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1964 Annual Honors Broucek And McBride

Miss Nell McBride and Dr. Jack Broucek received dual honors this week as the 1964 edition of the Reflector made its appearance on campus approximately one week ahead of schedule.

Miss McBride, a freshman English major from Louisville, was chosen "Miss Reflector" from over 25 contestants. She received a personalized copy of the yearbook.



Dr. Jack Broucek
'64 Annual Dedicated To Him

Composing the new Reflector Queen's court was Miss Patsy Symons, an elementary education major from Lakeland, Fla.; Miss Sandra Durden, an elementary education major from Toccoa; Miss Gail Anderson, an elementary education major from Savannah; and Miss Paula Pergantis, an art major from Atlanta.

The contestants were judged by the Letterman, one of the singing groups in concert at GSC during fall quarter.

The yearbook was dedicated to Dr. Broucek, professor of music, and the dedication was announced Monday at the annual Honors Day Convocation in McCroan Auditorium.

The dedicatory message in the Reflector read in part, "to a beloved teacher, a good friend and sport—to you 'Dr. Bro' the senior class proudly dedicates the 1964 Reflector."

This, the 36th volume of the GSC annual, was edited by Anita Ambrosen; associate editor was Patricia Burns; business manager was Thurmon Williams.

Miss Ambrosen said that the name "Reflector" comes from a light which used to be located between Anderson Hall and the Administration Building. That spot was the favorite meeting place for students in the 1920's.

The first edition of the year-

book made its appearance in 1926, and was dedicated to Ernest Victor Hollis, president of GSC, at that time Georgia Normal School.

In the annual's history, there have been 16 women and 18 men editors. Anne Edge, a junior from Cedartown, will edit the publication for 1964-65.

Miss Ambrosen said that the annuals will be distributed to students by alphabetical order in the Frank I. Williams Center this week.

Students who have been enrolled at GSC for more than two quarters will receive their annuals free. Students enrolled for just two quarters may purchase the yearbook for \$2.50, and students in their first quarter here will be charged \$5.

W. M. Dewberry, college comptroller, announced that "the Reflector is a student publication—paid for completely by the students. No distribution will be made to division, dormitories or faculty."

"After all students who are entitled to the Reflector have picked up their copies, any additional copies may be obtained by the faculty or divisions at a cost of \$7.50 at the Public Relations Office."

Dewberry also said that faculty members who wish to have an annual in future should notify the Public Relations Office prior to December of the respective year.



'MISS REFLECTOR' GLANCES AT '64 ANNUAL
Miss Nell McBride Selected From 25 Contestants



THE George-Anne

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Volume 37

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1964

NUMBER 27



'OKLAHOMA' Stars Sing "Surrey With Fringe On Top"
Music Division's Performance Ends Tomorrow

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

One Act Plays Scheduled

"An Evening of One-Act Plays" will be presented by the Play Directing class in McCroan Auditorium, Tuesday and Wednesday, beginning at 8:30 p.m., according to William Meriwether, director of dramatics.

"Bedtime Story" by Sean O'Casey, is a comedy concerning the efforts of a nervous, pious but weak clerk, to evict from his apartment a "woman of pleasure," after he has succumbed both to temptation and to the woman. Hakon Qviller will be the

student director of this play, Meriwether said.

Michael Poller will direct "The Shoemaker's Wife" by Hans Sachs. This is a broad comedy centering on the eternal battle of the sexes. Hans, the shoemaker, enlists the aid of his friend, Fritz, to deceive his wife by pretending that Hans is dead.

Hans motive is jealousy, and he hopes to prove that his wife loves his money and other men, not him. His wife gives him the shock of his life in an unexpected

maneuver which finally reforms him, Meriwether continued.

"The Bald Soprano" written by Eugene Ionesco, will be directed by Roland Slocumb. This play is a nonsense comedy. Meriwether stated that "it is the incongruous juxtaposition of two elements that provide the fun, and also the afterthought."

The plays are being presented as partial fulfillment of the course requirements for Meriwether's play directing class.

'Oklahoma' Goes Into Second Run Tonight

The second of three "Oklahoma" performances featuring songs, dance and drama by a cast of over 40 starts at 8 p.m. tonight in McCroan Auditorium.

The final performance is slated for tomorrow night at the same time. Tickets are being sold at \$1.00 for adults, 75 cents for college students, and 50 cents in McCroan Auditorium.

FEUDIN' N FIGHTIN

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical comedy centers on the proverbial feud between the farmers and cattle ranchers in old "Oklahoma Territory."

The production features such popular numbers as "Oh What A Beautiful Morning," "People Will

Say We're In Love," "Kansas City," and others.

DANCING

The show also includes ballet, square dance, Can-Can, and other production numbers.

"Oklahoma" is co-sponsored by the Music Division and Phi Mu Alpha in cooperation with Sigma Alpha Iota, and the Masquers.

Directors for the show include: Dr. John P. Graham on Music; Billy Felder on choreography,

with Miss Ruth Green serving as dance consultant; and Ron Slocumb on Dialogue, with Masquers Director William Meriwether serving as dramatics consultant.

Musical accompaniment is provided by Dr. Jack Broucek (piano), and Joe David (drums).

Hakon Qviller handles lighting, and Curtis Barber is in charge of costuming.

Continued on Page 2

Annual 'Old South Ball' Nears

By Janice McNorrill

Southern beauties in wide, sweeping skirts; gentlemen in "country squire" outfits; Confederate flags; rebel yells; whisks—these reminders of the antebellum South will be revived Saturday night at the "Old South Ball."

The annual affair is sponsored by the Junior Class, according to Lonice Barrett, president. Advance tickets are now on sale in the lobby of the Frank I. Williams Center at \$2.50 per couple.

Barrett urged students to buy advance tickets in order to avoid the rush at the door. Tickets will be available at the door for \$3.

The dance will begin at eight o'clock and will continue until midnight. It will be held at the

National Guard Armory located on U. S. Highway 301.

Music will be furnished by the Regents, a band from Atlanta.

A prize will be given at the "Old South Ball" to the coed whose dress is most like a typical Southern Belle. Prizes will also be given to the two men with the longest beards.

Arrangements were made with Donaldson-Ramsey of Statesboro to provide men with special "country squire" outfits for the Ball.

The Belle of last year's Old South Ball was Martha Lamb, a sophomore home economics major from Statesboro. Bud Holtzclaw, a sophomore from Macon, won the prize for having the longest beard.



HONORS DAY SPEAKER CLIFFORD M. CLARKE
Cites Importance Of Individuality To GSC Audience

Honors Day Speaker Lauds Importance Of Individuality

By TOMMY HOLTON
Managing Editor

Clifford M. Clarke, guest speaker for the annual Honors Day Convocation held Monday in McCroan Auditorium, pointed out to an audience of several hundred that "individuality" is the important factor in the growth of the nation.

The executive Vice President of the Associated Industries of Georgia stated that "each of our states has a heritage, strength and weakness of its own, but we will live or die as one united body."

Speaking briefly on Georgia's rank in the nation, Clarke acknowledged the progress being made in the state and the areas of improvement that are being pioneered.

"We've made a great deal of progress in the past few years. This includes areas of employment, education, prison reform and family income," he said.

However, he emphasized the fact that although Georgia was making great headway in many areas, the state was falling short of the national averages.

"With all the progress being made in our state, we are going to work even harder to bring our standards up to par with those on the national scene," Clarke added.

Leadership-Service

Speaking in regard to those students being honored for Leadership-Service, Scholarship and Special Awards, Clarke stated that "none of those students being recognized had to contribute

their services."

Continuing he added that "they made their own decisions to do what they did, and as long as there are men and women willing to work like this, our nation will continue to grow and prosper."

Clarke is Executive Vice President of the Associated Industries of Georgia, the largest state industrial association in the Southeast.

65 Honored

The Honors Day program, sponsored annually by the college, is set aside to honor students in the areas of leadership-service, scholarship, and to present special awards made by various organizations.

Approximately 65 students received recognition for special achievement, constructive leadership and unselfish service, and for outstanding scholastic standing.

Those receiving special awards were: Alumni Association Scholarship Award, Sarah Louise Wolf; Alpha Rho Tau Award, Joann Thompson; Bulloch Herald Journalism Award, Hoyt Canady; Business Awards, Sarilyn Brown and Thurmon Williams; Hester Newton Award, Joe Hobbs; Home Economics Award, Sarah Ray.

Also: Hayward Ellis, Masquers Award; Jerri M. Prince, Robert W. Baunn, Frances Smith, Physical Science and Mathematics Award; Thomas L. Newsome, Rockwell Merit Award; Wendell Lewis, Sigma Alpha Iota Award; Gail Mobley,

Jerry Pevey, Statesboro Music Club Award; Hugh Lentile, Marvin Pittman Scholarship.

The Student Congress Outstanding Organization Awards went to Alpha Phi Omega for service, and Delta Sigma Pi for professional contribution.

There were 17 students honored for constructive leadership and unselfish service to the college. They were Anita Ambrosen, William H. Bolen, Betty Yeomans Brown, Linda Cason, Frances Dell, Hayward Ellis, Carroll Ellison, Jo Carroll Gettys, Palma Hill, Grace McClelland.

Also: Pat McMillen, Roland Page, Barbara Sandefur, Elaine Walden, Don Westberry, Thurmon Williams and John Williford.

Excellent scholarship awards were presented to students who had maintained a 3.8 academic average for the past five quarters.

Those students are Versilla Ann Bailey, Sara Bennett, William Bolen, Barbara Brinkley, Elaine Donkar, Henrietta Glisson, Bobby Green, Joseph Hobbs, David Hurst, Hugh Lentile, Nell McClelland, Anita Poppe.

Also: Patricia Poss, Sandra Shaw, Herbert Shippey, David Smith, Margaret Ann Swindle, Jackie Taylor, James Tomberlin, Ellen Townsend, Penny Trappnell, Sandra Williams and Sara Wolfe.

Special Activities Set For Seniors

Special activities for graduating seniors will begin on Sunday, May 31, with the traditional Lantern Walk and will be followed on June 6, with the senior banquet, according to Pat McMillan, senior class president.

Seniors will begin the Lantern Walk at 9 p.m. and walk from the center of Sweetheart Circle to each of the various dorms.

The walk will also be made to the administration building and library. A speech will be made at each stop.

The seniors will be dressed in caps and gowns and will carry a lantern with a lighted candle.

McMillan stated that the Lantern Walk is being held during the week of finals this year in order to allow more students to attend the ceremony.

All graduating seniors are expected to be on campus for the commencement rehearsal on Saturday afternoon, June 6.

Following the rehearsal, the

senior banquet will be held at 7 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

The baccalaureate service will take place Sunday morning, June 7, and commencement exercises will be Sunday afternoon.

Sept. Experience Required Of All Secondary Majors

How do teachers prepare for the opening day of school? How organized is the first school week? How do children react to their return to school?

These are some of the questions that each student majoring in secondary education may be able to answer after participating in his September Experience.

Before next fall quarter, each student of secondary education who plans to register for student teaching during the 1964-65 school year must visit any secondary school of his choice for at least five days.

During this visit he should observe several pre-planning sessions, assist a teacher in preparing for the first day of school, and observe the first two or three days of classes in the school.

"A college cannot offer future teachers this kind of experience during the regular school year," stated John Lindsey, coordinator of secondary student teaching.

"We see the need for future teachers to have a first-hand experience of what happens in pre-planning and what happens during the opening days of school. Therefore, we have provided our secondary people with this experience by working with the administrators in different high schools throughout Georgia and surrounding states," Lindsey concluded.

At the end of his September Experience, each student should write a description of what he has seen. He should mail this description and his application for his September Experience to Lindsey by the time of registration or during the first two weeks.

Phi Beta Lambda Takes Four Places In State Convention

The Georgia Southern chapter of Phi Beta Lambda won recognition in several areas at the annual Phi Beta Lambda state convention in Atlanta last weekend, according to Doyle Wilder, president.

The chapter was represented by 15 members at the two day event. Four of them placed significantly in various events.

Ruth Anderson won the title "Miss Future Business Executive." Donald Bargerson won second place in the "Mr. Future Executive" event.

Doyle Wilder won first place in the all-state spelling relay and second place in the vocabulary relay. Amelia Waters won second place in the "Miss Future Business Teacher" event.

The chapter won first place for the largest chapter membership, second place for accomplishments on the national project, "E-CON," and another second place for the chapter scrapbook.

Wilder stated that the chapter is currently making plans to attend the national convention to be held June 14-16 in Washington, D.C.

'Oklahoma'....

Continued from Page 1

THE CAST

The male lead of "Curly" is played by speech instructor Clarence McCord, with music major Jerry Pevel cast as "Laurey," the heroine.

Other cast members are: Helen Adams as "Ado Annie," Blimp Davis as "Will Parker", Jack Mullis as "Ali Hakim," Lynn Gillis as "Aunt Eller," Leroy Delionbach as "Jud Fry," and Terry Bostick as "Gertie."

Also: Baxter Dunn as "Ike," Harold Smith as "Slim," Bill Wilson as "Fred," Sonny Johnson as "Andrew Carnes," Jimmy Griner as "Tom," Buddy Stribling as "Skidmore," H. E. Wright as "Cordelam," Danny Broucek as "Joe," and John Flakes as "Henry."

Dancers not included in the cast are: Janie Dodson, Peggy Pilgrim, Peggy Exley, Sue Hall, Lori Chambliss, Al Gibson, Mike Stephens and Nell McBride (playing "Laurey" in the Ballet "Dream Scene.")

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GILLESPIE (LEFT), BROUCEK GLANCE AT MUSIC
Work On Duo-Piano Concert For Next Thursday

Gillespie, Broucek Schedule Duo-Piano Concert Next Week

Don Gillespie, a former Fullbright scholar, and Danny Broucek an advanced student of music, will team up in a duo-piano concert next Thursday night in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium.

The pair will play a wide variety of piano selections ranging from Bach to Copeland, plus other lighter works.

The concert, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha in cooperation with the Music Division, will begin at 8:15. No admission will be charged.

Gillespie, presently studying history here, holds a degree in music from the University of Georgia, where he studied under Hugh Hodgson and concert pianist Despy Karlas. He has also studied piano in Vienna on a Fullbright scholarship.

Broucek, president of Phi Mu Alpha, has performed at several student recitals and American Musicales here. He was recently appointed assistant director of the GSC Concert Choir for the coming year.

The program Thursday night will include works by Poulenc, Bach, Delius, Rachmaninoff, Copeland's "Billy the Kid," two Rumbas, and other lighter works.

Deadline Set For Student Teaching

Students who expect to do student teaching during the fall quarter of next year must qualify at the end of this quarter, according to Dr. Sarr Miller, chairman of the Education Division.

Those students expecting to do student teaching winter quarter must qualify by the end of the last session of the summer school.

To enter student teaching, a student must qualify one quarter in advance to permit time for assignment. During this quarter, students are required to take a weekly one hour orientation course, Dr. Miller added.

Prerequisites for student teaching are the completion of all professional education courses with no grade below "C," a "C" average on the total college program, and a "C" average in the teaching field. Acceptance into the teacher education program is also prerequisite.

The fraternity said that such a duo-attempt involves a great deal of "blend, tonal color, and coordination." The concert is open to the public.

'Oklahoma' Cast Faces Hard Schedule Backstage

By GLENDA BENNETT

The audience that will view the production "Oklahoma" will have no concept of the work and the problems that the cast, the director and the chorus have faced before they have reached the perfection of opening night.

The first step toward reaching this end took place weeks ago in the form of tryouts for the parts in "Oklahoma." Interested students read for the parts; Dr. Graham and Mr. Meriwether deliberated, cast the roles, and handed out the scripts.

Now the musical was in the hands of 23 cast members and their director. Scripts were learned as practice began. Every afternoon and every night for four weeks "Curly," "Laurey," "Aunt Eller," and the other cast members rehearsed anywhere on campus that they could find empty space. (The Masquers production "Noah" was being rehearsed in the auditorium.)

At first the production was a mass of confused characters reciting confused lines, but soon the grueling hours of practice began to create a change—the characters began to take life and lines were spoken rather than recited.

Then on Sunday night the cast was able to meet in the auditorium and on Monday night a strange change took place for it was dress rehearsal, and the long dresses and other costumes gave the students the "feel" of their character and carried them back to the "Old West."

Miss Linda Gillis, who portrays "Aunt Eller" in the production expressed her feelings

for the play, "A musical always provides enjoyment for the cast because they share an experience that no one else can know. We had our bad and sad moments, as well as our gay and glad ones."

She added that her chief problem has been "getting into character." As a pert 21 year-old, she has trouble portraying a gray-haired 50 year-old farm woman.

At the same time that the cast members worked lines, the chorus practiced the musical scores, and the choreography rehearsals also took place.

Dialogue Director Ron Slocomb said, "I feel sure it will be a success." He commented on the progress the production has made in the faces of the short time work has been going on.

To the question on production

problems, he answered that being unable to use the auditorium has been a handicap, and that there was not enough interest in work on scenery. Finding a surrey proved to be difficult also.

It has been a long, hard four weeks for the cast, the chorus, and the directors of "Oklahoma," but this week they will display the result of their work. Just before the curtain raises, there will be mass confusion backstage as costumes are donned, make-up is applied, lines are hurriedly scanned, and fingernails are nervously bitten.

But as the play begins and the plot unfolds, both the audience and the cast will become enthralled in the feud between farmer and rancher, and the four weeks of work will conclude in three nights of superb entertainment.

GOPs To Nominate Officers

The Young Republican Club of GSC will meet Wednesday to make nominations for the 1964-65 school year, and election of officers will be held the following week, announced Russell

Gross, president.

The meeting will be held in the Frank I. Williams Center at 7 p.m. The elections will be held during the same time that workshops and conferences get

underway, Gross added.

He said committees will also be chosen to study and do research on the Republican Party candidates. Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater and Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. Ambassador to South Viet-Nam will be two of the top candidates discussed.

A Freedom Committee will also be elected to study foreign policy and keep students abreast of foreign affairs, Gross said.

The Young GOP President pointed out that the Young Republican Club on campus has been active in the past few months. Delegates were sent to the Mock Convention held at Emory University and to the Southeastern Conference of Young Republicans in April.

Gross was elected Director of Region 4 at the April conference of that region held in Columbia, S. C. Five states compose Region 4—Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Delegates were sent the first part of this month to the Adult Republican Convention in Atlanta where they attended the \$25 plate breakfast for Sen. Goldwater.

Gross also stated that delegates will be sent to the Young Republican Convention in Augusta, May 23.

He added that Georgia Southern now has 44 Young Republican Club members.

Officers elected for the GSC Young Republican Club for 1964-65 will be installed the second Wednesday of next year.

Student of the Week

Robert Stephens, a math major from Vidalia, was named student of the week in the program sponsored by Eta Rho Epsilon in conjunction with the Student Congress.

Stephens is a rising senior and this year served as State President of the Student Georgia Education Association. This year he was also vice president of Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity.

Things Happening

Thursday - Friday
May 14-15

"OKLAHOMA"

— Also —

Valdosta State - GSC

GOLF

Saturday, May 16

GOLF

U. of Georgia — GSC

— Also —

FACULTY DANCE

Student Center

— Also —

OLD SOUTH BALL

—o—

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Constitutional Revision Should Be Considered

We have hinted during the past few weeks that a revision of the Student Congress Constitution may be necessary. We now attempt to follow that up in editorial form.

First of all, we would like to point out that this is not intended as critical of the constitution, those who formulate it, or the present Student Congress. However, we feel there are certain areas of improvement which should be considered if the document gets a revision session during the Spring Retreat.

The present constitution lists the Dean of Students as the faculty advisor for the Congress. As we understand it, the Dean of Women currently serves as faculty advisor to the governing body. Therefore, it should be stated as such.

The Congress' affiliation with events such as Rat Day, Homecoming, Honors Day and Commencement are stated, but the relationship is not clearly defined.

Perhaps if the constitution is revised, more definition as to the part Congress plays in carrying out the activities of these events can be given.

Rat Day could possibly be left up to the efforts of the sophomore class, as it usually is, with plans and approval worked out under the auspices of the Congress.

Homecoming events could probably be better coordinated by a Congress committee working with the Alumni Association. Honors Day and Commencement plans would seem more logically determined with Congress working with faculty and administrative committees.

We feel that if the above areas are more clearly defined, Congress' role

in each may bring more student participation, and planning of these events may be better organized.

We also feel that Congress should take into consideration a possible increase in its number of division representatives. With the growing enrollment of the student body and with the growth of the Congress as a governing body, two representatives from each academic division may be in order.

This would give Congress an expression of more ideas, a chance to use more committees at one time, a chance to provide more students with opportunities for leadership; and it could possibly serve as a safeguard against Congress losing a large portion of its members through student teaching.

The section concerning amendments to the constitution could definitely stand improvement. At present, amendments are ratified by two-thirds of the students voting. The catch is that 51 per cent of the students must vote.

Although we feel that students should voice their approval or disapproval of a Congress amendment through their use of the ballot, the emphasis on quantity is highly questionable.

Students who do vote show, in some way, their interest in the Congress, and majorities and pluralities should be taken from this group, instead of trying to produce quantity over quality at the polls. Thus, we feel the 51 per cent clause is unnecessary, and that a more far reaching and flexible constitution will be adopted.

If a revision session for the constitution comes about in the Spring Retreat, we hope these ideas and suggestions will be given some consideration,

Two-Club Awards May Be Acceptable Solution

In presenting the two Outstanding Organization Awards at Monday's Honors Day Program, the Student Congress was able to establish an acceptable solution to a problem that had long been posing an important question to the group.

The problem was that of selecting one outstanding organization out of approximately 50 on the GSC campus to receive the "Outstanding Organization Award." To find one organization to receive the title of "most outstanding" proved to be extremely difficult, since each club holds different aims and objectives.

The most recent change was made last month, when action was taken by the Student Congress to present two organization awards this year at the Honors Day program. President John Williford stated then "that due to the nature and purpose of our many organizations, it is desirable to make a change from the old policy of presenting only one award for the most valuable club."

Unlike the previous methods used,

the new method resulted in selecting an organization which had been outstanding in overall service to the campus, and one which had made outstanding professional contributions in its own realm.

The new policy stated that although the professional areas are decidedly exclusive, there was no club excluded in campus-wide service. The justification was that professional groups would not be judged in terms of service to the campus, but rather, in terms of the contribution they make towards the growth in their own fields.

The George-Anne has held much interest in the outstanding organization award over the past few years, and has watched the changes and revisions that have been made concerning its execution. We feel that this year's Congress has made the wisest decision governing the award that has thus far been offered. The two-club award which they have inacted, although it may not be unanimously the best, is certainly flexible enough to give due consideration to any and all organizations on the GSC campus.



Candidly Speaking

By HOYT CANADY, Editor

Are We Keeping Up With Georgia?

One of the most common and disgustingly trite expressions used by students, faculty and administration comes about when efforts for improvement are spirited by, "Georgia's doing it, why shouldn't we."

This seems to be the biggest miscarriage of reasoning for whatever this school attempts to do, be it good or bad; and should we follow along this line, bracing ourselves for a rude awakening would seem like the next logical step.

Obviously, there are many advantages the Athens institution has over our own, and to wish some of those for Southern is certainly not wrong within itself. But to think that we should pattern our academic, social and cultural efforts after those of the University leads one to believe that originality and free thinking have been ruled out.

Inherited Ideas

The development of an institution, such as Georgia Southern, will depend largely upon the ideas gained from knowledge of academic, social and cultural growth of larger and more successful schools. To inherit ideas of this growth from the achievements of Georgia is no more harmful than to inherit them from the achievements of other colleges and universities.

However, some degree of originality in developing these ideas to make Georgia Southern somewhat unique in all areas should be maintained. Thus, we should not try to pattern ourselves directly after what Georgia or any other school does along these lines.

If we use originality and logical reasoning in thinking of the growth and development of this institution, GSC's educational opportunities may well surpass some of her faculty's and administration's ambitions.

A graduating senior commented that in ten years "we won't know this place." Chances are we won't. The recent building program has been going on for some time, and it's picking up momentum each year.

Question Marks

But the questions still remain: Is this fast enough? Will the new classroom building be overcrowded upon completion? Will the addition to the Rosenwald Library provide enough research material to satisfy the present as well as future needs of both undergraduate and graduate students?

There may be the possibility that some day GSC will provide facilities to satisfy the needs of all its students, but this isn't in sight. A state-supported institution can hardly remain stagnant; an ambitious state-supported school can hardly afford to.

Southern can justly be classified as an ambitious school. The will of its faculty and administration is neither to limit enrollment, course offerings or educational opportunities nor let overcrowdedness become a burden too hard to bear.

Ten years from now we may not recognize our alma mater. Its name may even be changed again. But we will recognize whether GSC has patterned its growth after another school or whether it has come into its own through inherited ideas and original development.

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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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Modern Political Areas Encompass Left To Right

The political scene of America is very unique. It is a scene of many and varied types of political beliefs. Clinton Rossiter in his work, *Conservatism in America* discusses the complexity of American politics, and he attempts to define the most prevalent types of beliefs that are in the American scene.

The modern circle of political beliefs runs a channel from left to right. This circle consists of seven areas of affiliation. Within the frame-work of the circle one finds some segment of belief to which he may adhere.



KELLEY

The first frame is composed of the "revolutionary radical." The people who are in this frame are the advocates of change by the use of force. They are willing to use any method to gain their goals.

The second area is that of the radical circle. The members of this area wish to have drastic change. However they do not wish to use violence to obtain their goals. They will use the democratic process, but they believe there can never be too much change.

Next is the liberal pole. This area is one of optimism in which the members use their constitutional privileges to foster their beliefs. Their belief is that change is inevitable. They are of

the opinion that everything can and must be improved.

The fourth spot is that of the conservatives. These adherents have a reverence for the past and are skeptical of the future. Pessimism is the dominant note of their thinking.

They realize that change must come, but they are doubtful about too much change. They wish to keep as much of the tradition as the modern world scene will permit.

The "standpatters" constitute the next point. Their belief is one of doing nothing. They are not willing to do anything that resembles change. They are satisfied with the present, and they do not want to change this status quo.

Reactionaries make up the sixth pole. Members of this belief react to change with emotion of disgust. They hold change to be detrimental to society. They are quick to jump to conclusions about the functioning of the government. These are best described as the "conscious minority."

The last area of adherence is that of "revolutionary reactionism." They are willing to fight to prevent change. They advocate anarchy. They are a serious threat to our political system, because they wish to destroy anything and everything positive that government does.

The majority of adherents fall into the areas of liberal and conservative. The American people as described by Rossiter are "liberal in sentiment, but conservative in practice." The majority of Americans wish change

but they are skeptical about change.

The first and last poles of the circle are a very serious threat to our government, because they are willing to go as far as to advocate the breakdown of the democratic process. One is not able to say that one area is superior to another. They all form the whole which adds up to American political system.

NOTICE

Only checks on student Bank Accounts will be cashed after Saturday. Checks will be accepted in payment of accounts but not for cash, announced the Georgia Southern business office.

REGIONAL CAMPUS

Agriculture--A Growing And Complex Industry

In 1940, one out of three jobs in the South was a farm job. Today, about one out of 10 Southerners work on a farm.

Over 90 per cent of today's Southern families are non-farm families, yet agriculture is a growing and increasingly complex industry.



American agriculture stands as a marvel of scientific accomplishment, in efficient farming practices and streamlined food production. Our colleges of agriculture have played a major role in that accomplishment. But with the changes in this field—particularly in the past 30 years—higher institutions that deal with agriculture have had to re-examine and re-vamp their curricula and philosophy.

For example, Virginia Polytechnic Institute reports that more than half of its freshmen studying agriculture come from non-farm homes; and only 12 per cent of the VPI students graduating in agriculture return to the farm. Nevertheless, there are plenty of non-farm agricultural jobs for its graduates, this institution reports.

Defining Purpose

A national study, supported by a Carnegie Corporation grant and headquartered at the University of Maryland, aims to define the current teaching, research and extension activities of those colleges of agriculture that are a part of land-grant universities. Its findings will influence all institutions offering training in agriculture, including some 35 located in the South.

"Both the agriculture that the colleges have served and the universities of which these colleges are a part have changed radically during the past two decades," explains Dr. Charles E. Kellogg, U. S. Department of Agriculture official on leave to direct the study. "When the colleges were established, the words agriculture and farming were nearly synonymous."

The aim of these colleges was mainly the application of the natural sciences to improved farm production.

Now, Dr. Kellogg believes, new concerns are indicated for colleges of agriculture because some of the principles that brought great agricultural efficiency can be applied to water control, conservation, the use of land for recreation and residential development and other purposes.

South Was Late

The South has felt the technological and organizational revolutions in agriculture later than

the rest of the nation. Recently, North Carolina State College established the Agricultural Policy Institute to help deal particularly with the South's adjustment to agricultural changes. A \$760,000 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation supports the Institute.

"During the last 20 years, the South has been a marginal agricultural area in the sense that it has been affected more sharply than most other regions by agricultural contractions and expansions," explains Dr. C. E. Bishop, Institute director.

Because of the decline in the competitive position of Southern agriculture the region has borne much of the impact of changes in technology which tended to favor other regions.

'Helping The South'

The Institute is concerned with helping the South, through its higher institutions, "close the gap in returns for resources used in agriculture in the region in comparison with the returns received for comparable resources in agriculture in other regions and in other industries."

Through seminars, workshops and conferences that bring together leaders in government as well as agriculture and education, the Institute hopes to help community leaders in the South better understand some of the problems that have developed from the new agriculture: stagnation and decline in economic activity in many rural communities; the continued high rate of unemployment; and the inability of many youths to find non-farm jobs.

The Institute also conducts research, studying such topics as adjustments in farming that can raise incomes of farm families.

The third phase of the Institute effort offers a variety of special education programs. Included are short courses for local workers and special fellowships for a year's study by other career agricultural personnel.

The Maryland study and the North Carolina Institute are important activities that should have a long-range payoff for the universities—and the economy of the South.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Alumnus Congratulates '64 Graduates And Instills Pride

Dear Editor:

My purpose in writing this letter is to congratulate those persons that are members of the graduation class of 1964. Also, it is to instill school pride in the new alumnae of Georgia Southern College, and in the members of the student body that will be returning for the next year.

In retrospect, a person usually finds out that things were not half as bad as they seemed at the time. Right now, the majority of the seniors are saying how glad they will be to leave GSC. A small minority has already realized what they are leaving behind. You ask, "What am I leaving?"

To name a few — there is the first day back at school, registration day, classroom lectures, basketball games, term papers, the housemothers playing bridge in the Student Center, students playing bridge in the student center, Mat Dances, Mid-Final tests, drama by the Masquers, concerts by the Music Division, on-campus movies, The Sweetheart Ball, baseball, Savannah Beach, the Old South Ball, Final Tests, De Land O' Cotton, and many other events.

Conceived in all these events, and nurtured through four years is that nebulous concept called friendship. To me, this is the greatest lesson learned in college. Those of you who are graduating

will be putting friendship aside completely or temporarily, as the case may be, and those of you that are returning will eventually do the same.

Such names as Jimmy Oates, Barbara Mills, Mike Carney, Buck Carlton, Dan Williams come to mind. These are people that probably none of you know. There are others such as Ralph "Foot" Hancock, Mike "Lick" Kennedy, Tommy Bowen, Billy Martin, Larry Philpott, Alex Gowen, and Tommy Fouché which some of you know. There are those such as Bob Fullerton, Joe David, Pat McMillen, Patty Brannen, Pat Burns, Jackie Harden, and many others that you do know.

There are also friendships with administrators and faculty members. Dr. Henderson, Dr. Tyson, Dean Gettys, Dean Holcomb, Mrs. Coleman, Mr. Cole, Dr. Toumey, Dr. Neil, Dr. Broucek, Mr. Jackson and the late Dr. Hookey are all persons of which I have the highest regards. This also includes Grace Potter and Jessie of the Paragon Restaurant.

To many persons, there are only names. But not to me. Think about the influence of people around you in your own circumstance. You have been affected greatly by each person in which you have contact in the period that you have been at Georgia Southern College.

For those of you who are

graduating and soon to become alumnae, Georgia Southern College will be represented by you, and what you present will be the image of Georgia Southern College. The same is true for those of you returning next year.

College days can not be recaptured. This is without question. But we still have our memories of events and, best of all, of friends, that will last a long time. In time, even the bad memories tend to become good memories. So once again I ask, what are you leaving behind? Also, what do you plan to do about it in the future?

Again, I would like to congratulate the graduation class of 1964, and wish the best of luck to everyone.

Sincerely,
Sammy Prince

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the Reflector staff and all the other people who helped out in the emergency Tuesday morning when the annuals arrived unexpectedly a week early. Without their help we could not have distributed the annuals until the next day.

I would also like to thank all those who worked on the yearbook before it went to press. Without their help there would have been no Reflector.

Thank you,
Anita Ambrosen
Editor, '64 Reflector

Society

LOUISE COX, Society Editor



Pictured beneath the traditional Southern magnolia blossoms is this week's Southern Belle, Miss Jo Carol Gettys. She is a senior art major and a member of Alpha Rho Tau and Masquers.



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Fashion — Second Floor

Holcomb Has Part In BSU Foreign Mission Program

By LOUISE COX
Society Editor

Bob Holcomb, senior math education major from Marietta, will be one of six Georgians to participate in the Baptist Student Summer Missions program sponsored by Baptist college students throughout Georgia.

Holcomb is assigned to church work in Heidelberg, Germany, where he will preach, lead Vacation Bible School, and work with young people in the various churches in this area.

Most of his work will be with American military personnel, but he will also be in contact with the German people.

Holcomb will live with two missionary families in this city. He will move about from the various churches in Heidelberg, spending about a week at each.

He said about his planned work, "I am looking forward to going, and I hope that I will be of help to the missionary families and churches there."

The trip to Germany and expenses while living there will be paid for by Baptist students from all over Georgia. Their contributions will send all six students to their assigned fields.

Holcomb will leave the U. S. June 10 and will fly to his destination. For the trip he must secure a passport, international driver's license, and other credentials.

Preparation includes more than the mechanics of foreign travel. He has attended two conferences which were designed to give the students mission workers an idea of their responsibilities and how to carry them out, as well as to acquaint them with the nation with which they will be working.

One of these conferences was a foreign missions orientation held in Richmond, Va., in mid-April. Holcomb later attended a training session for Vacation Bible School workers. He says, "I have also been brushing up on my German."

After his return next fall, Holcomb will make a speaking tour of Georgia Colleges, telling his experiences and bringing first hand mission information to others.

Four other GSC students are participating in this program on the national level. These people will go to places in the United States to work with the Home Missions program. They are: San-



BOB HOLCOMB

dra Kennedy, Colorado; Ruby Woodward, Texas; Herbert Shippey, Oklahoma, and Sam Lowder, Kansas.



A Moment, Please

By PATSY SYMONS

A college diploma represents four years of work, study, ambition, and determination. The value of this "little piece of paper" is untold and ranges from the practical element to the aesthetic realm.

On the practical side, the attainment of a diploma is the hallmark of a dedicated individual with a "stick to it" attitude. Although the mere possession of such a document does not assure competence or excellence, it is the prestige symbol of educated men. To many, this degree opens doors of opportunity which remain locked to others.

These are the practical benefits of a college education. They result in social and business promotion and in monetary gain. However, the lasting values of these four years are not to be measured in mere material advancement; for this diploma in the proper hands becomes a passport into the land of the learned.

And the story is a simple one. On entering the college institution, the beginning freshman is taught the value of challenge. He is presented with choices, controversial ideas, and tests of faith; his reaction to this new challenge will determine the development of the man he will become.

Along with the sciences and mathematics so essential in our world of IBM machines, he begins to understand the syntax of art, literature, and psychology—the narration of our heritage, the prologue to our destiny.

He is pushed and pulled in many directions as his endurance and potential are challenged. Some, failing the test, drop out; others take this jumble of seemingly dissociated knowledge and begin to sort out the answers.

The real value of college lies in the word, "determination," for under this one heading falls all others: work, study, ambition. The true benefactor of a college education leaves the ivy covered walls filled with many more unanswered questions than when he entered.

However, this is his strength, for the truly wise man knows he is not wise and must continually seek the answer. Thus from the protectorate walls of the college campus emerge young men and women with the possibility of greatness.

Archaeologist Schedules Visit To GSC Campus

State Archaeologist Dr. A. R. Kelly, chairman of the department of Anthropology, Archaeology, and Sociology at the University of Georgia, will come to GSC to examine the artifacts which Alpha Sigma has excavated.

Dr. Kelly visits the Archaeology Society once each quarter to direct the organization in excavating and reporting the date and significance of discovered artifacts.

Alpha Sigma's excavations are being used by Dr. Kelly in his documented prehistory of Georgia.

Earlier this month, members of Alpha Sigma participated in a pottery wash to clean the artifacts.

Alpha Sigma has planned a field trip Sunday to Tuckahoe mound.

Phi Mu Alpha Presents Show In Swainsboro

"De Land O Cotton" went to Swainsboro last weekend as featured entertainment for the local high school's Junior-Senior Banquet.

Joe David, director of Phi Mu Alpha's minstrel show, said the appearance was made at the request of Junior Class Advisor Bob Martin.

Martin had attended one of the GSC performances of the show, and met David backstage with the invitation.

The director quoted Martin as saying at the Banquet that the Swainsboro edition of "De Land O' Cotton" was "very good... exactly what we wanted."

SGEA Faculty Dance Set

The Student Georgia Education Association will honor the college faculty and administration at a dance Saturday beginning at 8:30 p.m. and lasting until 11:30 p.m.

The dance will be presented in the student center and will feature music by the college band. All members of the college faculty and administration, along with their husbands and wives are invited.

Invitations for the dance have been mailed requesting replies. Dress for the dance will be semi-formal.



Jim Seely Loses Race To First In JU Game
Charles Tarpley (6) Looks On; Eagles Won It, 10-5

Ten-Pinners See New Average King

Tuesday evening's action in the Eagle Ten-Pinners League saw Bob Lackey roll a 585 series, replacing Paul Allen in high individual average with 177. Martha Lansford is still out front in high individual average for the women bowlers with 145.

Bob Lackey and Sue Maulden had the high game for the evening with 209 and 174 respectively.

The Barons had the high team game, 600, and the high team series, 1730, to lead all teams scratch. The Barons defeated the Kingpinners 8-0 to establish a firm hold on second place.

Four weeks ago Lane McNeely picked up the 6-7-10 split, becoming the first woman bowl-Mary Bell duplicated this feat. er this quarter to pick up this difficult split. Tuesday evening

There are only two weeks remaining in the Eagle Ten-Pinners League and plans are already underway for men's and women's foursomes during the summer. Anyone interested in bowling this summer can contact Eddie Nobles, Margie Winn, or Hugh Darley at the Skate-R-Bowl.

This week's honor roll includes: Bob Lackey, 585; Jim Merritt, 523; Mary Ann Young, 454; Sandra Edwards, 429; Sue Maulden, 418; and Mary Nell Pharr, 400.

GSC Ends With 13-8 Mark; Enters District 25 Play-off

The Georgia Southern baseball nine closed out its regular season on a winning note this week and last by taking three out of four games from Jacksonville University and Florida State University, pushing its record to 13-8.

This weekend Georgia Southern travels to Carrolton to participate in the District 25 NAIA play-off. The tourney, which is a double-elimination affair, will be played today through Saturday. The two other teams in the play-off are West Georgia and Mercer University. Next week GSC will host the Area 7 play-off, the winner going to the national tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

The Eagles of Coach J. I. Clements hosted Jacksonville Thursday in the last home game of the year and took a 10-5 victory before moving into the Sunshine State. Once there, GSC claimed another victory over the Dolphins (6-2) before losing to Florida State in the ninth inning, 9-7. Revenge came the next day (Tuesday) as Southern pulled out a 9-6 triumph.

The Eagles pushed across six runs in the second inning to coast to their first win over the Dolphins from Jacksonville. Allen Payne paced the Georgia Southern hitting attack with a

home run and a double in three trips to the plate.

Loren Abshier went seven innings in earning his third win of the season to even his record at 3-3. He received help from E. G. Meybohm and Larry Crouch.

The Eagles had their most productive day of the series in Jacksonville Saturday, pounding out 15 base hits behind Bobby Pierce who pitched five-hit ball in increasing his record to 3-2.

Leftfielder Bobby Butler led the Eagle assault with four hits in five attempts. Shortstop Royce Exley slammed a pair of doubles and a single in five at-bats. Charles Tarpley went two for five.

In going the distance, Pierce struck out nine and walked four. Southern put the game on ice with two runs in the fourth and two more in the seventh.

Florida State stopped the GSC win streak by putting the brakes to a ninth inning Eagle rally to claim a 9-7 victory. Royce Exley, Bobby Butler, Jack Hammond and Wayne Conner each collected two hits to pace the Georgia Southern attack.

The loss went to Abshier, making his record 3-4. Abshier had help from Larry Crouch after striking out five and walking three in seven innings.

The Eagles scored four runs in the final frame after the Red-

men of FSU tallied three times in the first and fifth, and twice in the eighth.

Tuesday afternoon the Eagles allowed Florida State six big runs in the first inning and then held them scoreless in pounding out a 9-6 victory.

Bobby Pierce relieved Meybohm in the first inning and went the rest of the way to record his fourth triumph against two losses.



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For when it sizzles—a half sleeve Gant shirt in classic batiste oxford stripings. Meticulously tailored in the typical Gant tradition... with softly flared button-down collar.

Emory-Oxford Wins Net Title; South Ga. Takes Golf Victory

Emory-at-Oxford, a division of Emory University, captured first place in the Georgia Junior College Tennis Tournament, and South Georgia ran away with the honors in the Georgia Junior College Golf Tournament last week in action held in Statesboro.

In the tennis play held on

Southern Takes Twin Links Win

The Georgia Southern Golf team ended its season in a blaze of glory last week by defeating the Citadel, 16½-10½, at the Charleston Country Club, and romping over Valdosta State, 22½-4½.

The victory over the Citadel was especially sweet to the Eagle golfers since the Bulldogs had claimed a win earlier in the season in Statesboro.

Bobby Jones and Sam Shaefer tied for low scoring honors, each posting a 73. Wright North and Jimmy Smith both shot 78's while Andy Pennington posted an 80 and Bill Johnson scored an 81.

The team of Shafer and Smith took team honors by scoring seven points. Jones and Johnson scored five points and North and Pennington scored 4½ points.

In the Valdosta win, Jones posted a 72 and Smith came in with a 76. Shaefer totaled 77, and North and Pennington shot 78's while Simmons scored an 81.

The team of Jones and Simmons scored nine points; Shafer and Smith tallied seven points; and North and Pennington scored 6½ points.

Although the Eagle linkmen have ended their regular season action, they have a practice match scheduled with the University of Georgia Saturday, May 16, at the Forest Heights Country Club.

GSC's new courts, Emory-at-Oxford won four first places, while Columbus College won the other two. Emory-at-Oxford took first place honors in number two, three, and four singles, and number two doubles in claiming the championship. Columbus had wins in the number one singles and one doubles.

Davis of Columbus defeated Young of Emory-at-Oxford, 6-3, 6-0, in winning the number one singles. Number one doubles went to the team of Davis-Mixon of Columbus as they defeated the team of Young-Feinberg in three sets, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Emory-at-Oxford amassed 22 point in winning the championship. Following in second place with 16 points was Columbus. Young Harris and Middle Georgia tied for third with nine points each.

In the links action held at the Forest Heights Country Club, South Georgia shot a team total of 623 to claim the win. Larry Hinson sparked South Georgia as he shot a 36-hole total of 147 to lead his team to victory. By virtue of his 147, Hinson also captured first place in the individual competition.

Georgia Southwestern took second place laurels by edging Augusta College by one stroke, 642-643. Emory-at-Oxford captured fourth place by defeating Armstrong College by a narrow two-stroke margin, 672-674.

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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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