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THE George-Anne

Published by the Students of Georgia Southern College

ART DISPLAY

IN CARRUTH

Periodical Department
NEXT WEEK
GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE
Statesboro, Georgia

VOLUME 38

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1964

NUMBER 3



KELLY WAS IN CHARGE OF RESCUE MISSION
Graduated from Georgia Southern in 1950

Southern Alumnus Killed In Viet Nam 'Copter Crash

149th American Death

In Viet Nam War Action

Major Charles Kelly, a 1950 graduate of Georgia Southern College, was killed last week when his helicopter was shot down by Communist guerillas in South Viet Nam.

News reports said the helicopter was forced down by Viet Cong ground fire approximately five miles east of Hiep Due in Quang Tin province, crashing on the jungle-covered slope of a mountain. The crash occurred in an area about 240 miles northeast of Saigon.

As commanding officer of the U. S. Army's 57th Medical Detachment, Kelly was in charge of helicopter rescue missions. He was on mission to lift five Vietnamese and one American soldiers, who had been shot near Cantho, from a foxhole which lay in range of Viet Cong ground fire.

When the helicopter which Kelly was flying flew near the wounded men, the Viet Cong shifted their fire on the rescuers. A bullet was reported to have struck Kelly in the heart, causing the copter to go out of control and crash.

An enlisted man was also

killed and two other crewmen were wounded during the ordeal, the news reports stated.

Major Kelly obtained a B. S. in education from Georgia Southern in 1950 with a major in social science. He later obtained a master's degree from George Peabody College in Tennessee.

He taught school at Warm Springs for a short time before deciding to return to the army as a paratrooper, later becoming a helicopter pilot.

He is a native of Sylvania.

FOR SECOND SESSION

Undergraduates Must File New Housing Certificates

All undergraduate students will be required to present a properly executed housing certificate before completing registration for the second summer session, according to W. H. Holcomb, dean of men.

These housing certificates may be secured from the offices of

the dean of men or dean of women. The offices are open from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1:30 - 5:30 p.m. week days.

Failure to secure housing permits in advance could result in failure to register and the payment of a \$5 late registration fee.

Students presently enrolled, as well as new students entering for the second session, are required to file a certificate of housing with the comptroller upon the payment of fees.

This includes all undergraduates, commuters, and students who reside on campus.

Dean Holcomb stated that students who live on campus can secure a certificate of housing from the various house directors prior to registration.

He added that students who have not made arrangements for housing for the fall quarter should contact the dean of men or dean of women's office.

Off-campus dormitory facilities are rapidly filling up, and it is becoming more difficult for students to find satisfactory resident facilities off the Georgia Southern campus, Holcomb added.

Students who are enrolled in the summer session and have not made some arrangements for the fall should contact Dean Holcomb or Dean Gettys and

continued on page 4

Librarian Establishes Fund For Purchasing Art Pieces

A \$2,000 donation has been given by Miss Hassie M. McElveen, librarian, in honor of her mother, the late, Mrs. Naomi Davis McElveen. The donation will be established as a trust fund for the purchase of works of art to be donated to the GSC library.

During the first ten years only the interest income of the trust fund will be used. Following this period the principal may be used.

The use of the trust income, and later the principal, will be left to three appointed trustees. These are W. M. Dewberry, comptroller, Miss Frieda Gernant, head of the art department, and Miss McElveen.

The main purpose of the fund is "to purchase prints or other works of art for a collection to be donated to the Library . . . for use by it in whatever manner deemed desirable."

Hatch Here For Counselor Clinic

Dr. Raymond N. Hatch, professor of education and chairman of guidance and personnel service at Michigan State University, will be the featured speaker at the First District and Summer School Counselors Conference scheduled to begin at 7:30 tonight.

A noted author and lecturer in the field of guidance and counseling, Dr. Hatch is professionally associated with the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

New Equipment Demonstrations Here Tomorrow

A representative of Macalester Scientific Company, producer of laboratory equipment for physics work, will be here tomorrow in room 114 of the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. demonstrating the latest equipment used in physics laboratories of elementary and secondary schools.

The representative is traveling over the U. S. demonstrating the PSSC physics course for the summer science workshops, the curriculum workshops, physics for elementary school teachers and physics for teachers.

In these workshops teachers will be acquainted with low price equipment that can be purchased in their schools with the limited budget they have for operations.

In 1956 the American Association of Physics Teachers organized the Physical Science Study Committee physics course for high schools. The Macalester Scientific Corporation develops inexpensive laboratory equipment for the new PSSC physics course.

'It All Started In 1925'

Back in the 1920's, GSC coeds had to wear their dresses not more than ten inches from the floor and boys were allowed to date these coeds only on Sunday nights.

One student enrolled in the Education Division's summer elementary school workshop remembers these times very well.

Mrs. Ada Lou Rowe, a first grade teacher from Claxton, was the first graduate of Georgia Southern after it became a four year institution. Then known as Georgia Normal School, the college had jumped from a two year college in 1926 to a four-year degree offering institution in 1928.

Entering the college in 1925, Mrs. Rowe obtained a two year diploma and then continued on in the expansion years to receive in 1929 the first bachelor of science degree conferred by the college.

Only five students graduated in the first class and all of these were girls. The school had previously been a three-year high school and a two year college institution. The high school died out in 1925.

Mrs. Rowe said that when she was attending the college only five buildings then occupied the campus. The buildings were East Hall and West Hall, boys and girls dormitories, the administration building, and Old Anderson Hall.

Old Anderson was removed from the campus in the late '50's to make way for new buildings. It had previously served as a dining hall and faculty apartment building.

Mrs. Rowe said that the socials at Georgia Normal were "few and far between." Social life usually consisted of Evening Vespers held in McCroan Auditorium, and this was fol-

lowed by the various literary society meetings.

"Boys were allowed to sit with the girls, but they couldn't walk them to the dormitories," Mrs. Rowe continued.

"The only time boys could meet their girl friends, other than during Vespers, was during the evening meals or at Church."

She commented that a road once divided Sweetheart Circle and this division served as a boundary. Neither boys or girls were permitted to cross this boundary except at certain times.

Mrs. Rowe pointed out that students back then were required to wear uniforms. The girls were required to wear white blouses and blue skirts, and the skirts couldn't be higher than ten inches from the floor.

"During my junior year, we

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A Road That Ran through the middle of Sweetheart circle once served as a boundry line to keep male and female students separated. One side was designated for boys and the other for girls, and students were only permitted to cross this road at certain set times.

The George-Anne

Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

TOMMY HOLTON, Editor

HOYT CANADY
Business Manager

JACKIE BULLINGTON
News Editor

ONLY AN AMERICAN

Major Charles Kelly, the 149th American to die in war action in Viet Nam, was an alumnus of Georgia Southern College.

We didn't know Major Kelly. In looking back to see what role he played on the college campus in 1950, we didn't find him listed as an outstanding student. Major Kelly was only listed as a student studying in the social sciences.

This finding makes little difference. The total measure of a successful student isn't found in what he can do while in college, but what he can do when he gets out into the world. Charles Kelly did plenty.

"Time" magazine stated: "As commanding officer of the U. S. Army's 57th Medical Detachment, Kelly insisted on rotating his men on dangerous night rescue missions, but kept his own name at the top of every flight roster. Of the 1,600 casualties his five UH-1B choppers had lifted from the paddles of the Mekong Delta this year, more than 500 were carried by Kelly himself."

It can be said that Kelly was just doing his job. If he were alive today, that's what he would probably say. Yet, his record shows clearly that he was motivated, more so than any other man in his outfit, to get wounded men under medical care.

Kelly was an American. In a world of oppression, Americans are often a welcome sight. Kelly belonged to one of the strongest, proudest, and democratic nations in the world. When Major Charles Kelly was shot down in Viet Nam, he didn't fall as an individual. His helicopter wasn't crashed because he was an American. Major Kelly was attacked because he symbolized the struggle and continuous fight being carried on all over the world against the forces of Communist aggression.

NO BETTER WORDS TO DESCRIBE "BROTHERHOOD"



Press Service

ACP—"Most freshmen failures in college are caused not by stupidity but by shock."

STUDENT LIFE, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., took this quote (by Dr. Jules Coleman, Yale University psychiatrist) to Mr. Donald Zytowski of Washington University's counseling service.

"It's true, unfortunately," Zytowski said. "WU attracts some very able students from a great many excellent high schools. Each of these freshmen is a 'top banana' in some way: editor of the yearbook, president of the student council, winner of an award for high achievement in math, science, or poetry writing."

"After the first glory of freshman camp, new students' day, fraternity and sorority wears off, and around the time of the first

class quizzes, the freshman begins to realize in some vague way that he is no longer the exclusive star he used to be, but is surrounded by stars. He may be just an average Joe in this crowd."

"This is when the shock begins."

Zytowski indicated it is not the shock which is dangerous but how it is handled.

"Those who cannot admit to themselves that they are not still the star they were in high school are the ones who stay in shock," he added.

"They suddenly develop a consuming interest in something like dorm politics, Greek competition for trophies, the finer points of bridge, writing a great play or anything to divert themselves from their fear that they cannot compete successfully with the other freshmen."

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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Tommy HOLTON

Dear Governor Wallace:

That was some speech you and your cohorts presented Saturday in Atlanta.

If you get into the white house, I would like to be one of your presidential advisors. After all, you will place southern whites in the capitol won't you?



HOLTON

I think your associates who were with you on the big platform would make good representatives of the southern white segregationists. Do you plan to give them all the cabinet positions? Of course, the rest of the nation doesn't count. This country was made for the southern white segregationists and that's the way it's going to be!

Mr. Wallace, I have some wonderful ideas on how to run your administration. With your platform it wasn't hard for me to come up with these.

First of all, I would advise you to divide the nation in half. In 25 of these states, you should place the Negroes and integrationists. In the other half, you should place the humanitarian southern white segregationists.

After doing this you will need to construct a huge wall along the borders and guard them with machine guns, barbed wire, and folding chairs. You know how they do it in Berlin.

The next step would be to write a new Declaration of Independence, constitution, and then rename the country.

In the Declaration of Independence, you should change certain clauses. The most important would be the one reading "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal . . ." You must change it to read ". . . that all white men are created equal . . ."

After this has been done, you will need to organize a new army. This would include the members of the Klu Klux Klan and recruits from the various special "Wallace" rallies you would hold. Other than hating "niggers," the only other requirement would be the ability to swing a folding chair.

A big problem will be those southern whites who are satisfied with seeing equality prevail among the races. They're the ones who would disgrace your campaign and administration. After becoming president, you can have these people transferred to another sector.

There are some things you can be thankful for. The nation's capitol building is white. If it had been any other color it would have needed repainting. It's a good thing it's not black or red. But honestly, Mr. Wallace, what are you going to do with black limosenes?

Of course, you'll have trouble in your administration. Take Mr. Maddox for an example. He'll have to start selling his two pieces of fried chicken and segregation for more than twenty-five cents. Isn't segregation worth more than that to Mr. Lester? Besides the cheap price, he doesn't specify whether it's white or dark meat.

I know of a man who's going to write a book on your attempts to save the freedom of the southern people. He's going to call it "Custer's Last Stand; A Modern Adaptation." It should be a big seller, but next they'll try to integrate segregated books.

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Visiting Workshop Consultant Demonstrates Teaching Methods
Education Division Adds Children To Program

SOMETHING NEW

Education Workshop Adds Children For Program

By ROSA LEE JONES
Staff Writer

A group of 47 in-service teachers and 30 children are participating in a new type workshop being sponsored by the Education Division. The new program allows the participants to observe and direct elementary school students in a special enrichment program.

Dr. Starr Miller, chairman of

the education division, stated that the program includes activities in the fields of arts and crafts, recreation, music, creative writing, creative dramatics, and poetry.

The program was started to provide opportunity for teachers to make a practical application, under supervision, of sound principles of learning. To benefit fully from the workshop and

to make changes and improve their teaching habits, it was necessary for the participants to have the opportunity to work directly with children.

Dr. Donald Hawk, professor of education, and Miss Gladys Waller, assistant professor of education, are serving as co-directors of the workshop.

The course is labeled Education 450 and ten hours credit is given upon completion.

It differs from other education courses since age and experience of the participants are varied. Most of the students enrolled have been teaching for a number of years.

The children participating in this project are students in grades three, four, six and seven from Marvin Pittman School. They have been selected on the basis of their potential for making a contribution to the study.

Commenting on the results of the program, Dr. Hawk stated "We have been very pleased with the success of the workshop to date. The opportunity the teachers are having to work with the children, explore educational materials, and gain new ideas from consultants seems to provide an excellent stimulus to combat hot weather and summer fatigue."

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Bachelor's Degree In Industry Awarded For First Time At GSC

Two Georgia Southern College Students were presented the first B.S. degrees ever awarded in the field of industry in Georgia, during the June commencement exercises, according to Dr. Donald F. Hackett, chairman of the industrial arts division.

Bernardo Dachner Lev, of Costa-Rica, and Leonard R. Payne, Soperton, were the recipients of the bachelor of science degree with a major in industry. This degree is offered by no other college in the state.

The program prepares technicians, supervisors, and management trained personnel for industry by providing a liberal technological education.

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Lakers Capture Basketball Lead

Summer intramurals have afforded action in basketball and tennis, according to Denny Burau nad David Hall, assisting directrs of summer intramurals.

Teams competing in the basketball league are the Lakers, Celtics, Eagles, Royals and Warriors. Patton Davis' Lakers have captured the first half of tournament play with a 5-0 record.

The Lakers will meet the victor of the second half of tournament play in a championship game on July 21.

Georgia Southern's summer tennis program has opened with a large number of men and women participating. The men's single matches are well under way with the seeded players being David Hall, Joe Scraggs,

Dan Dixon, and Carl Brooks. Scores for the first games are Hall 6-0, 6-1; Scraggs 6-0, 6-0; Dixon 6-0, 6-0; and Benton 6-3, 6-4.

NOTICE!

Applicants for August, 1964 Graduation who have not applied for the degree must make application with the Registrar by July 15, 1964. Make an appointment with Mr. Joyner at your earliest convenience.

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HOUSING . . .

continued from page 1

secure a list of off-campus approved residences and the necessary off-campus application forms.

The general policy of housing at GSC states that students are expected to live on campus as long as there are vacancies in the residence halls. Exceptions are made if there are no vacancies on campus, or if the students are student teachers, married students, and students who live with their immediate families.

Students living off-campus are expected to follow certain policies and regulations concerning living accommodations and their conduct in these facilities.

OLD DAYS . . .

continued from page 1

got a petition up and finally managed to get out of wearing the uniforms," she added.

The school was growing even back in the '20's. In fact, as more students were added, the attics in the various residence halls had to be converted into living quarters.

"Since the public schools only ran on a six months term, many teachers would return to school during the spring sessions," she said.

The cost for attending the school in those days ran somewhere around \$90 a quarter. Besides the money the student had to pay, he also had to do odd jobs. The girls would have to serve meals in the dining hall and the boys would have to do jobs around on the campus.

The literary society was the dominating organization activity on the campus when Mrs. Rowe was here. She was a member of the Whistler Art Club, the Oglethorpe Literary Society, and served as president and vice-president of the Dramatics Club.

Mrs. Rowe received a certificate in painting and dramatics. She also directed a school play entitled "Which is Which."

She won a Bunt's loving cup for writing a historical essay on Georgia, and a Lincoln Medal for an essay on the life of Abraham Lincoln.

There were only 15 administration and faculty members back then. When she first entered Georgia Normal, Mr. Hollis was president. The next year Dr. Wells took over. Mr. Aderson was the dean and he was followed by Dr. Henderson, who is now president of Georgia Southern.

When Mrs. Rowe first came to Georgia Normal, she had planned to attend Wesleyan College a little later on. However, she got to where she liked it so much she just stayed and finished out her four years.

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