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THE George-Anne

SEE
BEST DRESSED COED
PAGE 12

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VOLUME 46

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1967

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Periodical Department
GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE
Statesboro, Ga. 30459
NUMBER 5



NEW MISS GSC RELAXES
Jean Strickland Wins Crown, Keeps Smile

Miss GSC Elected

By ELAINE THOMAS
News Editor

Miss Jean Strickland, junior home economics major from Waycross, was crowned Miss GSC 1967 in the annual Miss GSC contest Jan. 27 in McCroan Auditorium. Miss Strickland, a brunette, was sponsored by Kappa Delta Chi fraternity.

The theme of Alpha Rho Tau's annual contest was "Southern Fair." Stage decorations featured colored tents and balloons.

The first scene featured the contestants wearing "little girl" outfits. As their names were called, the contestants walked across and off the stage.

Following the first scene, Kic Mandes, emcee of the pageant, introduced Maudie Walker, Miss Georgia 1967. Miss Walker is a former student here and this was her first visit to the campus since her coronation as Miss Georgia. She appeared in a white long sleeved suit and greeted students and other spectators.

Music was provided by Dr. Jack Broucek when the contestants reappeared in evening dresses. The escorts wore tuxedos. For this appearance, contestants walked across the stage once, then offstage.

Following the formal appearance of the contestants, Gordon Turner and Mihe Martsoff entertained the audience with folk songs. Their selections included

"Reuben Had a Train," "Copper Kettle," and "Darlin' Cory"

The judges then announced the names of the ten finalists. The finalists were announced in numerical order and included: Beverly Carlson, Nancy Carter, Diane Zeigler, Jean Strickland, Cynthia Hilliard, Kim Cibulski, Eileen Morris, Margaret Neal, Cindy Taylor, and Becky Walker. They were then asked to sit while the judges asked them to define an abstract word. Each contestant defined a word as her name was called.

While the judges deliberated, Mrs. Sandra Fleming Copeland,

Continued on Page 9

'Spring Swing' Dates Released

The dates for "Spring Swing" week, held annually during spring quarter, were set for May 1-8 by the Spring Swing Steering Committee which had its first planning session Jan. 24.

The week of various social activities and competition within the academic divisions is sponsored by the sophomore class and will include such events as concerts on Monday and Saturday nights; the Lamar Harris talent show; a barbecue and street dance; a scavenger hunt; and a Friday night dance. Sunday church services for the entire campus will conclude the week.

Lecture Series to Open With Dr. Richard Walker

Dr. Richard L. Walker, professor of international relations and director of the Institute of International Studies at the University of South Carolina, will deliver the first in the 1967 series of Marvin S. Pittman Lectures in the Social Sciences Wednesday, April 12, according to Dr. Jack N. Averitt, social

science division chairman and coordinator of the lecture series program. Time and place will be announced later.

Funds for the series, which will feature three speakers this year, are provided by Statesboro the First Federal Savings and Loan Association in coop-

eration with the college's division of social science.

Dr. Walker received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University, the masters in Far Eastern and Russian Studies and the doctorate in International Relations. He also served as a Chinese interpreter for the U. S. Army during World War II and, following his graduate study, was assistant professor of history at Yale from 1950 until 1957.

He has also served as a visiting professor at National Taiwan University and at the University of Washington.

He spent the academic year 1965-66 in Formosa for additional research and study of the influence of Nationalist China in Southeast Asian affairs.

Dr. Walker has published five books, in addition to numerous articles and reviews. One of his volumes, "China Under Communism," received the following comment from Edwin O. Reischauer, U. S. Ambassador to Japan: "Mr. Walker's work should go a long way toward laying a solid foundation for a sane and consistent American policy in the future."

In addition to his teaching assignments Dr. Walker has served as educational consultant for the Committee on Education About Communism of the American Bar Association and has lectured extensively throughout the nation on the contract between Communism and liberty under law.

Delta Sigma Pi Business Week to Feature Dr. Langdale Here

By Robert Sessions
Organizations Editor

Dr. Noah Langdale, president of Georgia State College, will speak here Feb. 8 in connection with Delta Sigma Pi Business Week, according to Cleveland Hyers, chairman.

Business Week will be observed Feb. 8-13. Dr. Langdale will speak at a program open to the student body, faculty and staff at Marvin Pittman Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. The title of his talk will be "The Growth of Georgia Here and Abroad."

Four other prominent men in the field of business are scheduled to speak here during Business Week. On Feb. 9 Clyde V. Blank, a representative of the U. S. Treasury Department, will speak to the business classes on careers with the treasury will speak to the business classes on careers with the treasury. His speeches will be at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in Rooms 215 and 216 Hollis Building.

On the same day, Thurman Williams, personnel manager of Sears and Roebuck will speak

of career opportunities with that company. His lectures will be held at 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Rooms 215 and 216, Hollis Building.

The following day, Feb. 10,

Continued on Page 9



DR. LANGDALE
To Highlight Business Week

H'coming Ends, College Begins Normal Routine

By CINDY CARSON

Managing Editor

The sequence of Homecoming events began Tuesday, Jan. 24, with a coffee at the Edge for the contestants in Friday's Miss GSC beauty revue, and their escorts.

Wednesday night in the Alumni Gymnasium, a student faculty basketball game featured a win for the oldsters, 35 to 28. The game featured several professors, among them the high scorer was English professor Dr. Spurgeon. The half-time show was given by members of Gamma Sigma Upsilon sorority, who preformed in a dance of the "little people".

Wednesday, Jan. 25, the race for places was held in front of the Williams Center. In this race representatives from each organization raced for places

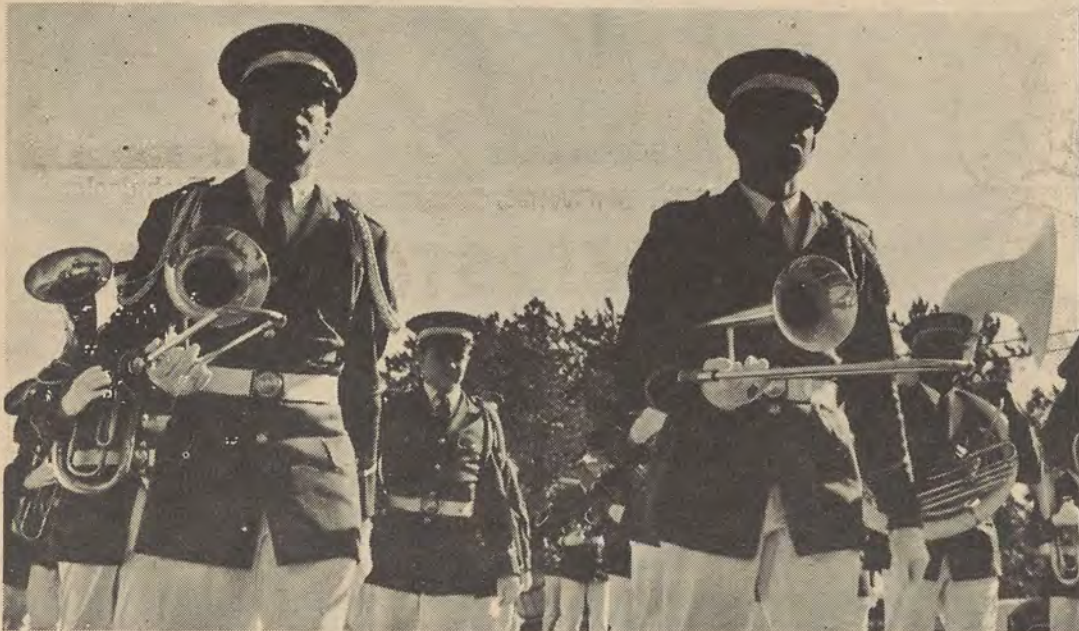
Continued on Page 8



CLASS OF ??

Junnice Overstreet, age 6, from Odum, and Johnny Shuptrine, 7 also from Odum, enjoy a stroll through Sweetheart Circle during last weekend's Homecoming Festivities. Both have cousins who attend the college and just couldn't pass up the sunshine and spring temperature to sit and visit.

1967 Homecoming Parade



Famed Zurich Orchestra To Appear Here Feb. 9

By SANDRA HARTNESS
Staff Writer

The Zurich Chamber Orchestra, with Edmond De Stoutz conducting, will appear Feb. 9 at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

The program contains "Concerto in B minor, Opus 3, No. 102" by Vivaldi, Bartok's "Divertimento for Strings", "Suite in G minor for String Orchestra" by Rameau and Bach's "Concerto in D minor for violin, oboe, strings and continuo."

According to advance information, "the Concerto in B minor belongs among Vivaldi's greatest works being formally well-balanced, clear in structure, simple and subtle in melody and harmony, spontaneous, and virtuosic in character, it is at one and the same time full of solemn splendor and depth of feeling."

Divertimento for Strings is characterized by slow movement charged with an intensity as great as anything Bartok wrote, opening with a restrained and typically Bartokian theme, gradually leading to a more gypsy-like theme. This is followed by a dirge-like middle section of rich sonority leading to a finale that is gay with a theme rhythmically and melodically as

elementary as nursery rhymes.

"The arrangement for keyboard instruments is an example of Bach's sensitivity and skilled resourcefulness in adapting music from one medium to another without loss of character. In the original version of his Concerto in D minor, the contrast in timbre between violin and oboe helps to make the contrapuntal lines stand out even more clearly, especially in the first movement, where little descending phrases in close imitation give the music an attractively pathetic character."

Tickets to the performance are available in the office of the Director of Student Activities in the Williams Center.



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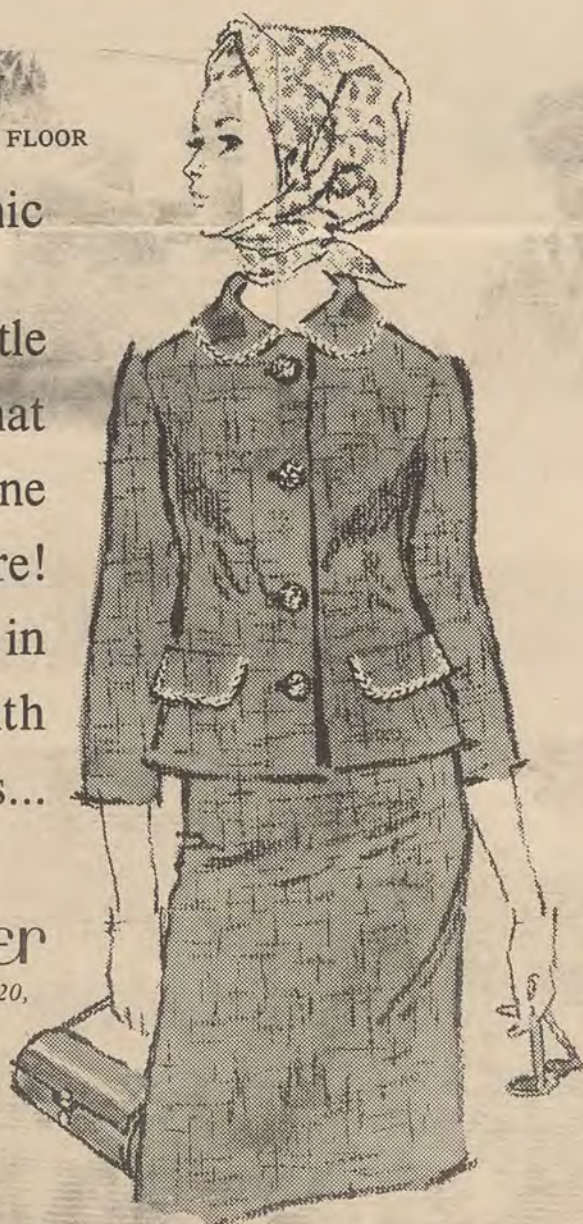
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HOMECOMING

Homecoming 1967 . . . a mixture of success and failure. On the whole it was among the best. Even the weatherman cooperated with Student Congress and produced a cloudless day for the barbeque and parade.

Little need be said about the Student-Faculty basketball game. The results were precisely as predicted, hilarious beyond everyone's expectations. Dr. Fielding Russell, Miss Jane Lithcap, and Durwood Fincher are but a few of the names which come to mind.

Participation at the Bonfire-Pep Rally and the Folk Sing was not so enthusiastic. Perhaps next year's Homecoming Committee will keep this in mind.

Friday's Beauty Revue, handled ably by Alpha Rho Tau, went smoothly, at least as smoothly as one could go with 36 contestants. We hope next year they will consider a preliminary elimination so the pageant will not have to be pushed so rapidly.

B. J. Thomas' concert was splendid. Seeing an entertainer with such a superb voice and clean-cut appearance is refreshing indeed. Even the physical difficulties of the evening could not erase his commendable performance given under the most trying of circumstances.

Despite an apparent early lack of interest, Saturday's parade was one of the finest in recent years. Having it on Saturday proved to be a critical factor in favor of securing more bands and drawing more spectators. Also it gave organizations one more night, free of classes the following day, to prepare their floats. Miss Georgia, GSC's own Maudie Walker, was a delightful and unexpected addition to the parade.

Saturday night's ball game is an interesting comeback to many students who, since this year's cage schedule was released, complained about playing such a "rinky dink" school for Homecoming. Coach Scarce's prediction of it being one of the toughest games of the schedule was all too accurate.

A final word about displays. There were some fine ones. On the whole, however, they were mediocre at best. 1967's festivities should prove that concentration should be placed either on displays or floats. It is burning the candle at the both ends to have much a large degree of overlapping. Homecoming Weekend would benefit more by letting students and organizations concentrate on a single phase, either displays or parade, not both.

Again we must commend Student Congress and the various campus organizations for a tremendous job, resulting in a huge success. We hope, however, that lessons can be learned to make 1968's activities even more successful.

FIRE - DEATH

Tragic fire claimed the lives of three United States astronauts last week. The incident wiped out the crew for the first manned Apollo space flight.

No doubt many persons will now sharply criticize the space program for useless killing of astronauts just to get to the moon before the Soviet Union. Why not try to cure cancer and other disease instead, they will ask.

We hope government leaders will not be swayed by the immediate emotion resulting from the death of the astronauts. Hopefully many citizens will instead consider their good fortune, living in a free nation that conducts its space program with the whole world looking on and does not hide its mistakes behind strict security regulations.



"Yeah, everytime we have a big dance some of the boys don't think we're getting enough show for the money so they jump on stage and help out."

'Write on This, Write on That..' Stupid Ideas Are Numerous

By RON MAYHEW

A friend came in the office last week. Cheerfully he asked, "Why don't you write a column cutting the campus security force . . . they gave me a ticket today."



MAYHEW

Some minutes later another acquaintance entered and inquired, "It's been quite a while since you cut the administration, why don't you write a column on it?" A third came in and said, "All my teachers are giving tests this week . . . it's homecoming, why don't you write something about Dean Carroll not making them let up on us?" Muttering something under my breath about a belief in academic freedom, I turned away.

The phone rang. An irate faculty member didn't get enough publicity on a special project his students were doing. Why don't you do one of your editorial columns on our group," he inquired, we need the publicity.

Still another caller. "Why don't you ever write something about religion on the editorial page? That's a part of the campus too, you know." The numerical sequence to 10 starts slowly.

After the counting is completed a message comes floating across the desk. So-and-so wants to see you in his office right away, he says he has a good scoop.

So-and-so finally asks me to come into his office . . . after a 30-minute wait. "Look, I've got a good tip for you. You know this guy in such-and-such division. He runs the worst office on campus . . . it'd be good journalism for you to write a column telling all the students about it."

So goes the weekly suggestion list for column topics. Among this week's ideas were discrimination against cultural groups on campus, inaction on the part of Student Congress regarding enforcement of the college constitution, poor service in the dining hall, a teacher who gave a pop test on a Friday, a house mother who makes her own rules, and the whole administration for not letting the school have social fraternities.

Another friend entered. His tone was more friendly. "How do you ever find enough topics to write about every week?" he asked. "It's hard," I answered, real hard.

Then, later this week, a little coed, definitely not more than five feet tall, bounced into the office. She said she had been editor of the high school paper. It seemed that she knew something of general newspaper routine and we had an interesting little chat. I never did get her name, maybe she forgot to say, maybe she meant not to.

She made the most delightful remarks as she left. Looking back over her shoulder she grinned showing three dimples on each side of her face and chirped, "Why don't you write a column about writing a column?" What a lousy idea.

Goals, Initiative Give Meaning To College Life

By JUDY WADE
Guest Columnist

And just what is it?...innocence. What is its virtue, and its reward? What does it matter to a do-unto-others-before-they-do-unto you world; a world that profits from suffering; a world that makes idols of those who use the "suckers" to make a quick, easy dollar.

On campus it's easy to forget the rest of the world. You exist on a treadmill of classes, meals, sleep, and free movies; never having to read a newspaper headline or walk through a slum section of a small town and feel the guarded glances from the downcast eyes of those who have stopped caring.

And what good are ideals? Practicality is the word of the day. "Man, it ain't no use to set them pretty goals. They ain't practical. Don't waste your time worrying about the state of the world, or the state of your soul. It ain't gonna get you nowhere."

College is a spawning ground for ideals. Almost everyone has his own philosophy on how to get the "most" out of life or how to make the world a better place in which to live.

Three visions are quickly tempered, or even lost, for it does not take a student long to realize that no one likes an idealist. They're old hat, impractical and make people feel uncomfortable when they are exposed to one. "Who do they think they are? Going around all starry-eyed, yelling, 'Wake up before it's too late!' Thinking that they can get you to help them change the world."

Why beat your head against a wall? Why bother? Why lie awake at night and think of all the possibilities that lie before you? Why accept the challenge? Why take on a burden that can never be removed?

What is innocence? It's waking in the morning with the knowledge that you are good, knowing that the world is not stained, knowing that your life, intermingled with glory, does not carry the burdens and guilt of others.

And what good are ideals? God-given life is aimed at the stars. It is not meant to lie stagnant, nor dissipate into a dustbed of unconcern. Man's goals, his ideals, are his guidelines, his respect and his pride.

And why bother? Because you couldn't change if you wanted to. You can't ignore the world, nor repress the feelings that haunt you in the night, and cause you to scream at the unconcerned, and always, always drive you forward. You are cursed with the blessing of innocence. You are the idealist.

THE George-Anne

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



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Friday, February 3, 1967 — Page 4

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

I would like to express to you and your staff my thanks for a job well done. I know that the recent Homecoming issue of the George-Anne broke all records for newspaper publication at Georgia Southern College. It was an excellent paper; well organized, and full of very good features, articles, columns, pictures, etc. Many of the alumni commented that they could not really believe that it was the George-Anne they were reading. Thanks again for the contribution you are making to the campus at Georgia Southern.

Sincerely yours,
ZACH S. HENDERSON,
President.

Dear Editor

I would like to congratulate you for the outstanding job you are doing on the George-Anne. It is really one of the best college newspapers I have had the privilege of reading. You are to be highly commended for the honest and objective manner in which you deal with issues of concern to your readers.

My special thanks to you for your help in making homecoming such a successful event. You really took on a tremendous task and handled it like professionals. The homecoming edition was magnificent.

Thanks for everything you have done for me since I came to Georgia Southern. Knowing and working with students such as you has certainly made my job easier and more enjoyable. Your help is greatly appreciated.

If I can be of service to you in any way, please call on me.

Sincerely,
ADYLE P. HUDGINS,
Director of
Student Activities.

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone who helped make this year's homecoming successful.

Many thanks are due to all the students who helped with the distribution of the tickets for the basketball game; thanks to everyone who worked with the faculty student game; sincere gratitude to the service organizations for helping with the concert, basketball game, and dances.

Deep appreciation goes to the maintenance department for their tremendous help with all the technical problems, and sincere thanks to Mr. Pound and his staff for the bar-b-que which everyone enjoyed.

The homecoming committee is to be commended for the fine job of planning and publicizing all the activities. Thanks go to the executive officers of student congress and to Mrs. Hudgins for their help and cooperation during all the festivities.

And last of all thanks to all students and alumni who made homecoming successful by their participation.

We in Student Congress sincerely hope that Homecoming 1967 was enjoyable and profitable for everyone.

Very truly yours,
James Stapleton

Dear Editor,

Where do I put the adjectives? Congratulations to you

and the members of an excellent staff on the Homecoming release of the "George-Anne."

I pulled out a 1949 issue of the same paper and by contrast with this three volume lay-out, the school medium of other

years is a leaflet. Truly today's paper is a creditable reflection of the expansion of Georgia

Southern College. I read it with pride and on mailing several copies to relatives and friends reflect, "Our college is getting somewhere."

Especially interesting is the editor's "quiet content" for certain aspects of campus life — rather than noisy diatri-

bute. I might wish students would read Gina Cerminara's **MANY MANSIONS**, followed by her **THE WORLD WITHIN**.

These are new vistas of thought in her pages, particularly interesting to inquiring young minds. Indeed we are part of

a marvelous creation on this orbiting speck of cosmic trash. 'Tis heartening to realize that fertile brains are working among

the seething humanity of the nineteen-sixties'. **THAT** — a fertile brain — is something I've

always wanted which Santa Claus neglected to leave me. But I can delight that others receive the gift!

With cordial good wishes to each of you and to Mr. Stapleton.

Cordially,

(Mrs. Paul) Margaret S. Carroll

THE GEORGE-ANNE — Friday, February 3, 1967 — Page 5

Wood's Barber Shop

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OFFICIAL CLASS RINGS

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February 9, 1967 in lobby of
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GARF

Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,
What did you think was the funniest part of the Homecoming Parade?

Wot A. Riot

Dear Riot,
Well, the good weather was quite funny.

Garf

Dear Garfunkel,
What will be done with the floats now that the parade is over?

I. Want Won

Dear Won,
The floats will be greatly improved. They are to be dismantled.

Garf

Dear Garfunkel,
Why aren't we having a free movie this week?

T. Veez Broke

Dear Broke,
The piano player who accompanies the movie is sick. Who wants to see Laurel and Hardy without their usual piano accompaniment?

Dear Garfunkel,
My pet duck, who usually lives in the college lake, has disappeared. Could you give me any information concerning his whereabouts?

Wuz E. Et

Dear Et,
Where do you think the feathers in the barbecue came from?

Garf

Storaska Delivers

Final Defense Talk

Sandra Witherington
Staff Writer

Fred Storaska ended his series of lectures on the prevention of assaults Tuesday, giving different situations in which there would be assaults and letting students discuss the best thing to do in the situation. He said that a girl should take into consideration the environment, the assaulter and his behavior and the capabilities and limitations of the girl herself. Girls should not stereotype a situation but must remember to do what she thinks is best and most important of all remember not to do anything that would cause violence. He added that if a girl is in immediate defense of her life she would do anything to protect herself and gave several techniques.

Storaska gave several situations and asked each girl to write what she would do in the particular situation. In one situation he asked what the student would do if, when walking in a dark, secluded street, someone grabbed her. He stressed that the answer should be the safest and must work all of the time. He said that the first thing to consider was a girl should never have been in that situation in the first place.

In another situation Storaska asked students what they would do if, while driving in a secluded area, something happened to the car. Some girls thought that locking themselves in the car and waiting for someone to come along was a good idea but he explained that a woman should make the car as conspicuous as possible by turning on the lights etc., then hiding and waiting for daylight or until someone comes along.

Storaska said that a woman must always take precautions and lock car doors, carry a flashlight and blanket in the car and again stressed that a woman should try to avoid a situation that could cause an assault.

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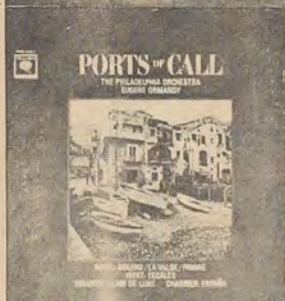
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Representative Whaley Talks To Young Republicans Club

By RICHARD PFUND
Staff Writer

George W. Whaley, state representative from District 115, Chatham County, spoke Tuesday to a meeting of Young Republicans in the Williams Center.

Whaley, who attended Georgia Teachers College, spoke on the rise of the Republican Party in Georgia and the nation.

He attributed this growth to the basic conservative motif of the Republican party—especially in its belief of individual freedom. He mentioned that the United States' economic problems could be solved by releasing controls on the economy rather than adding restrictions.

He also asserted that 94 per cent of the electorate voted conservatively in the last election and that the present trend in Georgia is toward conservative candidates.

Whaley criticized the Sanders administration's education policies saying that all the talk about "Carl 'Big-Mouth' Sanders' educational improve-

ments simply wasn't true. Many schools across the state are losing their accreditation, he

first said. He later added, however, that this only applied to isolated areas and that some schools were only in danger of losing accreditation, and had not as yet lost it.

Whaley defended Gov. Lester Maddox' cut of \$10 million from higher education, saying former Governor Sanders had increased the allocation beyond reason and that Maddox had to cut it. He said that the University System will still receive nine million more dollars than last year.

SEX Appoints New Officers

Sigma Epsilon Chi has elected officers for winter quarter, according to Mike Long, newly elected president.

Other officers are Roy McWilliams, vice-president; Billy Griffiths, treasurer; Julian Pittman, Secretary; Howard Hinesley, historian; Rusty Guy, sergeant-at-arms, and Ron Rabin, social chairman.

The fraternity has also chosen 13 new brothers. They are Jud Powers, Rusty Guy, Julian Pittman, Ron Rabin, Wayne Roberts, Leon Watson, Drapper Watson, Doug Fincher, Bobby Clarke, Bo Adams, Vic Correll, Ed Anderson and Don Cummings.

The sure way to miss success is to miss the opportunity.

THE GEORGE-ANNE — Friday, February 3, 1967 — Page 7

Fashion Director To Speak Feb 8

Buford, Cooper, and Lynne Halls of Knight Village will sponsor a demonstration by Mrs. Norma Barnett concerning fashions for different occasions. Mrs. Barnett is director of the Apt Academy, School of Modeling, in Savannah.

She will be at the College Gate Cafeteria Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. All interested women are invited to attend.

REGISTRATION TIME
Dr. Donald Hawk, director of student teaching, has set Feb. 8 as the date for filing applications for Student Teaching during 1967-68.

Applications may be filed in Rooms 111 - 114 of the Williams Center from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Students desiring to student teach must be cleared one quarter before the quarter in which he wishes to be assigned. Failure to apply properly may delay assignment for a year.

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Wed. Feb. 8 Sat. Feb. 11
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DEAN ANN-
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Paul
Newman
is Harper

Wed. Feb. 8 Fri. Feb. 10

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Void after
Feb. 18th

... Homecoming

Continued from Page 1

in Sweetheart Circle in which to set up their homecoming displays.

Thursday, Jan. 26, began the actual homecoming activities, with a bonfire and pep rally under the sponsorship of Student Congress. Following the pep rally, a folk sing was held in McCroan Auditorium, featuring the Sheffields (Gordon Turner and Mike Martsof), with a folksinging program, and London-born Jay Sims on the guitar.

Alpha Rho Tau sponsored the annual beauty revue, Friday, Jan. 27, in McCroan Auditorium. Chosen as Miss Georgia Southern College was KDX sweetheart Jean Strickland, from Waycross; first runner-up was Miss Beverly Carlson of Dawson, and Miss Nancy Carter of Alma. was chosen second runner-up. Various social activities were held after the beauty revue, sponsored by fraternities and sororities. Student Congress

also sponsored a concert featuring B. J. Thomas.

A series of coffees was held Saturday, Jan. 28, for alumni of the various divisions and at 12:30 p.m. student and alumni attended a barbecue beside the lakes. After the barbecue, a parade sponsored by KDX fraternity assembled in the parking lot of the Hanner gym. At 2:30 p.m., 55 units, including 11 bands, various cars, and floats sponsored by dorms and organizations on campus, departed for downtown Statesboro. Parade marshal was State Senator Joe Kennedy.

Activities for alumni after the parade included a guided tour of the campus and supper at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen.

The homecoming game against Tennessee Wesleyan ended in a 68-45 defeat for the Eagles. Float winner Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, and display winners were announced at halftime. After the game, two dances were sponsored by various fraternities and sororities. Featured were Ben E. King, the Newbeats, and the Bushmen.

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The Gentleman's Shirt

Reduced Prices Continue
On Many of our
finer lines of clothing

...Business Week

Continued from Page 1

Wallace Walker, chairman of the board at Dantzler Lumber and Export Company will speak at 1:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Rooms 215 and 216, Hollis Building. The topic of his lectures will be "Selling Overseas."

Feb. 13, George M. Murphy, law enforcement specialist at the University of Georgia, will talk on careers in law enforcement. His lectures will be held at 12:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and again at 4:30 p.m. in Room 216, Hollis Building.

The purpose of Business Week can be found in the organization's slogan "Sound Business is a Sound America." Hyers said that the main purpose of the week is to bring visitors to the college to speak to students about opportunities and challenges awaiting them in the commercial world and to promote a closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce.

"We would like to express our sincere desire for students to attend as many of these lectures as possible. This week is designed for students and we feel the results of their faithful attendance will be to their advantage," said Hyers.

HAM IT UP

Any students interested in organizing a ham radio club are asked to contact Charlie Welch in Dorman Hall or Dr. John Lindsey in the Administration Building.

Miss GSC

Continued from Page 1

Miss GSC of 1966, greeted the audience. She is presently attending Augusta College.

The three top finalists were then announced. They were: Nancy Carter, second runner-up, Beverly Carlson, first runner-up, and Jean Strickland, Miss GSC. Miss Carter, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Upsilon, wore a white chiffon formal; she was escorted by Wayne Mosely. Miss Carlson, sponsored by Theta Pi Omega, wore a white formal with a sequined top; she was escorted by John Barringer. Miss Strickland wore a beige crepe straight formal with a scooped neckline. She was sponsored by Kappa Delta Chi and escorted by David Dunn.

Miss GSC and her court were featured on a special float in the Homecoming parade Saturday.

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B. J. ON SPORTS

By BJORN KJERFVE
Sports Editor

Most things are pretty dark right now; very dark as a matter of fact.

The Homecoming game began in darkness, but sorry to say it also ended in darkness.

The Bulldogs of Tennessee Wesleyan were introduced with all lights out in the gym. Obviously the spotlights are even worse than the PA-system that was so close to ruining the B. J. Thomas concert Friday night.

Well, this didn't mean that much, but what mattered was the game itself. Southern presented a sorry play and only hit 21 percent of the shots from the floor during the first half. The Bulldogs' defense was impressive; especially their blocking ability.

Jim Seeley disliked the Bulldogs blocking methods, though. At the same time they jumped, they hit me on the body, he said. "They didn't call those things," he continued referring to the referees.

A T Ford

"They played with the effectiveness of a model T Ford chugging up Stone Mountain on two cylinders" once wrote 'The Atlanta Journal' about an Atlanta high school team. The same could very well be said about Southern's performance Saturday night.

Southern has only lost one homecoming game previous to this one. That was in 1961 when Jacksonville defeated the Eagles, 87-75.

No Effort

The Monday battle here with the Indians of Cumberland was not much of a battle. Cumberland resembled a high school team in strength and although they easily won. It was the poorest home game in at least two years.

Coach Searce was dissatisfied of course. "They lacked effort," was all he said about the Eagles.

Horrible

I have thought of writing a cutting column about the unsportsmanlike Southern fans that boo at the referees and shout profane words from the stands at referees, coaches, and players.

I changed my mind very quickly though. That happened a week ago in Valdosta. Never have I seen such a horrible behavior, but of course I have not yet been to the Oglethorpe Armory.

The Rebels played a tactic game and are worth all compliments, but the crowd was of another caliber. From a bull-looking fellow with an untidy, black beard sitting, or perhaps jumping, right behind me, I learned more curse words than I knew existed. His 'mouth-attack' on Rose in particular was among the worst I've heard.

Darkness Ends

Well, by the way what do you think about cursing and screaming fans, I asked Searce.

"I do it sometimes myself, so . . ." he said never finishing the sentence, and Perhaps that is the way to end the dark week; to send a ray of bright Southern light into the darkness of the gym at Athens and Jefferson City, Tenn., tonight and to-morrow.



SEELEY IS FOULED
He Gets No Point(s)

What's Happening?

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Feb. 3 - Tenn. Wesleyan — Athens, Tenn.
Feb. 4 - Carson-Newman — Jefferson City, Tenn.
Feb. 11 - Wilmington — Statesboro

JV BASKETBALL

Feb. 8 - Citadel Frosh — Charleston, S.C.
Feb. 11 - Norman — Statesboro

GYMNASTICS

Feb. 4 - Georgia (2:30 p.m.) — Statesboro
Feb. 11 - Georgia Tech — Statesboro

Southern Falls Heavily In Homecoming Contest

Bulldog Defense Stops Eagles

By BJORN KJERFVE
Sports Editor

The Bulldogs of Tennessee Wesleyan shot the Eagles down, 68-53, last Saturday in the 1967 Georgia Southern homecoming game.

The 2800 spectators stayed fairly quiet; they did not have much to cheer for. The Bulldogs out-jumped, out-shot, out-blocked, out-rebounded, out-smarted and out-played the home cagers. That was why the crowd was so quiet.

Both teams had difficulties in scoring the first five minutes. They stayed close no team leading by more than two points until Rose tied the ball game at 7-7. From then on Wesleyan rushed on leaving the Eagles behind. The first half ended with Southern trailing by 14 points, 21-35, after hitting only nine field goals out of 42 tries for a .214.

Southern managed somewhat



BULLDOGS ARE BIG
They Clobber Southern

better in the second half, but did never threaten the big Bulldog lead. The Wesleyan players exhibited a waterproof defense never giving the home team a chance. They won the half 33-32, handing Southern its eighth loss of the season improving their own record, 15-3.

The Eagles shot 78 times but only scored 25 times for .321. The Bulldogs performed better sinking .444 of their attempted shots from the floor; scoring on 24 out of 54 attempts.

The big difference was the free throws. Southern fouled the visitors no less than 26 times, but only got six foul line shots themselves.

Jim Rose was most successful of the Tame Eagles. He was high scorer making 17 points.

Ken Szotkiewicz was the disappointment of the night not getting a single point. "That hasn't happened since back in high school," he said looking sorry.

Most of the second half Ray Gregory played in Szotkiewicz' place surprising spectators with an efficient performance; his passes were perfect although some of his team mates were not keeping their eyes open.

Gregory startled by shooting as many as four times scoring six points, which particularly made his wife, Ellen happy. "I've told him to shoot more often, but he never listens," she said. "He usually hits around 75 percent."

This was the second time Southern has lost a homecoming game. The first time was back in 1961 when the Eagles fell to Jacksonville University, 87-75.

GSC - TENN. WESLEYAN
53-68 (21-35)

GSC

	FG	FT	RBS	PF	TP
Seeley	16-5	0-1	8	1	10
Jordan	13-4	2-2	9	3	10
Miller	10-0	0-0	7	2	0
Szotkiewicz	9-0	0-0	2	4	0
Rose	18-8	3-2	19	4	17
Gregory	4-3	0-0	2	1	6
Bohman	5-4	0-0	1	3	8
Christiansen	2-1	0-1	3	2	2
Helm	1-0	0-0	0	0	0
Total	78-25	3-6	41	20	53

T W C
54-24 20-26 46 7 68
Total Points: John Saylor 25, Bobby Davis 22, Mike Olinger 10, Bobby Ferguson 7, Gilbert McDowell 4. High Rebounder: Ferguson 16.

Eagles To Play Wesleyan, C-N

Georgia Southern, shouldering a 13-8 record, makes an itinerary to Tennessee country to battle Tennessee Wesleyan and Carson-Newman this weekend.

The Eagles cagers have already engaged these two teams this season, losing to a powerful, conservative-playing Tennessee Wesleyan team 53-68, and marking up a victory against a surprised Carson-Newman team 97-76.

Friday night, Southern clashes with Tennessee Wesleyan in Athens, Tenn., hoping to regain its prestige and revenge after having its Homecoming ruined by a poor showing against a tough defensive team. Although the Eagles lost by 15 points, they were only outscored one point the second half after hitting a low 21 per cent of their field goals the first half.

Southern will send Ken Szotkiewicz, Jimmy Rose, Jim Seeley, Robert Jordan, and Barry Miller or Dave Christiansen after the Bulldogs' record. Bulldog John Saylor who gave Southern the most trouble by shooting accurately from the outside will probably be Southern's first objective to stop. Bobby Ferguson, another Bulldog, is high scorer and rebounder for Tennessee Wesleyan will be out to stop Southern and little guard Bobby Davis, who is averaging 17 points a tilt will start at guard slot.

Saturday night, the Eagles will try to make it two wins though the host Eagles will be lying in ambush to try to defeat Southern.

Jimmy Rose had his best game of the season against a favored Carson-Newman team along with the excellent shooting of Szotkiewicz. Another superb game will be needed by the Eagles to stop Carson-Newman in its 'nest' at Jefferson City, Tenn.

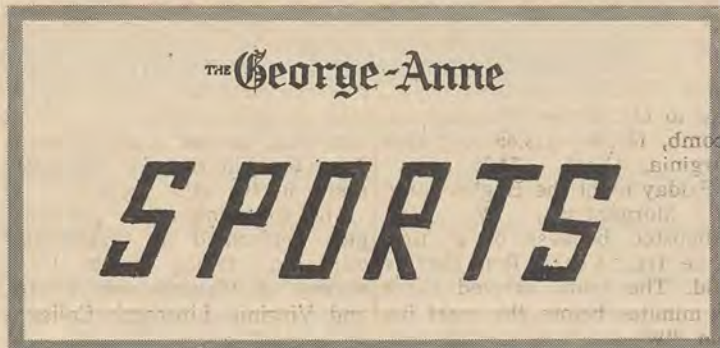
Baby Eagles Slaughter BJ By 53 Points

The Baby Eagles won their fourth straight victory at the expense of the Brunswick Junior College here Monday night in the preliminary game, by a ghastly 92-39 routing.

It was no contest as the Eagles outshined the visitors in every department and lead the entire game. By effective plays and team work the Baby Eagles showed a balanced scoring attack with Don Abel and Bob Roberts each scoring 16 points.

Mike McDuffie and Terry Webb had 10, and Tall Jay Hodges entered the game and stunned the visitors with his ability to block shots, as he tipped in 6 points.

High scorer for Brunswick was Jimmy Parker with 10.



Defense Wins Battle

Coach J. B. Searce Jr. had few words to say last Saturday night when Tennessee Wesleyan spoiled the climax of Southern's Homecoming activities by pushing past them 68-53.

A depressed, disappointed remark, "they just weren't ready to play," escaped the lips of Searce.

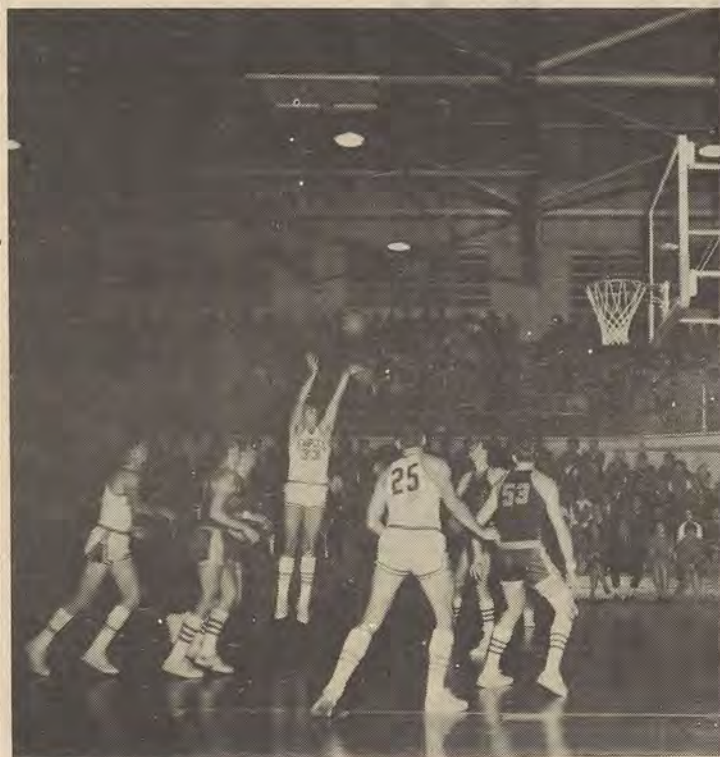
But Tenn. Wesleyan's Coach

Farmer had reason to be happy.

"Our defense was the main key and we succeeded in stopping Szotkiewicz, and we tried to stop Rose - but we all know that can't be done. He still got his points."

He praised his own John Saylor on his terrific shooting but repeated that the defense was the key to victory.

—Stiles



DAVE CHRISTIANSEN SHOOT

Gregory (1), Seeley (25) Await Rebound in Homecoming Tilt

CumberlandLoses 'Pep-Less' Battle

By DAN STILES

Assistant Sports Editor

The usually-spirited Eagles lacked a spark of confidence and pep but mustered up just enough to down Cumberland College, 69-54, here Monday night in the Hanner Gym.

Southern, rebuilding its sureness after being tagged by Valdosta and Tennessee Wesleyan, tried to shake the taller visiting cagers by playing them man-to-man. The Eagles' offense refused to click, though and 12 minutes had elapsed before Southern gained a low-scoring edge 14-12.

The Eagles never lost their advantage, and at halftime they had spread their lead to 28-20. In the second half, the sluggish visitors found Jimmy Rose's drives and Ken Szotkiewicz's quickness too much for them as Southern made some

easy layups. Except for an eight and a 12 spurt by the Indians, the Eagles' victory was never in danger.

Rose sparked the attack by sliding and "socking" the Eagles to their 13th win by bucketing 25 points. He scored mainly on threading the needle with driving layups and squeezing past his defensive man for the points.

Dave Christensen, who has seen plenty of action lately, had a tough defensive assignment against 6-10 Jerry Brown but his aggressiveness held the Indians to only two points.

Jim Seeley proved to be Southern's "rebounding machine" as he pulled down 17 rebounds. He tipped in two baskets and added 11 more points to help with the scoring duties.

Robert Jordan brought down 13 rebounds and added 13 points to the Eagles' score, six coming in the last minute of play.

Szotkiewicz, who still has not recovered from his last outing against Tenn. Wesleyan, again found scoring difficult and pushed only 12 points through the basket.

Ray Gregory proved to be a reliable stand-in as he handled the ball with efficiency and played defense in a commanding way.

The Eagles' scoring percentage was not as low as the previous game, but still not as high as other contests with the percentage 40. The visitors had an even poorer mark of 36 percent.

High scorer for the visitors was Bill Fannin and Jim Rollins with 14 each.

GSC - CUMBERLAND		69-54 (28-20)			
GSC		FG	FT	RBS	PF TP
Jordan	11-5	3-3	13	1	13
Seeley	15-6	3-3	17	1	15
Miller	5-1	0-0	3	0	2
Szotkiewicz	18-6	0-0	4	0	12
Rose	24-11	3-3	3	1	25
Gregory	0-0	1-0	0	0	0
Christiansen	2-1	0-0	5	4	2
	75-30	10-9	45	7	69

CUMBERLAND		69-25 6-4 46 10 54			
Scorers:	Jim Rollins 14, Bill Fannin 14, Bill Cook 10, Raymond Cox 6, Ronnie Gilbert 4, Dewey Bentley 4, Larry Boyd.				
High rebounder:	Jim Rollins 14.				

Rose Is Top Says Renfroe

"This is one of the worst shooting nights we have had all year," said a calm John Rendroe, coach of the Cumberland Indians that lost here against Southern Monday, 54-69. "You had the desire to win the game," he continued adding that his boys were pretty tired because of a 12-day road trip.

Who was the best Eagle player? "Rose," Renfroe immediately answered.

And who was second best? "Rose, Rose, and Rose again, but Seeley hurt us in the first half too."

What do you think about the Southern basketball fans?

"Oh, you have a good crowd."

What about the officiating?

"The referees did as well as you can expect."

What do you mean by that?

"Get you a job coaching and you'll find out," Renfroe concluded.

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IM Standings

American League			
	W	L	PTS.
Hawks	3	0	9
Rebels	2	0	6
Day Students	2	0	6
Rogues	2	1	6
Happy Homes	2	1	6
Blue Ribbons	1	1	3
Bombers	0	2	0
Underdogs	0	2	0
Falcons	0	2	0
Jayhawks	0	3	0

National League			
	W	L	PTS.
Vandals	3	0	9
PEK	3	0	9
SEX	2	0	6
Bulldogs	1	1	3
Raiders	1	1	3
APO	1	1	3
Unexpected	1	1	3
DPA	0	2	0
Roadrunners	0	2	0
Delta Sig	0	3	0

GeorgiaToComeHere

The Eagle gymnasts will host the University of Georgia Bulldogs in the second home meet of the season tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The Eagles will be out to recover from a disastrous road trip which saw them drop two out of three meets to make their record so far 3-2.

"It should prove to be a close meet. They have an improved team and will be tough to beat.



ROBERT JORDAN SINKS BASKET
Jimmy Rose (5), Barry Miller (43) Are Waiting

Gymnasts Defeat Virginia

Eagles Lose Two Meets; Make Record 3-2

The gymnasts lost two out of three meets on their northern trip last weekend. They lost to West Virginia, 144.20 - 133.30, and to David and Virginia Lipscomb, 128.00 - 113.45, but beat Virginia, 113.45 - 71.75.

Friday night the Eagles came to Morgantown, W. Va., exhausted because of a tiresome trip. Coach Ron Oertley said. The team arrived there 45 minutes before the meet began. "We drove in cars through snow and rain, and we just

couldn't get there any faster," Oertley said.

This reflected in the results as Southern only won two of the seven events; Gary Barnett won on the high bar and Joe Lumpkin tied for the first place in the still rings.

The following night the Eagles performed at Charlottesville, Va., taking on the University of Virginia and David and Virginia Lipscomb College in a duel meet.

Lipscomb outclassed the vi-

sitors taking seven events victories and four second places to win by 14.55 points.

"Virginia is just getting started in gymnastics and made a fair showing," Oertley continued referring to the 41.70-point Southern took six first, seven second and four third places.

The Eagle record now is 3-2, but could have been better, because we drove nine hours a day of the meets and were just worn out physically," Oertley concluded.

Gymnastics Results

WEST VIRGINIA - GSC

144.20 — 133.30
FREE EXERCISE
(20.40 — 20.75)
1. Ehlers, (W.V.) 7.3; 2. Harrison, 7.15; 3. Barnett, 6.9.
SIDE HORSE
(20.55 — 14.45)
1. Jameson, (W.V.) 7.6; 2. Ehler, (W.V.) 7.3; 3. Kirkland (W.V.) 5.95.
TRAMPOLINE
(17.8 — 19.9)
1. Carter, (W.V.) 7.45; 2. Barnett, 6.9; 3. Davis 6.5; Lumpkin 6.5.
HIGH BAR
(21.0 — 18.65)
1. Kirkland (W.V.) 7.75; 2. Harrison 7.40; 3. Ehler (W.V.) 7.15.
LONG HORSE
(23.60 — 24.05)
1. Barnett 8.35; 2. Kirkland, 8.30; 3. Ehler (W.V.) 8.15.
PARALLEL BARS
(22.0 — 18.05)
1. Ehler (W.V.) 8.20; 2. Kirkland (W.V.) 7.75; 3. Barnett 6.35; and Harrison 6.35.
STILL RINGS
(18.85 — 17.45)
1. Lumpkin 6.60; and Kirkland (W.V.) 6.60; 3. Dean (W.V.) 6.20.

Virginia - David Lipscomb - GSC

128.00 — 113.45
FREE EXERCISE
(18.45 — 16.7)
1. Fennessey (L) 7.55; 2. Barnett, 6.4; 3. Harrison 5.7.
SIDE HORSE
(13.95 — 10.50)
1. Immediato (L) 6.95; 2. Fennessey (L) 4.4; 3. Freeman 4.25.
TRAMPOLINE
(15.70 — 12.50)
1. Rose (L) 6.55; 2. Hargis (L) 5.75; 3. Barnett 4.4.

HIGH BAR
(14.55 — 15.05)
1. Fennessey (L) 6.95; 2. Chandler 5.55; 3. Harrison 5.30.
LONG HORSE
(22.30 — 23.45)
1. Fennessey (L) 8.65; 2. Barnett 8.25; 3. Kirkland 8.2.
PARALLEL BARS
(21.80 — 18.40)
1. Fennessey (L) 8.1; 2. Immediato (L) 7.70; 3. Harrison 7.55.
STILL RINGS
(21.25 — 16.85)
1. Immediato (L) 8.60; 2. Adams (L) 8.05; 3. Harrison 7.15.
VIRGINIA - GSC
71.75 — 113.45
FREE EXERCISE
(12.45 — 16.70)
1. Barnett 6.40; 2. Harrison 5.70; 3. Leigh, (V) 4.70.
SIDE HORSE
(9.75 — 10.50)
1. Collins (V) 5.10; 2. Freeman 4.25; 3. Kirkland 3.15.
TRAMPOLINE
(7.90 — 12.50)
1. Barnett 4.4; 2. Davis 4.15; 3. Rosner (V) 4.00.
HIGH BAR
(5.75 — 15.05)
1. Chandler 5.55; 2. Harrison 5.30; 3. Barnett, 4.25.
LONG HORSE
(18.20 — 23.45)
1. Barnett 8.25; 2. Kirkland 8.20; 3. Leigh (V) 7.25.
PARALLEL BARS
(9.80 — 18.40)
1. Harrison 7.55; Barnett 6.3; 3. Chandler 4.55.
STILL RINGS
(7.90 — 16.85)
1. Harrison 7.15; 2. Lumpkin 5.20; 3. Barnett 4.50.



DANNY HARRISON
On Parallel Bars

Law Professor To Speak Here

Dr. John F. T. Murray, professor of law at the University of Georgia, will speak with students here Thursday, Feb. 9, according to Dr. Otis Stephens, professor of political science.

Students interested in attending law school will have the opportunity to talk with Dr. Murray beginning at 7 p.m. in Room 104 of the Williams Center.

Dr. Murray will distribute information concerning the Georgia School of Law and will also have information on law schools in general. He will tell students about Law School Entrance Examinations and general requirements for entrance into law school.

Classics to Play At APO Dance

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a dance Feb. 10 at the National Guard Armory from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Music will be furnished by the Classics. This group appeared at the college last quarter.

Tickets will go on sale in the lobby of the Williams Center. The price will be \$1.50 in advance and \$1.75 at the door.

Lynn Willey Is Best Dressed Coed

By ELAINE THOMAS
News Editor

The winner of the 1967 Best Dressed Coed contest was announced by the board of judges Jan. 30. The new title holder is Lynn Willey, a senior psychology major from Savannah, Ga., who represented Lynne Hall in the contest.

A five-foot one-inch brunette, Miss Willey describes her taste in clothes as "different, non-conformist, not a crowd follower." In describing her wardrobe, she stated, "I work with a definite budget, so I coordinate carefully." She added, "My taste in clothes hasn't changed much since I was a freshman, but the styles have changed. I go with the styles if I like them, if I don't think I can wear them, I just like them on other people."

When asked who is responsible for her flair for fashion, Miss Willey said, "I got it from my mother because she was always so concerned that I look my best." As for dressing in certain colors she said, "I like red on me . . . sort of. It makes me feel brighter, happier."

The petite winner explained that she is very conservative about jewelry except for earrings. The judges were especially interested in a pin she wore during the contest. When questioned about it Miss Willey explained that it was a gift from a Norwegian friend.

When questioned about the fad of pierced ears, she said, "I like them on some people,

but I feel they would make me look like a little girl trying to play dress up. They're just not for me." As for the current Mod look, Miss Willey said, "I think it's just a matter of personal taste. I don't like extremely short skirts. When I wear patterned or knitted hose, I wear a shorter skirt than usual. I still think a girl should look like a girl instead of like some of the mod fashions."

Miss Willey credited charm school and working on a fashion board in Savannah with much of the taste and poise which won her the title of best dressed coed.

Although she is petite, Miss Willey does not conform to the rules of fashion which are followed by most short girls. She enjoys wearing stacked heels to class, and high heels for dressy occasions. She explained, "I think a short girl does not have to follow set rules if she is careful."

Miss Willey is a natural and sophisticated young lady. Her poise and posture are two outstanding features which were noted by the judges. She enjoys singing, dancing, and acting and believes that all three activities help posture and presentation to people.

The busy senior, who will graduate this June, plans to teach history in Savannah. After teaching for a brief period, Miss Willey hopes to return to do graduate work in counseling. She plans to be married this



1967 BEST DRESSED COED
Lynn Willey Captures Title

and on the way to and from rehearsals in a black and white polka-dot raincoat. This raincoat, she explained, is one of the unconventional articles of clothing she could not resist. "Like any girl," she said, "I just loved it!"

Lynn Willey enjoys sewing, singing and dancing. Like most girls, she enjoys dressing up for formal occasions. Her taste in music depends on her mood. Her distinguishing factors are that she enjoys clothes, good taste, and a style of her own. She is an individual with natural beauty, and an animated speaker with a vivacious personality. She is poised and displays beautiful posture. These are the qualifications of a best dressed coed, and those of the 1967 best dressed coed, Lynn Willey.

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You Can Eat
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