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THE George-Anne

Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

VOLUME 36

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1963

NUMBER 16

Tomorrow Night
—Sweetheart Ball—
National Guard
Armory — 8 p.m.



What is this?

SEE PAGE 3

Blue Feather Drive Starts This Saturday

By ROBERT POOLE

The Blue Feather Drive, originally scheduled for this week, has been rescheduled to begin this Saturday, February 16, and will continue through the following Saturday, according to Bobby Green, chairman of the Drive.

This Drive represents a combination of five charities which are as follows: The March of Dimes, Mental Health, Muscular Dystrophy, Heart, and Tuberculosis.

The Student Congress sponsor of the Drive, has planned three activities in an effort to solicit contributions.

The first phase will begin Saturday night when the cheerleaders will be asked to carry a sheet around during halftime of the basketball game to collect contributions, not an original measure, but a very effective one in the past, according to Green.

Monday, February 18, cards with money containers will be placed in the Student Center and other places on campus as an aid in collecting contributions.

On Thursday night, hall monitors will canvas each dormitory in a final effort to complete the Drive.

Posters will be placed at key spots on campus as a constant reminder to students to give.

Because this is the only time this year that students will be asked to contribute to charity, it is urged that everyone cooperate to make the Blue Feather Drive a success, says Bobby Green.

Science - Religion Seminar Thursday

A Seminar on Science and Religion to be held on Thursday, February 21 will bring to the campus as guest consultant and outstanding British scientist and theologian, Dr. Eric Charles Rust of Louisville, Kentucky.

Under the direction of the school's Religious Activities Committee, the program will confront students and faculty with the question, "Does science leave room for God?" Morning, afternoon and evening seminars will be held in McCroan Auditorium at 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Discussion topics announced by Dr. Rust are for the morning seminar: Creation and Cosmology; for the afternoon seminar, Evolution and Nature of Man; and for the evening seminar, Christian Faith and Scientific Knowledge. A question and answer period will follow each of the discussions.

Interested professors are invited to have their classes attend the morning and afternoon sessions. The evening program featuring a panel of local clergymen, faculty members and students will be open to the public.

Dr. Rust is a professor of Christian Philosophy at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. First trained as a scientist, he holds the B.Sc. and M.Sc. degrees from the Royal College of Science, London University, where he was awarded First Class honors in Mathematics and did research in Atomic Physics and Mathematical Theory.

In the field of theology, he received the B.A., M.A., and B.D. degrees from Oxford University where he was also recipient of First Class honors in Theology. In addition he holds a Litt.D. degree from the University of Richmond, Virginia.

A speaker and author, Dr.

Rust is much in demand for religious emphasis programs on college campuses. Among the more notable books that he has written are "So Lives the Church," "Christian Understanding of History," "Nature and Man in Biblical Thought," and "A Christian Theology of History" to be published this month by the Oxford University Press.

Dr. Rust is a member of the Society for Old Testament Study (British) and the Society of Biblical Literature (American).

In 1936, Dr. Rust married Helen Mitchell Ken, today they have two daughters and one son.

The members of the Religious Activities Committee are: Dr. Samuel T. Habel, chairman, Dr. Leo Weeks, Dr. H. T. Johnson, and ex-officio members, the Rev. W. T. Browne, Wesley Foundation director, and Miss Florrie Coffey, Baptist Union director.



DR. RUST

Applications For Fall Housing Are Due By March 1

Applications from currently enrolled students, who desire priority consideration for housing in the residence halls during Fall Quarter 1963, will be accepted between Friday, February 15, and March 1, 1963, according to Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, Dean of Students.

This is intended to give currently enrolled students priority in selecting rooms and roommates. Dr. Tyson stated that after March 1 housing applications will be processed on a first come first serve basis. No housing application will be processed until the new student has been officially admitted to the college by the Director of Admissions.

Tyson urges that application forms be completed in full. One should pay particular attention to indicating the quarter as well as classification and listing attendance and dates at Georgia Southern College as well as any other college attended.

Students currently living off campus and wishing to move on campus next year will also receive priority between February 15 and March 1.

"Only a check or money will be accepted," stated Tyson in reference to room deposit.

"Beginning with Fall Quarter 1963, and continuing through subsequent quarters, all men and women students who live off campus shall be required to secure off-campus housing application forms from the Office of Student Personnel, and shall be granted permission to live in approved housing only," said Tyson.

A certificate of housing must be obtained from Office of Student Personnel Service before a student may register, beginning with next Fall Quarter.

Dr. Tyson stated that in keeping with the best interest of the student's welfare, approved housing will necessarily have to meet established standards, which includes adequate, adult supervision for accommodations for both men and women.

MASQUER'S AUDITIONS

Special arrangements will be made for any student who wishes to audition for the Masquers' production, "Southern Scandals of '63." Those wishing to audition may contact Robert Overstreet, director.

BAS Holds Meeting Tues.

Beta Alpha Sigma held its regular meeting Tuesday night in the Frank I. Williams Center with guest speaker Samuel M. O. Prince from the office of Student Personnel, according to Jerry Reid, president.

Prince spoke on placement opportunities and what Beta Alpha Sigma can do to help the placement office.

Following this a discussion was held about how to further the activities of the club.

Activities were planned for the next two weeks.

All interested persons are asked to come to the next meeting on February 19.

Miss GSC Feted By French Club

The regular monthly meeting of the French Club was held Wednesday, February 6. After a short business meeting conducted by Miss Mary Shearouse, President of the club, a party was held in honor Miss Dianne Woods, Miss GSC of 1963.

The next meeting of the club will be held on March 6, according to Miss Shearouse. Dr. Jack Averitt, chairman of the Social Science Division, will be the speaker. He will show slides that he took while travelling in Europe.

Miss Shearouse stated that all interested students are invited to attend. Members are urged to pay the annual dues of a dollar.

Band, Choir Concert, Sweetheart Ball Set Tonight And Tomorrow

Concert At 8:15 In Auditorium

By JOY LETCHWORTH

The Georgia Southern Philharmonic Choir and Band is presenting a joint concert tonight at 8:15 in McCroan Auditorium.

Dr. John P. Graham, choir director, commented that the Choir will sing a variety of musical arrangements which will include liturgical pieces, folk songs, and selections from the "West Side Story."

The liturgical portion of the program will include "Ovis Omnes," by Victoria; "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," Bach; "Ave Verum," Mozart; and "Salvation is Created," Tschesnokoff.

Several special features will augment the folk song portion of the program. "Down Down, Down" will feature Roy Smith on the tenor solo, with Tom Fouché, Joe David, Bob Siefferman, and Floyd Williams on the rhythm accompaniment.

Roy Smith will also sing the solo in "Ridin' Old Paint," arranged by Houston Bright. The Choir will sing "Hava Nagila,"

an Israeli folk song arranged by Miron, during which Janie Arnold will perform the Hora, an Israeli folk dance. Also included in this part of the program will be "Pick a Bale of Cotton," arranged by Gardner.

The Choir will close with the most famous selections from the "West Side Story," which will be directed by assistant choir director, Billy Martin.

Two soloists will be featured on the Band portion of the program. Bob Siefferman will perform "Tympanium," an arrangement by Schinstine for solo tympani and band. Floyd Williams will play a Rondo from Mozart's "Concerto for Clarinet in B flat," arranged by Coles.

Jack Flouer, band director, further stated that the band will play "Heat Lightning," Bowles; "Second Suite for Military Band in F Major," Holst; "A Walking Tune," Grundman; "Divertimento for Band," Persichetti, and "Folk Song Variants," George Frederick McKay.

There is no charge for the concert, and the public is invited.



SEIFFERMAN



WILLIAMS

GSC Radio Program Reaches 19 Stations

By JOY LETCHWORTH

THIS IS GEORGIA SOUTHERN is a radio program developed by the Public Relations Department of GSC to inform both the general public and the GSC students of the athletic, social, and cultural events of the college. It also provides information on the academic developments, the principles, and the ideals of Georgia Southern.

Richard J. Mandes, public relations director of GSC and host of THIS IS GEORGIA SOUTHERN, stated that the fifteen minute program is heard over nineteen stations within the geographical area of Savannah, Brunswick, Waycross, Perry, and Augusta.

"We attempt to keep our program primarily concerned with areas of student life, recognition, achievement, awards, and ambitions," commented Mandes. He further stated that in regard to the program itself, the first five minutes covers student achievement, after which there is a three minute musical interlude; the next five minutes is taken up by an interview with a student or someone relative to student activities; at the end of the program, spot announcements of coming events are made.

How is the make-up of the program decided? Mandes explained that he takes all news releases, including the GEORGE - ANNE, sent to his office, and gets the current events of interest from them.

Mandes said that in regard to interview, he always interviews someone who will be engaged in some activity of student interest before the full week following the program ends. To make himself clear, Mandes said, "We work with future tense news, past tense news of great magnitude (such as the Miss GSC contest), and general news which is occurring at all times (such as the Student Teacher Program)."

Mandes stated that they have received fine response from the program, and the Georgia Broadcaster's Association Bulletin has endorsed it in several articles.

"THIS IS GEORGIA SOUTHERN began in late fall of 1962, then branched to Metter, Claxton, Glennville, and Savannah. After WTOG in Savannah put it on the air, it mushroomed to nineteen stations," said Mandes.

These nineteen stations are: WTOG in Savannah, WENL in Augusta, WBBQ in Augusta, WAKE in Atlanta, WBGR in Jesup, WGIG in Brunswick, WVOP in Vidalia, WMAC in Metter, WCLA in Claxton, WKIG in Glennville, WGMG in Hinesville, WACL in Waycross, WBRO in Waynesboro, WGSR in Millen, WRGA in Perry, WSYL in Sylvania, the Sandersville Radio Station, and WWNS in Statesboro.

These nineteen stations schedule THIS IS GEORGIA SOUTHERN weekly as a public service feature to the college, and the local public. Mandes stated that the estimated cost in free advertisement for Georgia Southern is approximately \$500 per month. "This is the first time the college has had a program concerning the true, overall picture of GSC," Mandes stated.



A Sentimental Day

It's February 14, Valentine Day. In almost every dormitory room, symbols of thought such as this probably grace the dresser sets and desks.

'Don Juan' Cast Plans State Tour

The Masquers, dramatics group at Georgia Southern, completed a five performance run of "Don Juan in Hell" on February 3 in an improvised little theater backstage of McCroan Auditorium, according to Robert Overstreet, Director of the Masquers.

Plans are now under way to carry that production on a short tour around the state. The cast will perform in Mount Vernon at Brewton-Parker College at 8:00 p.m. on February 18 and at Abraham Baldwin College in Tifton on February 25.

Appearances at Armstrong College in Savannah and Middle Georgia College in Cochran are also tentatively scheduled for late February.

The four members of the cast are Angela Whittington, Savannah, as Ana; Hayward Ellis, Blakely, as Juan; Wendell Ramage, Chester, as the Commander; and Wendell Johnston, Hinesville, as the Devil.

Also going on the tour are Overstreet and Carolyn Jinks, Chatsworth, stage manager.

"Don Juan in Hell" is the dream sequence from the third act of "Man and Superman" by George Bernard Shaw.

"Written in 1903, this witty super-conversation is as penetrating now as it was then. It is witty talk and acid social criticism aimed at the improvement of the human race," stated Overstreet.

Turner further stated that "the response to Dr. Ruffin's reading was terrific. Several of the members of the audience were very impressed by the deep insight Dr. Ruffin has into human nature."

The catalogue under which a student enters GSC is a tentative contract between the student and the institution. The major blank which a student fills out at the beginning of his junior year is a binding contract and it supersedes any other contract between the school and the student," stated Dean Carroll.

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Winter Dance Tickets On Sale; Stag-Drags \$2

By JANICE McNORRILL

The "Cardinals" from Augusta will play for the Sweetheart Ball tomorrow night at the National Guard Armory, according to Lonice Barrett, vice-president of the Sophomore Class and chairman of the entertainment committee.

Known throughout the state for their showmanship and antics, the group is extremely popular with the college set, Barrett said. They have played for fraternity and sorority parties at Georgia, Georgia Tech, Presbyterian, Mercer, and Oglethorpe.

The Cardinals, featuring Billy Walker, specialize in rock and roll as well as in slow music. Instrumentation includes two male vocalists, two guitars, one string bass, drums, and piano. They record on the Mercury label and have released six records and have four more being pressed.

The theme for the Sweetheart Ball is "Rendezvous with the Stars." Billy Eberhardt and Billy Felder are co-chairmen of the decorating committee. Other committees include refreshments, headed by Phyllis Frazier, and publicity, headed by Ellen Neal.

The dance is semi-formal and will last from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. According to Dean Carolyn C. Gettys, girls may receive late permits in order to stay out until 1 a.m.

Tickets for the Sweetheart Ball are on sale in the Student Center for \$2.00 stag or drag.

GSU Sponsors Senior Day Near Last of March

Gamma Sigma Upsilon is sponsoring a "Senior Day" for a group of high school students selected from a two hundred mile radius around Statesboro, according to Frances Dell, president.

The high school seniors who will participate in this program will meet with their future major advisors. After this they will hear Dr. Henderson, president of GSC; Paul F. Carroll, dean of the college; and Dr. Tyson, dean of students.

WEEKEND EVENTS

Friday — Sweetheart Ball at the National Guard Armory from 8 p.m. till 1 a.m. On campus: movie "Rally Round the Flag Boys" in McCroan Auditorium at 7:30.

Saturday—Basketball game with Davidson College at 8 p.m. in the W. S. Hanner Building.



The CARDINALS, who will play for the annual Sweetheart Ball tomorrow night, are shown here when they played for an Alpha Tau Omega party at Georgia recently. The dance is semi-formal and will be held at the National Guard Armory, tickets are priced at \$2.00 stag or drag.

Editorials

We Wait The Answer

An editorial that appeared in this place last week expressed an ignorance on our part as to the progress being made on the publication of a new "T-Book" and called for a student-administrative revisionary meeting to change rules and regulations for that new edition.

Since then, at least one point has been cleared up. The new "T-Book," or whatever it will be called, has been revised and is ready for printing, so says the Student Congress.

The Congress as a body, however, had nothing to do with the treatment of rules and regulations. This, we feel, was the most important point of the editorial. And this point should be followed through.

Congress President Ray Bowden suggested this week that in addition to the scheduled revision of the Student Congress constitution this spring, conflicts and ideas regarding said rules and reg-

ulations be discussed at that time.

Excellent! This will set progress back a few steps, but it apparently can't be helped. And perhaps such a plan would add to the importance of elections in the spring. Not only could candidates be quizzed on their ideas concerning constitutional revisions, but their views concerning campus regulations as well.

Again let us state that the meeting should be conducted on a basis of suggestions and exchange of opinion. The administration should have the final word, with a keen ear tuned to the vocal chords of the Congress members.

Bowden said that he planned to meet with Dean Ralph K. Tyson this week to see if such an exchange of ideas could be arranged.

The GEORGE-ANNE is vitally interested in the outcome of that meeting. We are confident, but hopeful, that the Congress President can return with an affirmative answer.

Let's Have Collegiate Entertainment

It seems as though whenever "big name musical groups" swing through the South for tours and presentations at Southern colleges, GSC is always left out of the picture.

If Georgia Southern students want to hear groups such as The Kingston Trio, The Four Preps, The Lettermen, or The Brothers Four, they have to migrate to other institutions in the state, or catch a performance during the holidays.

Then they return to Southern and pose the question, "Why can't we have anything like that at GSC?"

And they are justified in asking; there should be no apparent reason why a "big name group" such as those mentioned above could not be brought to Southern and adequately supported by the students.

In 1960 the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra was brought to GSC, and in 1961 the Ralph Marterie Band appeared here. Both bands presented a concert and dance afterwards. Students turned out for the concerts, but it was stated that the dances were not adequately supported.

In defense of student support, this could be attributed to several factors. First of all and mainly, the two bands that were brought here, though they were "big name groups" were not "big name" enough to gain full student support. Had they been on the same plain with the four groups mentioned in the second paragraph, student support would have probably been, to say the least, overwhelming.

Secondly, the concerts and dances presented by both musical groups were held during the week.

Some students who wanted to attend couldn't because of exams or other conflicts; also, many students are skeptical about "party-ing" during the week. They prefer to wait until the weekend rolls around.

The prices for the affair (\$1.00 per person for the concert and \$2.50 per couple for the dance) were reasonable, considering the cost for the performance of the bands. However, if just a dance or a concert only would have been held, it may have been more profitable considering the time and place of the affairs.

The persons responsible for bringing these groups to Georgia Southern were certainly to be commended for their efforts to promote these attractions. But it shouldn't have ended there.

More efforts to bring other "big name groups" such as the ones mentioned previously, to GSC should in no way be considered illfated attempts before they are tried.

Since such groups would require a fairly large sum for one night's performance, it would take careful planning by a large number of responsible students, who are interested in the promotion of these attractions, and are willing to support this all the way. These plans would call for the right musical group to appear on campus during the right WEEK-END to make this a success.

The George-Anne feels that if these plans were carried out, and selection of the musical group, the proper weekend, and the place of performance were all worked out accordingly, there would be very little lacking on the part of adequate student support.

The George - Anne

ROLAND PAGE, Editor

THURMON WILLIAMS Business Manager HOYT CANADY Managing Editor JOHN TOSHACH News Editor

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

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Thursday, February 14, 1963

Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Georgia Southern College, Georgia Southern Branch, Statesboro, Georgia, under temporary permit.

Subscription Rate—\$2.00 Per Year.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"A STORY IS GOING AROUND, HENLEY, THAT YOU CAN'T ADEQUATELY HOUSE YOUR FAMILY ON YOUR PRESENT SALARY."

Ye Old Book Review

By HERB GRIFFIN

"All farms should be run by pigs" shouts Napoleon the Pig in the book, "Animal Farm." We should take his advice but he is such a boar.

As a center of attraction, we prefer the bull. This is the only animal that one can shoot with any degree of satisfaction.

One can fight the bull (this is Spanish). One can dissect the bull (this is Science). One can shoot the bull (this is English). One can be all bull (this is History).

In the winter, one should wrap his best bulls in a blanket, never in tight Jerseys. This does not apply to professors since they take their bull to class.

The favorite animal with students is naturally the pig. "There just are not enough pigs to go around," states one student. "In fact," he continues, "most pigs have been to the packing house. There are few pigs left."

We realize that the Dining Hall has been trying to satisfy us with a continual supply of ham, but nothing can take the place of fresh, young succulent pig.

This Week's Book

"Animal Farm" by George Orwell. Harcourt, Brace and Co., 118 pages. This book is available at the MPS library or in an inexpensive paperback.

Many have considered this to be the most brilliant satire on Communism that has yet been written. It is an intriguing little work that reminds one of the revolution that occurred in Russia, two generations ago.

The characters are a group of animals who are disgusted with the mal-treatment being dispensed by the owner of a farm. They plan a revolt in which they

will take over the farm and operate it themselves.

The revolution begins on a Midsummer's eve. Mr. Jones, the owner of the farm, is returning from a pleasant evening "sipping suds" at a local Pub, when the hungry animals fling themselves upon their tormentor. They chase him off the farm and establish their own Peoples Republic — Animal Farm.

Two sassy young boars, Napoleon and Snowball, take over the reins and eventually create a Communistic dictatorship operated by a select group of pigs.

This satire follows the Communist reign for a generation, showing all the bloody purges, the contradictions, and the dissatisfactions of a group which sold their birthright for a "mess of porridge."

"Animal Farm" is delightful, startling and informative. The animals seem to live; in fact when you turn the last page, you will feel that they are human.

Trixie Pureheart

Trixie Pureheart thinks that all nice young ladies should learn to dress well. According to Trixie, "well dressed young girls should not wear slacks."

Ye Old Book Shop has just received a limited edition of Tantalizing Tales. You may have yours by leaving the usual deposit.

Trixie Pureheart is a good sport. Someone told her her dress was awful. She laughed it off.

From Home Economics: "Cast your bread upon the waters and after a few days it will mildew."

Trixie sleeps in half of her pajamas. She is half way through school. Stick around for graduation.

Letters To Editor

Mr. Editor:

Our reaction to the article appearing in the George-Anne of last week in relation to a phase of this college's system of inflexible regulations was one of total agreement. The approach was tactful and guided by common sense.

Rules are necessary to the regulation of any group in society. Good rules are respected — bad ones are ridiculed and "made to be broken". We feel that the rules of this college are a source of much ill will between students and officials. Our present regulations are outdated and not applicable to the young people of today. They are insults to the intelligence and respectability of college students.

Procrastination is no answer to our problems, and this seems to be the policy of school officials when dealing with requests for change.

Students of this school have acquired an indifferent attitude toward the policies which now constrain them. The present stagnation of the student body is a result of the repeated refusals to consider re-evaluation of our system.

The social opportunities offered must be immediately increased to enable this college to become what it claims to be — a well-rounded school offering an education for all. This education must apply to expansion of the individual in many other phases than scholastic.

An active student body on this question is imperative. Opinions must be expressed.

Sincerely,
Vicki Poole
Martha Faye Hodges
Katie Brinson

Dear Editor:

Today, Georgia Southern College is faced with a challenge which can be met only if sincere cooperation in a process of re-evaluation is possible. Previous efforts have been made to allow students to merit the freedom which ought to come with life at the college level. These efforts have been pushed aside in favor of age-old traditions.

If college officials would make an honest attempt to face reality they would see that the great majority of students will meet every expectation if given the chance free from the prenatal cord which now strangles rather than nurtures.

College living should be a genuinely important experience in all of its phases. False claims of giving a well-rounded education are being made by this college. How could this claim be true when college life is almost stripped to the bare essentials of attending classes?

This college is in great danger of short changing both the students and the society it serves when student are told, "We treat you as adults", and then confining walls are built to keep the "children" in a state of wavering conformity — wavering, because of the lack of definite acceptable regulations.

Until this college drops the act of "loco parents", we will remain unsatisfied. The student of tomorrow is here today, but he is enrolled in the college of yesterday.

Sincerely,
Mike Johnston



Paging Southern

By ROLAND PAGE, Editor

In December of 1959, Georgia Teachers College became Georgia Southern College — And this is, perhaps the basic root of the problem.

In succeeding years, this campus seems to have been involved in an endless merry-go-round between students and administration as to whether or not social life here is strangled and backward.

Voices of protestation seem to become louder and louder, and campus rules and regulations, for the most part remain the same — why?

I have a theory (and don't we all). It's been my understanding that a teacher must exemplify the epitome of conservative social standing.

A good friend of mine once called that fact to my attention when he expressed regrets at having to take leave of his weekly "sip". He was afraid a local PTA may relieve him of a future job because of such behavior.

Consequently, an institution geared to produce teachers, also becomes geared to the strict social restrictions to which many teachers are expected to adhere.

And Georgia Southern has, for many years, been the state's

chief source of educational personnel I think, however, that that 1959 decision was more than just a change in name.

A change in the entire complexion of the school is resulting. Most significant and too often overlooked, is a changing composition of the GSC student body.

Where we once had a student body consisting almost entirely of future teachers, with a uniformity of purpose, thought, attitude, and philosophy, the word "liberal" in the term "liberal arts" is now rapidly taking the student spotlight.

A new kind of student is attending GSC in ever-increasing numbers. A student who thinks for himself and has his own views on what is right and what is wrong. Unfortunately, any view that differs from the status quo, is inevitably condemned as evil — but "It ain't necessarily so." Yes, there are those who blindly and irresponsibly call for nothing but "wine, women and song," but I think that they have always been here, and always will be — they are in the minority.

In contrast, this other group knows when it's time for capers and when it's time for work.

And their convictions concerning such capers are the products of honest, responsible thought — and the products of a changing world.

Back to our problem: Perhaps I'm wrong, but I don't feel that the rapidity of the student-caliber change taking place here has been recognized. As is true in anything, we are extremely slow in discarding deeply entrenched situations.

At a December meeting of the Student Congress, the president of the college stated: "The B.S. in Education is still the bread and butter degree" here.

Yes, Mr. President, but don't you think that this fact is becoming less true every day?

The education division is a vitally important factor in GSC's make-up, but it is a Division and not the college.

If those who cling to the memory of Georgia Teachers College are not aware of the change taking place, I've tried to picture the campus atmosphere as I see it. And perhaps a gain has been made.

And if they have already been aware of said change, and remain firm in the old school of thought — well — the merry-go-round will forever run.



SAME OLD SHILLELAGH

By PATRICK KELLEY

Dear Mom and Dad:

Well I am still alive and kicking. Nothing exciting has happened around here except the weekly suitcase review. This play begins on Friday and ends on Sunday. It is the biggest production in this part of the state, because over 1500 students take part in this pageant.

Dean Run Around says that all male students will not be allowed to wear tennis shoes. It seems that the Campus Policeman are complaining that these students are running too fast on their dashes from the car to the codd dorms.

Moan Hall is sponsoring a Green Feather Crusade. All residents of this dorm will wear green on Thursday. The purpose of this is to show that they are all one group. It is hoped that these students will become better acquainted with other students.

Lulu is changing dorms. She is moving from Lewd to Squeal, because in Squeal she will receive green stamps for good behavior. She is saving green stamps to buy her some new seat covers for her car. It seems

that her car leaked last week during the rain and got her seat covers wet.

Dr. Bulldog Britian states that the History Department will hold a tea next week. The purpose of the tea will be to dispose of all the girl scout cookies that Dr. Bibliography didn't sell.

Dr. Pun and Mr. Rooster are going to do a duet at the next meeting of the English Club. Everyone is invited to come and have a ball. The name of the song will be "The Death of Fanny Brown."

Dr. E. Nuff is requiring all of his students to purchase a magnifying glass. The purpose of this is so that they will not miss anything in their reading.

Stanley says that if he doesn't have any hot water soon, he is going to sell the bacteria to the Biology Department for experiments.

Coach J. Strappe says that all of his team is going to take jumping lessons. It seems that they haven't been jumping enough lately.

The Dining Hall is now send-

ing all of its unused coffee to the Infirmary for use on cuts and bruises.

A coed was seen in the Home Ec. Building the other day grinding up meat for her pet tiger.

Well I must close for now, because the candles must be turned out in the room. Oh yes, the Hexagon is having a special this week. Milk will cost only 50 cents instead of 60 cents. It seems that they have bought a dairy and they can now produce their own milk.

Your Son,
Moon

P.S. A student went in the Library last Saturday and didn't come out for a week. It is rumored that he found a new book. The name of the book is treasure Island. It amazes me the things that one can find in our modern efficient library.

P.P.S. Miss Sparrow of French is spreading her wing this week. She is going to fly to Paris (Alabama) for a field trip in French customs. All students of French wish her a safe trip and a slow return.

Inquiring Reporter

By MICHAELA DENNIS

With the important event of George Washington's birthday drawing near, the Inquiring Reporter asked several GSC students how they're planning to spend his birthday. These are the answers received:

Nancy Carr, Augusta: When in the world is it? Oh! That's the weekend I'm going to a family reunion. Not my family's, but Gloria's. No joke, it is!

Terry Bostick, Camilla: I've forgotten what day it is . . . Oh yes! Well, I'm going to spend it like any other day, except I'm not going to the Post Office for mail.

Susan Chelette, Lake Wales, Fla.: Why, lighting candles, by all means.

Jane Guillebeau, Lincolnton: I didn't know he even had a birthday. No! Don't put that! I'll probably go "Bear hunting" that day.

Buddy Harris, Harlem: Chopping down cherry trees, of course.

Dennis Meadows, Atlanta: When is it? What day is it on? If it's on a weekend, I'll probably celebrate.

Charles Reeves, Harlem: Is that on a weekend? If it is, I'll get mother to bake him cake and put 100 and something candles on it. Then, maybe I'll burn a dollar bill.

Juliana Hambrick, Valdosta: Well, I could go chop down

some cherry trees, I reckon. I don't know.

Mike Hickman, Millen: Probably sleeping, if I can.

Janice Fries, Millen: I didn't know he even had one. I don't know—I'll be celebrating, but not because of his birthday, but because my fella's coming home for the first time in 2 months.

Carol Dawkins, Lincolnton: I'm gonna toddle it for home. One thing for sure—I won't spend it at GSC, if I can help it.

Gwen Griffin, Douglas: How am I going to spend George Birtington's Washday? Well, I don't know.

Judy Norris, Douglas: I'm going to look for the party—with all the extra pennies he is getting on stamps, he ought to be able to throw a big one!

Martha Wildes, Alma: Unless the teachers think it's real important, I suppose I'll be in class all day.

Gloria Ricks, Soperton: I'll have to think. I won't do a dang thing, I don't suppose.

Terry Coleman, Eastman: The same way George Washington did!

Tom Anderson, McRae: On a postage stamp, the way George is.

Patricia Burns, Newton: George? George WHO?

Martha Lamb, Statesboro: Baa-a-a-a (Translated: Well, the whole family is planning to go down for the reunion.)

Peyton Stanley, Lyons: Sobering up from George's last birthday.

Wendy Hagins, Statesboro: I didn't know it was coming up. By skipping 4 classes, I think.

Billy Martin, Valdosta: Hunting fallout shelters!

Frank Morrison, Waycross: If it's on the weekend, I'll be drunk.

Kathy Graham, Atlanta: Sleeping all day, getting ready for the big night.

Bobby Cleveland, Hartwell: Reading a "Trash" book.

Pat Conley, Brunswick: Does he have a birthday, too? Ask Eddie—whatever he does, I'll do, too.

Michael "Mike" Barr, Brooklyn, N. Y.: How am I going to spend it? Well, help me! Goll-ee, I'm trying. Strolling through Sweetheart Circle, I hope.

Pat Blanchard, Harlem: At his party, if he invites me.

Caroline Pitts, Ashburn: Getting ready for final tests. HA!

Curtis Farrar, Douglas: I'm going to spend the day being real sweet, and chopping down cherry trees.

Carol Kirbo, Camilla: It would be nice to celebrate by not having classes, but I don't think Dean Tyson would approve.

Frank Tison, Ashburn: I'm gonna spend it preparing for Abraham Lincoln's birthday party.

Coed Corner

By EUNICE NEAL, Society Editor

My last column was all about Spring with its balmy breezes and blue skies. Maybe this one should be Oh, if winter comes, can spring be far behind?

Cool weather can never dampen the lovely spring fashions that await us with the coming of warmer weather. Last week I wrote about spring fashions for women; this week I am going to write about spring and summer fashions for men.

An observer of the television program TODAY gave me a few hints. It was stated that the new trend for men's wear is that "devil-may-care" but yet, elegant look. Here are some examples of that trend. There will be all white suits for summer. With this suit, one wears a light blue shirt and a black tie. Sounds exciting, doesn't it, girls?

Maybe you can't exactly picture your fellow in a white suit. Let's see, maybe red suits him better? Never fear, that is just the outfit for him. This outfit has a double breasted red jacket with brass buttons. This jacket is worn with gray plaid trousers. That's more his type, you say?

Another new trend is a charcoal and white seer-sucker jacket that is worn with a bow tie. Can't you just see your guy in that attire at the Old South Ball?

There are other things to watch for in this new trend.

There will be more navy used this year along with the authentic grays. They will have that clean, clear look.

There will also be specialized sports garments for all outdoor wear. These will be characterized by simplicity of line, smartness of line, and distinctness of line.

So, girls, watch out, or the male population of Georgia Southern College may dress so smartly that your spring clothes will somehow lose some of their "spring."

Congress President Respected By Students

By LONICE BARRETT

One of the more outstanding if not the most outstanding young men on the GSC campus today, is Ray Bowden, president of the GSC Student Congress. A tall, stately and rather dignified fellow, Bowden is admired and respected by all who know him.

As president of the Congress, he has made remarkable progress along the lines of student government and student representation.

He has been instrumental in the recent move to change the name of the Student Council to the more capable and better organized Student Congress. When questioned about the change in names of the organization, Bowden replied, "This new method of student representation gives more students a louder voice in the running of our campus and also provides a much larger cross-section of the different divisions." For one to try and give all the offices that Bowden has held would be a supreme task. He was vice president of his sophomore class and president of his junior class. He has served on many committees and according to Dean W. H. Holcomb, "Ray has given his best at all times in an effort to strengthen the student body; he is untiring, faithful and sincere. GSC has been fortunate to have Ray as one of its students."

Although Bowden has been at GSC the past four years, he plans to stay for two more. He plans to graduate with a

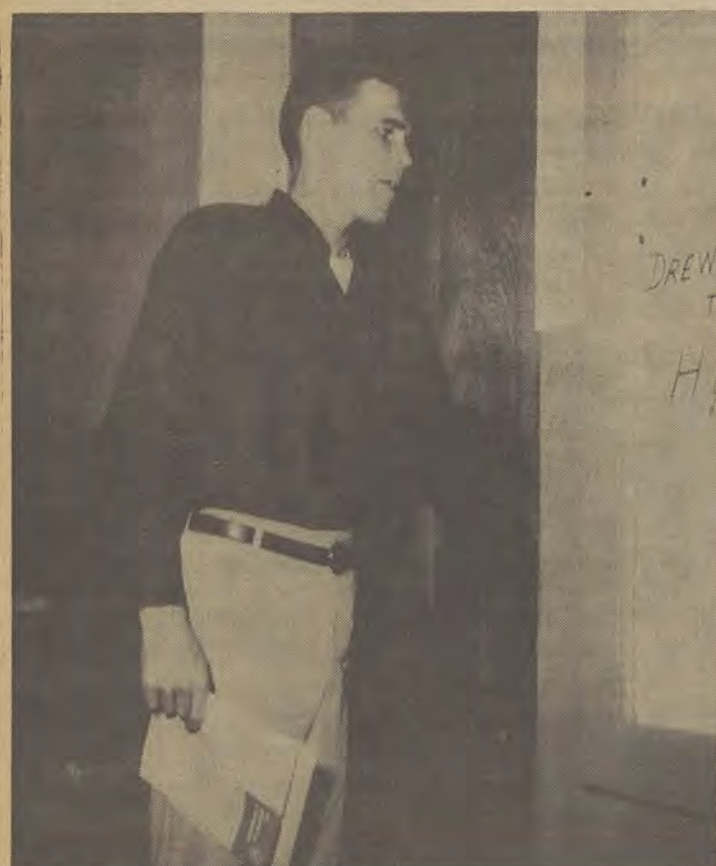
B.S. in Industrial Education, a B.S. in Industrial Technology and a Master's degree in Industrial Education. If this isn't enough, he plans to go to some other larger school and begin work on his Doctor's degree in Industrial Education.

Bowden, as most seniors, has become interested in politics. As campus coordinator for the newly organized Young Democrats Club, Bowden states that he hopes this new organization will interest more and more students. "We feel that any student who is interested in politics can benefit from the Democratic Club; or, if they do not wish to affiliate themselves with our organization, there is a Republican Club."

When he is not heading some committee and not in conference with some visiting dignitary, Bowden enjoys tinkering with cars and photography. "I get the most enjoyment from working with anything that is a problem at the time," states Bowden.

Ray is one of three outstanding brothers that have been or are now attending GSC. His older brother, Ralph, is now at the University of North Carolina studying law; one of his younger brothers is presently a sophomore, and there is still another brother who is expecting to enroll as a freshman next fall quarter.

And so, GSC seems to be destined to an eternal era of "Bowdens," a destiny, which seems at present by no means tragic.



It's quite a familiar scene when Ray Bowden, current president of the Student Congress carries papers into the Dean of Students office. Other offices this senior industrial Arts major has held include: Vice President of his junior class, and president of his senior class.



The Faithful Trio

The Three Rebels, with a drum roll and a flute, opened the first annual "Land O' Cotton" minstrel show last year. They'll do the same this year. Following this solemn ceremony, everything breaks out in music, jokes, satire, and blackface fun.

Last Year's Show



Gimme That Ragtime

Phi Mu Alpha's "Dixie Crystals" set things jumping with some swingin' Dixieland. They'll be back too. The cast for this year's show will include about 30 Phi Mu Alpha brothers and pledges.



Mountain Dew!

Sammy "Short Circuit" Prince, the sawed-off showman of the group, gets his dander up and launches into one of the most unusual song and dance routines ever produced.

'Land 'O Cotton' Returns Wednesday; Fun Planned

By PAT McMILLEN

The curtain goes up on Phi Mu Alpha's "De Land Of Cotton" minstrel show next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium, according to Tom Fouché, director.

This is the national honorary music fraternity's second edition of their annual production of music, blackface antics, and fun, which was initiated last spring quarter, Fouché added.

The show is produced for the purpose of raising funds for the Daniel S. Hooley Music Scholarship Fund, which Phi Mu Alpha sponsors. The proceeds going toward a scholarship for a worthy student of music, said Fouché.

The show centers around the Interlocutor's plantation in the deep south, of which GSC is an annex. Hence the name "De Land of Cotton." The Interlocutor Frank Chew, is the overseer "of the zaniest bunch of blackface 'bokes' ever assembled on a minstrel show stage," said Fouché.

The group of endmen is headed by the antics of Sammy

"Short Circuit" Prince, who doubles on the banjo and is the brunt for many jokes. Next the slow talking, slow walking Pat "Lighting" McMillen hauls manure, steals chickens, and recites poems.

He is followed by the self made chicken farmer and all around "Big" man, Earl "T. Bone" Collins. Next in line, the good preacher himself Bob "Parson" Fullerton plans to deliver his message of the year to all the folks in the audience in addition to several solos.

A new-comer to the endmen ranks is Albert "Churchill English Pea" Green, who talks with an English "cockney" accent which is peculiar to this type of show, Fouché added.

Billy "Mushmouth" Martin, the athlete of the plantation according to the Interlocutor, will also be up to his old capers. He is followed by another new addition, Dudley "Precious" Parker, a very dense individual but very popular with the ladies.

Ray "Nightrain" Majors, the suave intellectual of the group will be adding to the confusion and fun. Majors is also making his first appearance in the

show. And to round out this collection of blackface fun makers is Ricky "Blackmail" Murry, a cardsharp, bootlegger, and con-man, said Fouché.

These men will be performing between portions of a program that includes musical selections that range from the serious solo to light-hearted mountain music, said Fouché.

Phi Mu Alpha's "Cotton Chorus" will sing a number of selections including "The Wiffen-poop Song," "Cannibal King," "Struttin With My Baby Doll," and "I Don't Know Why," said Fouché.

The fraternity's quartet "The Dixie Crystals" will also sing several selections including: "Kentucky Babe," "Oh Baby Mine" and many others.

The "Dixieland Band" will perform several selections of dixieland jazz, said Fouché.

Also Phi Mu Alpha's hit of last year's show "The Novelty Band" will perform several humorous selections including "Dway Dop" or in more familiar circles "All Night Long," said Fouché.

The baritone soloist, Archie McAffee will return to do "Old Man River," and "That Lucky Old Sun," said Fouché.

In addition to all this there will be a harmonica solo, a banjo solo, and various other antics to make for an all-round evening of fun and enjoyment, said Fouché.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or from any pledge or brother of Phi Mu Alpha. The donation for the show, in that the proceeds go to the Daniel S. Hooley Scholarship, will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Fouché also added that everyone is cordially invited to attend the show as "the proceeds go for a very worthy cause and everyone is assured of having a very enjoyable evening."

The Gamma Sigma Upsilon hostesses for the week of February 18-24 are:

Lynn Strickland, 207 Lewis and Rose Marie Paulk, 222 Lewis.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

March 8-13, 1963

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

Friday, March 8, 8 a.m., all 1st period classes; 1 p.m., all 9th period classes.

Saturday, March 9, 8 a.m., all 2nd period classes; 1 p.m., all 8th period classes.

Monday, March 11, 8 a.m., all 3rd period classes; 1 p.m., all 7th period classes.

Tuesday, March 12, 8 a.m., all 4th period classes; 1 p.m., all 6th period classes.

Wednesday, March 13, 8 a.m., all 5th period classes.

Instructors desiring to combine sections for the examination may do so on Wednesday, March 13. Please, however, clear with the Dean's office for possible conflicts.

MYSTERY OF THE MIDNIGHT MARAUDER

(ACP) — Four coeds named Sharon would like to know which one of them was the object of a man's intentions.

THE COLLEGIAN, Fresno State College, Fresno, Calif., says a male voice called the name "Sharon" several times between midnight and 1 a.m. at the Delta Gamma sorority house.

About midnight, Sharon Knight heard a male voice call "Sharon." A few minutes later in another part of the house Sharon Gonella heard the same thing.

Meanwhile, Sharon Fabry, studying alone in her room, heard the voice. It seemed to her to come from the roof. The fourth, Sharon Fish, heard nothing.

Three police cars arrived. Officers searched the house from roof top to cubby hole, aided by a bobby pin brigade armed with mops, brooms and cans of spray net. No prowler was found.

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Sports Forum

By ALLYN PRICHARD, Sports Editor

A tall, emaciated specimen of manhood with apparently myopic vision burped his burper (which in this case was definitely not a faux pas since it signaled the beginning of another Eagle gymnastic victory) and called the latest meeting of the GSC and Georgia Tech thinclads to order. That disillusioned P.A. man could offer more excuses for poorly executed routines than a Georgia politician can for corrupt governmental practices — and he took several opportunities to do so.

This session was ballyhooed to be of dramatic and perhaps even dangerous importance for Pat Yeager's now nationally- recognized troupe, for the Yellow Jackets are notoriously difficult to subdue when battled anywhere near their North Avenue home.

There were certain advantages not normally enjoyed by a home team, which held sway in this ancient structure on the north end of Grant Field that has now been relegated to secondary importance by the magnificence of the basketball palace over on Tenth Street appropriately named after William Anderson Alexander.

Perhaps a few flattening statements could be composed about the adaptability of Tech's old gym to gymnastic competition, but the effort required to glean them from the myriad of unpleasant thoughts that arise makes the project hardly worth one's time.

Looking at this monstrosity from a gymnasts' viewpoint, that block of granite masquerading as a floor was so unyielding that it required a double thickness of mattress-like padding during some events to insure against jeopardizing one's healthy state of life and limb.

Another obstacle placed in the Eagles' path was the, in my opinion, devious invention of a new judging system by Tech coach Lyle Welser. This fidgety coach having yielded the leadership of southern gymnastics to our own Patrick Yeager obviously needed some toy with which to occupy his spare time and this miscarriage of justice was the best he could invent.

Now this was really the essence of the whole conflict — the nubbin of contention, so to speak. Yeager, noticeably incensed when D. C. Tunison was roundly swindled after his routine on the still rings, passed the word down to the rest of the Eagles to pull out all stops during the rest of the meet — and that they did.

About the only consolation Tech could find after this farce was the mathematical fact that if you take the first derivative of Southern's 89-52 victory, the pseudo-contest degenerates into a 0-0 tie. In fact, some of the wearers of the white and gold did perform as if they'd been awake all the previous night slaving over some equation from back in Math 104.

This should in no way be construed to reflect upon the sub-par performance of one Robert Snyder who hails from right across town in Decatur. Snyder, a scholar of straight A magnitude in Nuclear Physics, failed to enjoy one of his better days, and this perhaps compensated, in some left handed fashion, for the atrocities already related.

If the truth must come out, Snyder, a man against whom one should be particularly proud to compete, from both the standpoints of athletic ability and gentlemanly good nature, is the best the Jackets own, and without his finest services, they approach a state of mediocrity.

Now alibies are certainly not in order for Tech; the 37 point margin was a fair indication of the performance of the two teams — but Bob Snyder still deserves recognition from this or any other source.

Post-game celebrations provided the observer with an opportunity to become better acquainted with Buddy Harris, who, in addition to being the Eagles' leading point-getter for the season, proved to be a man of most versatile interests and abilities.

Harris, as his success as former director of the Northside YMCA attests, apparently has the ability to sell both himself and his ideas in a most entertaining and convincing manner — a quality which is a prerequisite for success in his chosen coaching field.

Harris Leads Southern's Romp Past Georgia Tech

Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets swept the three top places in the first event to take an early 13-3 lead, then failed to outscore Georgia Southern in any other event as Pat Yeager's impressive juggernaut rolled to an easy 89-52 victory, improving by some seven points on an earlier victory of 30 markers seriousness over the same opponent here in Statesboro.

On this page is found an event-by-event box score of the meet. Points are awarded on a 6-4-3-2-1 basis for each of the first five places, and readers can observe the rate at which the score steadily mounted in GSC's favor.

Buddy Harris, with 26½ tallies was the ringleader of this rout which was executed much to the pleasure of a surprisingly large congregation of GSC fans who vociferously indicated their displeasure at a new judging system employed by Tech.

system employed by Tech.

judges, three were employed

judging on trick combination, form, and difficulty, respectively.

In support of Harris, John Peacock had 24, Brent Williams 20, D. C. Tunison 12½, Charlie Exley 4, and Jerry Kight 2.

This Saturday, the Eagles travel to Charleston for a meet with the Citadel. Here, the more conventional four judge system is used, but two of them will be former Citadel gymnasts and the other two will be officers of the institution. Nevertheless, GSC is favored, and should rack up another victory.

Box Score

GSC vs. Georgia Tech			
EVENT	TECH	GSC	
Rope Climb	13	3	
Free Cal	3	13	
Side Horse	7	9	
Still Rings	8	8	
P-Bars	4	12	
Long Horse	3	1v	
High Bar	6	10	
Tumbling	5	11	
Trampoline	3	10	
TOTALS	52	89	

GSC' 1963 Tennis Schedule

April 12	9:00 A.M.	GSC vs Citadel	
	2:30 P.M.	Citadel vs Appalachian	
	7:30 P.M.	GSC vs Erskine	Statesboro
April 13	9:00 A.M.	Citadel vs Erskine	
	1:30 P.M.	Erskine vs Appalachian	
	***7:00 P.M.	GSC vs Appalachian	Statesboro
April 20	2:00 P.M.	GSC vs Mercer	Statesboro
April 26	1:30 P.M.	GSC vs Oglethorpe	Atlanta
April 27	10:00 A.M.	GSC vs Georgia State	Atlanta
May 2	2:00 P.M.	GSC vs Citadel	Charleston, S. C.
May 10	7:00 P.M.	GSC vs Valdosta	Statesboro
May 18	2:00 P.M.	GSC vs Mercer	Macon

***Dedication of new tennis courts at GSC

Tennis Coach—David Ward
Tennis Coordinator—Richard J. Stebbins

Emory Council Limits Student Cut Regulation

(ACP)—The legislative council of the College of Arts and Sciences at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, has lifted the limited cut regulation affecting freshmen and sophomores effective this fall.

The Emory Wheel quoted Dean John C. Stephens of the College as saying the faculty feels students are mature enough to accept the responsibility of governing their own attendance as upperclassmen have been doing.

Dean Stephens recalled that a few years ago the Council voted to release from the limited cut stipulation all underclassmen making the Dean's list. Satisfied with the idea's success, the Council has been receptive to more liberal ideas for class attendance regulation.

.....fox trot
twist...waltz
lindy...samba
mambo...cha-
cha-cha..bend
dip..hop..step
turn...bump...
whew...

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1963 Intramural Champ Decided In Tournament

With regular league play in the men's basketball leagues completed, plans have been made for an All-Campus Tournament involving the champions and runners-up in each of the three leagues.

The opening round involving a three-team play-off for second place in the Dormitory National League got underway on Tuesday, February 12. The tournament finals are set for Friday, February 15 in the Haner Building. Tip off time is 6:30 p.m.

The winner of the play-off met the Big Boys, champs of the Dormitory American League, who finished the season with a 7-0 record, on Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m.

The second game of the evening set for 7:45 p.m., matched the Honeyes, runner-up in the Aemrican League, with the Go-Mads, co-champions of the Independent League.

thousand before police took charge.

The bulk of the night's scan- ties were tossed to Kirby Hall. Kirby girls had complained in a letter to the editor when last year's raiders passed them up.



Do You Have News of Interest?

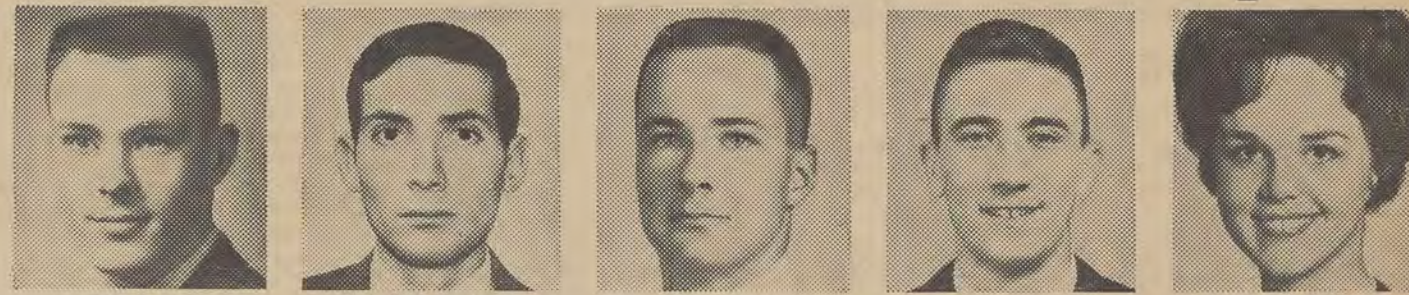
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LUCY LEE BASSETT
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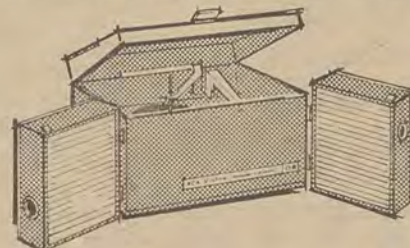
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Time Out

Belmont Abbey, always a good prospect for a hectic, colorful night at the Hanner Building, gave the GSC Eagles some trying moments during the early portion of last Saturday's game. Eagle coach J. B. Scarse and Abbey pilot Al McGuire invariably add to that color. Here, Coach Scarse calls for a time out.



Come Out, Let's Go!

Coach Scarse's tactics seemed to have worked as McGuire leaps from the cockpit to gently (?) urge his Crusaders to attack. He usually adds to this sort of encouragement by waving a handkerchief at his gladiators. No cold this week, huh coach?



The Secret Weapon

The home boss sees through McGuire's plans and has one of his own to counter. This time, he didn't bother to call time out, he simply headed for the action with his idea. Forgot your Jersey Sir!



Well, I've Had It

It must have been a good move on Scarse's part as McGuire sees the handwriting on the wall. The Eagles pulled ahead to stay. Maybe next year Mr. McGuire.

Eagles Second Half Rally Stops Crusaders, 68-61

PROGRESS REPORT

(ACP) — Duke University, Durham, N. C., has a new president, and the campus newspaper thinks he will build the university from the "leading private institution in the South" to one of the best in the world.

THE DUKE CHRONICLE commends the board of trustees for their selection of Dr. Douglas M. Knight, 41, for nine years the president of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., and holder of three degrees from Yale University.

The newspaper observed that there are those who believe the South is not a context for progress—that there is too much nostalgia and resistance to change for the South to take the lead in intellectual spheres.

Certainly the schools in the Northeast have been the most eminent for many years, having in the first place a substantial chronological advantage. It will be some time before we can approach them in academic caliber, salaries notwithstanding.

By ALLYN PRICHARD

GSC's Eagles rallied, ten minutes deep in the second half, to pull steadily away from Belmont Abbey and avenge an earlier loss at the hands of the Crusaders, 68-61.

The visitors led throughout the first stanza and went out for the half time intermission on the long end of a shaky 25-24 count. Then Abbey stretched it's lead to 38-30 with fifteen minutes remaining in the game, and then the Eagles turned on the steam.

Ray Moody delivered the crushing stroke when he laid in a crisp with 9:40 to go to tie the score at 42-52. The Eagles then rolled to an 11 point lead at 68-57 with a minute remaining as Belmont Abbey's game began to wilt under the pressure.

Jim Seeley led coach J. B. Scarse's Eagles with 16 points, eight coming from the charity stripe. He was joined in double digits by John Burton with 14 and Bill Johnson with 13.

Joe McDermott and Chuck Sullivan shared the scoring honors for Belmont Abbey, each getting 18 points. Bernie Brennan backed their efforts with 13 markers.

This victory evened the Eagles' season record at 11-11. The

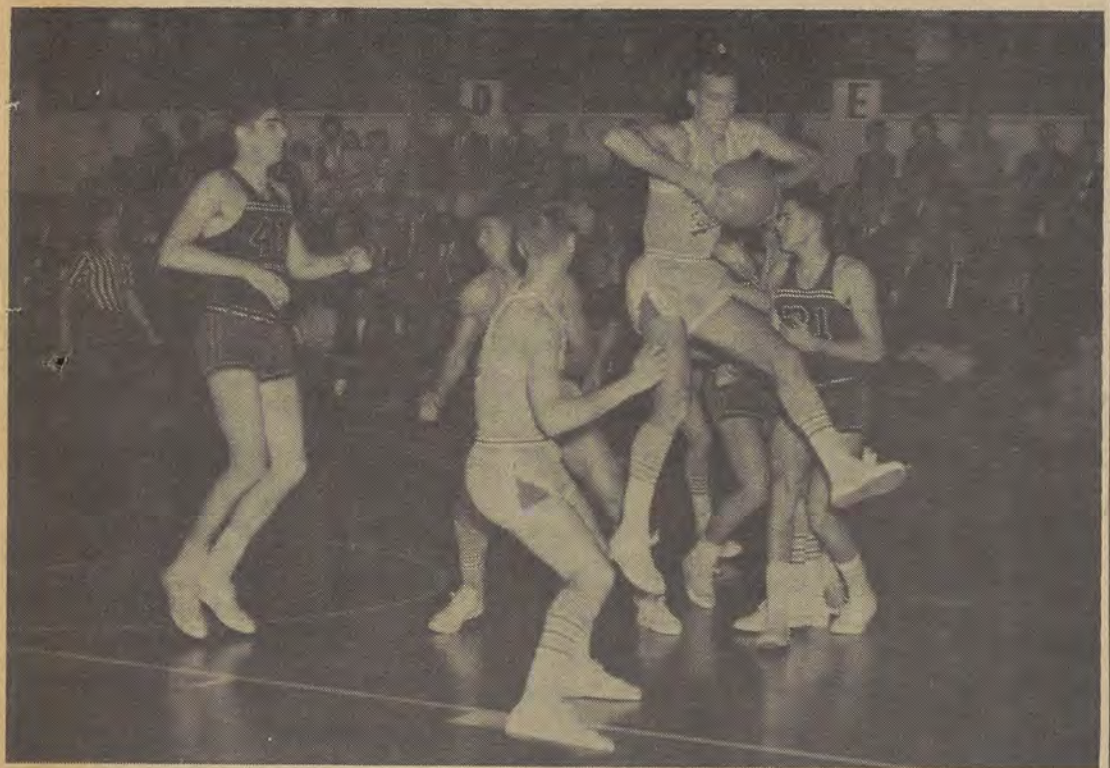
invaders from Belmont, North Carolina had suffered the loss of leading rebounder Bill Ficke to academic difficulties, and failed to give one of their better performances.

Southern was impressive in the latter stages as they finally began to improve on a rather listless first half.

Davidson will furnish the opposition this Saturday night in the Eagles' next-to-last home game. The nationally-acclaimed Wildcats should be the strongest aggregation Southern faces either now or at any other time in the foreseeable future.

February 25 marks the end of the 1962-63 regular season campaign as GSC plays host to Jacksonville University, featuring Roger Strickland and Ralph Tiner.

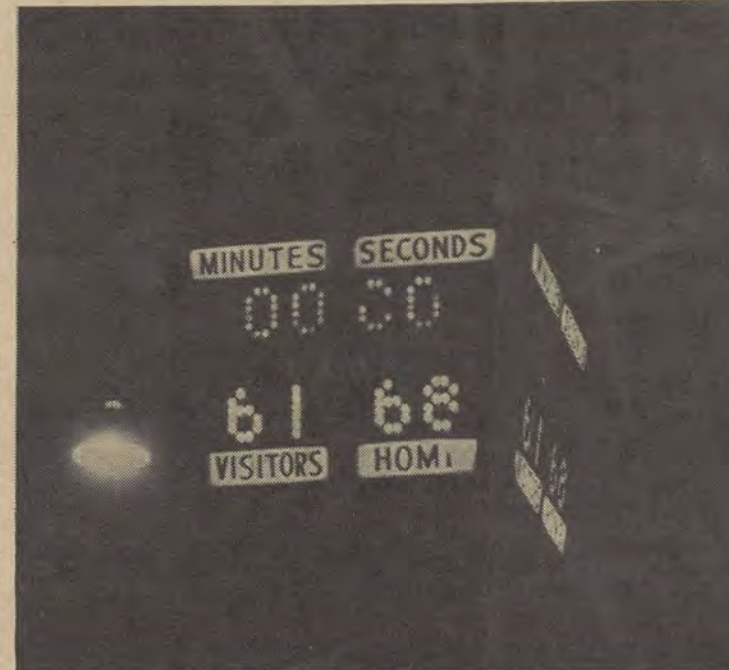
BOX SCORE									
GSC vs Belmont Abbey									
	FG	FT	PF	TP		FG	FT	PF	TP
Belmont Abbey	6	6-8	2	18		21	19-26	19	61
McDermott	0	0-0	2	0					
Duckery	0	0-0	2	0					
Kopf	2	2-2	2	4					
Brennan	2	9-10	2	13					
Sullivan	2	2-3	2	18					
Miller	8	2-2	2	2					
King	2	0-1	2	4					
Malinowski	1	0-0	1	2					
TOTALS	21	19-26	19	61					
GSC	FG	FT	PF	TP					
Seeley	2	2-2	0	4					
Von Dielenen	2	0-0	1	4					
Meybohm	2	2-2	0	4					
Seeley	4	8-10	4	16					
Burton	5	4-5	4	14					
Adler	3	1-2	1	7					
Werner	2	0-0	3	2					
Moody	1	2-3	2	16					
Johnson	4	5-5	3	13					
TOTALS	22	22-27	17	68					



GSC's Ray Moody hauls in a rebound during last week's game with Belmont Abbey. Moody dropped in the lay-up that put Southern in front to stay with 9:40 to play, and the Eagles finished with a 68-61 victory.



Some representatives of the Liggett and Mayers tobacco Company are shown here conducting a recent "two-pack" sale on the GSC campus. The men are planning a similar sale for the near future. Watch for them.



Touche To Abbey

Here's the final outcome. GSC took the return match 68-61 after bowing to the Crusaders 63-47 on the latter's home court.

Werner Leads GSC Past Mercer 95-64

Georgia Southern's hot-shooting Eagles rode the crest of a 45 point out-burst by the combined efforts of Harry Werner, who tossed in 25, and Jim Seeley, who contributed 20, to coast to a surprisingly easy victory over the Mercer Bears, 95-64.

Southern jumped to an early 4-0 lead, moved up to 11-7 margin, led by 11 points at one point, and took a 44-34 edge into the dressing room at half-time.

From there on out it was all the Eagles' play; with five GSC men hitting double figures, it wasn't hard to prove to a Mercer audience that Coach Scarse's charges were going to command the floor.

Werner, the 6-5 senior from Atlanta, led the Eagles in what could be termed as his finest performance in his GSC history. He was side-lined during the early part of the season with an injured ankle; he made his first appearance of the 1962-63 slate against Georgia in the Georgia Invitational Classic in Savannah, where he broke in with 11 points.

"Jumping Jim" (Seeley), playing his usual role, followed Werner as the game's leading scorer. E. G. Meybohm tallied 12, and John Burton and Ray Moody each totaled 11. Don Adler scored 8, and Bill Johnson hit for 6.

For the outclassed Bears, center Don Baxter scored 13, and forward Jim Hearn tallied 10. The Bears had their night at

few weeks ago, however, when their captain Butch Clifton led his crew over a cold-shooting Eagle squad to the tune of 79-63, in a Statesboro contest. This was prior to Seeley's and Moody's debut as GSC cagers.

Southern hit 38 field goals and tallied 19 for 27 gratis tosses. Mercer connected for 25 field goals and 14 for 21 foul shots.

THIS SMALL CAR ISN'T COMPACT

(ACP) — The Michigan State News, East Lansing, reports the arrest of a student on a charge of reckless driving during a pep rally on campus.

Officials said the student was driving a Volkswagen that had 16 people in or on it.

AGE OF CONFORMITY

(ACP) — The word "I" is losing both its dignity and meaning. So says CONTACT, Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, N. C.

In our modern society, something is done not by an individual but by a group. No longer does a person say, "Look what I've done." Instead, there is heard the bleating wail of the poor in mind, the motto of the second-rater: "Look what WE'VE done."

Southern Engages Powerful Davidson Wildcats Saturday

By DUTCH VAN HOUTEN

The Davidson College Wildcats will be touring this South-East Georgia area Saturday, February 16. The Eagles play host to this happy, care-free group of young men who have been treating various opposing teams with a grace which has been none too cordial.

The first thought of the Wildcats will bring about the memory of how this team defeated a very capable ball club from Durham, North Carolina in the early days of the current basketball season. The most memorable occasion is how this same team completely dominated the Jacksonville University club on the latter's home court during the past weekend.

Coach Lefty Driesell has all his key men back from last season's 14-11 won-lost record. These men plus one of the best freshman teams in the school's history are blended together to form the current squad.

Leading the Wildcats will be Bill Jarman and Terry Holland, both are returning lettermen who averaged 21.5 and 15.7 points per game respectively last season. Jarman, stands 6'5" and is from Gastonia, North Carolina, and was chosen to the second team All Southern Conference and Holland, (6'7") was Honorable Mention All Southern Conference.

Teaming up with these two ring-leaders will be sophomores Fred Hetyel (6'8") and Don Davidson (6'5"). Hetyel and Davidson are up from the freshman team where they averaged 22.5 and 16.9 points per game.

Davidson has a terrific amount of strength on the bench with several returning veterans of last year's season.

The Eagles will have their

hands full but it is doubtful that they realize this fact. The game isn't over until the final buzzer is sounded. So until the score is settled the final outcome cannot be stated.

Captain John Burton and "Jumping Jim" Seeley will be leading the Eagles against the Wildcats with all the hopes of not allowing them to claw the Eagles' wings.

Sports Quiz

- Whose racing colors are pink with chocolate sleeves and cap?
 - Eddie Arcaro
 - Willie Shoemaker
 - Tony Despirito
 - Sir Winston Churchill
 - Citizen Harry S. Truman
- What is the American fisherman's favorite catch?
 - Bass
 - Perch
 - Trout
 - Cat
 - Muskellunge
- Who won the National League home run crown seven times?
 - Ralph Kiner
 - Hank Greenberg
 - Willie Mays
 - Jimmy Foxx
- Pick the men who have won the Master's Golf Championship three times.
 - Julius Boros
 - Arnold Palmer
 - Jack Nicklaus
 - Sam Snead
 - Ben Hogan
 - Jimmy Demaret
- The record for the best punting average in the NFL is 51.4 yards and is held by
 - Sammy Baugh
 - Yale Lary
 - Bob Waterfield
 - Sam Baker
- Match the following basketball stars with their colleges.

a. Gary Bradds	1. West Va.
b. Ron Bonham	2. Davidson
c. Bill Jarman	3. Ohio State
d. Red Stroud	4. Cincinnati
e. Rod Thorn	5. Miss. State

ANSWERS: 1-d, 2-c, 3-b, 4-b, 5-a, 6-a, 3-b, 4-d, 5-c, 6-e, 1.

Bass

WEEJUNS are at BURTON'S



OWN A PAIR of genuine moccasins... The WEEJUN is the true moccasin that gives moccasin comfort...



Two GSC coeds, Pam Hill and Gail Anderson, stop on a shopping spree to try on a pair of Bass WEEJUN Penny Loafers, sold exclusively at Burton's.

Bass WEEJUNS	
Men's Black and Brown Penny Loafer	\$14.95
Women Brown Penny Loafer	\$11.95
Tassle Loafer	\$11.95

College men too! Thurman Williams and Joe Buck, both business majors here, are confident they'll find that "cool campus footwear" at Burton's.

Bass WEEJUNS sold only at

Burton's Shoe Store

E. MAIN STREET

The Paragon Restaurant

... just off the college campus

Specials!

PIZZA

Regular Small with bef, pepperoni, anchovies creamed mushrooms	69c
Large Regular with meat	89c
	\$1.10

South Lags Far Behind In Instructors' Salaries

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,

Congratulations on the fine presentation of your editorial last week! Along those lines, it's hard these days to pick up a newspaper and not find where some physical fitness enthusiast hasn't answered the "50 mile" call! Here lies the answer to your question on the 100 yard "dorm dash" — we're being **CONDITIONED!!!** We must not be irritated, after all, where could be found a more rested, restless group than after a wild night in the metropolis!

Seriously though, if we students wouldn't overextend our "good night conversations" into "lingering" dissertations their would be no reason for security's "Friday" to ask us to move on. Moral of the story: if you want to park . . . GO!!

Yours truly,
Mike Kennedy

P.S. Security's Smokey Bear once said, "Only you can prevent . . ."

Driver Education Conference Held Here Recently

A meeting to form a College Curriculum Planning Conference in Driver Education was held at Georgia Southern College recently. This two-day meet allowed discussion of the various aspects of such a program and the problems involved in its organization.

Attending the meeting were Mr. Harold Carlton, Education Consultant, American Automobile Association; Mr. James Cammon, Safety Consultant, Georgia State Department; Mr. Tom Mariani, director of Health and Safety Education of this college; and Mr. John Crowe, Driver Education Instructor, Fulton High School.

They have scheduled a conference for April 4 and 5. The purpose of this meeting will be to invite representatives from all Georgia Colleges, including private schools, interested in a college driver education program. The Georgia Highway Patrol will participate in this April meeting.

From the Southern Regional Education Board

ATLANTA, GA. — The states of the Southeast pay the lowest salaries in the nation to professors and instructors on their college faculties. Four years ago this was true, too, but today the Southern salaries lag further behind the rest of the nation than they did four years ago.

These facts, and some more about the toll they take of higher education in the South, are included in the Southern Regional Education Board's publication, Financing Higher Education, Issue No. 12, released today.

Four years ago, the South paid its instructors an average of \$394 less than the national average. Today they are paid some \$619 less than the national average. Full professors in the South earned an average of \$1,122 less than the average four years ago — today they earn some \$1,520 less.

The gaps between faculty salaries grow larger in spite of the fact that salary levels in the South have increased 19 per cent for instructors and 26 per cent for full professors during the four years, the SREB reports. Such improvement is behind that made in other parts of the nation where instructors' salaries increased 22 per cent and professors increased 27 per cent.

These budget facts cheat the South of many potentially good teachers for its colleges and universities in two ways, the SREB said.

First, because young people

ENGLISH CLUB

Dr. Otis Stephens, professor of political science at GSC, will be the featured speaker at the next bi-monthly meeting of the GSC English Club Monday night, according to Al Turner, president.

The meeting is to be held in the audio-visual room of the student center at 6:30 on February 18.

"Dr. Stephens will talk about English, government, and politics and will make some comparative statements in regards to English and American Governments," added Turner.

in the South will be attracted to other professions which offer better salaries, and second, because those who do want to teach in spite of everything, will want to teach in other parts of the country where the salaries are better.

A study by Dr. John W. Gustad made while he was at the University of Maryland shows that many college teachers who leave the profession give low salaries as the primary reason for their change. The study showed that other jobs attract them at better salaries than the colleges pay. For instance, the starting salary for jobs requiring a Ph.D. is \$8,500 to 10,000 in industry — it is \$5,000 to \$7,000 at large colleges and universities.

"Most current surveys have shown that salary is important in the recruitment and retention of adequate faculty staff," said Dr. E. F. Schietinger of the SREB research staff. "The South's failure to provide good salaries and sufficient opportunity for advancement in salary at the university is costing its talents which are badly needed at this time."

Dr. Henderson Is Lay Speaker For Methodists

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of Georgia Southern College, has been chosen as one of 23 Methodist lay speakers from the southeastern jurisdiction which encompasses nine southern states. The General Board of Lay Activities in selecting these 23 men will use them in speaking activities for conference, area, and district meetings.

This national lay speakers bureau list was published by the World Service Agency of the Methodist Church from Evanston, Illinois. Dr. Henderson received notice of his appointment from William B. McPherson, associate director of lay speaking.

Dr. Henderson has been noted as an outstanding worker in the Methodist Church for a number of years. He has been chairman of the Official Board of Pittman Park Methodist Church and the Georgia Accrediting Commission. He was a delegate to the general and jurisdictional conferences of the Methodist Church in 1944-48 and 1956-60. Additionally, his delegate duties have included appointments to the Southeastern Jurisdictional Council as well as the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

Job Opportunities

Benson Fruit Cake Company
Mr. Bill Stoll, a representative of Benson Fruit Cake Company, Athens, Georgia, will be here Tuesday, February 19, to interview prospects for summer employment. These interviews will be held in room 106 of the Frank I. Williams Center.

These jobs last approximately eleven weeks and provide the opportunity for nationwide travel in a company car with an expense account and salary.

Mr. Stoll would like to interview groups of approximately nine people at 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., or 11:00 a.m., and another group interview at 7:00 p.m. Separate interviews will be arranged by Mr. Stoll.

Students interested in being interviewed by Mr. Stoll can make appointment in the Testing and Guidance Center, Office of Student Personnel Services, before February 19.

GRATEFUL FATHER

(ACP) — Lynchburg, Virginia has received a \$2,000 check from a Japanese businessman who is grateful for the way his daughter was received at the school.

THE CRITOGRAUH, campus newspaper, said the check came from Takeo Kagitani of Kobe, Japan, whose daughter, Hiromi, graduated from the college in 1959.

The college president, Dr. Orville Wake, had this to say about the gift: "It is a marvelous demonstration of person to person international diplomacy and is particularly exciting from that point of view."

BANJO ANTICS

(ACP) — "Four years of college and she's with that stupid banjo."

That's father's reaction, referring to a senior at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

"That stupid banjo is really a stupid guitar," Elaine Gealer pointed out to THE DAILY TROJAN. Miss Gealer, who has performed in various Los Angeles clubs, said she chose folk singing as a career because it has more job opportunities than comparative literature, even though she has maintained a 3.3 grade average in the English studies.

Office of Student Personnel Services, before February 19.

Atlanta YWCA
Mrs. Vinita L. Cribb, National Recruiter and Camp Director of the YWCA, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, February 18 and 19, to recruit women who might be interested in YWCA as a profession, and also recruit women who would like to work on the staff of the Atlanta YWCA resident camp during the summer.

For professional work, the YWCA is particularly interested in Junior and Senior women with majors in sociology, psychology, education, physical education, or any social science field. For summer camp jobs, the YWCA is interested in freshmen and sophomore women, as well as juniors and seniors, with skills in swimming, horseback riding, sports, music, dramatics, dance, creative writing, arts and crafts, and campcraft.

Interviews will be held in room 107 of the Frank I. Williams Center.

Financial Information
Financial information for college students received this week in Office of Student Personnel Services is as follows: Armstrong Scholarship - Fellowship Program, Food Fair Stores Foundation's Scholarship Program, Marine Midland Time Plan for Education, The Expanded Celanese Scholarship Program.

This makes a total of 74 descriptions of financial aid programs available to GSC students file in The Testing and Guidance Center, Office of Student Personnel Services. Students may utilize these materials between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday, February 20, in room 114 of the Frank I. Williams Center at 7 p.m., according to president, Patsy Ginn.

"All members are urged to be present as plans for the state convention will be made and officers will be elected," said Ginn.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

BASKETBALL CONTEST

**Pick The Winners
Win \$10.00 Cash**

**SUPPORT THE SPONSORS OF THIS
CONTEST BY VISITING THEM WHEN
YOU BUY!**

Name

Address (Dormitory of Student)

City and State

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 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.

Skate 'R Bowl

STUDENT RATES

Monday — Saturday

35c Per Game — 3 Games \$1.00

Air Force — Colorado U.

BASKETBALL CONTEST WINNER

MARSHA TYSON

English Major

Warner Robins, Ga.

Alabama — Tulane

Franklin Chevrolet Co.

—Sales and Service—

60 EAST MAIN ST.

Brown — Cornell

STUDENTS!

FOR THAT QUICK SNACK

Franklin's Restaurant

"Never Closes"

—At Intersection Hwys. 301, 80 & 25—

Dartmouth — Princeton

Meet Your Friends At

The College Pharmacy

"Where the Crowds Go"

19 South Main St.

Duke — Wake Forest

STUDENTS!!!!

Shop the Modern, Convenient Way

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

—Your Most Convenient Store—
E. Main St. Statesboro, Ga.
Georgia Tech — Louisville

Bulloch County Bank

"Service With A Smile"

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ADVERTISERS!

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Complete Selection of Records
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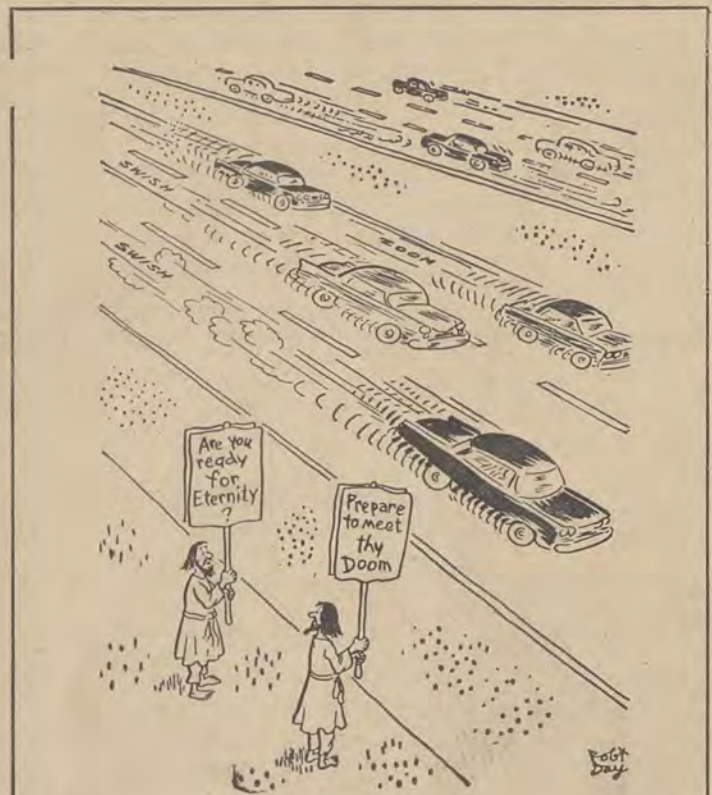
"Statesboro's Friendly

Neighborhood Drug Store"

Occidental — Redlands

Deadly Reckoning

by Robt. Day



"DO YOU THINK BIGGER SIGNS WOULD HELP?"

The Travelers Safety Service

Speed caused more than 1,000,000 casualties in 1960.

GSC Snack Bar

SWEETHEART SUNDAE

(WITH WHIPPED CREAM TOPPING)

15c

Downstairs in the
WILLIAMS BUILDING

GEORGIA

February 14-15

Escape from Zahrain

Yul Brynner

February 16

Untamed

Plus

Fiercest Heart

February 17-19

The Manchurian Candidate

Frank Sinatra

February 20

The Devil At 4 O'Clock

Spencer Tracy

DRIVE-IN

February 14

Lolita

February 15

The Man Who Could Cheat Death

February 16

Maracaibo

Plus

The Badlands

February 17-18

Light In The Piazza

February 19-20

Ride Vaquero

Robert Taylor