 unclassified, and 155 graduates.

Several new steps and processes were employed to make the registration process quicker, Joyner continued. Basic forms including selective service, veterans' affairs, student personnel, and library cards were filled out on the gymnasium balconies before students entered the registration area.

Instead of the previous triple-carbon form for general information a new stencil type sheet was completed the stencils were run on a multilith machine, making duplicate copies for the registrar, academic dean, student personnel, academic advisers and telephone information exchange.

It was originally planned for campus security personnel to register automobiles in the gymnasium during the registration process, however due to fees being paid in the Administration Building instead of in the gym as previously planned, registration of cars was accomplished in the campus security office.

"Students seemed very pleased with the way registration was handled this year," Joyner said. "Naturally our biggest problem, as always, was people being closed out of classes. We think though that we ran the smoothest system possible."

The registrar listed several changes for winter quarter registration. First the old dean-adviser cards will be abolished. In their place will be trial schedule cards which not only will list the schedule a student desires, but in addition several alternate courses in case he is closed out of his first choices. Designating lack of communication between advisers and the registrar's office as the chief problem of registration, Joyner announced a new policy for keeping track of a student's major. All students will see their academic adviser during each quarter for the purpose of schedule planning.

If a student changes his major and adviser during the

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G-A Inaugurates Shorter Names

A new system of journalistic identification begun this summer in the "George-Anne" will be continued this quarter.

Instead of a student's major, classification and hometown reading "John Doe, junior English major from Savannah," the identification will read "John Doe, Eng. '67, Savannah," abbreviating the student's major, year of graduation and hometown into shorter, more concise form.

Art Division Announces Plans; Eight Exhibitions are Scheduled

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 stitchery 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 representatives of the Southeastern Craftsmen organization.

Also in October, a creative photography exhibition by Sary-

lyn 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 Georgia painter will be featured in exhibition. During May or early in summer quarter the art department will sponsor an exhibition from the Smithsonian Institute.

Student Congress Workshop Begins Training for Activities

The annual Student Congress workshop was held last Friday in McCroan Auditorium. The meeting brought together members of the 1966-67 congress.

The workshop was dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Joyce Elaine Chappell Holcomb, wife of Winifred H. Holcomb who was the first dean of men at the college.

Among the workshop's primary purposes, according to Student Congress President James Stapleton, were orienting new members to problems, functions, purposes, and plans for

the year.

After dividing into three groups delegates discussed issues in three corresponding areas, executive, organizational and social.

Dean of Women Virginia Boger served as adviser to the executive committee and will be adviser to congress at large this year. Dean of Men Harold Maguire, who will later work chiefly with the Committee of Campus Organizations, worked with the organizations committee.

...Registration Winburn and Dorman Halls Open Doors; Exhibit New Features

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quarter, the registrar's office is notified and records are rearranged accordingly. If, however, a student changes his major after final examinations, he lists his old adviser on registration forms then formally changes records during the following quarter.

"We hope this will prevent delays for students who change or plan to change their major," he added.

Another innovation for winter quarter, the registrar concluded, will be a system of pre-registration, allowing registration personnel, with the aid of trial-schedule cards, to pre-register a majority of former students in their desired classes.

Winburn and Dorman Halls are open for the first time this fall, giving the campus eleven on-campus dormitories.

Winburn Hall, sophomore women's dorm, was named for R. L. Winburn, former comptroller of the college. It is the first dormitory on campus to have carpeted halls. The main lobby, house director's apartment and counseling room is also carpeted.

The courtyard for sunbathing and out-of-door recreation is lined with redwood benches. Winburn will have two pay telephones per floor and three in the activity room. Mrs. Lorin Lane is house director.

Dorman Hall, junior and senior men's dormitory, was na-

med for Alfred Dorman, former mayor of Statesboro, prominent business man and community leader. The rooms in Dorman Hall are numbered consecutively from the center of the structure. Each room number has a direction—(north, south, east or west) plus the number.

Each room has a bulletin board the length of the room placed above the beds. Mrs. Maude Davis, formerly in Cone Hall, will serve as house director.

Other features included in both dorms are the overhead and desk fluorescent lighting, modern laundry facilities on each floor and attractive study rooms per floor.

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First Methodist Plans Reception

First Methodist Church is having a reception Sunday evening, Sept. 25, for all students who attend the evening services, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Mikell, church secretary.

The bus will pick up students for the morning and evening services and return them to the dormitories.

Twilight Meets

Twilight, interdenominational devotional service, will meet each weekday evening at 5:41, according to Mike McGuire, president of Baptist Student Union.

Drive-In Family

Friday, Sept. 23

"THE RARE BREED"

with James Stewart and Maureen O'hara

—plus—

"WILD WILD WINTER"

Sat., Sept. 24

"THE SNACK"

—plus—

"CONVICT STAGE"

Sun.-Tue. Sept. 25-27

"MADAME X"

with John Forsythe and

Lana Turner

—plus—

"GUNPOINT" with

Audie Murphy

Wed.-Fri. Sept. 28-30

"MOMENT TO MOMENT"

with Jean Seberg

and Sean Garrison

Georgia Theatre

Fri. - Sat. Sept. 23-24

"BATMAN"

Adam West & Burt Ward

Sun. - Tue. Sept. 25-27

"A FINE MADNESS"

with Sean Connery

Joanne Woodward and

Jean Seberg

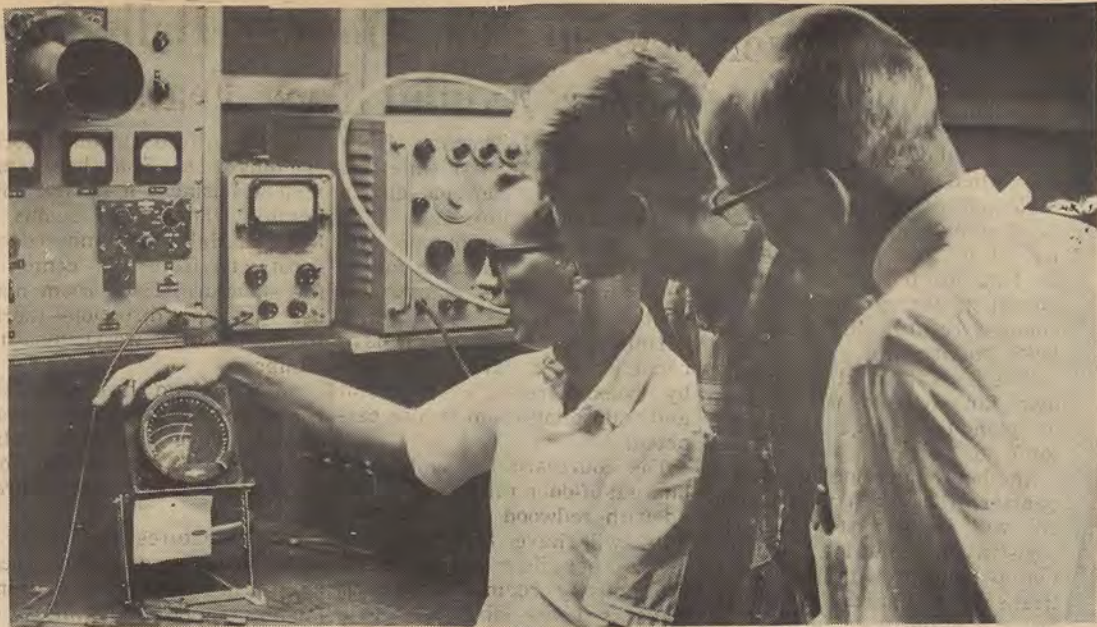
Wed. - Fri. Sept. 28-30

Alfred Hitchcock's

"TORN CURTAIN"

with Paul Newman &

Julie Andrews



AIRLIFT TO ATLANTA
Participants Examine Aircraft Radar Unit

Callaway Visits Campus Addresses Crowd of 400

Republican 3rd District Congressman and gubernatorial candidate Howard (Bo) Callaway visited the college Monday, July 18 for a reception and campaign speech. The appearance was sponsored by the Young Republicans Club.

After his arrival via private airplane at Statesboro Airport, the congressman was driven to the Holiday Inn for dinner then to the Williams Center for a welcoming reception before his 8 p.m. address.

Callaway was greeted by a chorus of "Dixie" as he entered the auditorium. The song was then drowned out by a standing ovation. Francis Stubbs, vice-chairman of the Georgia Young Republican Federation, introduced the candidate after a brief welcome by James Swanner, president of the GSC Young Republicans.

The speech was aimed primarily at the federal government,

denouncing a system which allegedly takes a taxpayer's money and demands a "thank you" for returning a portion of it.

Referring to his belief in a new generation for Georgia and a two-party system, Callaway cited the words of a revolutionary war figure, Captain Parker, at Lexington who told his men that if the British wanted war then "let it begin here," drawing a parallel to his candidacy for governor of Georgia.

The congressman declined to give any portion of his platform saying that the Democratic candidates should have the opportunity to fight among themselves until September before he reveals platform plans in opposition to their nominee.

Callaway concluded his remarks with an appeal for young people to be interested in politics and take an active part in political campaigns.

"When you're 40 years older and your grandchildren come to you and ask you 'What have you done in this life?' I hope you'll be able to say 'Let me tell you about 1966' ", he said.

WF Schedules Movie

"The Parable" will be shown at the first meeting of the Wesley Foundation, October 5, according to Willis Moore, director of the group.

The movie was featured at the Protestant Pavillion of the World Fair in 1965. Rev. Moore says, "The movie is in great demand on college and university campuses."

Aerospace Institute Held Here; Students Observe, Learn, Fly

The second annual Georgia Aerospace Education Workshop was held at the college July 24-Aug. 12.

The agenda included guest appearances from an extensive range of authorities covering topics including helicopter flight, the United States' space program, weather and its relation to flight, and other facets of the aerospace field.

Participants were given the opportunity to fly on two "airlifts," one to Atlanta, the other to Dayton, Ohio. The group departed for Atlanta on July 27 to tour the Federal Aviation Agency's traffic control center at Hampton, Ga., Delta Airlines' maintenance facilities, Atlanta International Airport, Dobbins AFB, Atlanta's Naval Air Station, Georgia National Guard Headquarters and Lockheed's Georgia plant.

On Aug. 11 workshop participants flew with the Georgia Air National Guard to Dayton, Ohio for a visit to the Air Force Museum. Hayden Carmichael, director of the institute, expressed his delight at the opportunity for the group being able to take these two of three planned field trips. The war in Vietnam and the airlines strike made planning extremely difficult, he explained.

Mail Regulations Are Announced

Post Office regulations prohibit renting a post office lock box to more than one individual or family, according to Frank Hook, assistant postmaster.

The expansion of the Georgia Southern Branch Post Office to 3400 lock boxes has caused the general delivery service to be abolished except to transient people or those who reside in Statesboro less than 30 days, according to post office officials.

The Post Office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Four deliveries come into the branch office daily. Mail is picked up four times daily to be carried to the main office for dispatch.

Three sizes of boxes are offered for rent. The largest box is \$1.50 per quarter or \$6 per year. The next size is \$1.10 per quarter or \$4.40 per year. The smallest size is 90 cents per quarter or \$3.60 per year.

Baptist Churches Plan Receptions

Two Baptist Churches have scheduled receptions to welcome the students back to school, according to Elaine Robertson, Baptist Student Union officer.

First Baptist Church will welcome all students at a social Sunday night following the evening services. Calvary Baptist Church has planned a reception Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided to both events.

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IMPROVEMENTS MADE

Several innovations have made registration smoother and quicker.

No decisions had to be made by inexperienced students. Required freshman courses were scheduled for each person according to their major. With the administration assigning classes, care was taken to allot space in classes for upperclassmen needing to take freshman courses.

For the first time freshmen were pre-registered. Freshmen advisers did not have the responsibility of suggesting courses, instructors or schedules to their proteges as they have in the past. Neither were freshmen expected to know the courses they wished to take.

Since the freshmen were pre-registered, few of them had to go to any department to secure cards. Place in a classroom was assured them, without the terror of waiting in line to find out that they had been closed out of a class.

Replacing the carbon used in making copies of the registration schedule is an off-set duplicator. The master copy is being reprinted to make copies clearer and faster.

Though students will complain when they find their schedules, courses and professors rough, they have witnessed a much more organized and effective method of registration than their upperclassmen friends.

ONE EXCEPTION

Sunday was a "first" in many respects.

It was the first day for freshmen. It was the first day for several new administrators. It was the first day for two new dormitories.

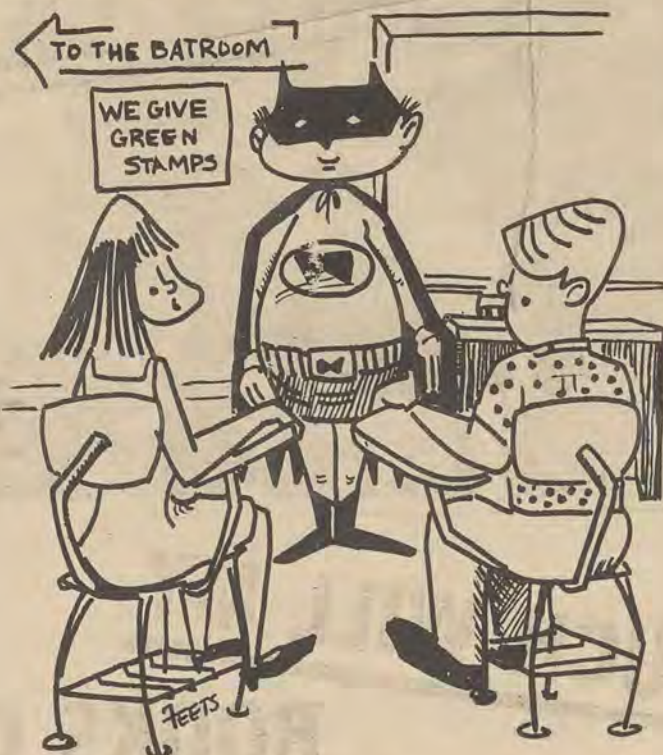
The day went well. Student advisers who had been on campus since Friday executed their duties rapidly and efficiently. Students were checked into dormitories with all possible speed and were given help from advisers, house mothers, dorm assistants, and faculty. After moving into their rooms the new frosh then proceeded to the Williams Center for a reception, giving them a chance to meet deans, teachers, and other students. This too went well.

The whole day in fact went well — except for one thing. These new freshmen were treated to what former students know as the "regular Sunday supper" as their first meal at GSC.

Whenever complaints are raised about the Sunday evening fare a great outcry arises from cafeteria personnel who seek sympathy for not having sufficient time off. The cold meal, they say, takes much less time. The validity of this excuse is not questioned here. We do, however, think that at least a student's first meal at Georgia Southern should consist of something more than cold salad, sliced pineapple, bread, melted ice cream . . . all served on a paper plate with plastic eating utensils and washed down by tea in a paper cup.

Great strides were made Sunday. Next year we hope the process will go one step farther.

FLOYD



THEY SAY THAT DR. WESTCOTT
WILL DO ANYTHING TO KEEP THE
STUDENT'S ATTENTION.

Public Is Totally Unaware as Astronauts Whiz Around Earth

By RON MAYHEW

Apathy is a touchy subject. Any writer who discusses it runs the risk of everyone reading his article, laughing, tossing it aside, muttering, " . . . boy, I'm glad I'm not like that."

After an event of last week the apathy of the general public, both in Georgia and the nation, was eloquently displayed. Monday two men were launched into space. The mission, according to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was the most dangerous and complex ever attempted. A poll showed that very few people watched the launch or the recovery several days later.

The same lack of interest was illustrated last fall during a Saturday launch. A friend and I were driving in Atlanta and heard the countdown begin on the car radio. We were passing a television studio at the time so we ran in to watch the shoot. Standing by the station switchboard we observed a

hoard of calls from irate viewers who demanded resumption of the football game which had been briefly interrupted for the launch.

At first it was tempting to condemn the public's lack of interest. One could easily speculate that the country no longer cares about its space program. There is another thought, however. America is, in fact, spoiled by the perfection and clockwork-timing that has characterized our space shots thus far. It is doubtful that anyone ever considers that the astronauts could be killed by a minor malfunction of electronic equipment.

Once there was a close call. After an attempt at rendezvous the two astronauts found themselves stumbling uncontrolled around the earth. America held its breath until they were down safely, then resumed day-to-day activities.

Yes, we're used to perfection. Next month when Gemini 12 lifts off and several weeks later when Apollo 1 flies we'll expect the same perfection. And few of us will even be aware of their being up.



Fishing Success Equals Old Pole, Can of Worms

By ANN VAUGHAN

Fishing has long been a man's diversion . . . diversion from office work and tension and escape from the trivialities that plague man's life today. But this favorite pastime is gradually becoming a national sport . . . one enjoyed by over 40 million Americans each year. It is also becoming a woman's sport, in spite of the worms.



As my family and I decided to join the millions one balmy day this summer, everyone began gathering their tackle — rods and reels, spinners, artificial bait, lures of all descriptions, flies (wet and dry), creels, etc.

I started the outing wearing what Seventeen and Glamour recommend that every sporting girl wear and coated quite greasily in insect repellent.

The river was beautiful . . . quiet and serene. The trees were overhanging the water draped in Spanish moss. Overwhelmed by the beauty of the surroundings I was startled when I realized that not only would I have to beware of snakes swimming in from the water and crawling through the underbrush and leaves, but those dropping from the low-hanging branches above my head.

Leaving my family with their know-how and tackle of the most expensive sort, I sojourned down the river carrying my old cane pole and — a little uneasily — my rusty tin can of little red wrigglers. The mud was squishy and ankle-deep but I was determined to find success. Born into a family of sportsmen, it is amazing that I lived 21 years without becoming an avid "fisherman" also.

Having read in Sports Afield that "panfish (perch, bass, bluegills) are very cooperative and are willing to accept your bait or lure at any time," I was perturbed and puzzled because evidently my pole and I were hexed.

The overhanging trees and thick underbrush made it difficult to drop the hook in the water without entangling it in leaves or getting it hung under the stumps in the water. But patiently I thought of all the elusive fish lurking in the river and I settled myself on an old cypress stump and waited.

Watching a cork, waiting for it to bobble is undoubtedly painstaking. I couldn't help thinking of my Daddy who worked three poles and casted a spinner at the same time, pulling in a night's supper with the greatest of ease.

My patience paid off and soon my cork began to work. Whispered squeals soon rang out in the quiet, "I got one, Daddy, I got one!"

"Real" fishermen usually measure their catch in inches and pounds but as my fish probably wouldn't tip the scales I could only say "It's edible, it's edible."

Small though my catch was, I was still satisfied when darkness pervaded the stillness of the river. I too had found it contenting to match my wits with our finny friends of the nation's waterways.

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Address Grads

Governor Carl E. Sanders and Dr. Pope A. Duncan, president of South Georgia College spoke at the college's 38th annual commencement exercises and 26th annual summer commencement exercises, respectively.

A total of 677 students, 439 in June and 238 in August, were graduated at the two exercises.

Breakdown of the graduates' degrees is as follows: 86 M.Ed., 46 A. B., 36 B. S., 16 B. S. in Industry, 16 B. S. in Recreation, 96 B. B. A., 373 B. S. in Education, 6 B. S. in Home Economics, 3 M. A. of Science for Teachers, 1 B. S. in Medical Technology.



College freshmen displayed their ability to adjust to college quickly at a dance at Knight Village Tuesday night.

Even drops of rain did not halt enthusiastic students at the first dance of the year.

As the dancers became drenched by another flash shower, umbrellas were again produced and dancing continued with the more energetic dancers enjoying the cooling effect of the occasional splashes.

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IMEN ARRIVE AT GSC



y Ron Mayhew

House Directors Oriented

A program of orientation of new house directors was initiated this summer, according to Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students.

The procedure of rotating house directors every ten to fifteen days gave the new directors experience and gave the regular director a vacation.

The directors who began work this summer were Mrs.

Leoda B. Goudelock, Gainesville; Mrs. Mabel S. Dean, Warrenton, and Mrs. Marian H. Beacham, Savannah.

House directors for 1966-67 have been assigned as follows: Anderson, Mrs. W. Davis.

Deal, Mrs. Marion Beacham. Hendricks, Mrs. Archie Jackson.

Veazey, Mrs. Mary Kate Evans.

Buford Hall, Mrs. Ethel Crittendon.

Winburn, Mrs. Loris Lane.

Brannen, Mrs. Aletha Bates. Dorman, Mrs. Maude Davis.

Sanford, Mrs. Mable S. Dean.

Cone, Mrs. Leoda B. Goudelock.

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 in July, 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 reelected 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.

Cooper Hall, Mrs. Jessie Quatterman.

Lewis Hall, Mrs. Frances Hinson.

Lynn Hall, Mrs. Inez Rigdon.

Olliff Hall, Mrs. Jane Morgan.

Methodist Group

To Have Cookout

The Wesley Foundation is having a hamburger cook-out for all Methodist preference students, Tuesday at the Pavilion, Fair Road Center.

The bus will pick students up at the dormitories and carry them to the party which begins at 8:30 p.m.

Students should wear casual clothes.

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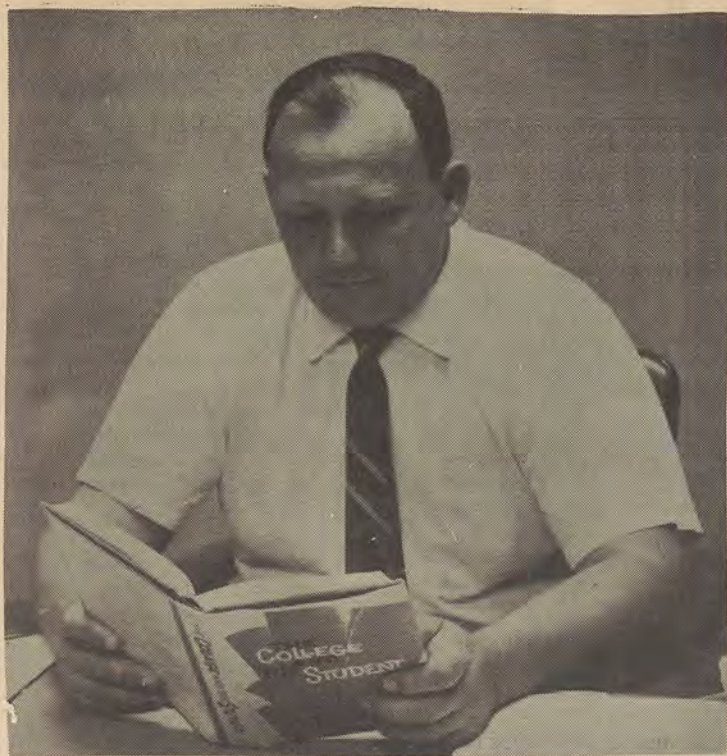
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Already reading, making preparations for trip

Dr. Tyson Selected to Participate In Educational Study Seminar

Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students, will participate in an educational seminar next summer, taking him into five European countries to study firsthand the educational systems employed there. The five countries he will visit are England, Germany, France, Italy, and the Soviet Union.

The seminar is sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, national honor education society and has a twofold purpose, according to Dr. Tyson. The primary objective, he said, is to study educational innovations in other

countries, with particular emphasis on the problem of college enrollment growth. The seminar's second purpose is to compare the educational systems of totalitarian countries with those of the free world.

"Approximately 60 educators from all parts of the country will participate in the seminar," added Dr. Tyson. The program, which culminates with the 30-day study in Europe, actually began in June, he commented. "I just got my first book," he said, explaining that he would spend the next year reading about European education as a prelude to his firsthand study.

Dr. Tyson's selection to the seminar group was based on his activities in the University of Georgia's Gamma Mu chapter of Phi Delta Kappa of which he was the charter president in 1954.

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Book Store (upstairs)

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. — week-days

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 - Saturdays

Snack Bar

7:00 a.m. - 10:45 p.m. - Week-days

8:00 a.m. - 12 - Saturday

Closed Sunday

Meal Schedule (line open until last person in)

Rat Day Saturday, Sept. 24

Breakfast - 7:00 - 8:00

Lunch - 12:30 - 1:30

Supper - 5:00 - 6:00

Sundays and regular Saturday schedule

Breakfast - 8:00 - 8:30

Lunch - 12:30 - 1:30

Supper - 5:00 - 6:00

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Breakfast - 6:45 - 8:30

Lunch - 11:00 - 1:45

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CHECK-OUT SYSTEM

The college library inaugurated a new check-out desk this summer. Before leaving the building all students must exhibit books and the contents of brief cases, bags, etc. According to library officials the system has reduced the number of book thefts.

4 New Administrators Join College Faculty

Mrs. Virginia Boger, who served as guidance counselor at Miller High School in Macon, began her work as dean of women on August 15.

The new dean of women worked as a stewardess and executive accounts agent with Del-

DEAN BOGER

Four administrative staff members assumed their duties in the office of student personnel this summer, according to President Zach S. Henderson.

ta Airlines and office manager, travel agent and tour conductor for Tower Travel Service, before joining the Miller High School faculty.

"Mrs. Boger brings maturity, judgement and diverse experience to this campus," commented Dean of Students Dr. Ralph K. Tyson about the new administrator. "Her depth of experience will be vital in her dealings with young women as they prepare themselves for careers."

Student Activities Director

Mrs. Adyle P. Hudgins, has been named Student Activities Director and began work in August.

The position, according to Dean Tyson, has been initiated to promote closer administrative work with club officers and Student Congress for better student activities this year.

The new activities director has extensive background in the counseling fields, having performed a research project on gifted children in Chatham County.

Housing Coordinator

Mrs. Louise Screws was named housing coordinator and assumed her post in July. Mrs. Screws is in charge of the general implementation of housing policies.

Dean Ralph K. Tyson emphasized that Mrs. Screws is not a housing director with exclusive control of housing policies, as has been the case for the past few years.

She will serve as executive secretary of the housing committee, composed of herself, the deans of men, women and students.

DEAN McGUIRE

Harold McGuire was named dean of men during spring quarter and assumed his duties in July.

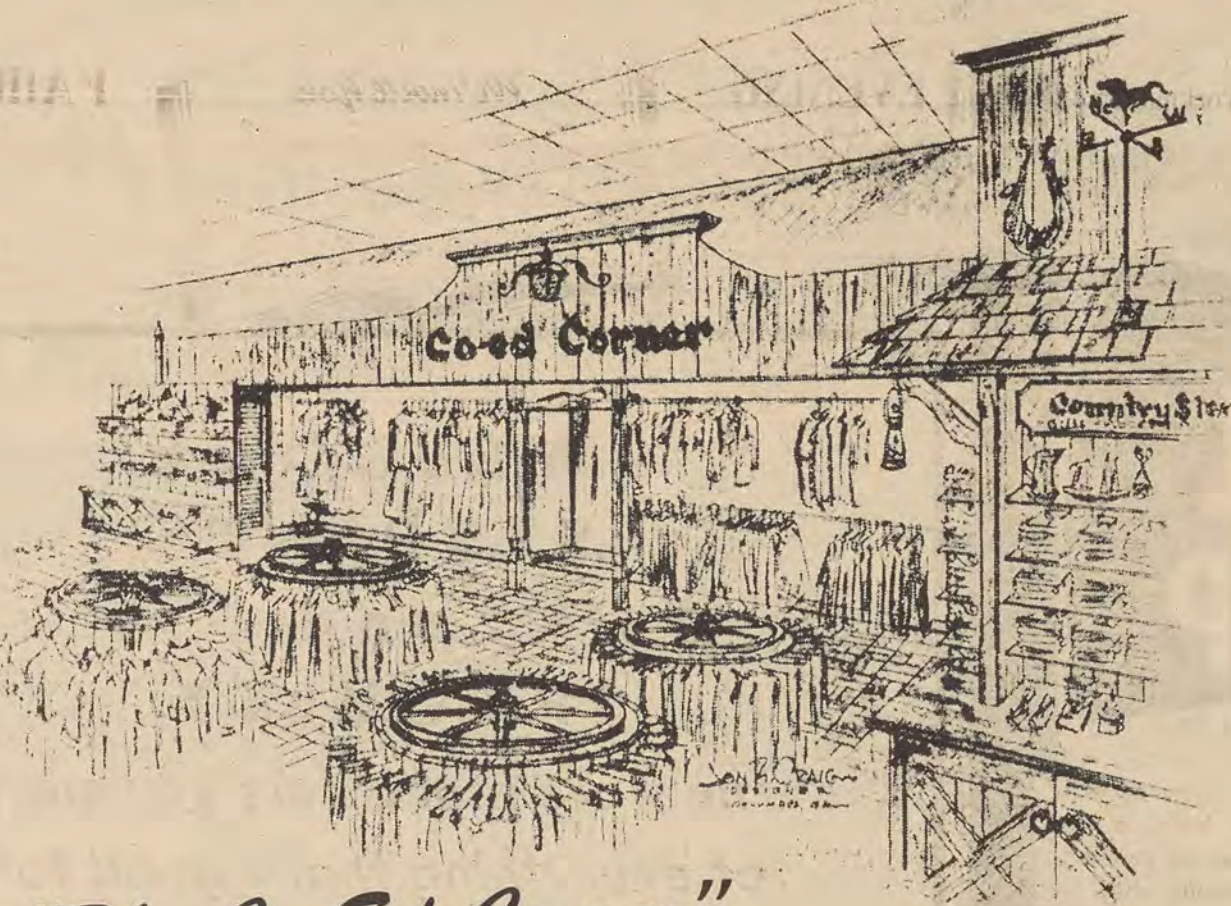
He said, "When I came to Southern in July, I came with a great deal of enthusiasm about my work here. I still have that feeling, and am looking forward to really becoming a part of Georgia Southern College."

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Averitt Attends International Rotary Meeting

Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the division of social science, attended the annual convention of Rotary International in Denver, Colo., in June.

More than 17,000 delegates from 56 countries participated in the four-day conference.

One of the chief topics of business at the meeting was administration of Rotary's \$3.5 million education exchange program, which finances an international exchange of students from all educational fields.

A program which Dr. Averitt first outlined in a committee meeting in Chicago a year ago was formally adopted by the delegates. This will provide additional funds for particularly qualified students who don't know the language of the country in which they plan to study.

"The fellowships are not limited to any specific field," Dr. Averitt stipulated. "Any student, either graduate or undergraduate, from any area of study is eligible for the Rotary fellowships."

Among other highlights at the Denver convention were an address by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and a concert by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir from Salt Lake City.

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Southern Belle



Gwen Tucker describes her first four days at GSC as "wonderful". She plans to major in sociology and make a career in guidance counseling.

A high school cheerleader for the past five years, this week's Southern Belle lists her hobbies as cheering, dancing, reading and tennis. One of more than 1100 "rats" she is looking forward to Rat Day tomorrow. "Wouldn't miss it for the world," she laughed.

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The Eagle has a ladies shop that specializes in traditional sportswear for college girls. Within this department, the college coed will find a great selection of the newest fall fashions from the lines of Austin-Hill, Lady Manhattan, Levi, Centura Knits and others.

Also, in the same store, is the Eagle Men's Shop. This department carries a complete line of traditional clothing. You will find an excellent selection of all the exciting, new styles for fall, 1966. (Among the many lines that this shop carries are Deansgate and Hunter Haig suits and sports coats, Jockey sportswear, Reis of New Haven ties and Sero shirts.)

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Adjoining the Eagle is the Topiary Coffeeshop. The new addition to the coffeeshop is the Le Chateau Restaurant which serves excellent food and is a favorite eating place of Georgia Southern Students.

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