
Colonnade

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HAPPY HALLOWEEN

THE COLONNADE

Vol. 44 No. 2

Georgia College

October 29, 1968.



Fall Dance - A Success

The "TAMS" show and dance Saturday night, October 26 at the National Guard Armory was the result of much hard work by the Recreation Association. Rech has "chalked this one up" as a success with 400 guest tickets having been sold. The Recreation Association would like to take this opportunity to

extend its appreciation to all those who made the dance a success. Special thanks goes to the chairman of the dance, Diane Sleek, to the committee chairmen, Judy McClure, Jane Nix, Patsy Allen, Mary Kron and Susan Stewart, to Miss Harriette Donahoo and our chap-
erones.

Petitions Due For Frosh Class Officers

It's time for the frosh to elect their leaders! Petitions for freshman class office may be submitted to the box in the Post Office from Monday, October 28, through Wednesday, October 30. These petitions must have at least fifteen freshman signatures and no freshman may sign

more than one petition for the same office.

For the first time, candidates for office will be allowed to conduct election campaigns. It is hoped that these campaigns will create interest and enthusiasm for the election. Also, through campaigning, each candidate will be allowed to display a maximum of 25 posters should be regulation size (8 1/2" x 11") since there will be so many of them. No monetary limitations have been placed on the campaigns--try not to go overboard, but make your campaign competitive and fun.

On Tuesday, November 5, there will be an assembly at 11:00 a.m. at this time, the candidates will have an opportunity to make short campaign speeches. This will be a very important assembly, so you frosh do your best to be there.

The election will be on Wednesday, November 6. Voting booths will be located on the front porch of Atkinson. All voting will be "preferential." This means that the voter MUST indicate his 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, etc. choices for each office in order for his ballot to be considered valid.

Good luck to all candidates for office. Whether you win or lose your election, thanks for having enough interest in your class and in G.C. to run for this position of leadership.

Miss Georgia College Pageant Is Coming

The three major organizations are sponsoring the Miss Georgia College Pageant which will be held in the Winter Quarter.

Saturday, November 2nd, five delegates will attend the College Pageant Forum for all college pageants. The delegates were appointed by Martha Mullins, President of the College Government Association. Sandy Hicks, Linda Thurmond, Diane Sleek, Diane Woodland, and Barbara Luiz are our delegates who will attend the Forum for ideas for our own Pageant. Miss America and Miss Georgia will be participants in the Forum which will be held at Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Georgia.

All students on Georgia College Campus make ready to sponsor a candidate for Miss Georgia College.

Seventh President Inaugurated

The inauguration of Dr. J. Whitney Bunting as the seventh president of Georgia College at Milledgeville took place on Friday, October 18, 1968. The preliminaries began on Thursday afternoon with the arrival of the delegates representing other colleges, universities, and societies. After registering in Chappell Hall, some of the delegates were taken on tours of Milledgeville by members of the Day Student Organization, while other delegates were taken on tours of the campus and the new G.C. Library.

The Inaugural reception took place Thursday night at the Mansion with official delegates, members of the faculty, Georgia College Foundation members, members of the Board of Regents, Chancellor George L. Simpson, Jr., of the University System

of Georgia and members of his staff, Alumni representatives, and CGA Representatives attending. Proceedings began on Friday morning with a carillon concert, followed by a program of organ music presented by Dr. Robert F. Wolfersteig. The invocation was given by Rev. John D. Campbell, Jr., minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Milledgeville. After the convocation by Chancellor Simpson, the delegates were presented to Dr. Bunting by Dr. George A. Christenberry. Handel's "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite" was sung by the Georgia College Chorale as the inaugural anthem. Official greetings were presented by representatives of the Board of Regents, the state of Georgia, the city, the Alumni, the student body and the faculty.

Dr. Bunting was given the inaugural charge by Chancellor Simpson as Chairman John W. Langdale of the Board of Regents and other officials of the college, the community, and the University System looked on.

Governor Lester Maddox, who had been scheduled to play a prominent part in the program, was forced by inclement flying weather to cancel at the last minute his trip to the Georgia College campus.

Dr. Bunting focused his inaugural address on the challenges which face American higher education today.

Dr. Bunting assumed the presidency of Georgia College at Milledgeville on January 1 of this year after serving for five years as Dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Georgia.

No Exit Enters November 6, 7, 8

The stage is set and the curtain is ready to be drawn for the Fall Production of College Theatre. The group will present Jean-Paul Sartre's No Exit on November 6, 7, and 8. The performance will be in Russell Auditorium and will begin at 8:15 each night.

Mr. J. Dalton Eddleman, assistant professor of speech and drama and Director of the Theatre, said that No Exit would be presented in the round. The audience will sit directly on the stage and will be in close contact with the actors.

The cast includes Robert Phillips as the butler; Diane Sleek as Estelle; Hope Gentle as Inez; and Mr. Eddleman as Garcin. Pamela McLeod is serving as assistant director.

Putting on a play takes away much of a student's time and energy, but the rewards are so much greater. Why don't you take a little time out and come see the play, you will gain from it too.

Georgia College students will be admitted with their I.D. cards. Guests will be charged \$1.00. If you wish to reserve a ticket, you may call Mr. Eddleman at his office.



Go Colonials

A little late, but "better late than never," the Georgia College Soccer team acquired the nickname of Colonials. The name was arbitrarily chosen by the Athletic Committee, from entries submitted in a contest sponsored by CGA. The winner of the contest was Bob Fallon, a Frosh from New York. Bob entered a drummer as the Mascot of the team.

Another Bob, Bob Wallace, a Senior from Lithia Springs, was the fellow chosen to be the first G.C. Colonials Mascot. He was the Drummer that spurred our team on and gave them the spirited support that our team so dearly appreciated.

We, the staff of the Colonna, feel like this was

a fine choice. It blends in with the "Old South" flavor of the city of Milledgeville. We can also look to the future and we can visualize a Georgia College band attired in the traditional Colonial style. It will be a sight that will probably give Georgia College one of the most unusual and most attractive marching bands in the world of intercollegiate marching bands.

This initiates Intercollegiate Athletics at our institution and it culminates the beginning of a great amount of hard work that Mr. Anderson and the members of the Athletic Department have been carrying on through a lot of opposition and contrariety of which they have found in both policy and funds from higher up.

An Election-The Expression Of Choice By The Voters

As the national election draws near, it seems to be a good time to stop and consider just what is a vote or better still why vote?

Today much is being said and written about not voting for one candidate or another because to do so would only mean the person would "lose his vote". A true vote is but the expression of the voter's choice. So if a person votes for the candidate he wishes to win, then the only way he can "lose" his vote is for it not to be counted.

Some even seem to think a vote is lost unless it happens to be cast for a winner in the particular contest. Thus instead of voting for the candidate he considers best qualified for the office, a voter should get on the "band wagon" and cast his vote for whom is thought to be the winning, rather than the best, candidate.

While others will even have the nerve to say, "why vote at all, for I'm only one in a million." If this were true then what would be the point of even having an election. When you vote, you are not only voting for that candidate but also for what he stands for and against. Thus I urge you to vote and vote wisely, for the man you vote for is not a candidate but a President - to - be.

Apathy

Apathy! At the fall retreat preceding orientation week numerous student leaders articulated the feeling of apathy among GC students. It appears that the student body in general is lifeless, uninterested, unconcerned and the worst element of the dilemma is that they are seemingly satisfied with this colorless predicament.

What do GC students do outside their three fifty minute classes each day? My observation is that students spend most of their time in the SU, during which conversations usually concern "who Sally dated last night" or "what Mr. --- said in class" or students make criticisms of campus life, rules, etc. Some students sleep a lot while others lull over menial dorm gossip.

Sometimes I wonder why some of us come to college, we show no interest in lectures (faculty or otherwise), a handful attend concerts, plays and various other "cultural" activities while the majority of the students do --- well? These students who compose the majority never support campus activities nor do they propose alternatives. Do they assume that three fifty minute lectures per day are the only components of a college education?

The recent test in which only a minute number of seniors participated (the apathetic others felt no obligation or interest) should have made those few cognizant of the GC atmosphere. Georgia College has many fallacies, most of which can be or could be overcome eventually, however the most serious problem lies in the attitude of the students. After all as a member of the administration recently cited students are the core of a college campus; they constitute the very existence of the institution. The overwhelming passiveness of GC students is creating a passive campus, a passive means of education, a passive existence. Is this what we want? If observation can be indicative, one would conclude, yes.

VOTING BOOTH

THINK BEFORE YOU ACT

Twenty years ago G.C., then known as G.S.C.W., presented quite a different picture to the metropolis of Milledgeville. Did you know that in 1948:

1. The Colonnade was considered the "voice of the students."
2. Dr. J. C. Bonner spoke to the Macon DAR.
3. Dr. Vincent, present head of the chemistry department, invented Cinderella Peanut Butter.
4. There were four male students at G.S.C.W. and they wore bebops too!
5. The same old problem ---- (Letter to Ed. Colonnade January 27, 1948) "What's cooking on our campus? STEW! and more STEW! When is it going to end? We realize that food costs have gone up, but why oh why, oh why, does our food appear at the table in one dish?"
6. College Theatre was presenting "The School For Scandal."
7. Dr. Walston spoke to the Jesters - an organization for Shakespearean buffs - on the Shakespearean theatre.
8. The Campus Theatre was playing Mickey Rooney's - "Killer McCoy."
9. The laundry was noted for tearing up socks, now it is buttons.
10. Quote from Editorial page Colonnade May 4, 1948 ---- "All students are members of the 3 major organizations on campus, Y, CGA, and Rec - so says the handbook. But do most of these students ever really participate in these organizations?"
11. In April, '48 The Campus

Symbol Of Traditions

Once upon a time there was a little red bird bath. He lived at a little triangle of grass situated between Parks, Lanier and Atkinson Halls. In case you don't know it, those buildings are a part of a complex known as Ga. College. But to get back to our story, this little bird bath never minded it's own business, it always bothered everybody and it was a symbol of tradition on the campus.

Then one day along came a real individual, if you have ever seen one. He took it upon himself to rid the campus of this so called bothersome nuisance.

With a great deal of to do he moved the bird bath to the sidewalk leading from Parks to Ennis Hall. There, the little bird bath was left all alone for people to go by and gawk at it. Well, after about two or three days of gawking, somebody got very interested in the little bird bath and decided to get playful with it. Before you know it, our playful friend or friends were just having the time of their lives and somehow or other the little red bird bath got so excited that it just tipped over and upon falling shattered into a thousand and one pieces, the largest of which sits now on the steps of Terrell Hall.

Very sad and very depressing. We wish that we could say our story ends there but actually it is just beginning. You see, now our so-called friend or friends will probably go off to find another nuisance so that the campus can be rid of another tradition. The future of this country is dependent on individuals with initiative who will go out and show us the way. Leaders with no feeling or respect for tradition and the things for which we stand and cherish are not the type we want to take over for us in the future. Should not all of us take a good long look at the type of leaders we are building for the future?

was showing "Mom and Dad" - a movie produced by Hygiene Productions. There were separate shows for men and women at the price of 50¢. The movie was the story of why a young girl talked to her girlfriend rather than her mother.

12. Ads in the Colonnade included "Chesterfield" cigarette advertisements with Ronald Reagan saying they are his favorite cigarettes.

13. Inflation was a problem too.

14. A male faculty member branded girls as "morons".

15. The SU was in the basement of Parks.

16. Chapel programs occurred every Mon. and Fri.

These facts about our college show that though GC is changing it is taking its time. If we return here in 1988 we might find as little progress as we seem to have made in the last 20 years.

Contact - Campus Poll

To enter or to be placed in direct communication with someone. This column is designed for that purpose, to bring students of this campus into direct contact with the rest of the campus. With each issue of the Colonnade a new Contact question will appear. This is your chance to be in Contact.

This week the figure with the black purse was asking the question: What is your opinion of the Honor System and the Honor Code and give some reasons for your opinion?

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------|
| DAVID M. MARCUM | TOMMY WILSON |
| Editor - in - Chief | Business Manager |
| News Editor..... Claudia Davis | |
| Features Editor..... Pat Ellington | |
| Sports Editor..... Don Gillespie | |
| Layout Editor..... Truett Leveritt | |
| Circulation Editor..... Harvel Boyer | |
| Cartoonist..... Linda Williams | |
| Photographer..... Buff Rountree | |

Staff - Yank Oberleitner, Freda Simpson, Kenneth Cahm-pion, Diane Clements, Jenny Bailey, David Perkins, Mary Jane Hunt, Patricia Estes, Barbara Hand, Judy McClure, Sammy Jones, Susan Jackson, Sandra McCranie, Linda Thurmond, Janie Evans, Carol Irby, Charlene Patterson, Kathy Crowe, Diane Hosey, Cynthia VanScoy, Peter Piro, Charles Bryant, Marianne Wetherington, Robert Davis, Jr., Bob Fallon, Sandra Howell, Lou Anne Tuck, Eva Whitaker, Pat Keumenewen, Linda Lawson, Alberto Cudemus.

Faculty Advisors - Mrs. Mary Kay Ferrell and Dr. Edward Dawson.

Editorial Policy - The Colonnade serves as a clearing house for student opinion, provides coverage of activities and features topics of interest to students. Editorial views expresses are those of the editorial staff and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the administration or the student body.

(Cont. on page 5)

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I thought that since I am one of those lucky day students I would write and brag a bit. The one thing that seems to evade me is how is a day student lucky.

A day student doesn't have to be on campus until class time. He only has to wake a hour and a half before his first class so that he can have a full hour to drive to school in that great traffic. Then he has a half hour to find a parking place, race the three blocks, half campus, and two flights of stairs; and arrive promptly after the role has been called.

A day student doesn't have all those dating rules to follow - signing in, signing out, be in on time, penalty if you are not. The college doesn't impose dating rules on him. Why should it? He still has mom and dad with the same old dating rules he had buzzing in his ears when he started out on that first real date.

Those little subtle things such as: Be good! Watch those nutty drivers! There has been a rain, and the roads might be messy! etc. And last, that faithful one who always doesn't go to sleep until he is safely back!

Well, a day student doesn't have to eat at the cafeteria and then go to a noisy dorm to study. He has his choice of hot lunches - a hot Peabody lunchroom dinner, or a hot cream puff accidentally left in the sun in the car or a lukewarm coke to go with the clammy spam sandwich from home. Of

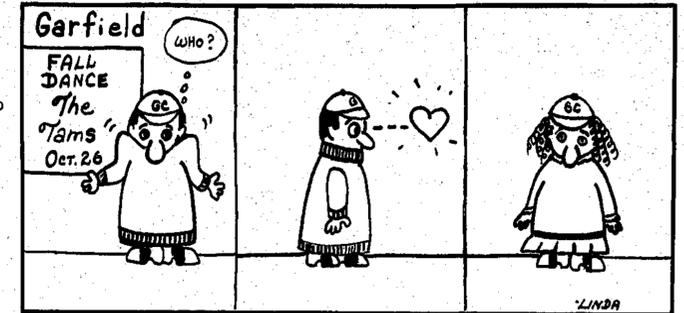
course he does go home to a nice hot meal which turns to stone while he studies. Why? He has such a tranquil study surrounding. If lucky he has his own private end of the couch where he can spread out and feel comfortable while brother and sister romp joyously under foot, mom talks on the telephone, dad watches the evening news on TV and Fido slowly closes in from his end of the couch.

A day student doesn't have the administration watching him all the time. No, but he does have someone. Mom, dad, the neighbors, the local police, the parson, and the folks large retinue of informative friends and kin to name a few. The married day student doesn't have these people. He only has a wife!

I could go on for pages with this, but I hope the point is made by now. I have not written this letter in anger nor have I meant to insult resident students. I can well imagine their situation and only ask equal understanding.

Sincerely,
J. Harvel Boyer

Join The Colonnade Meetings Wednesday 6:30 P.M.



New Course Offered

This winter quarter will feature the initiation of a new course of study here making available the Master of Business Administration degree.

Georgia College is the first school in this section of Georgia to offer

graduate work in business administration. The program is designed to meet the needs of private industry as well as Robins Air Force Base and Central State Hospital.

According to Dr. Donald C. Fuller, chairman of the

department of business administration and economics, applications are now being accepted for the first course offerings. He added that the present plans call for the offering of one course each in the winter and spring quarters of this academic year.

A full program is expected to be offered in the fall quarter of 1969 upon addition of new faculty members and facilities.

As the program grows, late afternoon and early evening classes will probably be scheduled for those students unable to attend classes during the day.

Those interested in further information on the program should contact Dr. Joseph F. Specht, G.C. professor of business administration and economics.

Extension To Herty Hall

In the near future Herty Hall, the building which houses Georgia College's biology, chemistry and physics departments, will be enlarged to meet the growing needs of the college. According to Dr. Joseph F. Vincent, head of the chemistry department, excavation of the site of the new extension may begin in approximately six weeks. The new extension will fill the 17,500 square feet now occupied by the houses adjacent to Herty on N. Wilkinson St. The cost of this project, as set by the Board of Regents, is approximately \$1,000,000.

One distinctive feature of the extension will be a two story auditorium that can accommodate two hundred persons. Another feature is a covered walkway at the back of the building connecting the old and new physics departments.

The annexation to Herty Hall will be three stories high, making available new facilities in each department. The physics department will have two new office - research areas, a secretary's of-

ice, two laboratories, and an equipment storage room. The biology department will acquire six office - research areas, two lecture rooms, two general biology labs, one advanced lab and a storage room. Also on the main floor with the new biology facilities will be a chemistry instrument room. The chemistry department on the top floor will attain three office - research areas, an organic chemistry lab, a physical chemistry lab, and a stock room. In addition, there will be three small rooms, each equipped with desks and lab tables for two students. These areas, which will be used for study and research, will be assigned to six honor students chosen by the faculty of the chemistry department.

Though this extension to Herty Hall has not been built it has been predicted by Dr. W. Alan Jones, Director of Institutional Research and Planning, that another enlargement project may be necessary within five years, if our college continues to grow and expand as it has in the past.

Concert Band Is Organized At GC

Georgia College has formed a concert band under the direction of Mr. Bill Robison. This is the first formally organized band at the college in a number of years.

Band officers have been elected. They are: Jimmy Hamlin of Macon, Georgia, president; Rod Gist of Miami, Florida, Vice - president; and Palma Lee of Luxomni, Georgia, secretary.

No formal auditions are required to join the band. Some school instruments are available for use. The band meets every Monday and Wednesday from 4:00 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. Any one who can play a musical instrument is invited to join.



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Dr. Wolfersteig To Present Recital

Tuesday night, October 29, is the date set for the organ recital to be presented by Dr. Robert F. Wolfersteig. The second in a series of faculty recitals, the performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Russell Auditorium.

Dr. Wolfersteig, Chairman of the Department of Music, received his education at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Westminster Choir College, and Indiana University, and was a Fulbright scholar at the Hochschule

fuer Musik in Berlin, Germany. Dr. Wolfersteig has studied organ under Parvin Titus, Alexander McCurdy, Oswald Ragatz, and Michael Schneider.

The program consists of works by Purcell, J. S. Bach, Cesar Franck, Max Reger, and Marcel Dupre. Dr. Wolfersteig will be assisted in the Purcell sonata for trumpet and organ by Mr. William H. Robison, who joined the music faculty this year as Assistant Professor of instrumental music and music education.

Dietitians Speak Out

In accordance with the Colonnade's policy of presenting every aspect of campus controversies, we approached Mrs. Mays, the head dietitian, and asked her views on the current meal program. She seemed to feel that a great deal of the trouble stemmed from the students' misunderstanding the whole concept of food production on a large scale. Therefore, along with her staff of dietitians, she made the following statement:

"The Dining Hall Staff appreciates the patience and understanding of those students who do not com-

plain while we are endeavoring to establish a new food service. We are conscious of our shortcomings and would welcome suggestions which would be helpful for better operations.

There are some problems that hamper our operations for which we are not responsible. Some of which we feel will be corrected next quarter.

An overall campus dissatisfaction blossoms out into FOOD GRIPES. However, the College board fee will not supply Chat-eaubriand and Rock Lobster Tail. This must be reserved for the Country Club.

The desire of the Dining Hall Staff is to have a happy, well fed Student Body who in turn will give us constructive criticism."

It is evident that the Dining Hall Staff has an almost impossible task before them - the preparation of large quantities of food on a limited budget while retaining the quality that will please the majority of students. Mass production of anything usually entails the loss of a certain amount of quality. Perhaps, we as students should be more mindful of this and the other problems which our Dining Hall Staff must face when we are tempted to criticize the still new "Scramble" dining hall system.

Advantages Of The Cafeteria System

Since more and more schools are switching from a dining hall system to a cafeteria-style operation, there must be factors which render the latter more advantageous. Looking into the situation, we discovered often these advantages are overlooked.

Certainly most of the students prefer the cafeteria timetable to that of the past dining hall. Where one had to rise early for breakfast, regardless of whether or not one had a first period. One can now sleep that

extra hour before rushing to one's morning meal. Cafeteria-style offers the same advantage at noon and in the evening, as there are often interruptions which prevent the student from dining at a scheduled hour.

As for the economic aspect, the cafeteria-style is also more effective. The cafeteria can be operated in a more compact place compared to the previous dining hall system. As the students are not all dining at the same time, less space is necessary to accommo-

date the diners.

Another feature of the cafeteria system is the selection of foods which is available. The cafeteria usually offers the student a choice of two meats, vegetables, desserts, and salads.

Nevertheless, our cafeteria system is relatively new and there are still many problems that need to be solved. As time passes, the cafeteria will probably become more efficient, and the students will probably be more satisfied with the services provided.

Completed requirements for an M.S. in the field of library science.

Included also in the new group of faculty members are Charles H. Brassel, instructor in chemistry; Richard A. Brice III, instructor in education; J. Gifford, assistant professor of speech and drama; and Delene J. Gifford, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation.

New Professors At GC

New faculty members at Georgia College include Dr. David Batson, associate professor of biology; Ralph William Hemphill, Jr., assistant professor of history and political science; and Neil T. H. Jen, technical services librarian.

Dr. Batson comes to Georgia College from Hiram Scott College in Scottsbluff, Nebraska. He received the B.S. and M.S. Degrees from the University of Alabama, and

earned his Ph.D degree at the University of Kentucky.

Mr. Hemphill received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Mississippi. He left his teaching position there to join the G.C. faculty.

Mr. Jen holds the B. A. degree from the national Taiwan University, Republic of China. He has

Foreign Students At GC

Georgia College is a more interesting and lively place because of the addition of several foreign students to her campus. Three of these students were interviewed to find out how and why they came to the United States and Georgia College. It was discovered that two of our foreign students came to the United States because of the political situation in their respective countries. Such were the cases of Lucy Tu and Alfredo C. Alvarez.

States from Havana. Although Alfredo had studied American government and customs, he was impressed by the friendliness of the American people. When his parents accepted a residency in Psychiatry at Central State Hospital, Alfredo decided to attend Georgia College to major in Psychology. His first impression of GC was surprising. He found that the university systems of the United States and Cuba were much alike. He said of Georgia College: "I came from a university where very few people knew each other, and when I arrived at GC I noticed the great difference. Undoubtedly, there is a great interaction among its students, faculty, and administration."

Lucy left Cambodia five years ago because of the Communist influence there. She, along with several missionaries, came to Georgia and settled in Toccoa. After graduation from Toccoa Falls High School, Lucy decided to continue her education in the field of home economics. This decision brought her to Georgia College where she found the "Students friendly and the faculty helpful and warm!" Her first impression of GC was favorable even though she found the campus smaller and older than she had expected. After graduation Lucy plans to pursue a career in home economics.

Circumstances other than a political situation brought Betsy Vignard to the U. S. from France. She is among thirty-five foreign students from all over the world who are sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Georgia each year. Since she was sponsored by the local Rotary Club of Milledgeville, Jesup, and Warner Robins, Betsy came to Georgia College. Betsy was particularly impressed with the school organization on our campus. Concerning the students, she

said, "They are very friendly. . . I like above all their simplicity and frankness. They are open to me and I think it is the best way for me to understand their country and for them to know a little about the habits, problems, and people of France." Betsy wanted to come to the United States because she feels it is the most controversial country in the world, glorified by some and criticized by others. She wanted to judge this country without prejudice. Of the United States she said, "I think that America is a beautiful, nice, powerful country."

Lucy, Alfredo, and Betsy are only a few of Georgia College's foreign students, but representative of them all. We are happy they chose Georgia College, and proud that they like our school and our country.

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by SMARTAIRE.

See them on HAPPENING '68

Miss America's Angel pump for heavenly girls like you.

NAVY RED GREEN BROWN BLACK PATENT BROWN PATENT

TRAPNELLS

'The Family Shoe Store'



Young Republican Rally

October 11th brought the hordes of G.C. students interested in their national government to the Young Republican Club rally. Featured was Mr. Donald "Buz" Lukins, Republican representative from Ohio's 24th Congressional district speaking in behalf of Richard Nixon. Mr. Lukins spoke concerning the GOP campaign and its "pros," after which a time for questions was opened. As Mr. Lukins classified himself as a "militant" Quaker, I wondered if Nixon was living under the same classification.

Apart from the pros and cons of the issues at hand there was evidence of an overriding theme in Lukins' speech. This theme had nothing to do with Nixon or Humphry or Wallace. It was simply Young Americans get interested in your government. Lukins backed his theme with a worthy and thought provoking quote from his favorite philosopher, Edmund Burke, "Good men who do not participate in politics are destined to be ruled by evil men who do."



Dormitory Poll

In a recent poll taken in the dorms on the Georgia College campus, Richard Nixon gained a clear margin over his two opponents for the Presidency.

Out of 476 people polled, Nixon received 294 votes; Humphrey, 61, and Wallace 109. There were two

write-in votes for Senator Eugene McCarthy, and one vote each for Mayor John Lindsay of New York and Pat Paulsen. Eight People were undecided.

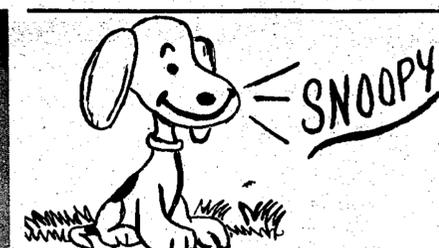
The poll was taken in conjunction with the Young Republican Clubs absentee ballot drive. The deadline for requesting absentee ballots was October 29th.

THE STEAK-OUT REST AURANT

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Interested in knowing that the Tams wear gold underwear? Just ask Linda T. and Ramona R. who were seen deeply engrossed in this subject Sat. night.

Among the drunks, a few sober people managed to make an appearance at the dance.

Linda, Mary Jane, Donna, and Kathy: Why did the City Police bring you back from the Pizza Villa on Sun. night?

Berne needs a new sign-out card.

J.B., are you really everybody's sister?

Dropped any trays lately, Mary Ann?

Cathy B. knows how to burn Russian tea.

Tommy W., how many cuts do you think you have anyway?

What was going on on first floor Terrell Friday night?

Rod G., who's hair ribbon do you have this week?

Carol L., do you really have jaundice or is it your stockings?

Carl H., do you really have mono?

P. Moynihan's second home -- Terrell parlor's front desk.

Did you hear that we were being fed steaks . . . well, scratch that one.

Terrell 3-A girls are now accepting Tiparillos from gentlemen.

The new hippy on campus is Mr. M.C.S.

"Did you know that Dr. Lamb gives 5 points on a test if you can spell your

name correctly?"

Mr. Cheek, we got our second test back, how about our first?

Who is the "Phoag"?

Louise B., did you lose your partner at the dance?

The ever-alert G.C. police force were unable to locate the source of trouble during the last fire at Adams.

How many cuts doteachers get, Dr. Pitman?

Dr. Lipscomb, have you killed any microbes lately?

Biology 123 is waiting for Dr. Cotter's next joke of the week.

Who checked the thermostat out of the library?

The bathroom situation in Parks lacks a lot to be desired for students.

Dave M., where did your car die at 12:15 a.m. Did you make it back to the dorm on time?

Bobbie C. are you really going to the Halloween party as a pumpkin?

Jimmy H. are you really that fond of old people?

Hilda M. did you know you are as pretty as a pot belly stove on a frosty morning?

Psychology 323 books are finally in - it's about time.

Mary Beth M., why did you sit on Santa Clause's lap at the dance?

Rita F. sure knows how to make a dress short.

M.H.J. how many people did you invite to your surprise birthday party?

Terrell B is eat up with roaches.

Burson For Lecture

Georgia College will be honored soon to have William H. Burson, one of Georgia's most talented servants, to speak. Mr. Burson will speak on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 11 a.m. in Russell Auditorium.

During his college career Mr. Burson was one of the most outstanding figures in the University of Georgia's news bureau. He was recognized as the youngest publicity director of a major college or university in the nation. After his graduation he was acknowledged as the youngest accredited American correspondent to cover the Korean War.

In 1953 he was appointed as executive aide and press secretary of Governor Herman Talmadge. Mr. Burson has served in Georgia government since that time. He has served as head of several of the states departments, and since July 1 of this year has been the Director of the State Board of Family and Children Services and chairman of the State Board for Children and Youth, a position to which he was appointed by Governor Lester Maddox.

Miss Hardy Speaks

Wednesday night Miss Janice Hardy was the speaker for the second lecture of the Faculty Lecture Series. Speaking on her experiences abroad this past summer, Miss Hardy said that the seminar she attended was a most rewarding experience for her. Her group studied art works throughout Italy from an iconographical point of view.

Those attending the lecture were enlightened and entertained by Miss Hardy's talk and her beautiful slides.

Horrorscope

Aries (March 21-April 19)

The weekend is especially good for travel. Adventure is in the air. Pick up strangers. Have fun. Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Be cautious of water. Don't breathe too much air. Studying this week will be profitable.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

This is a lousy week for mail. Avoid dining hall this week, it could be haz-

ardous to your health.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

No smoking, drinking, or cussing this week. It's a good time to renew your faith in something.

Leo (July 23-August 22)

Sex is prominent. Pray for "Rosemary's Baby."

Virgo (August 23 - September 22)

Good week to give inexpensive presents. Narcotic prices are down.

Libra (September 23 - October 22)

Good week to cut class. New acquaintances are prominent. Watch out for

sex fiends in uniform.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21)

Tests are prominent. Chances of passing are slim. All expectant mothers wear combat boots.

Sagittarius 9(November 22-December 21)

Send a friend a bottle of Scope and a can of Ban today. Look for new friends.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19)

Parties are in the air. Support your local pub.

(Cont. on page 8)

(Cont. from page 2)

opportunity personally of living under an Honor System such as ours, and since working with it so closely in CGA I've come to realize how much it can mean to the individual student. A student can benefit by our Honor System by living under our Honor Code only if he accepts it in a mature and intelligent way. We are here not only to get an educa-

tion in academic subjects but we are to leave this institution as mature adults." Martha Mullins.

The break down of this weeks opinion runs like this: The majority of students interviewed were in favor of an honor system, but they felt that the present system did not meet the standards of today's students. This group favored keeping the system but ratifying it. The se-

cond largest group felt that the entire system should be junked and replaced by a new one. The minority this week felt that the entire system was good and should be kept.

It is interesting to note that the few people who did give favorable opinions were almost always Senior or Junior girls. Sophmores and Freshmen composed the groups favoring change.

Georgia College Sports News



Colonials Drop 2nd Game 6-2

The newly named Ga. College Colonials were defeated on their home field 6 to 2 by Emory's junior varsity.

After the pre-game ceremonies of unveiling the new mascot, the G.C. pitchmen, they took their positions on a muddy field. The Colonials were first to penetrate the defense and score on a penalty shot by Raphael Goldstein.

Signs of an improved G.C. team were easily evident as the game progressed but the more experienced Emory took a 3 to 1 lead at half-time. G.C. got on the scoreboard again by a shot by Ralph Piro to make the score 3 to 2. By the 4th quarter the mud and wetness seemed to be taking an effect on both teams as Emory increased its lead 6 to 2.

Coach Larry Bosserman felt that his team's lack of experience showed again but felt the overall improvement was 100%. He singled out the fine defensive play of Bill Fogarty who came up with 16 saves.

DeKalb Upsets GC 3-0

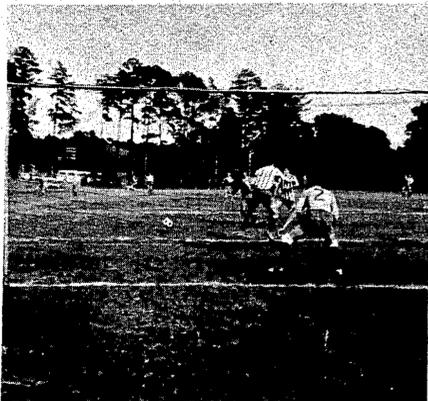
The Ga. College soccer team traveled to DeKalb Junior College Saturday, Oct. 26 to match skill with the Patriots. The Patriots were victorious when the final whistle blew by a score of 3 to 0.

Although the Colonials seemed to dominate the game they could do everything but score. The G.C. pitchmen outshot the DeKalb team 21 to 8 but the Patriots were accurate on three shots.

Coach Bosserman sited the fine defensive play of the fullbacks Bill Fogarty, Mike Bryans and Charles Bryant. He also said that

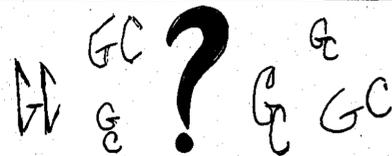
halfback Bill Bishop was showing continuous improvement. Bosserman was displeased with the forwards inability to take advantage of the numerous scoring opportunities. He stated that improvement was needed in the use of fundamentals and he was going to drill the team in this manner before the next game.

The Colonials leave Tuesday on a two day road trip to play the Armed Service team at Glynco Air Naval Station in Brunswick. The following Saturday the Colonials journey to Atlanta to play Emory's junior varsity.



Anderson Announces Contest

Athletic director Floyd V. Anderson has announced the operating of a contest for designing a monogram for Georgia College's varsity teams. The winning design will be used for letters awarded at the end of each season and on future team uniforms. A prize will be awarded to the person submitting the winning choice. All entries are due in by 5:00 p.m. on November 15, to post office box 939. Entries must be drawn to scale or actual size and stapled to the back of the entry forms.

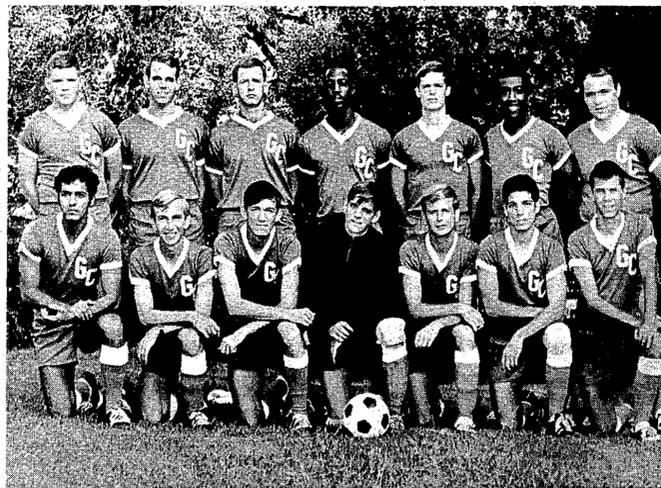


Support Your Soccer Team

Name of Student _____

Campus Address _____

Return to Colonnade Box 939



THE GEORGIA COLLEGE COLONIALS soccer team includes players from points as far away as Venezuela and New York, with a good sprinkling of central Georgians. On the front row, left to right, are Alberto Cudemus, Caracas, Venezuela; John Robbins, Holly Hill, Fla.; Raymond Jones, Macon; Philip Hoyt, Quoque, N.Y.; Bill Bishop, Joanna, S.C.; Ralph Piro, N.Y., N.Y.; and Jimmy Wildman, Milledgeville. On the back row are Mike Bryans, Griffin; Bill Fogarty, Albany; Charlie Bryant, Monroe; William Edwards, Milledgeville; Al Dixon, Macon; Eddie Williams, Milledgeville; and Bob Smart, Burlington, N.C. Also on the team but not included in this picture are Raphael Goldstein, Caracas, Venezuela; Dan Luker, Milledgeville; and Larry Stevens, Milledgeville.

The Colonnade

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Political News - And Your Candidates

Nixon

The time has come for a change of administration and new policies and program. The time is now and the man is Dick Nixon.

The new administration must end the war in Viet Nam honorably, consistent with America's limited aims and the long term requirements of peace in Asia. A negotiated settlement must be sought which will take patience. Until it is ended, and in order to hasten a negotiated end, it must be waged more effectively.

"There is no Republican way or Democratic way to end the war, but there is a difference between an administration that inherits the errors of the past, and an administration that can make a fresh beginning free from the legacy of those errors", according to Mr. Nixon.

The new kind of war requires greater emphasis on small - unit action, on routing out the U.C. infrastructure, on police and patrol activities, on intelligence - gathering, on the strengthening of local forces. This kind of war can actually be waged more effectively with fewer men and at less cost.

Mr. Nixon feels that we need for greater and more urgent attention to training the South Vietnamese themselves, and equipping them with the best of modern weapons. As they are phased in, American troops can be phased out which will save American lives and cut American costs. He believes that it is essential to develop both the military strength and the strength of spirit to survive now and in the future.

It is a cruel irony that the American effort to safeguard the South Vietnam independence has produced an ever - increasing dependency in our ally. Mr. Nixon states

that if South Vietnam's future is to be secure, this process must be reversed.

But what happens after the war is over? What about the draft? Nixon believes strongly that once the Vietnam war is over, the U.S. draft should be ended.

He supports the idea that a voluntary army would be both cheaper to maintain and more efficient than an army of reluctant draftees. A young man upon reaching military age may be grabbed for the army on a month's notice or may have to wait around five years, unable to obtain decent employment, because he cannot promise continuing service in a job. This uncertainty means that every young generation wastes crucial years that might be devoted to the development of unique and irreplaceable job training.

To the problems of poverty, government has a vital role. What government can do best is to provide the incentives to get private resources and energies where the need is. What is needed today, according to Mr. Nixon, is not more millions on welfare but more millions on payrolls.

In the area of jobs, Nixon has proposed such measures as tax credits for businesses to hire and train the unemployed; a national computer job bank, to bring job - seeking men and man - seeking jobs together; and a special tax incentives to businesses that locate branch offices or new plants in poverty areas.

The former Vice President believes that in order to meet the crisis in housing, we must turn to where the resources are. Private enterprise built the cities of America, and given the necessary incentives, it can rebuild them. New plans for more widespread home

ownership - to put this within the reach of all. If people and their friends own property, homes, and businesses, they will be less likely to burn and loot and more likely to take pride in ownership and will work toward keeping them.

In short, our country does not need a man of a previous administration with its errors, nor does it need a man who would be a "Do Nothing President," because he lacks support from Congress. The United States needs Richard Nixon, a man who will get the job done.

Wallace

Can former Alabama Governor George C. Wallace be elected president in the November 5 election? The answer is yes. All Wallace needs to secure the election is a plurality of the vote, not a majority. In a three way election he needs only slightly more than one third of the popular votes to gain the electoral votes of a state. If Wallace gets thirty four percent of the votes in a state and the other two candidates get thirty three percent apiece, he wins the electoral votes of the state and the election.

Even if Wallace should lose the election, he has already achieved more than any other third party candidate has before. He has offered the voter honesty, integrity, and a platform that makes sense. Everyone gripes about the world situation but no one is willing to do anything about it. Those who do most of the griping are the ones who vote for and support the same old administrations year after year. When we finally have a candidate willing to make these very necessary changes, the public fails to support him.

Many people feel that Wallace does not stand a chance to win the election. Due to this inaccurate belief many voters have decided to support the Republican candidate rather than risk another four years with a Democrat administration. A vote for Wallace will not be a vote wasted. There is initially very little difference between the two major party platforms. In fact Wallace has referred to this difference as less than a dime's worth. He offers the voter a choice in candidates and platform. Make your vote count on November 5 with George C. Wallace.

Humphrey

The Humphrey people were probably amused by the last COLONNADE pro-Nixon article, which pointed out Mr. Nixon's repetition and failure to face up to the facts. Mr. Nixon, who says he vigorously disagrees with Su-

preme Court decisions, somehow forgets that the majority of the Supreme Court Justices were placed there during the Eisenhower-Nixon administration. Another of Nixon's typical contradictions is his favor of the move to replace Earl Warren, whom Mr. Nixon personally helped get the position of Chief Justice.

Mr. Nixon states that "Mr. Humphrey has over-exaggerated and over-emphasized poverty in this country as a cause of crime." However, it is Mr. Nixon who is placing too little emphasis and concern on the poor people in America, black and white alike. Mr. Nixon has stated that the only way to stop crime and violence in our streets is to build up our police and our national guard and forceably silence every peaceful or unpeaceful demonstration. Mr. Humphrey does not condone riots in the street as an answer to the ghetto question, but neither does he agree with the gestapo tactics of the police and national guard as we saw in Miami where seven people were killed during the Republican Convention.

Mr. Nixon seems to be misinformed on the conditions of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which would stop the spread of nuclear weapons to other countries. If signed, the treaty would in no way leave the U.S. unprotected or in danger of nuclear attack; neither are we pressuring Russia into withdrawing from Czechoslovakia by not signing it. We are, though, by not signing it, endangering ourselves by the allowance of these weapons to spread, because every Nasser, every Castro, and every Ho-Chi-Minh would have a nuclear bomb at his disposal for any purpose he feels fit to use it.

A comparison of the records of the presidential candidates proves that Hubert Humphrey is the best qualified and has done much more for this country than either of his opposers. In 1949 Mr. Humphrey introduced a health-care legislation that eventually became part of the Medicare Program of 1965, voted for a strong minimum - wage bill, and gave a speech for the repeal of the Taft - Hartley Act, while Mr. Nixon voted against a National Health Insurance Policy, against strong minimum-wage, and against National Housing Act. During his years in public service, Humphrey voted against use of injunctions to force striking steel workers back to work, has backed efforts to boost income tax exemption, has led the fight to expand the Social Security Program. Single-handedly he began work that led eventually

to the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, Arms Control Agency, Food for Peace, Peace Corps, and Youth Opportunity programs. As Vice - President, he helped pass Medicare, federal aid to education, aid to higher education, war on poverty, urban programs, voting rights protection, and consumer protection program.

Mr. Nixon, however, has appeared to be against any progressive movement of the U.S., domestically or internationally. Mr. Nixon has voted against social security and steel workers unionshop; he has opposed the use of big corporation's revenues to aid education, opposed postal workers pay hike and has voted against Public Housing Program, against the Test - Ban Treaty and arms control, Food for Peace, Peace Corps, and youth opportunity programs. He has also been against the cutting of rates on G.I. mortgages and against Medicare. As a result of the policies of the Eisenhower-Nixon administration, we now find ourselves caught up in international affairs brought on by that administration's treaties.

Mr. Nixon has stated that he will decide what he will do about Vietnam when he is in office, he has graciously informed us that he can either escalate or de-escalate the war. We thank Mr. Nixon for this precise, unique-information.

Mr. Wallace, Mr. Humphrey's most helpful opponent, has stated that he is for law and order; while he was governor, Alabama had the highest murder rate in the U.S. Though he states that he is for the "little man," he raised the food and sales to 6%, highest in the nation.

The record shows that Richard Nixon has been consistently conservative, has not been associated with any key progressive legislation, except as its critic, and has failed to come to grips with the major problems of the past two decades or to seek adequate solutions to them.

George Wallace has shown great courage in standing up for what he believes is right, but he gives us no progressive problems or solutions to the modern - day America. In fact Mr. Wallace's programs might have worked better if he had run for President in 1860.

On the other hand, Hubert Humphrey has been consistently liberal and has himself proposed a host of important programs that have gone into the books. Mr. Humphrey has shown that he has always acted in the interest of the people of America, no matter what race, creed, or color they may be.

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Project Help Needs You

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Do you need HELP? If you are having trouble with your general education courses, C.A. has a project that might interest you. This tutorial project, H.E.L.P. (Help Eliminate Large Probation), was designed especially to assist students at Georgia College. Mid-Quarter grades will be out Thursday, October 31, so students should soon know whether or not they need H.E.L.P. If you would

like to try this project, contact Lucretia Coleman via the College Post Office. She will arrange for you to have a tutor. Also the project needs people who are willing to experience the satisfaction which comes from helping someone. These student tutors do not have to be A students. Anyone who feels that he can help or would like to try, please volunteer. Remember the motto of Aristotle Socrates Onassis, "Nothing ventured, nothing gained. . . ." Look what it got him. (Almost \$1 billion and Jacqueline Kennedy) Why not support this service project? It was designed for you. Take advantage of it. C.A. would appreciate your help.

(Cont. from page 5)

Stock up on Alka Seltzer. Aquarius (January 20 - February 18) Skinny - dipping is recommended. Stock up on ornate and aspirins. Pisces (February 19 - March 20) Raise HELL, drink beer and run naked. BC prevents accidents.

Kappa Gamma Elects Officers

The Kappa Gamma Chapter of Beta Beta Beta elected officers for the 1968-69 year: President, Mary Jane Dalton; Vice President, Ronnie Anderson; Secretary, Linda Williams; and Historian, Stephanie Brewton. Dr. Batson is the sponsor of Beta Beta Beta. Dr. Clyde Keeler will speak on "Behavior Genetics" at the October 31st meeting at 7:00 p.m. in Herty Hall. All interested are invited to attend.

GC Records Big Increase In Student Teachers

There has been a record increase in the number of student teachers this year at Georgia College. Also there has been a sudden upsurge in the number of students choosing secondary education as their major.

The factors which contribute to the increased interest in secondary teaching are the steady growth in the enrollment of the college and the increasing number of men majoring in secondary education.

The college's enrollment has risen to a record 1561 since men were first admitted as regular students in the spring of 1967. Dr.

M.C. Sanders, coordinator of secondary school teaching, said that 149 secondary student teachers will be assigned to schools across the state during the 1968-69 academic year. The first five male student teachers in the school's history were assigned this fall, with a total of 19 to be assigned during the academic year. In addition to the secondary student teachers, 90 elementary education majors will be assigned during the next three quarters. The coordinator of elementary student teachers is Mrs. Mary W. Leyda.

Student teaching gives student supervised prac-

tical experience to prepare them for teaching in elementary or secondary schools. These students are sent for one quarter to teach actual classes in a public school under the guidance of an experienced teacher.

Most of the students are assigned to schools in Fulton County, Clayton County, and the middle Georgia area, but others may go to almost any part of a triangular area bounded by Atlanta, Savannah, and Cordele. Dr. Sanders said that assignments are made on the department of education's evaluation of the student's personal preferences are considered.

Book Review

By David H. Perkins

The Future of the Republican Party by Robert J. Donovan

Does the Republican defeat of 1964 pose a threat to the two party system in coming years? What role will the Goldwater conservatives play in the 1968 elections? Does the GOP have a chance in the presidential race of 68?

These are a few of the many questions Robert J. Donovan seeks to answer in this incisive study of a party in crisis. This study was begun while Mr. Donovan was on assignment for the L.A. Times to the San Francisco convention of 1964. His won investigations were augmented by interviews with both scholars and politicians.

It would appear that many of Donovan's interviews

held a common philosophy - "anti - Goldwaterism". Donovan dwells upon this basic theme from his analysis of the 1912 Republican split up through his optimistic predictions of the party's future. Mr. Donovan has done more politicking in his book than immediately meets the eye. An effective piece of propaganda by a good Republican for Americans of every party.



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