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THE George-Anne

Published by the Students of Georgia Southern College

HOMECOMING
NEXT
WEEKEND

Volume 37

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1964

Number 12



DR. JACK BROUCEK AT NEW ALLEN ORGAN
Will Give Recital Tuesday In McCroan Auditorium

TUESDAY IN McCROAN

Music Professor Schedules Recital

Dr. Jack Broucek, associate professor of music, will present an organ recital, accompanied by the Georgia Southern Concert Choir and a brass and percussion ensemble, Tuesday evening at 8:15 in McCroan Auditorium opening the 1964 Homecoming week at GSC.

The recital will feature a representation of organ selections demonstrating various styles of organ music which can be played, and will feature the new Allen Organ, purchased by the music division last spring.

The Concert Choir will sing two selections with the organ, and the two groups, along with the new organ, will join in for the Grand Finale number.

Enrollment For Winter Quarter Sets New Record

Record-breaking enrollment totals for winter quarter were reached at GSC as 2,372 students registered for courses. These final figures were released by the Registrar's office this week.

Fall quarter of every year usually has the highest enrollment figure; yet, this quarter is only nine less than last quarter's total, which was 2,381.

Presently, there are 306 freshmen women, 209 freshmen men, with a total of 515. There are 228 sophomore women, 275 sophomore men, totaling 503. There are 276 junior women, 322 junior men, with 598 as the total. The 246 senior women and 269 senior men total 515. The final total of undergraduate students is 2,131. However, 91 special students and 1590 graduate students must be added to this, giving a grand total of 2,372 for winter quarter, 1964.

Winter quarter, 1963, had 1,910 undergraduates and special students, and 140 graduate students, totaling 2,050. Therefore, this quarter's number of students outnumbers last winter quarter's enrollment by 322 students.

The selections which will be played at the recital are: "First Movement of A Minor Concerto" by J. S. Bach; "Chorale Prelude" by Buxtehude; "Modal Trumpet" by Karman; "Magnificat" by Dupre; "Tune for Chimes and Trumpet" by Saxton; "Four Dubious Conceits" by Purvis. The program will conclude with "Benedictus" by Regar and "Fantasia" by Buebeck.

The choir will sing a Bach Chorale and "Let Nothing Ever Grieve Thee" by Brahms.

The entire group will finish with "Entrata Festiva" by Peeters. Broucek said this number is similar to the kind done in the large Cathedrals of Europe.

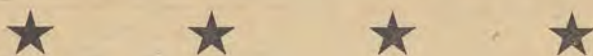
Dr. John P. Graham, professor of music, and Jack Flouer, assistant professor of music, will conduct the choir and brass and percussion ensemble respectively.

There is no admission charge, and the public is invited.

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Masquers' Production Makes Second Debut



FOR HOMECOMING

Band Changed To 'The Five Royales'

"The Five Royales," pop recording group on the King label, are slated for GSC's annual Homecoming Dance Jan. 25 at the National Guard Armory, with tickets expected to go on sale this week.

The dance, sponsored jointly by Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Pi Alpha, and Phi Mu Alpha, had originally signed "Maurice And The Zodiacs" as featured entertainment. That group, however, couldn't meet the time schedule of the armory, according to Don Stokes, dance chairman.

"The Five Royales" include five vocalists and a six-piece band. Some of their hit records are "Dedicated To The One I Love," and "Think."

Stokes said that tickets would

go on sale in the Frank I. Williams Center at \$2.50 per couple for advance purchases, and \$3.00 per couple at the door.

The dance begins at 9:30 Saturday night following the Basketball game and will run to 1 a.m. Stokes said that coeds will be allowed to stay out till 1:30 that night.

Committee chairmen other than Stokes are: Gary Hancock, tickets; Roland Page and Billy Eberhardt, publicity; Al Gibson and Buddy Holtzclaw, decorations.

By ROLAND PAGE
Staff Writer

A medieval version of Ichabod Crane lopes across the stage and the Masquers' farce comedy "Master Pierre Patelin" once again chuckles its way through "Merry Olde McCroan."

The French play, after waiting through two postponements following its debut performances, reopens tonight at 8:30 with the final show slated for tomorrow night.

Tickets are being sold on campus at the Frank I. Williams Center and at the downtown stores of Minkovitz, the College Pharmacy, and Henry's. Prices are 50 cents for students and faculty members, and \$1.00 for adults not affiliated with the college.

Another change has been made in the cast. Allen Polard, who was to play the part of the merchant vacated by Rusty Russell, has now dropped out, and Hayward Ellis has taken over the position.

Ellis also serves as set and costume director.

Play Director William Meriwether has said he is "pleased with the work students have put into this production." He describes the play as "farce at its funniest."

Dean Paul F. Carroll also seemed to enjoy "Master Pierre," as he told Meriwether: "You and the cast and those in charge of costumes, lighting, and scenery are to be commended and congratulated on a fine production."

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

The rest of the cast members include: Wendell Ramage as Patelin, Judy Mercer as his wife,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Blue Feather Drive Placed In Hands of Campus Frats

The annual "Blue Feather Drive," the March of Dimes campaign on the Georgia Southern campus, will be sponsored by a joint effort of the several fraternities and will begin sometime this month.

This was decided at last week's Student Congress meeting after Delta Pi Alpha requested to be placed in charge of the drive. Following a brief discussion on the matter, it was felt that a joint effort by all four frats would produce bigger and better results from the project.

Congress also voted to suspend any further action on a proposed cut system for GSC and decided to invite Paul F. Carroll, academic dean, to comment on the subject.



Judy Mercer and Wendell Ramage rehearse a scene from the Masquer's farce comedy, Pierre Patelin. The play, which also stars John Toshach, Hayward Ellis, and Hakon Qviller, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in McCroan Auditorium under the direction of William Meriwether.



PRES. Z. S. HENDERSON
Recently Returned From India

Henderson Tours India; Trip Covers 30,000 Miles

By MICHAELA DENNIS
Managing Editor

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of GSC, was one of 14 educators throughout the U. S. sent to India on a recent tour by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. This was the fifth such trip to be made in connection with the AACTE.

They were sent to obtain new insight of a culture different from that of the U.S., and at the same time, to study education in another culture. The group was in India from Nov. 4-29, and visited

Delhi, Agra, Benares, Calcutta, Madras, and Bombay.

They visited schools and talked to many Indian education leaders. One afternoon was spent with Mr. Chester Bowles, the American Ambassador to India. A two-hour conference was held with him in the American Embassy in Delhi. Also, many conferences were held with Indian educators.

VISITS UNIVERSITIES

The tour included visits to universities in Benares, Delhi and Bombay; and according to Dr. Henderson, Indian educational

systems are not as highly developed as ours; however, some of their schools are very similar.

Seventy-five per cent of Indian people are illiterate, but their education is public — open to all who are able to go. One feature of the Indian secondary schools is that three languages are required: one in their native, communicative language, one in Hindi — which is to become their national language within the year — and one in English. Therefore, the people who finish high school there would have a relatively good speaking knowledge of English.

The government in India is presently sponsoring a program to get every child in school.

COLLEGES DIFFERENT

Indian colleges are somewhat different from those in the U. S. The person actually advances from one year to another, or he even graduates, on the basis of examinations. The examinations are not written by the actual teacher of the student, but is made by several professors who are not his professors. Therefore, many Indian students go to school only to pass the examination.

Their high schools consist of a 10 or 11 grade basis, but it is hoped to eventually obtain the 12-year basis.

Teachers have much lower salaries than do teachers in the U.S., because their standard of living is greatly below ours.

TRAVEL BY JET

The American group was flown to India by jet, and airplane travel was used in traveling to cities within India. This "around-the-world" tour covered approximately 30,000 miles. After leaving India, President Henderson went by the way of the Pacific to visit Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tokyo and Honolulu.

Dr. Henderson added that in the Indian Rotary Clubs he visited, the English language was used. However, in Japan, earphones had to be used by the visitors with an interpreter translating the program.

Dr. Henderson commented, "Spending a month in India is an experience which would encourage a person to re-evaluate the basic concepts of life in his own country as well as life in the world."

Campus Parking Regulations Are Re-emphasized

All automobiles operated on the Georgia Southern campus must be registered, and all out-of-date decals must be removed, stated Charles Johnson, director of maintenance.

Johnson said that he would like to re-emphasize this measure to remind students of the parking regulations at GSC.

He went on to say that a portion of the curb behind the Alumni Building has been yellow-lined for safety measures. The curve at that part of Lake Drive is very

narrow, and the curb has been painted yellow to prevent any accidents.

He added that people who have auto on campus for a short time must secure temporary permits, which are now available.

Also two students have been appointed to serve on the Appeals board and act as members of the Campus Safety and Security Committee.

The Appeals Board previously had three faculty members and Johnson acted as chairman. In an effort to "get a little closer to the students" one student from each dormitory on campus and two students, one representing off-campus women and one representing off-campus men, have been appointed to the board.

Johnson said that last quarter there were 497 summons and out of approximately 130 appeals, 94 were granted and 36 were denied.

The procedure for appealing a campus traffic summons is to go to the traffic control office in the maintenance building and fill out a form to that effect. The form will be processed and sent via of local mail to members of the Appeals Board, who will in turn vote that the appeal either be granted or denied, and the appeal will be further processed from that.

The Choir will also sing at the Methodist Church in Garden City on Feb. 2, and will present its quarterly concert in McCroan Auditorium on Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. It will also appear with Dr. Jack Broucek on Jan. 21 at the Organ dedication concert. At this time, the choir will sing Brahms' "Let Nothing Ever Grieve Thee" and Bach's "Now Let All The Heavens Adore Thee" accompanied by Dr. Broucek on the organ.

The Choir accompanist is Miss Beverly Maddox of Savannah; the assistant Conductor is Robert Siefferman; organist is Miss Carolyn Cramer.

Concert Choir Releases Winter Quarter Agenda

By JOY LETCHWORTH
Staff Writer

The Georgia Southern Concert Choir has four concert appearances planned for the near future, according to Dr. John P. Graham, choir director.

The first of these appearances will be on Sunday, Jan. 18, at the First Methodist Church in Adrian, Ga.

The fifty-three voice choir will sing both a capella and accompanied selections, including Palestrina's "Tenebrae Facta Sunt," Bach's "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light" and "Now Let All The Heavens Adore Thee," Brahms' "Let Nothing Ever Grieve Thee" and "Grant Unto Me The Joy Of Thy Salvation," Lotti's "Crucifixus," and Tschernokoff's "Salvation Is Created," and Tchaikovsky's "How Blest Are They."

Contemporary selections will include Willan's "Hodie, Christus Natus Est," Vanve's "Now Let Me Fly," Bernstein's "West Side Story," "Beautiful Spies," with Harold Smith as soloist, and "Go Down the Wishin' Road."

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A Mass of Autos

Mid-morning is the busiest time of day for the parking areas around the Frank I. Williams Center. This conglomeration of "wheels" pictured is no unusual sight for a student who is

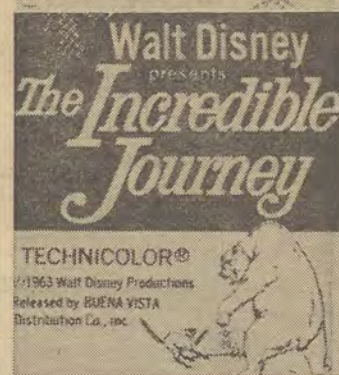
fortunate (?) enough to have an early-morning class. Space for parking is extended into the lot adjacent to the Industrial Arts Building.

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DR. FLETCHER MELVIN GREEN
Famous Historian To Lecture Here Jan. 24-25

DR. FLETCHER MELVIN GREEN

Social Science Lecturer Climaxes Current Series

Dr. Fletcher Melvin Green, eminent historian, is scheduled for appearance at GSC, January 24 and 25 in connection with the current Social Science Lecture Series, according to Dr. Jack N. Averitt, Chairman of the division of Social Science.

Dr. Green is the third scholarly speaker to appear on the GSC campus in a program sponsored by the Social Science Division in connection with the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. The lecture series is an effort to bring graduate and undergraduate students at GSC in contact with the eminent scholars in the fields of Social Science, said Dr. Averitt.

Dr. Green joined the staff of the History Department of the University of North Carolina in 1921 as a graduate fellow and received the Ph. D. from that institution in 1927.

He was appointed Kenan Professor of History at the University of North Carolina in 1946 and was named Chairman of the Department of History in 1953. He has taught at five Southern institutions and was visiting Professor of History at Harvard in 1945.

Professor Green is a member of the Executive Board of the North Carolina Department of Archives and History and the Board of Editors and Executive Council of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association. He was President of the latter in 1960-1961.

He has helped to guide the Southern Historical Association since its inception and was elected President of the organization in 1945, said Dr. Averitt.

Professor Green is an eminent scholar in the field of

Southern History and has written the "Constitutional Development in the South Atlantic States, 1776-1860". He is also the author of "Essays in Southern History", "The Lides Go South . . . and West," "The Feny Hill Plantation Journal" and numerous articles in historical journals.

Dr. Averitt, a former student of Professor Green, stated, "Dr. Green's most significant contribution to historical scholarship is his distinguished graduate

teaching that has helped create a university of national reputation at Chapel Hill."

He went on to say, "Dr. Green has directed more doctoral dissertations than any other professor in Southern institutions. His students are among the foremost scholars in Southern History."

"His meticulous manner and his high standards of work have commanded the respect and admiration of all of his graduate students," Dr. Averitt added.

Beauty Review Set For Homecoming

Georgia Southern College will begin the annual Homecoming weekend Friday, January 24, at 7:30 P.M. with the Alpha Rho Tau Beauty Review.

The Beauty Review contest-sent in McCroan Auditorium. After the judging and selection of a winner and runner-ups, Miss GSC will be crowned.

Following the pageant a dance will be held in the Alumni building. The new Miss GSC will reign throughout the night.

Saturday's activities will start with a 10:30 A.M. pep rally. At 2 P.M. that afternoon a gymnastics meet will be held in the Alumni Building. There the GSC Eagles will face highly rated Slippery Rock State Teachers College from Pennsylvania.

From 2 to 5 P.M. an alumni coffee will be scheduled in Hendricks Hall with Mrs. Archie Jackson, housemother, as hostess. Afterward, there will be a general assembly in McCroan Auditorium for all alumni.

The night activities Saturday will begin at 6:30 with a preli-

minary basketball game between South Georgia College and Columbus Junior College.

At 8:30 the GSC Eagles will face Cumberland College of Williamsburg, Kentucky, in the Hanner Gym for the homecoming game.

After the game a dance will be held at the National Guard Armory sponsored by four campus fraternities. The "Five Royals" will supply the music.

Tickets for the dance will be \$2.50 per couple in advance, and \$3.00 at the door.

Southern Graduate Named President of DeKalb College

Dr. Thad W. Hollingsworth, a 1939 graduate of Georgia Southern, has recently been appointed as president of the newly-erected DeKalb Junior College of Clarkston in DeKalb County.

Hollingsworth, having previously graduated from Pitts High School, received his B.S. degree at GSC. While he was enrolled here, he was chosen as one of twenty-five most outstanding teachers in Georgia; received a Rosenwald Fellowship; and for two years participated in the first training program in the state for instructional supervision.

He received his Master of Education degree at the University of Georgia in 1951 and his Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of North Carolina in 1954.

He had been employed in the DeKalb School System since 1953, and he holds membership in numerous civic, professional and honorary organizations.

He served from 1942-46 in the U.S. Army, Anti-Aircraft Artillery, serving in European Theatre of Operations, thirty-two months' combat duty in North Africa, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. He was awarded the Bronze Star.

DeKalb Junior College, costing approximately \$2.5 million, plans to begin operation in September, 1964.

Letter To Editor

Pursuant to some inquiries during the basketball game on last Monday night as to why the Italian National Anthem "The Manelli Hymn" was not played along with our "Star-Spangled Banner," I should like to offer an explanation.

When the schedule of teams to be played was released I wrote to the chief protocol officer of the United Nations for a copy of the music of the current Anthem. My letter was referred belatedly to the Chief Librarian of that organization who recommended a book recently published with all of the current National Anthems of the world. Our Georgia Southern Library immediately ordered this book for this game and further use on the campus.

When the book did not arrive about a week before the game, we contacted the Italian Embassy in Washington to send us the music air mail. They did not reply, so a call was placed to the Italian Consul in Savannah. It was there that we learned the name of the current anthem of Italy, but they could not supply the music.

So you see, it had been our hope from the beginning to honor both countries at that game. We anticipate better luck when we play another foreign team in athletics.

—Dr. Jack Broucek

Future Student Teachers Will Meet Wednesday

A meeting of Georgia Southern students who will be doing student teaching during the 1964-65 school year will be held in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 4 p.m.

Dr. Starr Miller, chairman of the education division, will address the prospective student teachers. Included in the program will be Dr. Donald Hawk, director of student teaching, and Dr. Walter B. Mathews, director of elementary education. John Lindsey, coordinator of secondary student teaching, will also be present.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the students with the student teaching program and to answer questions the students might have.

Applications for student teaching are to be turned in to Dr. Hawk not later than Feb. 14. Students are responsible for notifying Dr. Hawk if their plans for student teaching are altered in any way.

Who's Who Elects Mariani And White

GSC professors Thomas Mariani and Miss Jane White have recently been elected to the 1963 edition of "Who's Who in American Education."

Mariani, assistant professor of physical education, has also been appointed secretary of the Driver and Highway Safety Section of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

At Southern he is director of the Health and Safety Education Program, and he is a member of the Campus Security Committee.

He received his B.S. degree from the University of Tampa and his M.A. degree from the University of Florida. He served in the U. S. Army from 1954-56 and was employed by the Hillsborough County school system in Tampa, Fla.

Originally from Philadelphia, Pa., Mariani came to GSC in 1961. He is a candidate for the H.S.D. degree at Indiana University and is a member of Phi Delta

Kappa nad Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Miss White, assistant professor of business education, has also been elected to the 1963-64 edition of "Who's Who of American Women," a biographical dictionary of notable living American women. She is a noted author of several articles on business education.

A graduate of Central College with her B.S. degree and the University of Denver with the M.B.A., Miss White is now a candidate for the Ed. D. degree from the University of South Carolina.

She is a member of Delta Pi Epsilon, Pi Omega Pi, and the American Association of University Women. A professor of one of the largest collections of teaching materials in her area, Miss White has co-authored two books concerning the business education field.

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MICHAELA DENNIS, Managing Editor

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Where's The Judiciary?

Among various projects of the Georgia Southern Student Congress this quarter is the proposed judiciary amendment, but so far there seems to be no attempt to bring this piece of legislation back before the student body.

The Congress had the super task of reviewing the measure after it lacked a valid student-wide vote last October, and if the Congress is through making the necessary changes, the judiciary should be about ready for another trip to the polls.

However, if the Congress is not through amending the proposal, or if it is in the hands of the Student Personnel Advisory Council, we advise that some action be taken soon, because time is beginning to run out.

It is doubtful that any great strides will be made before homecoming, but

by that time the academic year will be half over. The Congress will concern itself with the annual Student Congress elections during spring quarter, and if action on the proposal is not taken before that time, it will once again be given a back seat.

Therefore, if the Judicial amendment is to receive positive action, it must be done this quarter. If such is not the case, the measure will eventually go before a new Congress, will have to be reviewed all over again, and will more than likely be remembered as just "an attempt".

The George-Anne has emphatically stated its position in favoring the proposal, and we feel that is unnecessary to repeat ourselves until some further action by the Congress committee reviewing the amendment or the Student Personnel Advisory Council is shown.

Your Chance To Help

If every GSC student could see a child suffering from a crippling disease, could take time to read about the hundreds that die from these diseases, or could walk through the many sanitariums and hospitals across the country, there is no doubt that they would want to help these victims in some way.

Most GSC students will never experience such feelings that come with seeing these actual cases. However, this should not prevent us from helping, and as responsible college students we can help by giving whatever contribution we can to the forthcoming Blue Feather Drive, sponsored by a joint effort of the various fraternities on campus.

What good can a small contribution

do? Well, put 2,000 of these little donations together and see what results it will have in the fight against crippling diseases.

Your contribution, no matter how large or how small, will mean much more than the monetary amount that you give. It will reflect your desire to help, as well as show your responsibility and concern as a college student.

When volunteers come your way collecting contributions for the Blue Feather Fund, reach deep into your pockets and conscience, and give that money you would normally spend for hamburgers, cokes, cigarettes, and even a date. Give it up for the crippled children whose only hope lies in your small contribution.

Suggestions For Homecoming

January 25 should be one of the busiest and most well-planned days of the quarter at GSC. Homecoming is a "day of all days" for most colleges and universities; and Southern should certainly be no exception.

In place of the homecoming parade, displays will be set up in Sweetheart Circle by various organizations and clubs on campus. This can really be a big affair, if everyone will cooperate and participate as they should.

In the past, cash prizes have been awarded for the best exhibitions. However, The George-Anne feels that more interest might be stimulated by awarding trophies with the groups' names engraved on them.

Usually one hears of "homecoming weekends." Should this be? Why not go

"all out," so to speak, and have an entire — or nearly entire — week of homecoming? Possibly, a homecoming committee, composed of members of the various organizations, could be formed to plan programs for the latter part of the week, as well as for the weekend.

Perhaps a cultural program could be presented on Wednesday night, a variety show Thursday night, followed by the Beauty Revue and dance Friday night. The highlight of the week would be the basketball game and homecoming dance on Saturday. Such an occasion might well be remembered as the best homecoming ever at GSC.

As said before, cooperation and participation, coupled with sincere interest would make this week the success it should be.



Candidly Speaking

By HOYT CANADY, Editor

RUNNING MATE FOR JOHNSON

"... who do I think will be nominated for Vice President? Whoever the President wants to nominate, that's who it will be."

This was more or less the way former President Harry S. Truman expressed his views when asked by reporters whom he thought would receive the Vice-Presidential nomination at the Democratic National Convention this summer.

And Mr. Truman should know better than anyone else, save Lyndon B. Johnson, how the second most important executive position is filled. Most people who closely follow the "great game of politics" know that a party's nominees for the top posts as well as the platforms they will represent are decided in the smoke-filled hotel rooms away from the convention halls and not necessarily on the convention floor.

However, newspapers, political organizations, and statisticians always make it a habit to take opinion polls in an effort "to keep the public informed" and to keep the office-seekers up to date.

THREE STAND OUT

In a recent poll of this type taken by the Associated Press, three key figures in the Democratic Party stood out in front of the rest as possible running mates for President Lyndon B. Johnson, who will more than likely be nominated for the top position.

When the Associated Press correspondents polled county chairmen during the first part of this year, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy led the nation as first and second contenders respectively.

Humphrey tallied 185 votes, while Kennedy placed a close second with 166. The bulk of Sen. Humphrey's support came from sections of the Midwest, but he received a number of votes in all parts of the nation.

The most logical explanation for Humphrey's and Kennedy's popularity in the recent polling is that many Democrats feel a Northern or Eastern liberal would balance the Democratic ticket next November. Thus, Humphrey from Minnesota and Kennedy from Massachusetts would just about fill the bill.

Placing third, but far behind the other two, is Adlai E. Stevenson, United States Ambassador to the U. N., with 75 votes. However, Stevenson, also a liberal, is not completely out of the running and will probably carry a sizable amount of support to Atlantic City this July.

A CREDITABLE JOB

All three have done a creditable job under the administrations of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. Humphrey's strong voice in the Senate, coupled by an adequate knowledge of foreign affairs, make him a strong candidate for the Vice-Presidency in 1964. Bobby Kennedy's constant war against segregation, vice, and bribery have also proved his worth as a likely contender for the executive office.

However, Stevenson could become the most likely contender of all. His adamant stand against the placing of Soviet missiles in Cuba in October of 1962, and his reply at that time that "he would wait till hell freezes over" for an answer from the Soviet delegate displayed his capability of facing a crisis with firmness.

It is probably too early to tell who the Democratic choice will be when the time of the convention arrives, but it seems a near certainty that one of these three names will be on the ballot come November, 1964.

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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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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1963

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Is Smoking Worth It?

Editor's Note: In view of the smoking to lung cancer, heart ailments, and various other diseases, The George-Anne decided to reprint an editorial from an October issue of REACH COLLEGIAN, Colorado State University newspaper. We feel the following editorial offers some important facts as well as expressing views on the subject similar to our own.

"Lucky Strike separates the men from the boys, but not from the girls. Smoking is a pleasure meant for adults."

REACH COLLEGIAN, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, says this ad slogan is supposed to exemplify the new approach in tobacco advertising. The COLLEGIAN said in a recent issue.

On June 20 it was announced that most of the major cigarette manufacturers had decided to stop advertising in college newspapers, magazines and football programs. George V. Allen, president of the Tobacco Institute, a public relations firm which includes the six largest U. S. tobacco firms, said at that time: "The industry's position has always been that smoking is an adult custom."

Although it may never appear in a college newspaper, re-examination of the slogan quoted above reveals the target of the cigarette advertisers has not really changed.

SEX APPEAL?

Smoking, we're told, "separates the men" — and what university male isn't a man? — "from the boys, but not from the girls." So you, there, stop being a little boy and start smoking. You'll get yourself a girl as a result, because smoking has sex appeal.

Moreover, smoking signifies that you are an adult, that you have come of age. And what student at this or any other university doesn't consider himself to be an adult?

The words of the director of college sales for Phillip Morris, one of the companies which has not halted college advertising, sum up the "logic" for the pitch made at students:

"Students are tremendously loyal. If you catch them, they'll stick with you like glue because your brand reminds them of happy college days."

But apparently the days of giveaway contests, empty package collections and free samples on campus are ended. And the decision of the tobacco companies to cease these activities may have only been reading the handwriting on the wall anyway.

HANDWRITING ON THE WALL

Prior to the announcement of the decision, Florence State College in Alabama prohibited all campus activity by tobacco firms. A bill was introduced in the California Legislature banning tobacco advertising from all school newspapers in the state. New York University had prohibited promotional contests run on the campus by cigarette companies. And the student health service at the University of Pittsburgh was including education on smoking in its general health education program. At least 10 other universities around the country also were known to be considering some sort of action.

Since 1953, an ever-increasing amount of medical and statistical data has repeatedly shown the close relationship and correlation between cigarette smoking and lung cancer. A new book, "The Consumers Union Report on Smoking and the Public Interest," examines this data in considerable detail.

In the United States, 371 deaths were attributed to lung cancer in 1914, 7,100 in 1940, 18,300 in 1950 and 36,420 in 1960. "The conclusion is inescapable," the Consumers Union states, "and even spokesmen for the cigarette industry today rarely seek to escape it: We are living in the midst of a major lung cancer epidemic."

Some have argued that economic factors have delayed or prevented government action to date. And certainly tobacco is no small matter economically. In 1962, Americans paid \$7 billion for 528 billion cigarettes.

The U. S. government collected an additional \$1 billion. The tobacco industry spent approximately \$500,000 daily to advertise its products. And 40,000 Americans died of lung cancer.

FINANCIAL LOSSES

THE COLLEGIAN has lost \$5,000 in advertising revenue, and some students have lost their source of free cigarettes.

A year ago, the student editors of MAIN EVENTS, a weekly evening-session paper at New York City College, decided to drop all cigarette advertising. Before the school year ended they had to ask the student body and school administration for financial help.

The editors noted with regret that "the financial integrity of this paper — and apparently many other school papers across the country — must, to such a large extent, rely upon a product which, according to the evidence, contributes so greatly to the death of thousands every year."

Student newspapers across the country now face a similar financial and moral problem.

COLLEGES FACE PROBLEM

And colleges and universities as educational institutions face a problem, too. For, if the university as a recruiting ground for new and continuing consumers of a product which has been investigated and found guilty by independent medical investigators on a worldwide basis, does it not imply that the university rejects the cumulative scientific data of independent scientists and accepts the pseudoscience of the tobacco industry and Madison Avenue?

And if the cigarette vending machines in university buildings are left as they are, does this not imply tacit approval of the product?

And does not the "impartiality" of refusing to act permit the men from Madison Avenue to go on using the university for their own purposes, totally unrelated to its function as an educational institution?

The evidence on smoking and health is in. The appropriate action at all levels of personal and private life is yet to come.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The 1964 General Assembly of Virginia will decide this month on a request for \$1.1 million which could launch America's space Project Apollo from research lab of three Virginia universities.

If appropriated, the money will be used to build the new Virginia Associated Research Center, a science facility administered and manned by faculty from the College of William and Mary, the University of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Its immediate purpose will be to provide academic resources to support National Aeronautics and Space Administration research into space and space exploration. In the long run, it will supply badly needed graduate education facilities for the Hampton Roads metropolitan area, with its extensive industrial and military installations.

Adjacent to VARC will be NASA's new Space Radiation Effects Laboratory boasting one of the world's three largest synchro-cyclotrons capable of simulating radiological conditions in outer space.

Nearby are NASA's \$200 million laboratories at the Langley Research Center, responsible for much pioneering research in advanced aerodynamics and aerospace engineering.

SCIENTISTS WILL ASSIST

Primarily, VARC faculty scientists will assist NASA researchers to study the effects of electro-magnetic radiation on spacecraft materials and men. Such radiation is found in the much publicized Van Allen Belt surrounding the earth and poses one of the most immediate barriers to man's travel between planets.

But the broad purpose of the facility, according to Governor Albert S. Harrison of Virginia, is to "promote an ideal academic and industrial community which will become one of the most valuable academic, research and industrial installations in the nation."

The idea for the new facility developed when the government announced expansion of Project

Appolo, and demand for personnel at the Langley Center doubled.

Directors of the center watched desirable scientific personnel locate in cities which offered academic opportunities as well as research opportunities. In spite of modern equipment designed for theoretical work in pure physics, Langley was not equipped to organize a graduate school, and its staff was limited to extension courses and study-factory.

leaves which were less than sat-

DEGREES WILL BE OFFERED

When academic administrative procedures for the new center are completed, personnel at the NASA facility will be able to earn master's and doctor's degrees in specialized fields of engineering and physics from the three Virginia universities participating in VARC.

Meanwhile, scientists and faculty members will work together on basic research which will help shape a map into the future. Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy administrator of NASA, has mentioned some of the current mysteries of space science which will be tackled at the Virginia Center, among them "the very origin and nature of the universe." Preliminary steps will produce new information about cosmic radiation, the auroral glow, the moon's surface, how to measure distances in space accurately and how to use the sun's energy here and in other parts of the system.

PROGRAM STRUCTURE

Research programs at VARC will not duplicate or supplant those already under way at the University of Virginia, William and Mary and VPI. They will be structured to provide services which cannot be offered by the institutions.

Virginia, like her sister states of the South, needs highly trained technicians and scientists to staff the space age and the educational facilities to provide this manpower. The VARC is a new effort to help meet this need.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

College Students Voting Blindly

Our trip to other college campuses across the nation, via exchange papers and Associated College Press feature service, provided several events which may prove interesting to GSC students.

Preston Dorm for men at the University of South Carolina "adopted" Elmira Gantry, a female squirrel they found in October. They made her "princess" of second floor Preston, with a converted liquor box as her castle. Her favorite drink, beer, of course, with her favorite food listed as chocolate candy.

At the University of Georgia, Independent Men have invited New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to speak.

New additions to the University Union Game Room at the University of Southern Mississippi, includes ping pong tables and pool tables. Judging from the overflow of students at the downtown poolrooms, this might be a wise move for Southern.

Having heard so many complaints about the small number of voters on election days at GSC, it could be a consolation to hear what Oklahoma State University says: "The trouble is that most of us simply do not know what we are doing. We vote blindly and with such meager information that the usual march to the ballot box is like the lemmings' rush to the sea." Behold, Southern — all is not lost!

The University of Southern California says it's beginning to believe that, after reading current copies of matrimonial magazines, even a first date could not be accepted until one has sterling silver for 12, a complete set of Royal Doulton China for company, bright and colorful pottery for everyday, enough Danish modern furniture for his whole apartment and monogrammed towels. They concluded with: "Sometimes we are tempted just to shake hands on it!"

No Experience Needed to Join College Papers

Lack of journalistic experience shouldn't deter a student from joining the staff of his or her college newspaper, says the REDLANDS BULLDOG, University of Redlands, Redlands, California.

A novice often has journalistic qualifications of which he is unaware. He also is the one who stands to benefit most from the discipline and experience offered by the college paper.

The beginner even may have an advantage over the student who worked on a newspaper in high school.

Although some high schools produce excellent publications, many fail to maintain high journalistic standards, and some high schools produce little more than gossip sheets.

Even the schools which strive for quality often are hampered by obsolete concepts and techniques. Since students in such papers often assimilate bad habits, it usually is easier to teach journalism to students who have no previous training.

Society NEWS

HALLEY FENNELL, Society Editor



Southern Belle

Miss Sally Marston of Savannah is a freshman majoring in psychology. During her high school career Sally was captain of the Jenkins High cheerleaders and was in the courts of "Miss Sequoia" and the "Holiday Ball Queen."

Who's Best Dressed Coed At GSC? Contest Begins

A committee of seven students met Tuesday night and selected ten GSC coeds who will be announced in the next issue of The George-Anne as candidates in the second annual "Best Dressed Girl" contest.

Pictures of the ten contestants will appear in that issue of The George-Anne with a ballot which students may fill out and deposit at The George-Anne office at times which will also be announced.

The George-Anne is cooperating with GLAMOUR magazine in their eighth annual contest to find the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls In America," and

GSC's "Best Dressed Girl" will be entered in the national competition.

The committee who selected the candidates consisted of the president of the Home Ec Club, the president of Alpha Rho Tau, Beauty editor of the Reflector, three members of the George-Anne, the "Best Dressed Girl" of 1963, and the Public Relations director.

The coed selected to represent GSC in the national contest will be photographed in three outfits, a typical campus outfit, an off-campus daytime outfit, and a party dress (full or cocktail length), and the photographs will be sent to GLAMOUR along with an official entry form.

The criteria used by the committee for selecting the candidates, and which will also be used by GLAMOUR (are as follows: (1) Appropriate, not "rah, rah," look for off-campus occasions; (2) A clear understanding of her fashion type; (3) Clean, shining, well-kept hair; (4) Imagination in managing a clothes budget; (5) A workable wardrobe plan; (6) A deft hand with make-up (enough to look pretty, but not overdone); (7) Individuality in her use of colors, accessories; (8) A suitable campus look (she's in line with local customs); (9) Good grooming, not just neat, but impeccable; and (10) Good figure, beautiful posture.

If GSC's contestant is chosen as one of GLAMOUR'S "Ten Best Dressed College Girls," she will spend two weeks this June in New York as a guest of GLAMOUR. She will be presented at a College Fashion Show before over 1,500 members of the fashion industry.

Her visit in New York will include visits to cultural centers including the World's Fair,

entertainment at the theatre, luncheons, receptions and dinners given by the editors and friends of GLAMOUR.

Up to twenty young women will be chosen as Honorable Mention winners and will be pictured in a fall issue of GLAMOUR.

Kathleen Aston Casey, editor-in-chief, made the following statement concerning the contest: "We feel the years when a young woman is in college are the most formative of her life. The education she gets during these years should mold her into a well-rounded, intelligent, independent, interesting, attractive person. Through the contest it is our hope to show that being well-dressed and well-groomed is an integral part of an education that develops the well-rounded mind."

Members of the George-Anne staff and members of the nominating committee were not eligible.

'Sweetheart Ball' Set For Feb. 14

The annual Sweetheart Ball for 1964 will be held Feb. 14th, Valentines' Day, according to Charles Johnson, president of the sophomore class.

The theme of this year's dance is "Cupid's Chance." The dance will be held in the Alumni Gym with an out-of-town band providing entertainment.

Tickets will go on sale during the first week in Feb. at \$2.50 a couple in advance and \$3.00 at the door.

Dress for the dance will be semi-formal.

As further plans for the Sweetheart all are completed, they will appear in the George-Anne.

LOVE LINKS

PINNED

Elaine Little, a sophomore from Brunswick, to Don Stokes, a Delta Sigma Pi member from Bradenton, Florida.

ENGAGED

Jan Brown, a two-year secretarial major from Hartwell, to Bobby Hatchett of Bremen.

Donna Vaughn, a senior at Protest Deaconess Nursing School in Evansville, Ind. to Don Adler, a sophomore from Princeton, Ind.

Eunice Neal a sophomore Home Economics major from Swainsboro, to Chuck McDonald, a former student at GSC who is now teaching in Gainesville, Chuck is from Rome.

MARRIED

Judy Lamb, a freshman from Swainsboro majoring in English, to Doug Peebles, a senior business major from Swainsboro. The couple, now commuting from Swainsboro, were married July 3.

Inquiring Reporter

By MARILYN WOODY

In the past organizational displays have been an interesting part of the Homecoming events. When GSC students were asked whether they favored the displays or a Homecoming parade and if it should be on a competitive basis, the following replies were given.

Jerry Rogers, Pavo: I like it the way it's been in the past.

Mikey Peterman, Savannah: I think there should definitely be a homecoming parade because it adds more spirit than stationary displays. The floats should be competitive.

Ellen Roberson, Odum: Yes, I think each club should make some kind of display. Homecoming would be a bigger event. I think everyone would work harder if it were on a competitive basis, also.

Grant Knox, Boston, Mass.: I think there should be displays on a competitive basis because this is traditional at homecomings at colleges throughout the nation.

Jeanne Bond, Atlanta: I like parades.

David Patton, Ashland, Ky.: I think there should be a parade, and it makes it more interesting to have it on a competitive basis.

Stanley Sumner, Cordele: I think there ought to be a parade because it helps school spirit. It should be competitive.

Bobby Pierce, Griffin: There should be a parade, and it should be competitive.

Jackie Kelly, Statesboro: A

homecoming parade would add more pep. There would be more participation. Also, I think Roy Stewart should ride on one of the floats as "King of the Campus."

Tommy Matthews, Decatur: I think there should be a homecoming parade if enough people will participate to make it worthwhile, and I think the floats should be on a competitive basis. This should add a lot of spirit to homecoming.

Becky Wheeler, Warrenton: Yes, they should have one just like the Rose Parade and have it on television and everything.

Alex McLarty, Augusta: Yes, if they will let Dinah Odom be head majorette.

Dianh Odom, Jesup: No, I

don't think there should be a parade because I lost my baton.

Jimmy Griffin, Savannah: Yes, we should have a parade because we could act like kids, and we oughta' act like kids because we are treated like kids around here.

Ellen Neal, Warrenton: Whatever they have should be on a competitive basis because this adds interest. I think it would be good to have both because the displays haven't caused much interest so far.

Connie Mallard, Savannah: I think they should have a homecoming parade. All the clubs should be encouraged to participate, and participation on a competitive basis by all the clubs would help to unify co-curricular activities.

'Mr. Novak' Is Here

(ACP)—Mr. Novak is here, notes RED AND GREEN, States Teachers College, Minot, North Dakota.

If you don't know Mr. Novak, just check your video tube and you'll discover a handsome young fellow who runs around doing good in the Ben Casey, Route 66 tradition. But, miracle of miracles, he isn't a brain surgeon or a Corvette driver. He's a teacher! A high school teacher! And he teaches English!

The doctor craze sparked such releases as "The Interns". Thus, we can look forward to more TV series on teachers.

Dick Clark will play a dedicated music instructor.

Elizabeth Taylor will be cast as a history instructor.

Richard Burton will teach biology.

Everything will swing.

BEAUTY REVIEW NEARING

By EUNICE NEAL

The eighteenth annual "Miss GSC" contest will be held Friday, Jan. 24, at 7 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium, according to Jo Ann Thompson, president of Alpha Rho Tau.

Alpha Rho Tau, the GSC art fraternity, traditionally sponsors the Beauty Review to select a GSC coed to reign over the homecoming festivities.

The theme for the 1964 Beauty Review will be "Snowbound."

Any organization on campus, excluding dormitories and religious organizations, may sponsor a girl in this contest. The deadline for entering the contest is 7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 16. A fee of \$5 must accompany each entry.

The judges are Margaret Stanion, recreation teacher at Wesleyan College in Macon, and Mr. and Mrs. David M. Reese, from the Telfair Academy in Savannah.

The contestants will be judged on dress, poise, personality, and beauty. At 3:30 on the afternoon of the Review, they will meet the judges at a tea.

The queen and her court will be presented at the half-time of the homecoming basketball game, Saturday night.

Admission for the Beauty Review is 75c or students, faculty members, and staff members, and \$1.25 for other tickets.

Say It With A VALENTINE PORTRAIT

From:

CURRIE STUDIOS

34 E. Main St.

Statesboro, Ga.

Phone 764-2115

Mrs. Mike Rickard Sees Cage Star As A Family Man

No More Ball Games; Watches Mike Jr. Now

By LOUISE COX
Staff Writer

To his wife Vicki and their three-month old son, Mike Rickard is a star off the basketball court as well as on. The 6'2" forward guard and his family live in a spacious trailer near the Georgia Southern campus. Here Mike Sr. studies, Mike Jr. cries, Vicki keeps house, and all live happily with each other.

"Being married to a basketball player is not a normal life," said Vicki. She leaned back in the chair and continued, "I don't see as much of Mike as I would like. He goes to school, stays until lunch, goes back and works for Coach Searce, practices, and comes home again for supper around 6:30 P.M."

"It's not a regular schedule, either," she added. "Sometimes he has meetings, studies with the boys, and of course he has the games. I have trouble keeping up with the schedule."

Vicki and Mike, as proud parents, said of their three-month old boy, "He'll probably be athletic too," Vicki added. "If it's up to his father, I know he will."

The Rickards met on the GSC campus the first day of the school year in 1962. They married in December of that year, and both finished out three quarters of college work. Vicki had to drop from school in the spring because of her pregnancy, and sees no time in the immediate future to continue her education.

Are Accusations Against Frats, Sororities Just?

(ACP)—People join social fraternities and sororities for a number of what we thought were obvious reasons, says the DAILY ORANGE, Syracuse University, Fayetteville, New York.

These reasons are mainly connected with the pleasure of friendships and/or an active social life. None of this seems to be particularly disgraceful or undesirable.

Few, if any, go Greek because (a) they want to discriminate, or even (b) they want to choose their own friends.

We do not pay much attention, then, to the foolish accusations of some independents that most Greeks are immoral, unAmerican bigots who WANT to discriminate according to race or religion.

Some, undoubtedly many, Greeks actually are in accord with such discrimination. More, though, probably suffer from laziness, immaturity or disinterest. The fact that their accusers also have these defects does not alleviate the problem.

The magnitude of the internal problems and perhaps consequences of attempting to amend the wrongs does not absolve the member from his own obligations. And, granted that these problems require plenty of time in their correction, this does not imply that time itself will work the solution.



THE MIKE RICKARD FAMILY . . . 'OFF THE COURT
From left to right; Mike, Sr., Mike, Jr., and Vicki

"I have too much to do around here," she said. "I cook, take care of the baby, keep the trailer, and pick up after Mike, so I am pretty busy. Besides," she added, "I want to raise my baby myself."

While Mike plays in the college basketball games, Vicki stays home with the younger Rickard. "I haven't been able to see him play except at the intra squad game," she said.

The young family lives in a spacious trailer. It is neat and roomy in its compactness. Vicki thinks that in many ways a trailer is easier to keep than an apartment. She has their home, a wedding gift from her parents, furnished nicely with tones of beige and green, and sparkling white kitchen. "Mike has helped me out a lot since the baby has come," she stated.

Mike is from Indiana originally. "I think he likes the South better than the North," Vicki asserted. As a recreation major, Mike Sr. hopes for a career in industrial recreation directing. "We'd like to stay down here if we could."

Vicki and Mike visited Mike's

parents early this winter. There they saw Mike's high school team play. "They play basketball differently up there," Vicki said. "Those boys play a hard, fast game. They grow up with basketball there, and produce some good payers."

Vicki says that she worries about Mike when he is off with the team going to an out-of-town game. "I think of the worse things that could happen," she admitted. "And of course I miss him."

Mrs. Rickard enjoys her role as a wife and mother, and did not greatly regret having to drop out of school. She says, "Unless a girl wants to teach or be a career girl, two years of college is enough. A degree, of course, would be good for anyone."

She had planned to major in elementary education, but switched to business education hoping she would learn things that would be practical in an office job.

Vicki keeps in touch with GSC through news Mike brings home. ("I'm always reminding him to bring me a GEORGE-ANNE!").

La Vista Elects House Officers

La Vista Hall, one of the new private dormitories off campus, elected its officers for the remainder of the school year.

Elected were president, Rachel Briley; vice-president, Kay Carpenter; secretary, Louise Cox; treasurer, Jewel Underwood. House Council members are Fay Thompson and Patsy Grant. Monitors are Sue Hall, Mary Jane Hamilton, and Kenille Baumgardner.

"La Vista operates under the same rules as the on-campus dormitories, but we hope to make ours more flexible and adapt them to the situation at

Stop Smoking? Here Are Some Humble Hints

(ACP)—A new anti-smoking industry has emerged, observes THE COLLEGIAN, Fresno State College, Fresno, California.

The cost of anti-smoking products is relatively inexpensive—less than the price of a carton of cigarettes. Available at drug stores close to campus are such items as "Ban-Smoke" chewing gum, "Nikoban" and "Ban-tron."

"We sell them all the time," reported a pharmacist at the Thrifty Drug Store. "But we haven't noticed any change in cigarette sales as a result."

"The prices range from 98 cents to \$2.34," stated a Triple J Drug Store pharmacist, "and the products really work."

Both pharmacists agreed, though, that a large dose of willpower should be taken along with the anti-smoking pills or gums.

Available at Dodgson's Book Center are such anti-smoking encouragers as "How to Stop Smoking" and "The Consumer's Union Report on Smoking and the Public Interest."

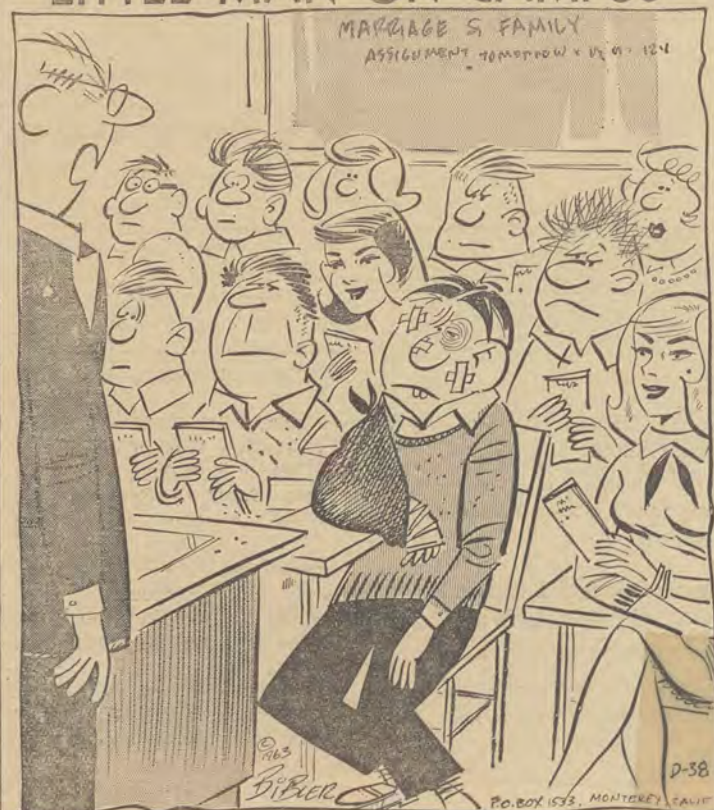
The FSC book store so far has not been solicited by the anti-smoking industry. "We don't carry many drugs in the first place," reported Mrs. V. Holmes, book store manager, "and in the second place it's better to stay out of the controversy. It still hasn't been proved that smoking does cause disease." The book store has detected no decrease in cigarette sales since the anti-smoking products hit the market.

For those who can't, or won't, stop smoking, there's still help on the horizon. One of the nation's leading cancer research centers, Rockwell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, New York, is currently experimenting with tobaccoless cigarettes.

hand without making them any more lax," says President Rachel Briley.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WORTHAL, I'M AFRAID YOU MISUNDERSTOOD THE 'OUTSIDE' ASSIGNMENT."

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY

Classic Sweater

By Villager or Colletown

FRIDAY — SATURDAY or MONDAY

WE WILL
MONOGRAM FREE

— Any 2 or 3 INITIALS —

We Invite Your Charge Account

Tilli's

"for your shopping pleasure"

Athlete's Feats

By LARRY BRYANT, Sports Editor

The Georgia Southern Eagles are making a great comeback. After winning only three and losing seven games, the GSC cagers have now changed matters to even up the record at 7-7.

Since Coach J. B. Searce has kept his cagers on the all-court press, the Eagles have done consistently better. Also, Coach Searce has introduced the platoon system which has enabled the boys to operate an efficient all-court press.

If Coach Searce keeps playing his team as he has in the last few games, the GSC cagers should have a winning season without any difficulty.

However, this basketball season will be a year of memory for certain team members. This will be the last year of competition for Fran Florian, John Burton, E. G. Meybohm, and Terry Grooms.

This does not mean that GSC will not have a winning basketball team next year. Returning will be such stars as Don Adler, Mike Rickard, Bill Johnson, Raymond Reynolds, Dave Christiansen, Mills Drury, and David Owens. Owens has proved the "dark horse" of the season.

Owens, a 6'2" forward from Pavo, Ga., and a transfer student from Abraham Baldwin College, is a junior majoring in Physical Education.

The jumping "Cornhusker" has been one of the most valuable players on both offense and defense. Offensively, he consistently gets himself in a perfect shooting position under the goal. Defensively, he is one of the top rebounding aces for the Eagles. He should prove to be one of the most valuable players for the Eagles next year because of his ability to play good ball and to spark the team.

GYMNASTICS

The GSC Gymnastics Team is earnestly preparing for its first meet with the University of Georgia on January 18.

This year's team is one of the best that GSC has ever presented. It is going to be a very difficult season because other teams have also improved. There will be no easy victories as there were last year.

The strongest opponents which will face the Eagles will be Georgia Tech, University of Virginia, the Citadel, and David Lipscomb. This is not including the rugged Southern Intercollegiate Championship, the Southern Area YMCA Festival, the National NAIA Championships and the National AAU Championship.

The Eagles will be trying to win the National Championships under the coaching of Pat Yaeger and his assistant, Gordon Eggleston, who is known affectionately as the "Bald Eagle."

The big point-makers this year will be Buddy Harris, D. C. Tunison, Jon Peacock, Don Maples, and Bill Aldrich.

This year should be one of the most exciting seasons in gymnastics. With proper support, they should go a long way.

Southern Rolls Back Tampa Spartans Behind Don Adler

Sophomore

Guard Hits 24

The Georgia Southern Eagles continued their winning ways by defeating the University of Tampa Spartans by a score of 98-76.

Sophomore Don Adler ripped the nets for 24 points, sinking 11 field goals and two of three gratis tosses.

Steady Fran Florian pumped in 20 points to lend support to Adler. Florian sank ten field goals.

Chuck Andrews, a 6'5" Spartan forward, scored 30 points. Andrews sank 13 of 23 field goals and four of six free throws.

Wayne Harden, the big 6'7" Tampa center, was the only other Spartan to hit in the doubles, tossing in 12.

As a team, the Eagles sank 44 of 109 field goals for 40.3 per cent.

Tampa hit 28 of 72 field goals for 38.9 per cent.

From the free-throw line, the Eagles connected on ten of 17 occasions for 58.8 per cent.

The Spartans sank 19 of 35 gratis tosses for 54.3 per cent. GSC led at half, 45-37.

The Eagles also led in team



RAYMOND REYNOLDS BATTLES FOR BALL
Eagle Center Partially Hidden By Tampa Spartan

rebounds, taking 54, while Tampa pulled down 53 stray shots.

Mike Rickard led the Eagles in the rebound department with ten. Rickard was followed by David Owens, who grabbed eight

rebounds.

The Eagles raised their record to six wins and seven losses. It was their third straight victory. Hapless Tampa now stands 0-9.

Gymnastics Squad Faces 'Dogs In Athens Saturday

By LARRY BRYANT
Sports Editor

The GSC Gymnastics Team will begin competition this year by meeting the University of Georgia on Saturday, Jan. 18.

Coach Pat Yaeger will take ten boys with him on the road trip. They are as follows:

Buddy Harris, who is a junior from Atlanta, is this year's captain. Harris is majoring in physical education. Last year he was Southern Intercollegiate Champion on the high bar and the long-horse vault. He was also last year's scoring leader.

D. C. Tunison, a 5'6" sophomore from Adel, was the Southern Intercollegiate Champion on the parallel bars last year. Tunison, who is majoring in industry, was the team captain last year.

Donald Maples is a 5'9" sophomore majoring in accounting. He came from Tuscaloosa, Ala., and is rated as one of the top gymnasts from that section of the country. Last year he was the

U. S. A. Sidehorse Champion representing the Tuscaloosa YMCA.

Bill Aldrich, a 6'2" rope climbing ace, is a junior from Statesboro. He is majoring in physical education. Aldrich is one of the top rope climbers in the South.

Kip Burton is a freshman from Atlanta; he is majoring in physical education. Burton will be participating in free calisthenics, tumbling, the trampoline, and the rope climb.

Jon Peacock, who is a 5'5" sophomore from Atlanta, is majoring in mathematics. He will participate in free calisthenics, tumbling, and the rings.

Dupont Hancock, a newcomer to the squad, is a 5'11" junior from Atlanta. Hancock will be working with the high bars and vaulting.

Al Jamison is a senior from Key West, Fla., and he is majoring in physical education. Jamison will enter the rope-climbing event.

John Prentice, another newcomer to the squad, is a 5'10" freshman from St. Simons. He will enter the tumbling events.

Jimmy Allen, a junior from Jesup, is a physical education major. Allen, who is 5'7", will see his first year of competition by entering the side-horse event.

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Georgia Southern's High-flying Gymnastics Team opens its 1964 season, Saturday against the University of Georgia in Athens. The new crop of Eagles from left to right are: Jon Peacock, John Prentice, Don Maples, DuPont Hancock, Buddy Harris, Bill Aldrich, Jim Allen, Al Jameison, D. C. Tunison, and Kip Burton.

SPECIAL GROUP

FINE TRADITIONAL MERCHANDISE

REDUCED 20%

- ✓ SUITS
- ✓ SHIRTS
- ✓ SPORT COATS
- ✓ JACKETS
- ✓ SWEATERS

Some GANT SHIRTS Included in This Sale

also

A Group of Girls' GANT Shirts



DONALDSON-RAMSEY

Store For Men

STATESBORO, GEORGIA

Eagles Rally To Defeat Italians

Florian Sinks Basket In Final Seconds of Game

By LAMAR HARRIS

The GSC Eagles brought their record to an even 7-7 with a victory over the Italian National Olympic Team Monday night at the W. S. Hanner Building.

The game proved to be a nip-and-tuck battle throughout with the largest margin being eight points. GSC went ahead 57-49 on a jump shot by John Burton with 15:30 left in the contest.

However, the Italians fought back to tie up the action at 73-73 with 4:36 left in the game.

The game moved rapidly from there. The Eagles pulled away to 78-73 with 3:39 left on two free throws by Fran Florian. But the never-say-die Italians surged back and took an 81-80 lead with less than a minute to go.

But with 34 seconds left, Don Adler was fouled by Sauro Bufalini. Adler calmly sank two free throws to put the Eagles ahead 82-81.

Again the Italians came back. Franco Bertini scored a field goal with 23 seconds left and the touring Italians led 83-82.

The Eagles brought the ball down court but lost it immediately. The Italians had the ball with 0:09 showing on the clock.

Adler deflected a pass into the hands of Raymond Reynolds. Reynolds passed in to Fran Florian who sank the winning basket from just behind the foul line with two seconds left.

Florian picked off another Italian pass and held the ball as the final buzzer sounded.

Florian paved the way for the Eagles by scoring 24 points, 16 coming in the first half.

Florian sank 11 field goals and two of two free throws.

Mike Rickard tossed in 13 points for GSC. Rickard hit five field goals and three of four free throws.

David Owens, Raymond Reynolds, and Bill Johnson tossed in

ten points each for the Eagles.

Gianfranco Lombardi, who scored 40 points against the U.S. in two Olympic games, scored 24 points for the Italians. Sixteen of Lombardi's points came in the first half.

Paolo Vittori, vice-captain of the Italians who scored 16 points against the U. S. Olympic team, scored 16 to lend assistance to the sharp-shooting Lombardi.

GSC sank 38 of 102 field goals for 33 per cent.

The Italians scored on 33 of 69 field-goal attempts for 47.8 per cent.

From the free-throw line, the Eagles sank eight of eleven free throws for 72.7 per cent.

The tremendously accurate Italians sank an amazing 17 of 18 gratis tosses for an astounding 94.4 per cent.

GSC led in the rebound department 47-45.

David Owens, the jumping "Cornhusker," hauled in 11 stray shots to lead the Eagles.

Sauro Bufalini, the 6'7" Italian center, cleared the boards of 16 misplaced shots to lead the Italians in that department. Bufalini also tossed in 11 points to demonstrate his ability as an all-around basketball.

The Eagles led at the half 47-44. Florian scored 16 in the first half and Rickard sank 11 points to lead the first-half scoring. Owens and Johnson each had 6 rebounds to lead that department.

For the Italians Lombardi scored 18 and Vianello had 10 points to lead the Italians in first half.

Bufalini, the Italian skyscraper, had 5 rebounds to lead the Italians in the first half.

The Italians readily admitted that GSC was the best team they had met to date.

The visitors also said that they were more warmly received at GSC than at any other school they had played.



EAGLE GUARD DAVID OWENS DRIVES PAST ITALIAN FOR BASKET

Action Took Place In Monday Night's Game With Touring Olympics

Italian Physician Likes United States Basketball

Dr. Aldo Ruzzini, the physician for the Italian National Olympic Team, had many compliments to make about the South and GSC.

When asked how his team liked playing college teams in the U. S., he said, "I have seen on most college teams two or three boys who were playing for their own glory. The boys at GSC did not play as individuals, but instead, as a team."

Dr. Ruzzini also said that they had

been received better at Statesboro than at any other place in which they have played.

Ruzzini said about the South, "we found much more cordiality in the South than anywhere in the U. S."

The Doctor also said that the U. S. has the best basketball teams in the world.

However, Dr. Ruzzini had no complaints about GSC. "We enjoyed ourselves very much," he stated.

Women's I-M Basketball Begins

The basketball season for the women's intramurals will begin Monday, Jan. 20, according to Mrs. Reba Barnes, director of the women's intramural program.

The program is composed of six teams of about twelve girls each.

Games will be played two nights a week in the Hanner Gym under the rules of the Division of Girls' and Women's Sports. A team will be chosen from the six teams to compete against girls from other colleges.

This team will be under the direction of Miss Virginia Mobley.

Next quarter intramural activities will include tennis and softball.



BALL GAME ENDS, STUDENTS FLOW ONTO COURT, EAGLES WIN AGAIN

Fran Florian (Holding Basketball) Fired Winning Shot Monday

The
George-Anne

★
Sports

★
PAGE 9

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JOHN BURTON, (L), MIKE RICKARD BALLHAWK TAMPA SPARTANS
Southern Took Win From Hapless Floridians, 98-76

There Must Be An Answer To Other Students Stealing

(ACP)—Students living in dorm rooms at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, will be issued keys to the locks on their doors "under special circumstances," thanks to a new student government regulation.

RECORD, campus newspaper noted that this ended 15 years of debate involving the only college in the nation without lockable dorm rooms. But do locked doors solve the problems?

When the securities problem first arose, securities subcommittee members were so busy seeking ways to keep outsiders off campus that they gave very little consideration to lock alternatives.

They gave insurance a quick look, but gave up when Jean Janis, housing director, informed them that the annual premium would be extremely high even if the group was successful in finding a company will to

underwrite it. At this point, discussion apparently ended.

Out of the wilderness there was a whispered question: Why couldn't the students start a fund that would reimburse those who were robbed? The answer hasn't been provided. The plan hasn't been considered.

Thefts in the 1961-62 school year amounted to losses of an estimated \$3,387. In 1962-63, the estimated total was \$3,552. It is easy to see that the loss per student has not exceeded three dollars a year.

A special five-dollar insurance charge should be collected with CG fees to cover these losses. It would yield more than enough money to take care of thefts from rooms and also could pay for losses suffered when property is removed from trunk rooms and other locations.

The \$5 premium per student is not large. When the CG fee

went up by this amount not so many months ago, there was no great cry of protest. Hence it is safe to assume that this additional burden would not be that difficult for students to shoulder.

Freshmen Learn To Make Change

(ACP)—Each of you know what you are here for, says THE HILLTOP, Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, North Carolina.

Some of you because you want to learn. Some because your parents want you to go to college. Some of you girls to find a life's partner. And some of you boys just to have a high time of it all. No, you know what you are here for. It's the other problems you face that get you confused.

The homemade food that doesn't taste homemade. Twelve-hundred faces around and not a familiar one in sight. A roommate you just can't seem to get along with. The long lines that never seem to end. Your monthly allowance that was spent last week. Your first class under a teacher labeled "terror." Getting scaled after yell "watch the water."

Adjusting to a new place, people and environment takes a sense of humor, a special kind of courage and a lot of determination.

You miss home, your friends and your town. Mars Hill is not your home and it does not claim to be. It is, however, as nice a place to live besides home as you will find — if you will let it. Don't give up. You came here to find something. Don't leave until you find it.

Ten-pinner League Underway

The Ten-Penners Bowling League got underway this week with several high scores.

The Lane Brains won the high team game with 638 pins. The high team series was acquired by the Alley-Katz with 1825 pins.

High game honors went to Paul Allen and Ellen Smith with 207 and 167 pins, respectively.

Russ Melroy captured the high average series for the

GSC Plays Host To Mercer Bears And Jacksonville

J. B. Searce's Eagles meet arch-rival Mercer on the floor of the Hanner Gymnasium Saturday night to revive a 20-year-old rivalry. The following Wednesday, January 22, Southern does battle with the Dolphins of Jacksonville University.

Georgia Southern holds a 28-12 advantage over the Bears from Mercer. Last year Coach Bobby Wilder's talented team defeated the Eagles for the first time in the series' history on the GSC court.

Don Baxter, a 6-7 junior, poses the biggest rebounding threat the Bears offer. Jim Hearn, their 6-3 senior captain who played a big role in last year's upset, is the team's leading scorer. Another fellow the Eagles will have to consider seriously is 6-4 freshman Steve Moody.

Mercer runs a pattern offense, although they will use the fast break when they have the chance. According to David Patton, graduate assistant, this is one of the biggest rivalries of the season for both teams and both clubs play their best against each other regardless of their season won-lost records.

JACKSONVILLE BIGGEST FOE

Jacksonville University will field one of the biggest teams the Eagles have to face this year. Eleven Dolphins stand 6-4 or over. A 6-9 freshman, Dick Pruet, is the workhorse on the

backboards. He also carts a 13 point average.

The big offensive gun is Ralph Tiner. After eight games the 6-2 senior is averaging 22 points an outing. He was named to the Honorable Mention Little All-American team last year.

Dolphin coach Dick Kendall has his team run a wide-open, free wheeling offense which will thoroughly test GSC's tight man-to-man defense. Southern owns a 6-5 record against Jacksonville.

After meeting Jacksonville, the Eagles will play host to Cumberland College (Homecoming). The home games after Homecoming will be as follows: Belmont Abbey College, February 1; Pikeville College, February 5; Lagrange College, February 8; and the last home game will be with Oglethorpe University on February 15.

Baseball Tryouts

Baseball tryouts will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Hanner Gymnasium, according to J. I. Clements, baseball coach. Tryouts were postponed due to cold weather. Practice will definitely be held Monday.

Wants To Protect His Students From Promoters of Chain Letters

(ACP) — "I want to protect a lot of our naive students from getting hurt on this," said Laurence C. Woodruff, dean of students at the University of Kansas, Lawrence. The DAILY KANSAN quoted the dean in connection with the arrival of a chain letter on campus in which students can invest \$75 and supposedly get back \$19,200 in U.S. Series E. Savings bonds.

Promoters of the chain letter claim it isn't illegal because it isn't sent through the mails and since chance isn't involved because "we get our money back." But Ralph King, county attorney, had this to say: "Someone is going to be in a lot of trouble . . . it is a felony and a serious offense."

William Lutz, area manager of the U.S. savings bond division, explained the scheme is a lottery, which in Kansas is a felony because the possibility of the chain being broken creates the element of chance. He said bankers can refuse to sell bonds if they believe they will be used in a chain letter

scheme. Earlier, the chain letter had swept the campus of Kansas State University, Manhattan. Sources there said the letters became almost impossible to sell on campus after a Manhattan radio station staged an editorial campaign warning students they might not get their money back. Thus, "Some guys who got stuck with them" went from Kansas State to the University of Kansas to unload them.



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.

Note: In the game listings below 4.0 has been added to the regular rating of each home team.		
Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team
FRIDAY, JANUARY 17		
TOP 20		
Oregon St. 73.6	(9)	Oregon* 64.6
U.C.L.A.* 84.5	(12)	Stanford 72.0
OTHER MAJORS		
Colo.St.* 71.3	(23)	Regis 48.6
Duquesne* 67.6	(1)	LaSalle 66.6
Penn. 60.1	(9)	Columbia* 51.2
Pep'dine 48.6	(1)	L.A.State 47.8
Princeton 66.9	(4)	Cornell* 63.3
xSo.Calit* 69.9	(7)	California 63.3
Syracuse* 64.5	(2)	Penn St 62.6
xWash'n 58.5	(1)	Wash.St.* 57.2
W.Tex.St.* 57.3	(3)	H-Simmons 53.7
SATURDAY, JANUARY 18		
TOP 20		
DePaul* 77.5	(9)	Dayton 68.8
Drake* 76.4	(5)	Cincinnati 71.0
Kentucky* 81.2	(11)	Tennessee 70.0
Michigan* 78.7	(6)	Ohio St 72.8
U.C.L.A. 80.5	(8)	Stanford 72.0
Utah St 74.0	(22)	Montana* 52.0
Villanova 73.4	(3)	Xavier* 70.6
Wichita 77.3	(17)	N.Tex.St.* 60.5
OTHER MAJORS		
Amherst* 43.0	(9)	Dartmouth 33.9
Arizona 70.1	(4)	Wyoming* 65.8
Army* 66.8	(17)	SetonHall 50.1
Auburn 59.1	(4)	Alabama 54.8
Bowl.Green* 64.9	(1)	Miami.O 64.3
Br.Young 67.6	(8)	Denver* 60.0
Butler 62.3	(18)	DePauw* 43.9
Centenary* 64.2	(14)	Tenn.Tech 53.0
Colo.St.* 71.3	(8)	Air Force 63.7
Cornell* 63.3	(3)	Penn 60.1
Detroit* 69.3	(22)	Catholic 47.0
E.Kentucky 62.2	(7)	E.Tenn* 55.2
Florida 66.0	(8)	Georgia* 57.9
G.Wash'n* 60.4	(6)	Richmond 54.7
Kansas* 70.5	(10)	Iowa St 60.1
Louisv'le* 70.3	(2)	Ga.Tech 68.1
Loyola,La 63.7	(21)	Spr'gHill* 42.4
Marshall* 55.4	(5)	O.West'n 50.3
Memphis 63.4	(1)	Miami,Fla* 62.1
Mich.St* 72.0	(10)	NotreDame 62.1
Mid.Tenn 52.4	(9)	Cha'nooga* 43.4
Minnesota* 72.2	(6)	N'western 66.7
Miss'ippi* 59.5	(4)	Miss.St 55.7
Murray St* 62.8	(7)	W.Ky 55.8
N.Mexico* 72.5	(2)	Arizona 70.2
N.Carolina* 68.5	(6)	Va.Tech 62.7
N.C.State* 60.8	(4)	Maryland 56.9
Ohio U 63.9	(9)	StFranPa* 55.2
Okla.City 65.7	(5)	Nebraska* 61.1
Penn St 62.6	(10)	Colgate* 52.6
Pep'dine 48.6	(1)	L.A.State 47.8
Pittsburgh* 70.3	(8)	W.Virginia 62.1
Princeton 66.9	(18)	Columbia* 51.2
Purdue* 64.6	(4)	Iowa 80.2
R.Island 61.9	(1)	U.Conn* 61.1
St.Bon'ture 67.8	(4)	Canisius* 63.5
St.JohnNY 63.5	(16)	StFranNY 47.1
St.JosPa* 69.4	(5)	WakeForest 64.7
So.Calit* 69.9	(7)	California 63.3
Temple 65.2	(13)	Bucknell* 52.5
W.Michigan* 68.2	(20)	Kent St 47.8
* Home Team		
x Repeat game next night		
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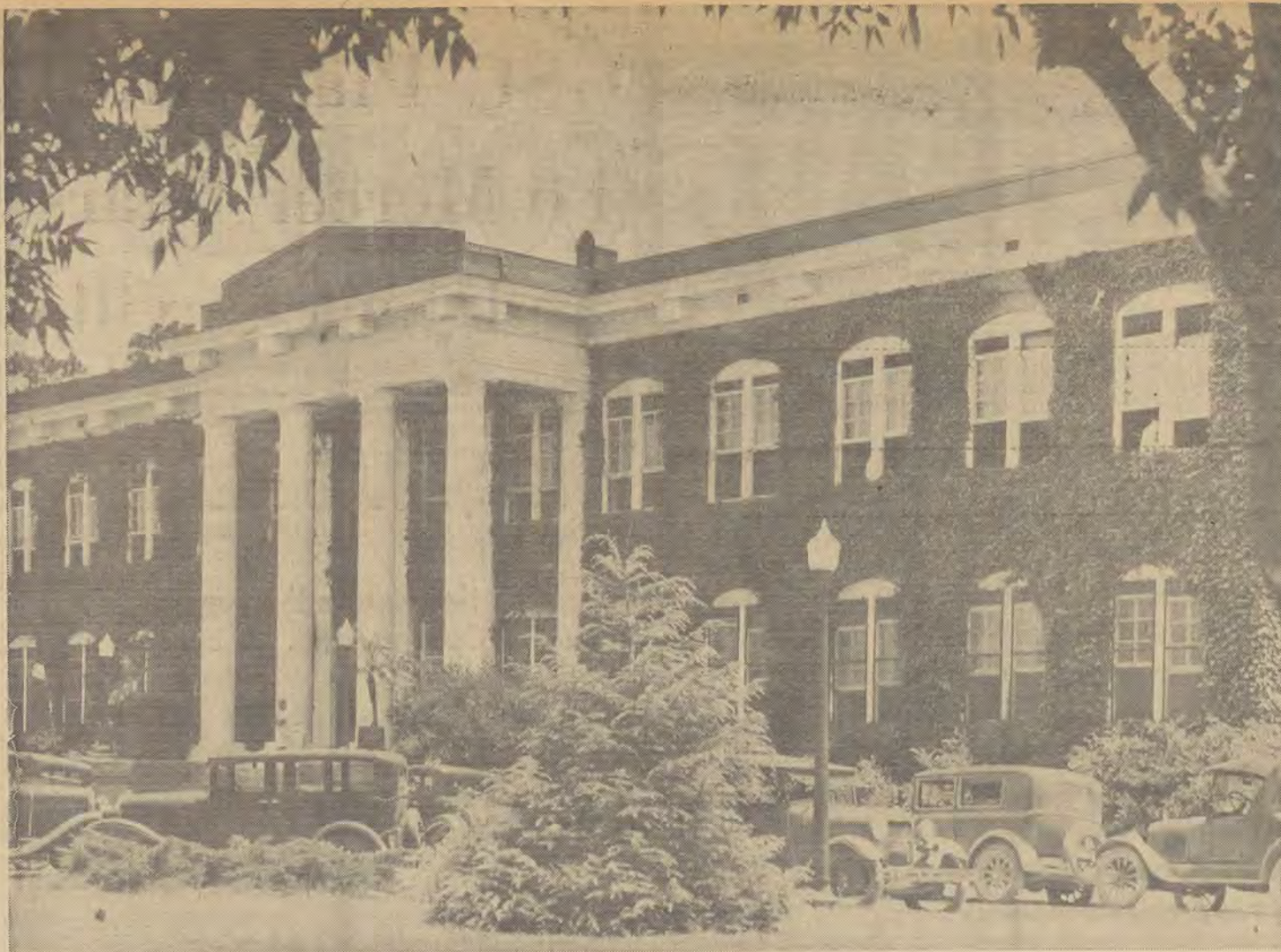
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Halls of Ivy

The stately Administration Building, pictured here in the 1930's, has since had its wall of ivy removed. On the left side of the picture, cars seem to be coming from the middle of Sweetheart Circle—which they are. At that time, there

were roads cut on both sides of the walk. There was also a road on the left side of the Administration Building leading to the college's dining room, Anderson Hall.

Supreme Court Review Written By Dr. Stephens

Dr. Otis Stephens, GSC professor of political science, is the author of an article entitled the "Fourteenth Amendment and Confessions of Guilt," a Supreme Court review to be published in the spring issue of the Mercer Law Review.

Commenting on the article, Dr. Stephens stated that "it is a review of Supreme Court performances in one area of constitution interpretation. It analyzes decisions of what is commonly called 'the field of coerced confessions' with special attention to cases coming before the supreme court from state courts."

The article will appear in the semi-annual publication of the Mercer University Walter F. George School of Law. Dr. Stephens stated that the Mercer Law Review is one of three legal journals published in the state. Emory University and the University of Georgia also sponsor such law publications.

Dr. Stephen's article was prepared under a grant from the research fund of Georgia Southern College.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Alumnus Gets Editorship

A former Georgia Southern student and George-Anne editor

Masquers . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Guillimette; Hakon Qviller as the shepherd, and John Toshack as the judge.

Serving on the set crew are: Jo Carol Gettys, Mary Ann Adleman, and Carolyn Jenkins.

Costumes were made by Zebe Chesnut and Rusty Russell. The set and costumes were designed and created entirely by the Masquers crews.

New Equipment Purchased For Student Center

Steel tables and chairs, table lamps, and dining tables and chairs were the new equipment purchased for the Frank I. Williams student center during the Christmas holidays.

Approximately \$700 was spent for eight new tables and 36 new chairs for the dining hall.

"The steel tables and chairs will be placed on the front veranda of the student center when the weather gets warmer," stated C. R. Pound, director of the center.

Four table lamps were placed in the visitors' lounge. The steel tables and chairs and the lamps were purchased with green stamps. The retail value of the equipment was estimated by Pound at \$300.

The green stamps for these additions were received for essentials for the cafeteria purchased by the cafeteria staff.

Changes to improve the F. I. Williams student center are always being made when practical and possible, according to Pound.

was appointed General Manager and Executive Editor of The DeKalb New Era in Decatur effective the beginning of this month.

Britt Fayssoux, a social science major while he was at Southern, resigned his position as Public Relations Director of Augusta College in December to accept his new post.

Fayssoux was named to the 1957-58 edition of "Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges," and was editor of The George-Anne that same year. He also received the Bulloch Herald Cup for outstanding journalism at the Honors Day program in 1957.

At his new position, Fayssoux will be a member of the Board of Directors of the New Era Publishing Company, which publishes the Decatur-DeKalb News, the state's largest weekly newspaper.

The New Era is the official publication of DeKalb County and has a paid circulation of approximately 7,000. The company was founded in 1888.

The former George-Anne editor succeeded State Senator Hugh McWhorter, who resigned after 41 years with the newspaper.

Symphony Head Will Address Music Educators

Chauncey Kelly, conductor of the Savannah Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Music Educators National Conference on January 23, according to John P. Graham, advisor.

Kelly will speak on the subject, "Qualities of Professionalism Expected in Musicians."

This meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building and is open to everyone interested.

Dr. Bice Named 'Captain of Team'

Dr. Herbert Bice, associate professor of mathematics, has been named as "Captain of the Team" by the Quarterback Club of Statesboro for the 1964-65 season, according to Max Lockwood, director of the Statesboro Recreation Department.

Serving with Dr. Bice will be Statesboro businessman, Mr. Vivian Yawn.

Both men have sons on the Statesboro High School Blue Devil team, and both were standouts as juniors on the squad this past season.

Named to serve as members of the team for the new year were Doug Leavitt, Tom Ansley, Marion Jordan, Ed Eckles, Keith Stone, and Max Lockwood.

Barrett Replaces Williford as SC Social Chairman

Lonice Barrett, a junior from Perry, has been named First Vice President of Student Congress and Chairman of the Social Committee, succeeding John Williford, who is student teaching this quarter.

Barrett has served as vice president of the sophomore class, president of the junior class, coordinator of the social activities in the mens' residence halls, and sports editor of The George-Anne.

Williford will return spring quarter to take over the duties of Student Congress President when Donald Westberry will be student teaching.



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And not just the ease of an ordinary slip-on — nor the looks of an ordinary dress shoe, either. Here you get *extra* ease and you get smart styling that is something to see! This lightweight Jarman slip-on is made on the new Metropolitan last to give it that trim, urbane look so popular today with well-dressed men. Come in and let us fit you in a pair.



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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!

Last Week's Winners — Billy McMaster and Carl Brooks

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Memphis State — Miami

Sea Island Bank

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