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President Slain; Georgia Southern Also Mourned

By ROLAND PAGE
Managing Editor

The four days following President John F. Kennedy's assassination saw Georgia Southern draped in the tears, the gloom, and the uncertainty of a grieving world.

Here's how this campus reacted to the most startling tragedy of the decade, from the hour of the fatal shooting, to the final "Amen" over the President's grave:

Friday: News of the Dallas shooting blasted from radios and TV sets, spreading all over campus within seconds. Phrases such as: "I can't believe it," "I'm shocked," "That can't be," were repeated in dormitory rooms and on sidewalks.

Students rushed to the nearest radios and television sets, just in time to hear the confirmation that "The President of the United States is dead."

Those who had classes to attend found blackboards cover-

ed with announcements saying "such and such a class will not meet today." In one classroom, the words "Black Friday, November 22, 1963" glared from the board.

From a window on the second floor of the Administration building, one could see a cloudy, misty sky fall over the flag sadly hanging at half-mast in Sweetheart Circle.

Students filed into the dining hall for Friday supper. News of the tragedy continued to blare over the PA system. A minister prayed for "sanity and security in this crucial hour." Then the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" resounded in the dining hall, and students dropped their forks and rose to their feet in an unusual display of patriotism.

The Masquer's cancelled their Friday and Saturday night performances. All social activities were cancelled for the weekend.

Saturday: Students continued

to hover around radio and TV sets. Daily newspapers disappeared from the stands in the Frank I. Williams Center with record speed.

President Johnson declared Monday a day of National Mourning. All classes were cancelled for the day of the slain president's funeral.

Sunday: Students made pilgrimages to their respective churches to pray for the dead President, and for the future. An air of solitude and reverence seemed to characterize the individual as well as the college.

Monday: The Funeral March, the caisson, the casket, all were gazed upon via the television in the Frank I. Williams Center. A coed was crying as the gray horses silently pulled the casket of John F. Kennedy toward Arlington National Cemetery.

At the grave site, the National Anthem boomed once more, and once more the stu-



"OLD GLORY" AT HALF-MAST IN SWEETHEART CIRCLE
A Grim Reminder of Tragic Death of Nation's Leader

dents in front of the TV set rose to their feet, and stood with their heads lowered.

Twenty-one guns saluted the slain President. A young serviceman blew taps, and the Funeral was over. The stu-

dents filed out of the recreation room. Very little was said.

Monday night, an estimated one thousand students and local citizens gathered in Sweet-

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THE George-Anne

Published by the Students of Georgia Southern College

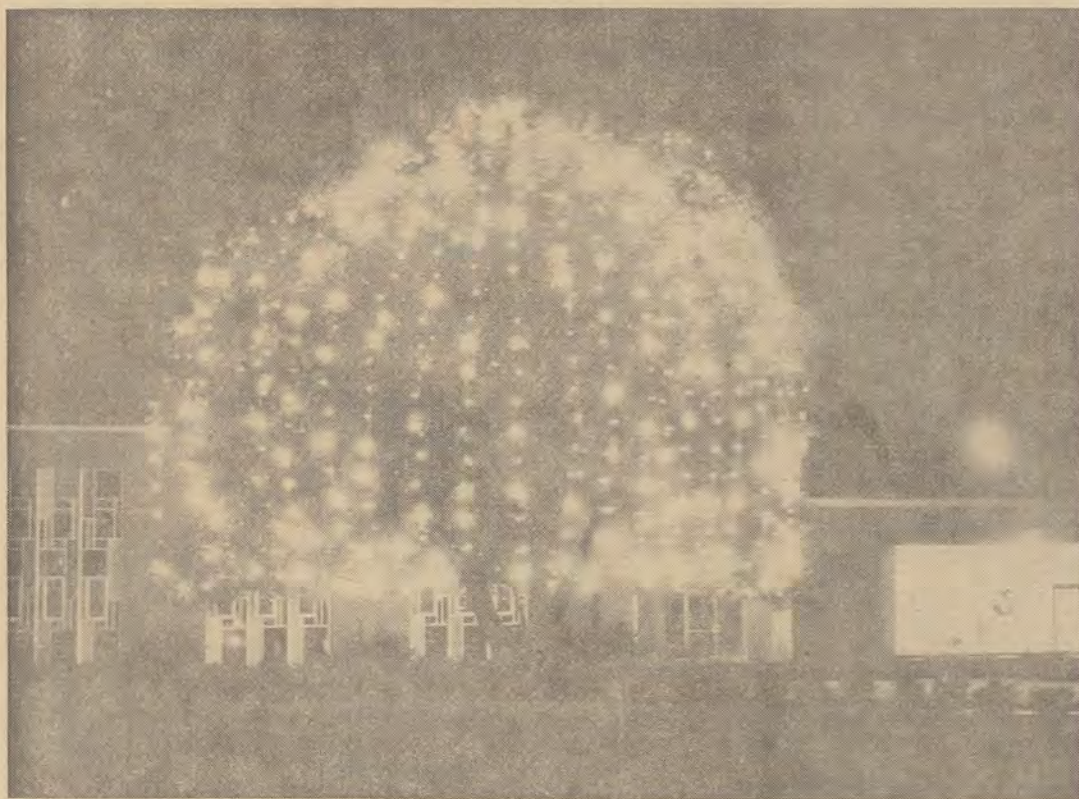
'LETTERMEN'
HERE TOMORROW
NIGHT

Volume 37

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1963

Number 10

Christmas Season Comes To GSC



CHRISTMAS TREE GLOWS IN FRONT OF STUDENT CENTER
Big Oak Tree Sees Third Successive Year of Decoration

The Christmas spirit was ushered into GSC in full fashion with the third annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony last night in front of the Frank I. Williams Center.

The lights on the huge tree were turned on at the beginning of the program. Christmas carols were sung by the approximately 1,000 students present.

The GSC Philharmonic Choir, conducted by John P. Graham, director, and Joseph A. David, assistant director, sang "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," by Bach.

A skit, "Journey of the Magi," narrated by Hayward Ellis, Wendell Ramage, and John Toshach, was followed by another selection from the Choir, "Salvation Is Created," by Tschesnikoff.

"O Holy Night" was sung by Patty Jo Aaron, accompanied

by Mary Lee Rogers. The choir presented their rendition of "Silent Night," with Tarry Bostick as featured vocalist.

Dean Paul Carroll delivered a Christmas message, after which the program concluded with the students' singing "Joy to the World."

This annual ceremony was begun by Mrs. Carolyn C. Gettys, dean of women, and rapidly became a tradition on campus. Each year the Christmas story is presented in a different fashion.

Miss Berverly Maddox was the pianist for the program.

The Maintenance Department was in charge of decorating the tree.

Noland Continues Lecture Series

Eminent sociologist, Dr. William Noland will deliver two GSC lectures today and tomorrow in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium in connection with the current Social Science Lecture Series, according to Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the Social Science Division.

This will be the second phase of a three part lecture series sponsored by the Social Science Division in conjunction with a grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, said Dr. Averitt.

Dr. Noland will deliver two lectures in the field of Sociology. His first lecture will be given today at 11 a.m. in Marvin Pittman Auditorium, and a lecture aimed toward inservice teachers will follow tom-

morrow at 10:30 a.m., said Averitt.

Dr. Noland is widely recognized as one of the outstanding scholars in his field, and has written widely in the field of industrial relations within the area of sociology, said Dr. Averitt.

Some of his better known works include: the co-author-

continued on page 10

Holidays Begin December 13th

Final examinations are scheduled the week of Dec. 9-13, with Christmas holidays officially beginning Dec. 13.

Registration for Winter quarter is Jan. 2, and classes begin Jan. 3. Saturday classes will be held on Jan. 4 and on Jan. 11, according to information received from the Office of Student Personnel.

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Tryouts For 'The Father' Set For January 6-7

Tryouts for "The Father," a modern tragedy by August Strindberg, will be held backstage of McCroan Auditorium on Jan. 6 and 7 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. according to Masquers director William Merriweather.

The story is about a woman who destroys her husband.

GSC Mourns Kennedy's Death

continued from page 1

heart Circle to honor the President. They marched in silence around the park following lighted torches which symbolized the "courage, peace, freedom, and knowledge" which John F. Kennedy tried to give the nation. Eulogies were delivered, describing the deceased President as the "leader of America's

youth," and "the symbol of the new generation."

No lights burned on the campus, save the many torches, and the spotlight that beamed on the half-mast flag. The flag was lowered as taps echoed across the silent campus. A slow mist was falling. It was all over. The mourners dispersed, and looked to the days ahead.

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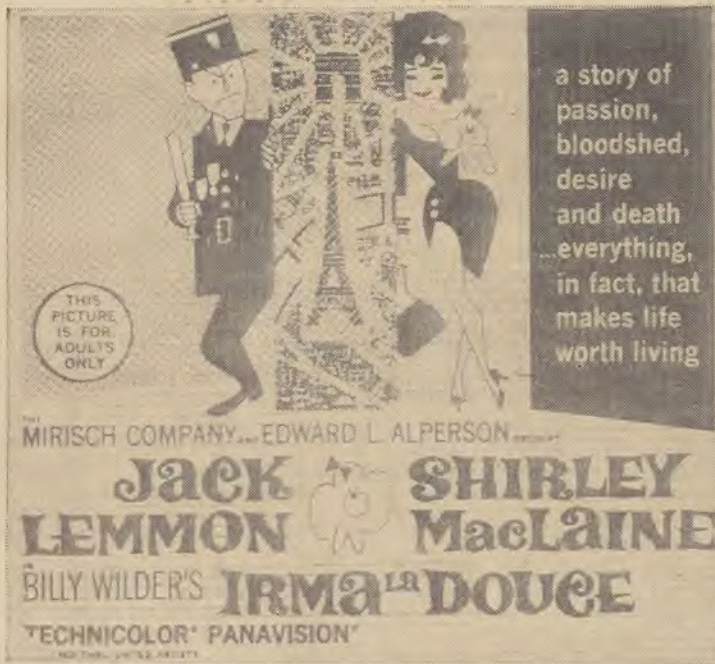
GEORGIA THEATRE

WED., DEC. 4 thru SAT., DEC. 7
"COME FLY WITH ME"
 — Plus Color Cartoon —



Lois Nettleton and Karl Malden are shown the sights of Paris by a young "guide" in this scene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Come Fly With Me." Dolores Hart, Hugh O'Brian, Karl Boehm and Pamela Tiffin also play leading roles in the romantic comedy. It was filmed in Panavision and color on arresting locations in London, Paris and Vienna.

SUN., DEC. 8 thru WED., DEC. 11



NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED UNLESS
 ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT!

FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Thursday & Friday, December 5-6
"WAR HUNT" with John Saxon
 also **"5 MILES TO MIDNIGHT"**
 with Anthony Perkins & Sophia Loren

Saturday, December 7
"SATAN NEVER SLEEPS" with William Holden
 and France Nuyen
 also **"WHERE THE TRUTH LIES"**
 with Juliette Grecco

Sunday & Monday, December 8-9
"THE STRIPPER" with Joan Woodward

Tuesday & Wednesday, December 10-11
"SINK THE BISMARCK" - Dana Wynter
 — DOLLAR PER CAR —



"THE LETTERMEN" ENTERTAIN TOMORROW
 Folksinging Group To Appear In Hanner Gym

Lettermen Climax Social Calendar

Tickets for "The Lettermen" concert are still available but "are going fast" as the hour of Georgia Southern's second folksinging attraction draws near.

The performance will begin at 8 and will last till 10 p.m. Saturday featuring one of America's most prominent folksinging attractions who have recorded such hits as "When I Fall In Love," "Graduation Day," "Moments to Remember," "Dream," and "The Party's Over."

Tickets for the performance went on sale for off-campus students this week at \$1 per person and may be purchased in the lobby of the Frank I. Williams Center or in the Dean of Student's Office in the Administration Building.

On-campus students have already paid for their tickets with the dollar collected at the beginning of the quarter with house fees, and these students may secure their tickets in the

respective dormitories.

Adult tickets are on sale at \$1.50 and may be purchased in the lobby of the Student Center, the Dean of Student's Office, or certain designated business establishments in Statesboro.

"The Lettermen" are composed of Jim Pike, Tony Butala, and Bob Engemann, and they accompany themselves with two guitars and a banjo, a bassist, and a piano.

All three are actual Lettermen in the true sense of the word. Pike, Butala, and Engemann played football in college, while the latter two also played baseball in the spring. Pike chose basketball as his other athletic achievement and "sat it out" during baseball season.

FOR WINTER QUARTER

Students Taking 20 Hours Urged to Secure Approval

A student desiring to carry an academic load in excess of the normal load must secure approval by the end of this quarter from Paul F. Carroll, Dean of the College.

This is one of several changes made by Dean Carroll concerning student load. Another change shifts the previous normal load from 15 hours to 14-18 hours, not including the one-hour physical education activity course required of all freshmen and sophomores each quarter.

A student's load is computed on the quarter-hour value of the courses in his program for credit—whether taken on campus, off campus, or by correspondence.

Transfer students may not register for more than a normal load until after a full quarter's residence at GSC during

which credit for 15 hours has been earned.

At his discretion, Dean Carroll has the authority to deviate from the normal load in four ways:

1. An increase of from one to five hours when difficulty in making a practical schedule or a satisfactory program demands it; and students who had an average of "B" in the preceding quarter may have this privilege the succeeding quarter.

2. Any senior within 50 hours of completing degree requirements may enroll for 20 hours in any one of his last three quarters.

3. Students re-entering the college after attending another institution who had a "B" average during their last quarter of attendance at GSC and whose average for transfer work

Dennis, Holton, Bryant Get G-A Editorial Posts

Michaela Dennis, a sophomore from Helena, Tommy Holton, a senior from Valdosta, and Larry Bryant, a freshman from Moultrie, have been named managing editor, news editor, and sports editor respectively for The George-Anne for winter quarter, according to Hoyt Canady, editor.

Miss Dennis is a business education major and has served as news editor last spring quarter and this quarter. She is also President of Lewis Hall House Council and is a member of the Committee of Campus Organizations.

Holton is a junior high education major and has worked on the newspaper staff for the past two years. He was named assistant news editor this quarter. He is a transfer from Brewton-Parker and is also a member of the Baptist Student Union.

Bryant is an English major and began working on the sports staff at the beginning of this quarter. He was named assistant sports editor during the quarter and has been in charge of lay-out of the sports pages.

Roland Page, a senior from Maderia Beach, Fla., who served as editor in 1962-63 and managing editor this fall, will step down from the editorial staff of The George-Anne after this issue. He has also spent the past two summers as an intern reporter for the Savannah Evening Press. He will graduate in June with an A.B. degree in History.

Lonice Barrett, who has been sports editor for the past two quarters, will leave his position to become Social Committee chairman.

CHECKS

The deadline for students to cash personal checks in the business office will be December 6, 1963. Checks drawn on the Student Bank will be cashed after this date. Personal checks in payment of accounts will be accepted.

during the interim was at least 3.5.

4. Requirements for music majors include enrollment in the music performing groups (choir and/or band) and enrollment in applied music courses each quarter.

Schedules for music majors, when approved by the Chairman of the Music Division, may thus include such courses, the total load not to exceed 21 hours in any quarter. Not more than five hours in such courses may apply toward satisfying the minimum of 190 hours required for the degree.

Dean Carroll added that under no circumstances will a student be permitted to receive credit for more than 21 hours per quarter, exclusive of the required physical education activity course.



Yeah, Sure!

What Will They Think Of Next? Delta Pi Alpha's mobile bathtub received its finishing touches early this week and will make its automotive debut at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning on U. S. Highway 80. Pictured with the tub, left to right, Donald Kelly, Mike Johnston, Glenn Hennig, and Bobby Bird.

'Pierre Patelin' Is Rescheduled

"Master Pierre Patelin," the Masquers' farce-comedy scheduled to run Nov. 20-24 but cancelled after two performances, will be presented again Jan. 9 and 10 at 8:30 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

The play had been presented on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 20 and 21, preceding the assassination of the president on Friday. Performances for that night and Saturday were cancelled in honor of the late President John F. Kennedy.

The final two performances have been re-scheduled to be presented on January 9 and 10 at 8:30 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

The play is the first produc-

tion of the Masquers under their new director, William Meriwether.

The production represents many weeks of preparation on the part of a five-member cast, plus costume and set crews.

The plot of the story revolves around the antics of a shyster lawyer (Patelin) in his "yulling" of a local merchant. Patelin prides himself on his wit and cunning, and he usually manages to have his own way.

Included in the cast are Wendell Ramage as Patelin; Judy Mercer as his wife, Guillemette; Rusty Russel as the merchant; Hakon Qviller as the shepherd, and John Toshach as the judge.

Delta Pi Alpha Enters Tub Race With Armstrong Frat

By ROLAND PAGE
Managing Editor

The men of Delta Pi Alpha may not be too chipper when they usher for the "Lettermen" concert tomorrow night; and who would be after pushing a bathtub all the way to Savannah?

That's right! The local service fraternity has challenged Sigma Kappa Gamma of Savannah's Armstrong College to a "bathtub marathon."

The local men are to shove off from Statesboro's city limits on Highway 80 at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning. They hope to push their metal bathtub past Savannah's city limits sign by noon.

When and if they make it to the historic city, they'll be greeted by the Armstrong men, who'll offer refreshments and start pushing the old tub back to Statesboro.

According to Jim Blanchard, president-elect of Delta Pi Alpha, the whole thing started a few weeks ago when his group sent a letter to Armstrong suggesting the contest. Sigma Kappa Gamma liked the idea. Last Monday, nine D Pi A brothers issued a formal challenge to the Savannahians. It's a race to see who can cover the distance between Savannah and

Statesboro in the shortest time.

The losing fraternity is to donate \$25 to the United Fund in the name of the winner.

Paula Pergantis, "Sweetheart of Delta Pi Alpha" will be cheering the "fellas" to victory as she rides the "rub-a-dub-tub."

Blanchard said that relays of three men at a time will push the curious vehicle down the highway. He said the frat's reinforcements will be trailing the tub in a truck.

The Statesboro Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring GSC's "gladiators." Thaxton

Iron Works of Statesboro is preparing the infamous tub.

Blanchard said that several restaurants and cafes along the way have offered to serve refreshments to the "pushers." He added that the names "Delta Pi Alpha" and "GSC" will be painted on each side of the tub.

A police escort will accompany the tub on both trips. If the GSC men make it to Savannah, and if the Armstrong contingent gets to Statesboro in one piece, the Savannahians will stay here overnight and attend the "Lettermen" concert as guests of Delta Pi Alpha.

Dr. DeWolf Named Recipient Of Science Foundation Grant

Dr. Gordon P. DeWolf Jr., associate professor of Biology at GSC has been named the recipient of a National Science Foundation Grant for \$26,600 for the support of his research "Relationships of Ficus and Dorstenia (Moraceae)." DeWolf was officially notified this week of his five-year stipend beginning October 1, 1963.

The research will be directed by Dr. DeWolf in the laboratories at Georgia Southern. The study is to be a continuation of his doctoral research. "We will attempt to make two conclusions: (1) to identify a particular type of plant which grows in Africa and in America; and (2) to see some relationship of the African flora to that of the American flora," stated DeWolf.

FEW VACANCIES LEFT!

*One block from College Gate —
Located at 602 South College St.*



OPEN to any GEORGIA SOUTHERN GIRL —
Regardless of Classification!

Come by WUDY HALL or Call for Further Information:

HOUSE DIRECTOR
Mrs. Olive Kreiger

PHONE
764-2320

50 Students Complete Degree Requirements For Graduation

Approximately 50 Georgia Southern students will complete degree requirements this quarter for graduation in June.

Those who will be candidates for baccalaureate degrees are as follows:

Bachelor of Arts: Rebecca Lee Ferguson, History; and Julian Sheppard Heyman, History.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration: William Anderson, James W. Pope, Jr., Eddy E. Rogers, Harold M. Schoelkopf, and Julian R. Knopf.

Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education: David Lamar Beecher, Bonnie B. Clarke, Brenda Lee Curry, Geneva Futch Drexel, Anna Evans, Doris Stone Finely, Lamonta Jean Henson, Anne S. Melanson, Alice Rhodes Rogers, Sandra Shaw, Vera Hallie Smith, Johnnie Booth Strickland, John C. Twiggs, Jr., Edith Yvonne Buie, and Mary Francis Jones.

Bachelor of Science in Secondary Education: Patricia

Bonnette, Mathematics; Gwendolyn Griffin, Business Education; Yvonne Meadows, Business Education, Alva Riska Rogers, Physical Education; Mary A. Stewart, Business Education; Ruth McClure Alcin, Business Education; Jacquelyn K. Bell, Social Science; Charles Cartwright, Industrial Arts; Johnny M. Conner, Science; Sandra Faye Coarsey, Home Economics; Sarah Nell Dofer, Home Economics; Donald Drew, Physical Education.

Also Richard Epting, Social Science; Harry Hamick, Physical Education; Anne Sharon Hedden, Physical Education; Adrienne Howard, Art; Shirley Hagins, Business Education; William Lanford, Jr., Physical Education; Daniel Miller, Mathematics; Ulysses L. Odom, Jr., Physical Education; Shirley Anne Pope, Mathematics; Roy Saturday, Physical Education; Anne Smith, English; Walter S. Stafford, Social Science; and Travis Tyson, Physical Education.

The George-Anne

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

HOYT CANADY, Editor

ROLAND PAGE, Managing Editor

CARROLL CLEMENTS, Business Mgr.

MICHAELA DENNIS, News Editor

President Kennedy

Next to Elephant jokes, the most popular puns on campus this quarter had been "Kennedy Jokes." The man most scorned and ridiculed, the common target for all criticisms, the alleged cause of the country's troubles was John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

He was, perhaps, the most talked about and most controversial man in the world . . . because he dared. First, he dared to think, an activity which far too many Americans avoid. His thoughts led him to certain principles, which he believed were right. He dared to act on those principles stubbornly, courageously, sincerely. Finally, he dared to carry a vision in his hip pocket. The vision of a peaceful world, a safe world, a fair and a just world.

When he died, the jokes also died. The ridicule was gone, the criticism forgotten. A few students cried; most hung their heads in silence; one or two sick ones laughed (they didn't count, and they never will).

A patriotism unequalled on this campus replaced the jokes and ridicule. A radio squawked the National Anthem in the dining hall, and the students dropped their forks and rose to their feet. The act was repeated in the recreation room and the dormitories, when the "Star Spangled Banner" accompanied Mr. Kennedy to his grave. A thousand students marched around Sweetheart Circle Monday night, Nov. 25. They marched in memory of the slain president.

But more important, they marched as Americans, grieved, insulted, and, perhaps, determined. While the jokes and ridicule have died, the vision of John F. Kennedy lives. It's the vision of America herself, "the land of the free, and the home of the brave." The late president looked to the nation's youth. He knew that her future was up to us. He had to die before we came to know it. Now, what are we going to do about it?

The True Christmas Spirit

When you hear the word, "Christmas," what do you think of first? Is it of the gifts you hope to receive, the work you plan to do, or the rest you expect to enjoy? Is it just thinking of yourself — your worries and your hopes? Christmas should be that time of year when others — their hopes and their worries — come first.

The word that most nearly represents the symbolic meaning of Christmas is "love." Thinking of others, giving to others, helping others — all this is part of the typical meaning of Christmas.

The fraternizing of the world's populace should be given even deeper consideration during this season. With the vastness of the earth's population, it is a near certainty that the efforts of only one person cannot cause a great

deal of transition. However, with unified brotherly love, it is possible to accomplish things practically inconceivable to the human mind.

When one stops to consider the true meaning of Christmas, he should realize the origin of this great and wonderful day. Christians everywhere have carried the meaning of Christmas for nearly 2,000 years. Nations throughout the world pause to celebrate the birth of Christ in hopes that one day man will enjoy true "Peace on Earth."

The annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony which took place last night, should give Georgia Southern students just the incentive they need to make the true meaning of Christmas last the year round, instead of lasting only during the Advent season.

Dedicated Service

It is very seldom that editorial space in the GEORGE-ANNE is dedicated to the endeavors of one particular individual. However, the GEORGE-ANNE must take this opportunity to salute one person who has worked so closely with it for the past four years.

Roland Page came as a Freshman, began as a reporter, and worked his way to the top post of the GEORGE-ANNE his junior year. He has also served as News Editor and Managing Editor, and he has worked patiently with newcomers who wished to learn the fundamentals of journalism and the complex system of publishing a newspaper.

Under his editorship, the GEORGE-

ANNE enrolled itself with the Associated Collegiate Press and received a First Class Honor Rating for college newspapers from that organization.

To list all of his accomplishments and to give an account for each would probably take the entire editorial page, and we know he would not want it this way.

After this issue, Page will "retire" from the editorial staff of this newspaper and will serve as staff writer until his graduation in June. However, the GEORGE-ANNE cannot let him depart without a word of thanks for his four years of dedicated service.



Candidly Speaking

By HOYT CANADY, Editor

A TRAGIC LESSON

Americans probably spent a different and more meaningful Thanksgiving this past week than they have since the days when the first settlers paused to give thanks for a plentiful harvest and to ask God's blessings for the winter ahead.

This year the nation realized its leader had been taken away. Flags still fly at half-mast from the largest cities to the smallest towns reminding us that a man who "asked not what his country could do for him, but rather did all he could for his country" has passed away.

John F. Kennedy has been dead for almost two weeks. The news of the assassination swept through this campus as quickly and as horrifyingly as it did everywhere else in the United States. Students sat in front of televisions stunned and in a state of disbelief as Walter Cronkite, who 40 years later would have said, "It was a day like all days," confirmed the news no one wanted to hear.

TAKEN FOR GRANTED

If the people of this country have gained anything at all from this tragic lesson it could be the fact that our governmental institutions and the people we elect to offices cannot be taken for granted.

George Washington, the nation's first chief executive, was once quoted as saying that the office of President was the most difficult job anyone could hold. The Presidency was no easy task for Washington; it was even more difficult for Abraham Lincoln in the next century; and it couldn't have been harder for Kennedy 100 years later.

Yet, all three were elected to office during trying times in our nation's history. They were faced with many problems, and they had to make decisions to alleviate these problems despite the fact that they would receive obvious criticism from certain sections of the country.

An active President, an active Congress, or an active Supreme Court will always be subject to criticism for the decisions they make, despite the fact that these decisions might be in the best interest of the nation as a whole.

DEMOCRACY'S FUNDAMENTALS SOMETIMES DIE

It is our right to criticize; it is our right to point out a faculty governing body; and it is our right to elect new officers when we are unsatisfied with those in power. God help us if this right is ever taken from us. However, when we criticize to the point where our opinions of our nation's leaders are centered on hatred and hostility, the fundamentals of democracy, which we should have learned at an early age, die.

It is appalling to think that sometimes it may take a President's assassination or another form of national catastrophe to revive the basic concepts of "Americanism" within us. However, this has been the case in the past, it is the case now, and it will probably be the case in the future.

PATRIOTISM REVIVED

A month ago we did not know what the loss of America's leader would mean to the country. Today we feel that loss; we know the tragedy of our time; and we stand ready to face the world with a rededicated spirit of patriotism.

The torch of freedom has been passed on to a new leader. We must try to understand the difficulty he will face in the coming years; and we must rally behind him, when necessary, to further the cause of democracy everywhere.

THE GEORGE-ANNE DEC. 6, 1963 PAGE 4

THE GEORGE-ANNE

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

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Friday, December 6, 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

Highway Speaks; Reporter Interviews Worried Road

By ROLAND PAGE
Managing Editor

"Every year it's the same thing. I can't sleep. I get nervous. I worry about what's gonna happen next, and then I almost cry when it does happen."

Mr. U. S. Highway made these gloomy comments during an interview this week. He was speaking of the maize of Christmas traffic that rolls madly up and down his back about this time every year.

Highway said that he wouldn't mind if these "holiday hellions" would pay attention to their driving, and treat him like a "decent American road, instead of a race track."

"But it seems as if they're afraid they'll get lumps of coal instead of goodies for Christmas, if they don't break the latest speed records going home," the old gentleman said.

When told that GSC's fall quarter terminates next weekend, Highway had one comment—"YIPE!" That means all these college kids'll be zooming everywhere from that one small gate. They'll be rip-snortin in all directions, from my right shoulder in New York, to my left elbow in Indiana, and down my right leg to Florida."

He said all that driving



U. S. HIGHWAY BECOMES "WORRIED MAN"
"Mr. Road" Urges Students To Drive With Caution

usually results in "one of those bad mistakes that keep my nerves on edge, and my skin painted red." Highway said that this has happened too often in the past.

"To make matters worse, Georgia Southern is located next to my knee. And with my extra good build (he's a rather conceited road), the area has a

lot of dangerous curves and turns.

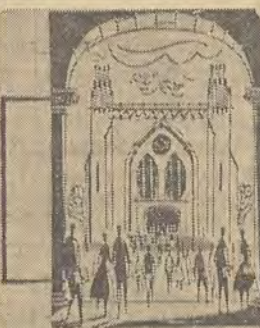
Highway, who has been around for quite a while, had a message for the George-Anne readers:

"Tell them to please BE CAREFUL going home. Tell them I don't like to see people die—I'm tired of it. After all, I get nervous and upset—I'm human too you know."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, TELL US SOMETHING ABOUT FRATERNITY LIFE, SON—WHEN IS YOUR 'PLEDGE TRAINING' OVER?"



REGIONAL CAMPUS...

By WINFRED L. GODWIN
Director Southern Regional Education Board

A great President is tragically dead, and even as the nation searches its mind and conscience about the event, John Kennedy's life and presidency hold clear and special meaning for American education.

The meaning ranges beyond his own brilliance, beyond his own reliance on universities to supply close and trusted advisors. It is far more than his efforts to extend educational opportunity for all and to gain needed new support for schools and colleges.

More important than all these things, President Kennedy exalted education's role in producing enlightened citizens—and in so doing, he restored the essential meaning of excellence in education.

Stressed by Jefferson
One has to return to Thomas Jefferson to find a president who so stressed the contribution of the educated man, the enlightened individual in a democracy.

On two Southern campuses President Kennedy made clear his own abiding faith in education.

Shortly after becoming President, he came to the University of North Carolina to urge educated men and women to recognize their special contribution "to intellectual and political leadership in these difficult days, when the problems are infinitely more complicated and come with increasing speed than a century ago when so many gifted men dominated our political life."

Speaks At UNC
The President expressed the hope that the University would "hew to the old line of the responsibility that its graduates owe to the community at large. I hope that in your time, you will be willing to give the state and country a portion of your lives, all of your knowledge, and all of your loyalty."

"What this country needs are those who look, as the motto of your state says, at things as they are and not at things as

they seem to be."

If we can have citizens with such ability, he concluded, and "if we can do our duty undeterred by fanatics or frenzy at home or abroad, then, surely, peace and freedom can prevail. We shall be neither red nor dead, but alive and free."

At Vanderbilt University but a few months ago John Kennedy reminded us that "liberty without learning is always in peril and learning without liberty is always in vain."

Educated Will Be Free
He said the educated citizen "know that only an educated and informed people will be a free people, that the ignorance of one voter in a democracy impairs the security of all—and that if we can, as Jefferson put it, enlighten the people generally, tyranny and oppressions of mind and body will vanish, like evil spirits at the dawn of day."

And therefore of many special obligations of the educated citizen, none are more outstanding, he said, than the obligation to the pursuit of learning, the obligation to uphold the law.

To spur the South's development, we have often stressed the economic value of advanced learning to individual and society, and we have expected universities to conduct extensive research. Both are proper, but the basic mission of our Southern campuses, and their only road to excellence, is to produce more enlightened citizens.

Enlightened citizens apply factual knowledge to the solution of problems. Enlightened citizens are compassionate, tolerant and understanding, receptive to new ideas, and sensitive to needs of community and country. They reflect the real meaning and purpose of education in their every day lives. They are truly liberated, free men.

President Kennedy saw clearly that this is what all learning is really about. God grant that more of us in the South and the nation will see it, too.

A Christmas In Italy

By AMBROGIO LUPARDI

Staff Writer

I do believe that nowadays in the world there is no feast more beautiful, more charming, and bigger than the Holy Christmas. In Italy the first echoes of this festivity are heard at the beginning of December. A new life seems to come to everybody and to every thing.

All the central streets of the cities are decorated with multi-colored lights, Christmas trees and images about the birth. In the main square, a gigantic pine tree is placed.

Every shop has in its show-window the traditional trees, rounded with all the merchandise nicely prepared. In a word, the city changes its usual habit, its usual everyday routine and goes in a climate of happiness, cheerfulness, and above all, kindness.

Greetings Extended

The streets are full of people in a hurry, but these people also have a ready smile and a motto, "Buon Natale," for everybody; indeed as in the tales, even the bad men become good in these days.

"Merry Christmas!" "Merry Christmas!" from everywhere and everybody one can hear the traditional wish. Even in the business letters the greeting is enclosed.

A week before Christmas the corners of the streets are occupied by the woodcutters, who come to sell the pine trees. The shepherds, wearing skin clothes, leave their herds in the valleys to play their bagpipes in the streets. The children, joining this harmony, go in the streets singing holy melodies and the poems they will recite on Christmas Day before receiving their presents.

Christmas Eve

The highest fervor comes on the day of the vigil—the day before Christmas. The streets of the city are crowded with people and traffic. All the inhabitants of out-of-town have come to buy the last presents and to see the spectacle of lights, people, and color, which is indeed magnificent.

But as if by magic, every noise ends at 9 p.m. In the streets, a little while ago crowded, remain only the lights. Everyone now is gathered with his family for a feast, consisting of fish, cooked in five or six different ways.

Until midnight there is absolute silence everywhere; but at this time everyone goes to church, where a mass is solemnly celebrated.

At the end of the mass, the people go directly home, and most of the holy night is spent playing cards and other games, while the grandfather is telling little children the story of Jesus.

In every home there is the traditional decorated trees, with a shining star at the top. Below the tree there are all the presents for everybody, and the little children will believe that those are brought from Santa Claus.

Biggest Event

The next day, Christmas Day, is really the biggest event of the nation. All the members of the family far and near are called into an unique home, and unique table usually has 30 or 40 people seated around it.

Before dinner the presents are exchanged, renewing the traditional "Merry Christmas." It would be hard to describe an Italian Christmas dinner. It is enough to say that it requires from three to five hours of full eating.

On this day every activity ceases—even the movies, the theaters, and the public services—because nobody goes out of the house.

Everyone intends this feast to be that of the family, and all the time is spent talking about the things of the whole year, remembering the old stories, making plans for the future; and every rancor is forgotten.

The day following Christmas has the same activities: family, home, good fire, eating and lionbach began an invocation chatting.

Italian people prefer a white Christmas because they believe that to be so near to the real event of 2,000 years ago. The Merry Christmas Time goes on until Jan. 6, but indeed particular is how they begin the new year.

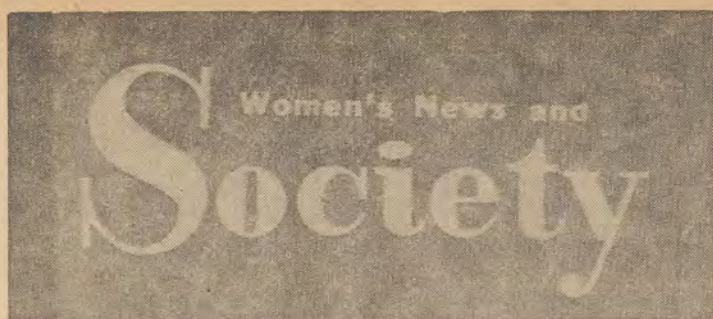
New Year's

At the strike of midnight of Dec. 31, there is in the streets a strange rain. Everything which is not needed anymore in the home is thrown away through the window—including furniture and other large objects. Nobody walks in the streets at that time.

Also the cars are put away. This strange fact has, of course, a meaning: the people want to begin the new year with only the bare essentials and without useless articles.

These discarded articles may be gathered by the poor or by the government truck, which usually takes the things to be burned.

Not only in Italy is Christmas so sumptuously celebrated. We can say that no other feast has so many participants; and indeed, how could the people forget the One who came to redeem our sins and who died on a cross?



HALLEY FENNELL, Society Editor

G-A To Sponsor 'Glamour's Best Dressed Girl Contest

For the second consecutive year The George-Anne will sponsor a "Best Dressed Girl" contest in cooperation with GLAMOUR magazine's eighth

annual contest to find the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America."

The GSC coed selected will be photographed in three outfits. By March 9 the photographs along with an official entry form will be sent to GLAMOUR for national judging.

The young women selected as the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls for 1964" will be photographed for the August College Issue of GLAMOUR and will be the guests of GLAMOUR in New York in June. A group of honorable mention winners will be chosen to appear in a fall issue of GLAMOUR.

"We hope, through the contest, to show college women that the development of good taste and good grooming should be an integral part of an education that develops the well-rounded mind," wrote Lucia D. Carpenter, contest editor.

"This development does not depend on money or an extensive wardrobe, but rather on an intelligent, imaginative approach to one's appearance—an approach that will allow a young woman to enjoy her looks without being preoccupied with them."

THANKS

B. E. Taylor, superintendent of inventory, would like to express his appreciation to all house directors and girls of the various dorms, for their cooperation while he was taking inventory in the respective dorms.

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Inquiring Reporter

By MARILYN WOODY

A question frequently asked around campus at this time of year is: What should I give my favorite beau or gal for Christmas? When GSC students were asked what they thought college men and women would like from the special someone, a variety of answers were given.

"Square Bear" Wilder, Atlanta: A half-pint of bat juice. Linda Calloway, Greensboro: Free horseback riding lessons.

Bill Athon, Montezuma: A pass-key to the Playboy Club. Marguerite Shelton, Valdosta: I think it depends on his financial condition. Personally, I'd like a hunting license and a box of shot-gun shells.

Russell McCollum, Commerce: Let them use their own judgment.

Patricia Burns, Newington: It's not the gift that counts, but the thought behind it.

Bill Johnson, Marion, Ill: Most boys are happy with whatever they get.

Clara Duncan, Macon: Perfume.

Bobby Byrd, Augusta: I don't know. I don't have a girlfriend.

Susan Browning, Douglas: A little bit of love and understanding.

Frank Tison, Ashburn: I don't think anyone ought to buy gifts. Christmas is becoming a big business, and I don't think it should.

Pat Tanner, Hinesville: Something feminine and beautiful like a set of blue bar-bells.

Jimmy Phillips, Cordele: I've always wanted to be the owner of twins so I'd like personally another Corvette like the one I have.

Carol Chambliss, Alapaha: A pair of knee-socks and saddle oxfords.

Ralph Bradham, Ray City: Another light blue parka just like the one I have.

Terry Grooms, Hilliard, Fla.:

Bonnie.

Bonnie Bell, Warner Robins: Terry.

Mary Ann Gladden, Savannah: A panther.

Mickie Williams, Atlanta: A book of green stamps and a new Mickey Mouse card.

Ronnie Tyre, Waycross: A year's subscription to "Playboy" and a half-gallon of "Canoe".

Becky Reddick, Thomson: It depends on how serious they are.

Raymond Reynolds, Winder: Love, love, love!

Olivia Akins, Statesboro: My two front teeth.

Johnny Martin, Statesboro: Money. Who needs anything else?

Judy Shelnett, Charleston, S. C.: Clothes, I guess.

Ken Martin, St. Louis, Mo.: A muffler for my roommate's voice.

Fran Calloway, Thomson: A dictionary and a set of encyclopedias.

Bill Patrick, Tifton: A fur cap.

Belva Woodall, Omega: A book of elephant jokes.

Jimmy Rainwater, Tifton: A carton of Apple Sun-cured chewing tobacco.



A Southern Belle

Miss Jeanne Brown is a senior from Garfield, and last winter quarter she was elected "Best Dressed Girl" on the GSC campus. Jeanne is majoring in elementary education.

We at THE FIFTH WHEEL appreciate the patronage you have shown us.

We would like to wish you and yours a Very MERRY CHRISTMAS with a Prosperous NEW YEAR.

THE FIFTH WHEEL

"Simmons Shopping Center"

Anne Frank's Father Writes GSC On Masquer's Play



Anne Frank Scene

Here's A Scene from last fall's Masquer's production of "The Dairy of Anne Frank." Judy Mercer appeared as Anne, and Hayward Ellis as Otto Frank. The real Otto Frank has written a letter to Georgia Southern. (See story at right.)

Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine Will Be Available At Health Cottage Mon.

The Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine will be available for GSC students at the Health Cottage from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 9, according to Nurse Eva Bryant.

The Sabin vaccine was first introduced on the GSC campus last May. The vaccine is given in three different stages. The second time GSC students received this vaccine was in October when Type III was ad-

ministered. Monday's project marks the vaccine's third administration.

Nurse Bryant said the dosage causes no aftereffects, and has been described as the only way to prevent polio.

Medical authorities have said that the Salk vaccine produces only temporary immunity, while the Sabin version insures lasting protection against all three types of polio.

She has also asked that students bring their vaccine card along with them if they received one when the vaccine was last administered.

The current immunization program is aimed at wiping out poliomyelitis from the entire area.

Students who have not taken any of the previous vaccine are also asked to come by and receive this vaccine.

Last fall quarter the GSC Masquers presented the "Diary of Anne Frank," the story of a martyred Jewish girl. This fall, Georgia Southern received a letter from Otto Frank, the father of Anne.

The Masquer's production was under the direction of Robert Overstreet, former director of the Masquers, and starred Judy Mercer, a sophomore from Eastman, as Anne.

Other members of the cast were Hayward Ellis as Otto Frank, Jackie Vaughn as Edith Frank, and Angela Whittington as Margot. Mr. and Mrs. Van Dean were Wendell Ramage and Linda Welden and their son Peter was played by Billy Felder. Tom Wilkerson was Mr. Dussel. Their "protectors" were Miep, Carson Overstreet, and Mr. Kraler, Billy Caldwell.

The story was of a young girl whose family hid from the Nazis for more than two years in an Amsterdam attic during World War II. Otto Frank has restored the apartment in which they hid, and in the following letter, which Hiss Mercer loaned us, he calls on Georgia Southern to help "make Anne go on living after her death."

I am Anne Frank's father. I know that you are interested in helping fulfill Anne's hopes, and I am therefore taking the liberty of writing to you. She wrote, "I want to go on living after my death. I shall not remain insignificant. I shall work in the world and for mankind."

In Amsterdam, we have restored the house in which we all hid. Together with the adjoining house which was acquired by the Anne Frank Foundation, we have established an International Youth Center. Many thousand visitors from all over the world have come to the House to see the Secret Annex. In the International Youth Center we have organized and held seminars, lectures, conferences with the idea of creating better understanding among all people and to foster world peace. In the Annex we have established a documentary department.

I know that your drama group produced the "Diary of Anne Frank" some time ago. I was extremely interested to hear about it and I would like very much to know the names of the players and the director. I would be most grateful if you

could send me newspapers or other reviews of the performance and copies of the program. We would like very much to keep all this material in the documentary department of the Anne Frank House in Amsterdam.

I am trying to interest many people in our endeavor to keep the symbol of Anne Frank alive, not only to remind us of tragic days, but also to underline the need for international justice and peace for all people and to keep faith with Anne Frank's eternal ideas.

Won't you join with me in our work? You can do this by coming to visit us at our International Youth Center and by organizing Anne Frank groups all over the world to discuss the problems of youth and to exchange experiences.

Won't you join me in contributing to the support of our work? While I have considered the funds received through the "Diary of Anne Frank" as Trust funds in the name of Anne, and have contributed constantly over the years, the Anne Frank Foundation needs financial support. We welcome contributions even on a small scale. It is our hope that donations will come from all over the world. We are eager, too, to encourage drama groups to give performances for the benefit of the International Youth Center of the Anne Frank Foundation.

I am enclosing some information about the work that is being done. As time goes on, we plan to expand and broaden our programs and work for increased participation everywhere. Knowing of your interest, I feel free to ask for your support and to invite you

Buford Hall To Hold An Open House Monday

Several rooms in Buford Hall, one of two new off-campus dormitories available for women students winter quarter, will be open for inspection on Dec. 9.

According to Coach J. I. Clements, who handles the applications for housing in the new dormitories, there are still several vacancies in Buford Hall for women and approximately ten in Lanier Hall for men.

Located within walking distance of the campus, Buford Hall will contain 20 suite-type rooms with connecting bath for each two rooms. Each room will house three girls. The total-electric facility will feature two large activity rooms which will be used as lounges with television and piped-in music.

Also in Buford will be featured free maid service along with free washers and dryers. There will be a refrigerator, an electric range, and telephones available.

Lanier Hall, located on Chandler road, will house 44 men. Six students will be housed in each of several large apartments which will provide private baths and full kitchen facilities. Telephones, television sets, and free washers and dryers will also be available.

Cost for both dormitories will be \$95 per quarter. Students wishing to make application for housing may contact Coach Clements during week days at 764-6117, or Buford W. Knight at 764-5114.

to work with us. Won't you let me hear from you? All of us together can help to make Anne "go on living" after her death, and her dreams become real.

Sincerely Yours,
Otto Frank

Miss Mercer plans to send newspaper articles and a program of the play to Mr. Frank.

THE GEORGE-ANNE DEC. 6, 1963 PAGE 7

WEEKEND EVENTS

—Friday Night—

Dance in old gym sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega featuring "The Nomads" \$1.50 in advance or \$2 at door.

—Saturday Night—

"The Lettermen" in concert at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Gym.

—Sunday Night—

Dormitory parties.

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and

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Athlete's Feats...

By LONICE BARRETT, Sports Editor

Basketball is in the air! If you were at last night's Eagle-Wilmington game you can readily attest to this statement. No matter whether you're a freshman or a last quarter senior, the feeling is still the same. The feeling is that certain tinge as you watch the Eagles come out on the floor with the announcer introducing them, a moment of quietness as you and all the other many fans stand for the National Anthem and certainly that aftermath following the game when you realize that your school has emerged victorious.

There is just one home game this quarter. The next game played in the Hanner Gymnasium will be the Stetson game at which time the Hatters, along with former Eagle Bill Pickens, will invade our campus. That game will be played on January 2.

If you have to study during the week, you can still attend one of the seven straight Saturday night games. I can think of no better way to show the members of the team, the coaching staff or visiting teams the type of spirit that we here at GSC possess than by going out to these games.

The home schedule reads like this: Beginning January 4 the Eagles take on Carson-Newman followed by two games on the road with Troy State and LaGrange. They return to Statesboro to meet Tampa University and the Italian National Olympic Team on Saturday and Monday.

After meeting Belmont Abbey away, an old rival comes to Statesboro in the form of Mercer University. The Eagles entertain Jacksonville University on January 22 with Homecoming festivities scheduled for January 25 when the eagles meet Cumberland College.

The Eagles finish out the season with Belmont Abbey, Pikeville, Davidson, LaGrange, Mercer, Oglethorpe and then take to the road for trips to Beaumont, Texas and Hattiesburg, Mississippi, where they will meet Lamar Tech and Southern Mississippi, respectively.

The final game of the regularly scheduled season will be played in Jacksonville, Florida, February 26, with Jacksonville, University.

This schedule is by no means easy. With teams like Davidson, The Citadel, Lamar Tech and Southern Mississippi on the same schedule with other teams as Garland Pinholster's Oglethorpe Petrels, East Tennessee State and Stetson, the Eagles are definitely going to have their work cut out for them.

With personnel like Fran Florian, John Burton and Don Adler leading the way, the fortunes of this basketball season should hardly prove to be anything other than successful.

Due to this being the last paper of the quarter and because of other mounting responsibilities which make working with the George-Anne next quarter impossible, I want to thank my fellow staff members, the Athletic Department and all its staff for helping insure my tenure as Sports Editor the enjoyable experience that it has been.

Eagles Defeat Wilmington In Season Opener, 84-74

A twenty-eight point effort by sophomore Mike Rickard started the Georgia Southern Eagles off on the right foot for the 1963-64 cage season with an 84-74 victory over Wilmington College.

Rickard, who paced Coach J. B. Searce's charges early last winter before being ruled scholastically ineligible, returned to his forward post Wednesday night to lead individual scorers of both teams.

The season opener for the Eagle cagers got off to a lethargic beginning with neither side tallying a field goal until almost five minutes had elapsed. A free throw put Southern in front early in the game, then Rickard connected on a lay-up to break the drought. GSC never trailed after that.

Making obvious "first-game mistakes," the cold-shooting Eagles managed to keep leads of six, seven, and eight points throughout the first half, and went into the dressing room with a 35-26 lead at intermission.

Southern came out shooting after halftime and staked up a 16 point margin midway through the second period, but the Seahawks trimmed it to three a few minutes later.

Sparked by the efforts of Rickard, Fran Florian, and Don Adler, Southern singled the nets for 47 points in the second half. Wilmington produced 48 markers in the second stanza, but could never manage to come within less than three points of the Eagles.

Rickard with 28 tallies and Florian with 23 were the only Eagles to hit double figures. David Owens, a transfer from ABAC, scored eight; Co-captain John Burton had seven, but sat out much of the second half with four personals. Adler and frosh center Dave Christiansen tallied six each; E. G. Meybohm scored four, and Bill Johnson scored two.

Pacing the visiting Seahawks were Jay Neary of Cambria Heights, N. Y., and 6'7" Marshall Hamilton of Washington, D. C., with 24 and 19 points, respectively.

Georgia Southern will travel



Co-Captain John Burton Drives For Two Points Hits Lay-up in First Half As Eagles Take Opener, 84-74.

to Florida this weekend for games with Stetson and Tampa on Friday and Saturday. The Eagles' next home game will be on December 30 with Macalester College of St. Paul, Minn.

BOX SCORE

GSC vs. Wilmington					
GSC	FG	FT	PF	TP	
Rickard	12	4	4	28	
Florian	10	3	2	23	
Christiansen	2	2	4	6	
Burton	3	1	4	7	
Adler	3	0	3	6	
Johnson	1	0	0	2	
Owens	2	4	4	8	
Meybohm	1	2	1	8	
Grooms	0	0	0	0	
Wilmington					
Thirt	4	1	2	9	
Ware	1	1	2	3	
Hamilton	7	5	4	19	
Shipp	0	0	0	0	
Cole	3	3	5	9	
Neary	8	8	4	24	
Edens	3	4	2	10	
Braxton	0	0	1	0	
Stephenson	0	0	0	0	
Harris	0	0	0	0	

GSC Tenpinners Close Season

The Eagle Tenpinners Bowling League has just completed a season of nine week's competition.

The top five teams and their records are as follows: Alley-Katz, 58 wins and 14 losses; Cone-100, 50-22; Lane Brains, 48-24; and a two-way tie for fourth place between the Pin Bandits and the Ten Pens, 42-30.

The winning team members for the Alley-Katz are Bob Jones, Doris Madison, Mary Nell Pharr, and Jimmy Pope.

The league's top five boys are Bob Armenio, with a total of 173; Danny Simons, 171; Bob Jones, 168; Paul Allen, 167; and George Lumpkin, 165.



EAGLES, SEAHAWKS BATTLE FOR REBOUND IN FIRST QUARTER ACTION Bill Johnson, (left), David Owens Leap for Elusive Shpere

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BURTON'S

Eagles Play Seven At Home, Three On Road Before Jan. 7

The GSC basketballers will play 11 games between now and January 7, 1964, including eight on the road and three at home.

"We don't know much about them, but we do know that they beat Jacksonville University Monday night."

Thus stated J. B. Searce, head basketball coach at GSC, about Stetson University, the first away game of the year, to be played December 6.

Last year GSC downed Stetson twice by scores of 82-75 and 66-61, but lost to them in the NAIA District 25 Tournament by a score of 67-61.

The following night the GSC cagers will take on the University of Tampa, the dark-horse of the Florida Intercollegiate Conference. Last year Tampa dropped GSC twice by scores of 91-84 and 69-68.

The GSC team then meets Oglethorpe University on December 14. Searce said that last year Oglethorpe placed third in the small college national tournament. Oglethorpe defeated GSC last year in the first meeting of the two teams, 60-42, but lost 58-55 in their second game.

On December 16 the GSC cagers will play Carson-Newman College. Carson-Newman closed out last year with their fiftieth consecutive win at home and were the Tennessee representative to the NAIA Tournament.

In their only meeting last year, Carson-Newman handed GSC a 69-56 loss.

The following Wednesday and Thursday, December 18 and 19, GSC will meet East Tennessee State University and Middle Tennessee State University, respectively. Both are major colleges and are members of the Ohio Valley Conference.

GSC then returns home for an encounter with Macalester College on December 30. "Mac-

alester College is one of the stronger teams in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Conference," said Searce.

On January 2 and 4, GSC plays host to Stetson University and Carson-Newman University, respectively.

After these three home contests, the GSC cagers hit the road again. On January 6, GSC will meet Troy State College.

"They are one of the strongest teams in the Alabama Collegiate Conference," Searce said.

Last year Troy State fell to GSC, 78-69.

The following night, January 7, LaGrange College will entertain GSC. LaGrange is rated as a contender for the GIAC Championship.

Last year LaGrange was stopped by GSC, 74-51.

The GSC cagers will enter no Christmas tournaments.

12 Majors Attend GRS Conference

Twelve recreation majors recently returned from Calloway Gardens where they attended the Annual Conference of the Georgia Recreation Society, according to Doug Leavitt, who accompanied the group.

At the conference the group met many of the professional recreation leaders of Georgia. Leavitt said, "We go to the conference every year in an effort to acquaint the professional recreation leaders with GSC students who will be entering the field in the next year or two."

Another purpose of the conference was to elect and install the officers for the new year.

In addition to their regular activities, the GSC students presented a skit entitled "The Wreck of Recreation." The skit was a humorous take-off on the do's and don't's of recreation. The program was "very well received and very well accepted," according to Leavitt.

Leavitt said that the girls who went on the trip wore "their Sunday best" and the boys wore suits and ties. This was done in an effort to interest others in the recreation program at GSC.

C of C Tourney Will Be Played In Hanner Gym

The 1963 Bulloch County Basketball Tournament sponsored by the Statesboro Junior Chamber of Commerce and Georgia Southern College will be held on December 19 and 21 in the W. S. Hanner Gymnasium, according to Richard Stebbins, tourney chairman.

Stebbins announced that the opening game will be between Statesboro High School and Marvin Pittman High at 6:30 p.m., December 19. The second game will consist of the Statesboro girls and the Portal girls at 7:45 p.m., while the third game will be between Southeast Bulloch and Portal High School boys.

The consolation game for boys will start at 6:30 p.m., December 21, and championship girls at 7:45. Immediately following these games, the championship boys will play at 9:00.

Team One Takes Coed Intramural Volleyball Crown

Team one captured the women's intramural volleyball championship for winter quarter. Members of the team are: Peggy Exley, captain; Johnnie Ruth Drury, Marsha Turner, Kay Thomas, Lou Gassett, Lou Ann Hogan, Mary Jane Nicholson, Belva Woodall, Peggy Jo Williams, and Jean Berg.

Basketball will be the next sport played until about mid-way winter quarter. Then bowling teams will be formed.

Spring quarter intramurals will feature tennis and golf.

DUNKEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL INDEX

EXPLANATION — The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin relative to index of opposition, and is weighted in favor of recent performance. Example: A 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of equal strength. It was originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

GAMES OF DECEMBER AND JAN. 1

Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6		
Pacific 58.8	(2) Hawaii* 33.2	
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7		
Arizona* 83.6	(4) N. Mexico 79.5	
Baylor* 95.3	(3) S. M. U. 93.0	
Bay 103.2	(12) Army 91.6	
Okl. St.* 79.9	(2) Kansas St 78.3	
Pittsburgh* 102.2	(8) Penn St 93.8	
T. C. U.* 95.7	(3) Rice 92.3	
Tulsa* 75.8	(10) Louisville 65.4	
Wyoming 71.7	(8) W. Tex. St* 63.8	
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14		
Alabama 101.1	(13) Miami, Fla* 88.1	
Houston* 79.4	(14) Louisville 65.4	
ORANGE BLOSSOM CLASSIC		
Fla. A&M* 66.0	(5) Morgan St 60.9	
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21		
BLUEBONNET BOWL		
L. S. U. 98.6	(3) Baylor 95.7	
LIBERTY BOWL		
Syracuse 8-2	or Penn State (7-2)	versus opponent to be named. Ratings in ranking list below.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28		
GATOR BOWL		
Jacksonville, Fla.		
Miss. State 101.8	(8) N. Carolina 94.0	or Ga. Tech 96.3 (2)
TANGERINE BOWL		
Orlando, Fla.		
W. Kentucky 73.9	(24) Coast Gd 49.7	
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1		
COTTON BOWL		
Dallas, Tex.		
Texas* 107.3	(14) Navy 103.2	(5) or Pitt 102.2
ORANGE BOWL		
Miami, Fla.		
Nebraska 103.3	(2) Auburn 101.3	
ROSE BOWL		
Pasadena, Calif.		
Illinois 106.0	(12) Wash'gton 94.3	
SUGAR BOWL		
New Orleans, La.		
Mississippi 104.8	(4) Alabama 101.1	
* Home Team		

RANK OF 160 LEADING TEAMS

Texas	107.3	Army	91.6	Idaho	75.5	E. Texas St	69.8
Illinois	106.0	Wisconsin	90.8	Boston Coll	75.4	Susquehanna	63.5
Mississippi	104.8	U. C. L. A.	90.7	Dartmouth	74.8	W. Texas St	63.2
Nebraska	103.3	Oregon St	89.8	Princeton	74.7	Cornell	63.7
Navy	103.2	N. C. State	89.6	Yale	74.2	Montana St	63.7
So. California	102.5	Indiana	89.2	So. Carolina	74.1	Iowa St Coll	63.4
Pittsburgh	102.2	Notre Dame	89.2	McNeese St	74.0	N. Mexico St	63.4
Mich. State	102.1	California	88.7	W. Kentucky St	73.9	S.W. Missouri	63.3
Miss. State	101.8	Va. Tech	88.5	St. John, Minn	73.7	Toledo	63.2
Auburn	101.3	Miami, Fla	88.1	Virginia	73.3	NE. Missouri	63.0
Alabama	101.1	Kentucky	87.5	Kent State	72.6	Omaha	62.9
Oklahoma	99.6	Texas Tech	87.5	Wm. & Mary	72.3	Brown	62.4
Air Force	98.6	Duke	86.9	Bowling Green	72.2	NE. Louisiana	62.4
Louisiana St.	98.6	Wash. State	86.1	La. Tech	72.2	Northeastern	62.1
Syracuse	98.3	Georgia	85.4	Buffalo	71.7	E. Tenn. St	61.8
Missouri	97.5	Stanford	84.1	Va. Military	71.7	Furman	61.8
Iowa	97.2	Utah	84.1	Wyoming	71.7	Grambling	61.7
Texas A&M	96.9	Maryland	83.9	Prairie View	71.4	S. Dakota St	61.5
Kansas	96.5	Arizona	83.6	Harvard	70.4	U. Pacific	61.7
Georgia Tech	96.3	Utah State	83.1	E. Carolina St	70.2	S. F. Austin	61.2
Tennessee	96.2	Vanderbilt	83.1	G. Washington	70.1	Chattanooga	61.0
Memphis St.	95.9	Massachusetts	81.5	W. Chester St	70.1	Tenn. Tech	61.0
Michigan	95.8	Wichita	81.5	Marshall	69.8	Morgan St	60.9
Baylor	95.8	San Jose St	81.4	Tech. Western	69.8	S. Houston St	60.9
Tex. Christian	95.7	W. Virginia	81.2	Mid. Tenn. St	69.7	Tex. Southern	60.6
Ohio State	95.6	Delaware	80.8	Columbia	69.1	Akron	60.7
Oregon	95.3	Oklahoma St	79.9	N. Illinois St	69.1	Wake Forest	60.7
Arkansas	95.2	New Mexico	79.5	Wittenberg	68.5	Maine	60.5
Florida	94.8	Houston U	79.4	Detroit	68.5	Bucknell	60.2
Northwestern	94.6	Ohio U	79.3	S. W. Texas St	68.1	S.W. Louisiana	59.8
Washington	94.3	Tulane	79.2	Xavier	68.2	E. Cent. Okla	59.2
No. Carolina	94.0	Iowa State	78.4	Villanova	68.1	Elon	59.2
Penn State	93.8	Kansas St	78.3	Florida A&M	68.0	Bowdoin	59.1
Arizona St	93.6	Cincinnati	77.3	Richmond	65.9	Fla. State	58.9
Florida St	93.1	Miami, O	76.7	Rutgers	65.5	Tarleton St	58.7
Purdue	93.1	So. Miss'ppi	76.7	Louisville	65.4	Kearney St	58.6
So. Methodist	93.0	Holy Cross	76.6	San Diego St	65.4	N.W. Louisiana	58.6
Clemson	92.8	Colorado	76.1	Dayton	64.8	North Dakota	58.5
Minnesota	92.5	Abilene Chr'n	75.8	Los Angeles St	64.2	W. Illinois	58.4
Rice	92.3	Tulsa	75.8	N. Texas St	64.8	Temple	58.1

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GYM SHOW

Georgia Southern College gymnasts today presented "Hold High the Torch" in Nashville, Tenn. It was the same show presented here Tuesday night.

Yeager said that there would be no meets held during Christmas. Their first gym meet will be held on Jan. 11 with VMI.

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AIR RESCUE SERVICE

SINCE ITS FORMATION IN 1946, THE PARA-RESCUE AIRMEN OF THIS SERVICE HAVE SAVED THOUSANDS OF LIVES.

THEY OPERATE IN ARCTIC REGIONS, IN THE JUNGLE, OVER WATER... ANYWHERE!

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TWO PARA-RESCUE MEN WERE THE FIRST TO REACH ASTRONAUT SCOTT CARPENTER AFTER HIS THREE-ORBIT FLIGHT, MAY 24, 1962.

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FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE, AND YOUR OWN, JOIN THE U.S. Air Force

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS
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MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
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Merry
Christmas!

WWNS Will Broadcast All Games

The WWNS Radio Station of Statesboro has announced that they will try to broadcast all of the GSC basketball games played at home and out of town.

The WWNS employees recommend that students take

transistor radios to the games so they will be able to obtain additional information.

Special guests at the Eagle's first home game last night were approximately 40 Southeastern broadcasters who were in Statesboro for a meeting with the personnel of WWNS.

THE GEORGE-ANNE DEC. 6, 1963 PAGE 9

The staff of WWNS commends the students of Georgia Southern College for the fine memorial service in honor of the late John F. Kennedy.

We at WWNS were proud to have been asked to broadcast that service.

We feel this was typical of the many fine programs presented during the school year by the students of GSC.



'The Villagers'

One Of The Several campus folksinging groups who appeared at the Gamma Sigma Upsilon "Folksing" Tuesday night was this trio known as "The Villagers." Liz Frazer, a sophomore English major from Moultrie, won the contest.

Social Science Lecture Series

continued from page 1

ship of "Workers Wanted, Human Relations for Management" and the associate-editorship of "Social Forces." Dr. Noland is also an active contributor to various sociological journals.



DR. NOLAND

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Women's Athletic Association of West Georgia College I would like to request a retraction of an article which appeared in the November 14 issue of The George-Anne, stating that "The Georgia Southern College Women's intercollegiate soccer team defeated West Georgia Saturday at a Play-Day sponsored by Wesleyan College in Macon."

Georgia Southern and West Georgia tied in the first game of the Play-Day and shared a victory over the University of Georgia, Georgia Southern scoring 10 points and West Georgia scoring 2 points. This victory was shared because of the tie and certain time limitations.

I am sure that this error is simply an oversight, but in due respect to the girls from West Georgia who played in this event it is my opinion that a retraction is in order.

West Georgia values the friendship of Georgia Southern and welcomes every opportunity to participate in athletic events with Georgia Southern and other colleges.

I am certain that you will give this matter your immediate attention.

Respectfully yours,

Libby Holden, President
Women's Athletic Ass'n
West Georgia College
Carrollton, Georgia

Miss Holden:

We stand corrected.

—Ed.

Dr. Noland received the Ph.D degree from Cornell University, and has served as Professor of Sociology at Cornell, Associate Director of the Yale Labor and Management Center, Vice-President of Dickson and Company, Co-ordinator of Industrial Relations of the American Yarn Company, and Professor of Sociology and Research Professor in Economics and Business at the University of Iowa.

In addition to these positions, Dr. Noland has been Chairman and Professor in the Institute of Research in the Social Sciences at the University of North Carolina; and chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at U. N. C.

While at North Carolina, Dr. Noland was appointed Kenan Professor of Sociology. He has also served as Consultant of Far Eastern Research with the United States Air Force.

Professor Noland has served as President of the American Sociological Society and Southern Sociological Society.

He has served as visiting professor of Sociology at the University of Hawaii, the University of Washington, the University of Virginia, and is presently chairman of the Department of Sociology at Purdue University, where a staff of 16 sociologists are under his leadership.

"The Noland lectures are the second in a program to bring to GSC the eminent scholars in the field of the Social Sciences" said Dr. Averitt.

"The lecture's broad emphasis would appeal not only to the majors of the Social Sciences, but also to the students of business and industrial education," Dr. Averitt added.

In addition to the two lectures, there will be a small seminar on Friday afternoon at 4:30 p.m., at which time invitations will be extended to members of the faculty, the personnel of the welfare department, and administrative staffs of Statesboro's major industries, said Dr. Averitt.

"This Seminar gives an intellectual stimulus in bringing the college and community together on a closer plane. At the same time it gives professional leadership in Statesboro an opportunity to know these prominent scholars personally," said Dr. Averitt.

Dr. Noland is preceded in the lecture series by Dr. Carl B. Swisher, eminent political scientist, and will be followed by Dr. Fletcher Melvin Green, Kenan Professor of History at the University of North Carolina.

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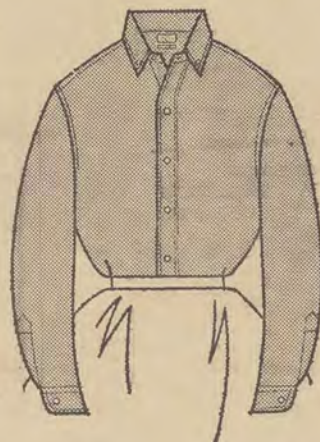


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- SWANK JEWELRY
- RUSSIAN LEATHER
- CRESCO JACKETS
- HIS SLACKS

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Name.....

Address or
Dormitory of Student.....

City & State.....

Pick the Winners

Win \$10.00 Cash!

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

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

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TAPS WERE SOUNDED
As Flag Was Lowered

Torchlight Service Pays Final Tribute

by Judi Roberts
Staff Writer

An estimated 1,000 students attended a Torchlight Service last Monday as a final tribute to John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States.

"A great man was buried today but his spirit shall burn forever in the hearts and minds of men." These words rang out in the darkness as Leroy DeLeonbach began an invocation reminding those who listened that John Kennedy lit a torch to show Americans and the world the light of true democracy.

A short prayer and the lighting of four torches symbolizing the basic creed upon which the late president established his life and political career followed. Dedication of one's love and abilities to his country, deep faith in God and the good of man, and an unconquerable love of freedom were stressed as the fundamental values upon which lasting peace must be based.

Twelve torches representing Kennedy's years of public service were also lit and led a silent march around Sweetheart Circle and down the walk to encircle a half-mast flag. 'The Star Spangled Banner', led by members of the Philharmonic Choir, was sung in solemnity.

John Williford, first vice president of the Student Congress expressed student sentiment in a brief speech which was closed as the double quartet performed an arrangement of 'The Navy Hym'. Williford said the citizens of America must work together "to hold high the torch of peace lighted by one who gave his life for our country."

An honor guard raised the flag to the pole's top, then as Taps sounded, echoing in the distance and slowly fading away, the "Stars and Stripes" were lowered and removed.

The guard marched down the walk and disappeared while Haywood Ellis recited "Because I Could Not Stop For Death" by Emily Dickinson.

This program was sponsored,



TORCH BEARERS LEAD PROCESSION AROUND CIRCLE
Memorial Service For Late President Attracted 1,000

Two Awards Made By West Bend Co.

Two GSC students have received scholarship awards this fall from the West Bend College Scholarship Program.

The recipients, Mike Johnston from Albany, and Donald Kelley from Jesup, earned these awards in recognition for outstanding salesmanship ability displayed in West Bend's summer sales program.

This program, designed by the West Bend Cookware Company, offers an opportunity for ambitious college men and women to gain valuable basic sales experience and have access to good summer income.

Individual sales achievements, choice of working area, team work with fellow salesmen, and the opportunity to set work schedules for personal preference are some attractive features of the job. In addition to sales commissions, scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$600, and cash prizes are given on the basis of sales performance.

Both GSC recipients were

APO Features 'Nomads' at Final Dance Tonight

A ten-piece dance band from the Tarheel State will be featured tomorrow night in the Alumni Building when Alpha Phi Omega sponsors "The Final Dance" of fall quarter.

The "Nomads" from Winston-Salem, N. C., feature six instrumentalists including one male vocalist plus three female vocalists. The band has performed at the University of North Carolina and other colleges and universities throughout the Carolinas, according to Sam Lewis, vice president of APO.

The dance will be held from 8 till 12 p.m., and women will have late permits until 12:30. Tickets for the dance are \$1.50 per couple if bought in advance and \$2 if purchased at the door.

Tickets can be purchased from any member of APO. Dress for the occasion will be casual, Lewis said.

"This will be the biggest dance attraction and the biggest social attraction here since The Chad Mitchell Trio's performance," Lewis added, "and APO is going all-out to make it a success."

very enthusiastic about the program. "West Bend is a great company to work for because they are very easy to work with and offer great opportunities to advance," stated Kelley.

Johnston has also been very successful with the company and is the present manager of this district's organization, "The Trail Blazer." Johnson is interested in helping others join this program and says no experience is necessary.

Representatives from West Bend will be on campus spring quarter recruiting new salesmen, and it is anticipated that 10 or 15 GSC students will be selected for the job.

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Huff's Article Appears In Journal

Dr. Lawrence Huff, Professor of English at Georgia Southern, is the author of an article which appears in the November issue of "The Journal of Southern History."

This article is devoted to the "Countryman," a southern literary periodical edited by Joseph Addison Turner.

The "Journal of Southern History" is a magazine sponsored by Rice University in Houston, Tex., and is published by the Southern Historical Ass'n.

planned, and presented by the house councils from each GSC residence hall. Dean of Women Carolyn C. Gettys worked with the student committee to give the program to its success.

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