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Good Luck- Thunderphants and Royal-Irish THE COLONNADE

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THE FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS for 1968-69 are from left to right: Kathy Youngblood - Representative to Honor Council, Hylene Head - Representative to Judiciary, Pete Dillard - President, Donna Fulford - Secretary-Treasurer, Ann Wall - Vice President, Angela Gay - Representative to College Government Association.

Frosh Make Important Decision

Recently the Freshman class of Georgia College has been involved in choosing a class sponsor, a flag, a song leader, and a class song.

Mr. Tom Deaton, a member of the history department of G.C., was chosen as sponsor of the Elephants of 72. The class voted for Kathi Bergin as their song leader.

At a class meeting on October 31, 1968, a committee presented several flag designs and the class chose one to be made into their class flag. After the introduction of two suggested class songs,

the Frosh voted for one. The flag and class song for this year's freshman class will be presented during the second week of Golden Slipper. Since both the flag and the song are to be surprises, no descriptions can be given. However, may I say, "Good luck to the Royal Irish during Golden Slipper" for after having seen the class spirit and unity displayed by the Thunderphant classes of 70 and 72, the green and the white must be careful not to get lost in the stampede for that Golden Shoe.

Winter Registration

Georgia College students will register for winter quarter classes November 11-26. Initiated last spring quarter, our present system of registration has greatly reduced the lines in front of that little window in Parks. Those of you who have stood in a registration line for two or three hours while your feet gradually went to sleep should really appreciate this improvement. Registration cards are being mailed out alphabetically and by classes. By changing the alphabet around each quarter, the Registrar's Office tries to be as fair as possible. No serious changes have been made in the system this quarter.

Full fees will be paid upon registering. It seems a little strange that day students must pay a health fee, since they would only

use the infirmary in an emergency. However, the Board of Regents has handed this rule down.

The order of registration is as follows:

Monday, November 11: Juniors, P - Y; Seniors, S - Z. Tuesday, November 12: Juniors, I - P; Seniors, L - S. Wednesday, November 13: Juniors C - H; Seniors, D - L. Thursday, November 14: Juniors, A - C; Seniors A - D. Friday, November 15: Sophomores, R - Y. Monday, November 18: Sophomores, J - R. Tuesday, November 19: Sophomores, E - J. Wednesday, November 20: Sophomores, A - E. Thursday, November 21: Freshmen, R - Z. Friday, November 22: Freshmen, I - R. Monday, November 25: Freshmen, D - H. Tuesday, November 26: Freshmen, A - D.

Nixon Wins

"Having lost a close one eight years ago, having won a close one this year, he says, 'I know winning is a lot more fun.' The campaign's final hours were among the most agonizing in his political career. The huge Republican lead of autumn had become a November memory.

After the crowds, the cheers, handshakes, and humiliations, the audiences who shouted his name and the audiences who shuffled silently away, after being given up for lost and returning to run again, after 16 dirving years with one great goal in mind, Richard Milhouse Nixon had at last been elected President of the United States.

During the entire election

hours no one really knew what to expect. The votes seemed to be shifting and it appeared that Illinois would make the decision. Illinois broke the agony and suspense and put Nixon over the top. And at last, there was a new Nixon -- A WINNER.

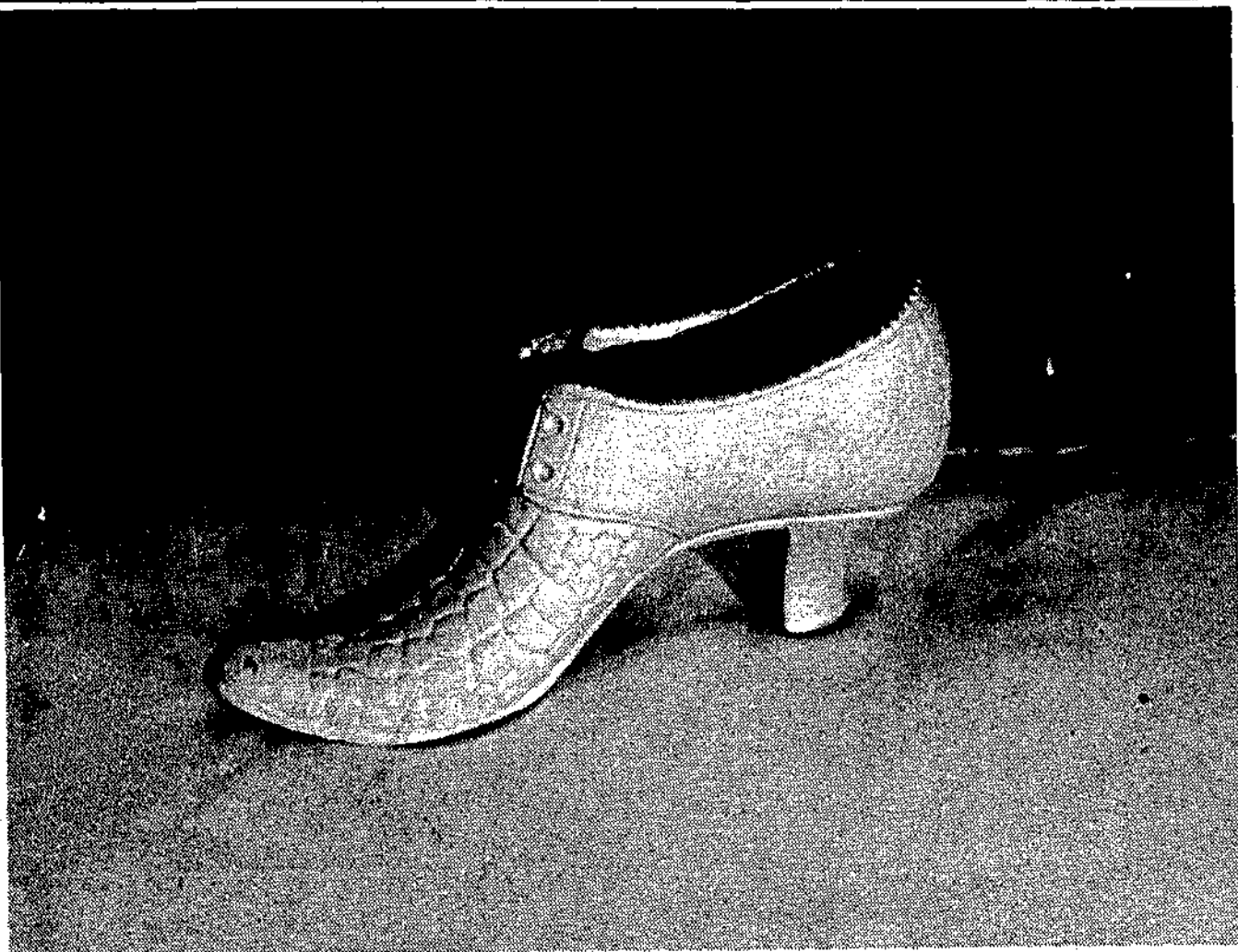
For Richard Nixon, knew perhaps better than anyone else that what he had won was a bitterly fought election, not a mandate. The issues or causes that divided the nation were still there. Hubert Humphrey

knew this, too, and he took note of the fact in his concession statement, "I have done my best," the Vice

President said. "I have lost. Mr. Nixon has won. The democratic process has worked its will. So let's get on with the urgent task of uniting this country."

Richard Milhouse Nixon, President - Elect of the United States could not have agreed more. He accepted his election with the hope that he would be the one who could, at last, "bring us together."

President Lyndon B. Johnson has served our country well, perhaps in time this statement will be made about our new President-Elect Richard Nixon. But it will take patience, wisdom, understanding, and "you" as an American citizen to unite us as a people and a country.



Golden Slipper

Many freshmen are wondering what "Golden Slipper" really is, but there is no definition or equivalent for our production. All it takes is for the students to live through one Slipper, and they will look forward to the next.

"Once upon a time... in 1934," when Miss Ethel Alice Adams was the Dean of Students, the freshmen were having a hard time electing their officers, for the freshman class was very large. The freshman

were definitely at a disadvantage since they had no way of getting to know their classmates -- and their potentials -- before election time. Miss Ethel, as we call her, was concerned and searched for a way to bring out the character of freshmen.

Finally Miss Ethel thought -- why not have a contest between the freshmen and sophomore classes? She wanted a contest which would bring out the abilities and talents

needed to be class officers. Although Miss Ethel wanted to see talent and an ability to work with people, she wanted to see good sportsmanship most of all for it is indicative of good leadership. The students were very interested and with their help Miss Ethel organized a contest which she hoped would thrive on esthetic ability and originality.

At first, Golden Slipper was based on a short story which was adapted to the

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Our 37th President

RICHARD MILHOUSE NIXON has won the White House for the Republican Party. But he will move in next January as the first president in decades to take office with a Congress controlled by the opposite party. The Republicans picked up a net of five Senate seats, but they needed to win thirteen to control that body. They also gained four House seats, where they had been expected to do better, but fell far short of the thirty-one needed to gain control of the lower chamber of Congress, and with all this everyone is speculating as to what kind of president Richard Nixon is going to be. He probably could not even answer that question himself. For not only are the problems that confront the nation's chief executive challenging, but solutions often are dependent upon circumstances beyond a president's control. Therefore let us give our support to our new president-elect for this man has been chosen by the people and asks only for the people's support.

Contact Comment

Contact, to be put or placed in direct communication with others. That is the purpose of this column, to place students with something to say in direct Contact with the rest of the campus.

Lately there has been a great deal of criticism of this column. Many students seem to feel that Contact is expressing only poor opinion, especially where the school is concerned. The paper is not at fault here. You as a student or a critic are directly responsible. When Contact is compiled two types of opinions are solicited. One is a recorded opinion, which asks for a person's permission to print their opinion. The second type of opinion is used to formulate the campus poll, these opinions are not printed. To this point the only people who speak out are those students who seek change. The rest of the campus is too busy to answer a simple question. These are the very people who complain most about the column. They are the people who don't give a darn about anything until it confronts them.

The people who withhold their opinions don't realize that this can force a minority opinion into a majority position. The majority is a false opinion, but on the basis of record it is the majority.

The problem lies with on-campus APATHY, students who just can't be bothered with details. Recently, a good example was found in an officer of CGA. A rumor, from a good source, was started last week. (A Good source is an involved adult.) According to the rumor the juke box in the Student Union was to be taken away and not returned. This was supposed to be a counter move to a petition started by a group of students who wanted the machine repaired and new records placed in it.

As a reporter I felt this rumor deserved investigation. Following the suggestions made to me since I came to this campus, I found an officer of C.G.A. and asked him to help with the investigation. My reason for asking a CGA officer was that this was a student matter, therefore our government should be interested. The reply this officer gave me was that he was too busy. "What should I care about the Student Union juke box. I don't use the thing." That is pure apathy. If such apathy exists in our student government, how can it help but to exist among the students?

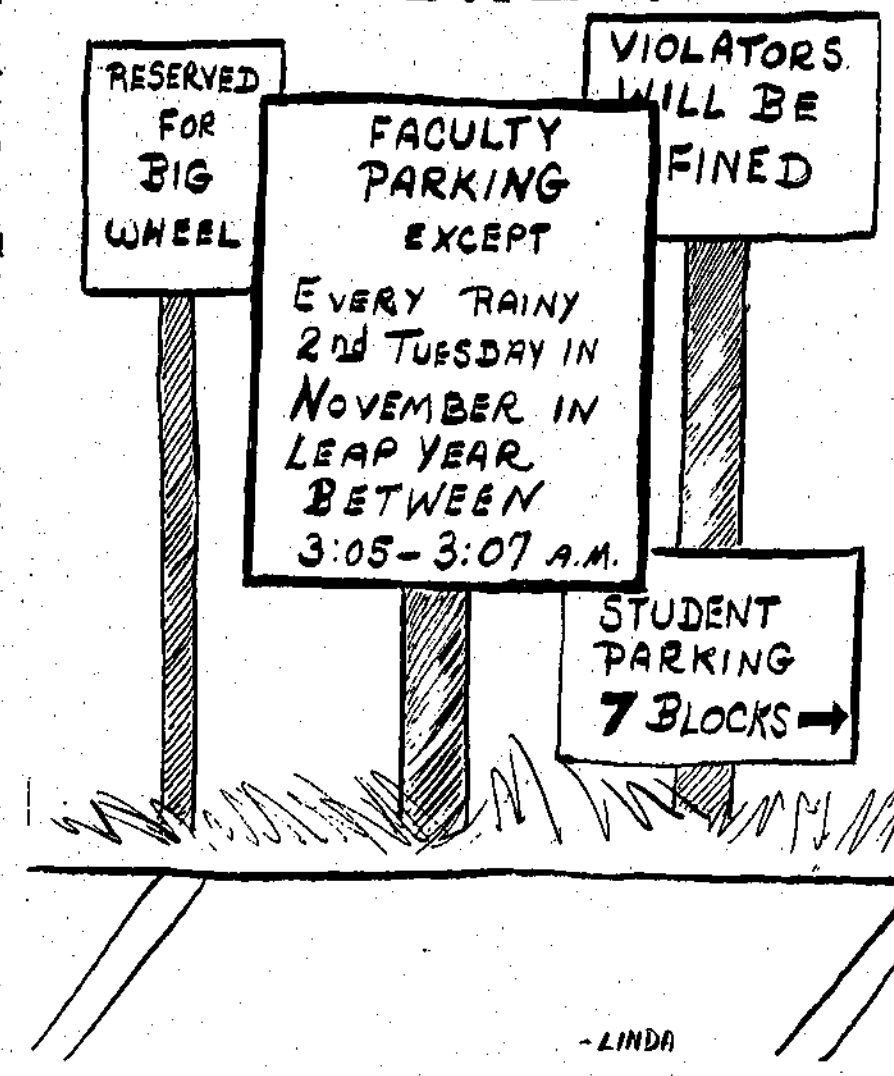
In order to combat feedback on the Contact column you will be given the chance to comment on any past column by putting your comments in a letter addressed to: CONTACT BOX 572

In the future Contact opinion questions will be printed in advance of the issue in which they will appear. To have your opinions either registered or recorded come to the Contact pollster. He will be outside Parks between 11, and 12 Monday thru Thursday every other week. If you don't come to him your opinion may be the minority one. Next week's question is: What is your opinion of the outcome of the Presidential election, and give some reasons for your opinion.

COMBAT APATHY! Open your mouth and put your foot in it. It really is fun.



STUDENT PARKING WHERE?



Commendation To Freshmen

Wednesday, November 6th, the Freshman class held their election for class officers. This year marks the first year Georgia College has had campaigning accompanying any campus elections. Until this time the candidates were presented to the student body and the students had to vote on looks alone, unless they knew some of the candidates running.

The candidates were also allowed to give campaign speeches in which they presented their qualifications and their goals if elected. This was also a first at Georgia College, one which we would like to see continued.

College elections are as important on every college campus as national elections are to the nation. Therefore, candidates for college elections should be allowed the right to present their ideas, campaign for votes, and solicit supporters.

The freshman class deserves praise for their fine, sportman like campaign. The posters were attractive, and to say the least, eye-catching. They have set the style for future campaigning at Georgia College.

Join The Colonnade Staff Meeting 6:30 Wednesday

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The bulk of most conversations around campus seem to eventually focus on some aspect of the cafeteria. I would like to take a bit of space and draw attention to one of the ridiculous things that occurs during meals as well as inform my fellow colleagues of the "new procedure."

As you know, we students may now re-enter the cafeteria lines and stock our trays with "seconds," however, there seems to be one stipulation (it went into effect Thursday). You may not get "seconds" until you have eaten everything on your plate. (Does the staff have a misconception of our age?) So, if you would like to have two salads with your meal, well, sorry, you must wait. If you desire ice-cream and cookies for dessert, "That's just fine." Eat one and then return for the other! This has become the policy. It seems a bit contradictory to me. Getting "extras" is advocated and yet a certain length of time must lapse before you can return for them. Perhaps we should be met at the door with a handbook containing rules, regulations, and procedures for eating in the Georgia College Cafeteria!

I probably should point out that this policy applies to only a few students and I seem to be one of the "selected few." I wish I were cognizant of the method used for selection! If this is an honor of some nature then I wish to decline. I suggest that if you find yourself in a predicament similar to mine that you get your tray and food, take a seat, wait five minutes, and then return for "extras." Thus far the staff does not require you to return with your tray to prove that you have "cleaned your plate."

Sincerely,
Validation Card #738.

Dear Editor:

Hoorah, for the editorial on apathy! I wonder how many students identified with the "majority" -- a "majority" should have. I, too, am frustrated with the general atmosphere of apathy and passiveness exhibited on this campus and I reiterate the statement, "the majority of students never support campus activities nor do they propose alternatives." What do students at Georgia College want? Is it education? If so, their connotation of education is quite different from mine!

On Thursday, Mr. William H. Burson, Director of the State Board of Family and Children Services was our lecture speaker. He probably provided more education in fifty minutes than many professors initiate all

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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quarter. How did GC students respond? Most, didn't even give him the usual two minute chance during which a speaker must grasp an audience. Some immediately slumped down in their seats for a short nap, others began reading history, biology, etc. or studying for a test, and still others wrote letters.

Are students not hungry for knowledge? Why did they come to college, anyway? Do they not want to hear of things in which they are not directly involved? When will they mature? Why are they so apathetic? What sort of education are they seeking?

I am almost to the point of intolerance with these people and I resent the image they are giving our student body. Surely, they will respond to this accusation, or are they totally indifferent?

Disgusted,
Sherrill Crowell

Georgia College Chorale

And Mixed Chorus

The Georgia College Chorale has really been working hard this quarter getting ready for their Christmas Concert to be sung on December 2, 1968 at 8:00 p.m. in Russell Auditorium. They will be presenting to you "Miriam's Song of Triumph," a beautiful work by Schubert along with other songs of the holiday season. Featured in this selection of Schubert's will be Sara Jones, a senior voice major, as soloist.

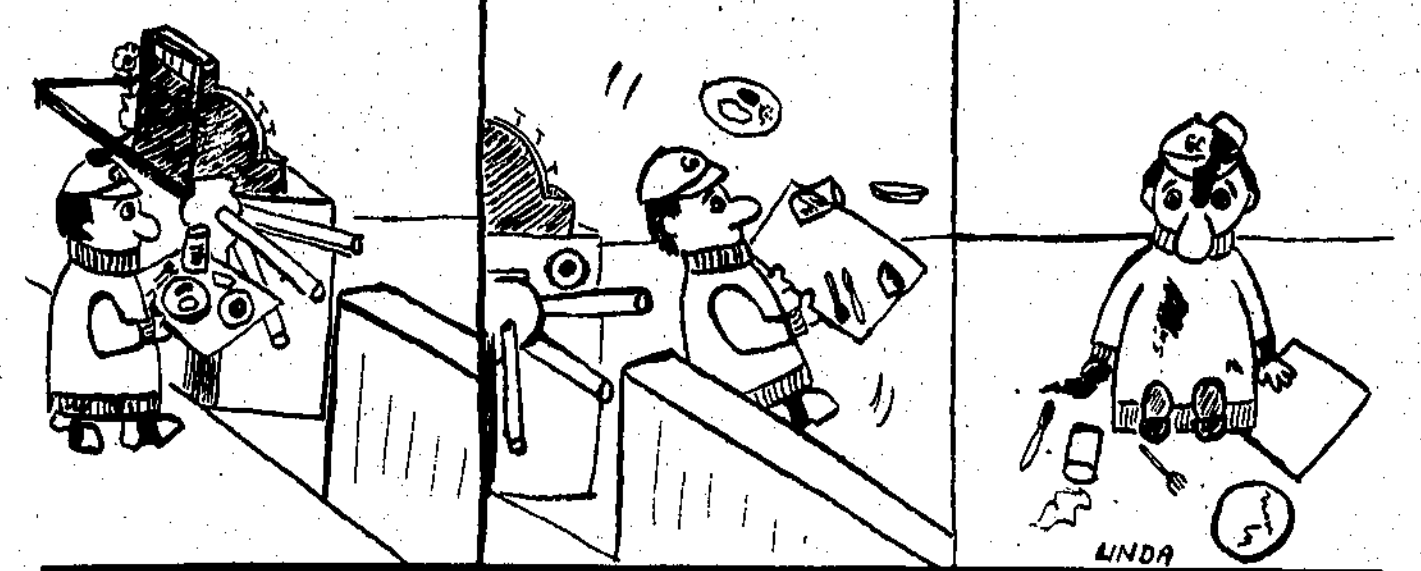
A Trip To Hell

Last week Georgia College Theatre presented a truly professional performance of Jean - Paul Sartre's No Exit. It was executed beautifully. Theatre in the round is quite demanding and it is to the actors credit that they were able to perform so well with the audience so close.

Hope Gentle's interpretation of Inez was believable, Diane Sleek's Estelle, animated, to say the least, J. Dlaton Edleman deserves a praise not only for his portrayal of Garcin, but for the entire production as well. If No Exit is representative of Mr. Edleman's abilities as a man of theatre, Georgia College can well expect great achievements from its drama department in the future.

Perhaps Mr. Edleman will be able to achieve a separate theatre facility for us rather than the cramped and excessively hot conditions of Russell Auditorium's stage. Then it will be possible for us to endure two hours of a play without an intermission.

Garfield



Miss America Present At Pageant Forum

The Annual College Pageant Forum on November 2-3 was held this year at Ida Cason Calloway Garden in Pine Mountain, Georgia. Representatives from several Georgia colleges were present to learn more effective and efficient Pageant procedures. Burma Ann Davis, Miss Georgia 1969, extended the official welcome from the state pageant committee and introduced the producer and director of the Miss Georgia Pageant.

The highlight of the weekend was a banquet held on Saturday night. Judith Ann Ford, Miss America 1969 was the guest speaker. Judi remained afterwards for pictures and autographs and also to meet and to talk with all of the delegates. The five representatives from Georgia College all agree that the Forum was very successful and informative. They brought back many new ideas for presenting a really exciting Georgia College Pageant on February 24.

Career Opportunities

Seniors and graduate students planning their futures in the South will have an opportunity during the Christmas Holidays for career interviews with representatives from nearly 100 companies operating in Georgia.

Sponsored by the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, this "Careers in Georgia Placement Program" will be held in the Exhibit Hall of the Marriott Motor Hotel in Atlanta on Friday, December 27. Personnel executives conducting the interviews will represent both business corporations and governmental agencies of national and local scope seeking to fill more than 25 different types of job classifications.

Harold Clotfelter, State

Chamber President, emphasized that the program is for the convenience of students and employers, adding that the Chamber's interest lies in retention of this area of well - qualified young people who might otherwise seek employment in other regions. "We need to keep more of our college - trained youth at home by acquainting them with the many outstanding career opportunities now awaiting them here", he said.

Students interested in the interview program should write "Careers in Georgia Placement Committee", Georgia Chamber of Commerce, 1200 Commerce Building, Atlanta, Georgia 30303. They will be promptly forwarded a kit containing full information on participating companies, qualifications desired and procedures to be followed in scheduling interviews.

Shipley, Linda Alice Simmons, Anna Walker Smith, Elizabeth Mae Stephens, and Madelyn Elizabeth Thomspon.

Thirty Sophomores Pledge Phi Sigma

Thirty sophomores were pledged into Phi Sigma Thursday night, November 7, in Adams Parlor. After the nominees had been pledged and pinned, the traditional candle ceremony was performed. During refreshments, officers were elected among the members: Nancy Gail Batchelor, President; Janet Susan Jackson, Vice President; Marianne Pugh, Secretary-Treasurer, and Doris Linda Floyd, Mistress of Ceremonies. The

new members of Phi Sigma are Ann Aubrey, Nancy Gail Batchelor, Carolyn Bell, Ina R. Dennard, Bonnie Lorraine Dunn, Frances Fay Evans, Ann English, Doris Linda Floyd, Sandra Marie Hammock, Barbara Adele Hand, Susan F. Hitchcock, Glenda Ann Jackson, Janet Susan Jackson, Judith Ann Johnson, Ellen Johnson, Mary Jo Johnson, Paula Lanese Lewis, Melody Jean Lines, Andrea Dale Mees, Larry James Moxley, Marianne Pugh, Linda Ellinor Rautio, Bobbie Nell Roberts, Teresa Ana Rouco, Lota Kay Sanders, Carolyn Sue



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New Cut System

Along with a new year at Georgia College the students are faced with many changes in procedure.

One of these changes which is very close to the student is the new system of cuts. There has been a degree of uncertainty about the details surrounding this new system. This article will try to explain in as lucid a manner as possible all of the rules.

Freshmen are allowed fifteen percent of a regular length quarter in cuts. This roughly seven and one half cuts. They are advised not to take any more cuts than possibly necessary, but the safe number possible is seven. If a freshman cuts more than seven times in one course during one quarter he is subject to disciplinary action by the

college. Physical education classes have fewer cuts per quarter because they meet only twice a week.

Upper classmen - sophomores, juniors, and seniors - are allowed twenty-five percent of a regular length quarter in cuts. This is twelve and one half cuts. Don't take a chance on the extra one half. If an upper classman cuts over twelve times in a course he is in trouble.

The system of excused and unexcused absences has been eliminated. There are no excused absences. A cut is a cut. Most of the guidelines concerning cuts have been placed in the hands of the individual instructors. Some allow students to take full cuts with no explanation.

Others require full attendance and expect to be consulted concerning circumstances when a cut is necessary. Instructors are encouraged to report trends of chronic cuts-

five days straight - to the proper authorities for investigation.

When a student must cut a scheduled test he is required to obtain a permit to make up the test from the office of Dean Christenberry. Students are expected to take test except when sickness prevents. Those students who, shudder, are under disciplinary restrictions by the college will not come within the bounds of these cut percentages and are encouraged to be fully informed about their individual situations.

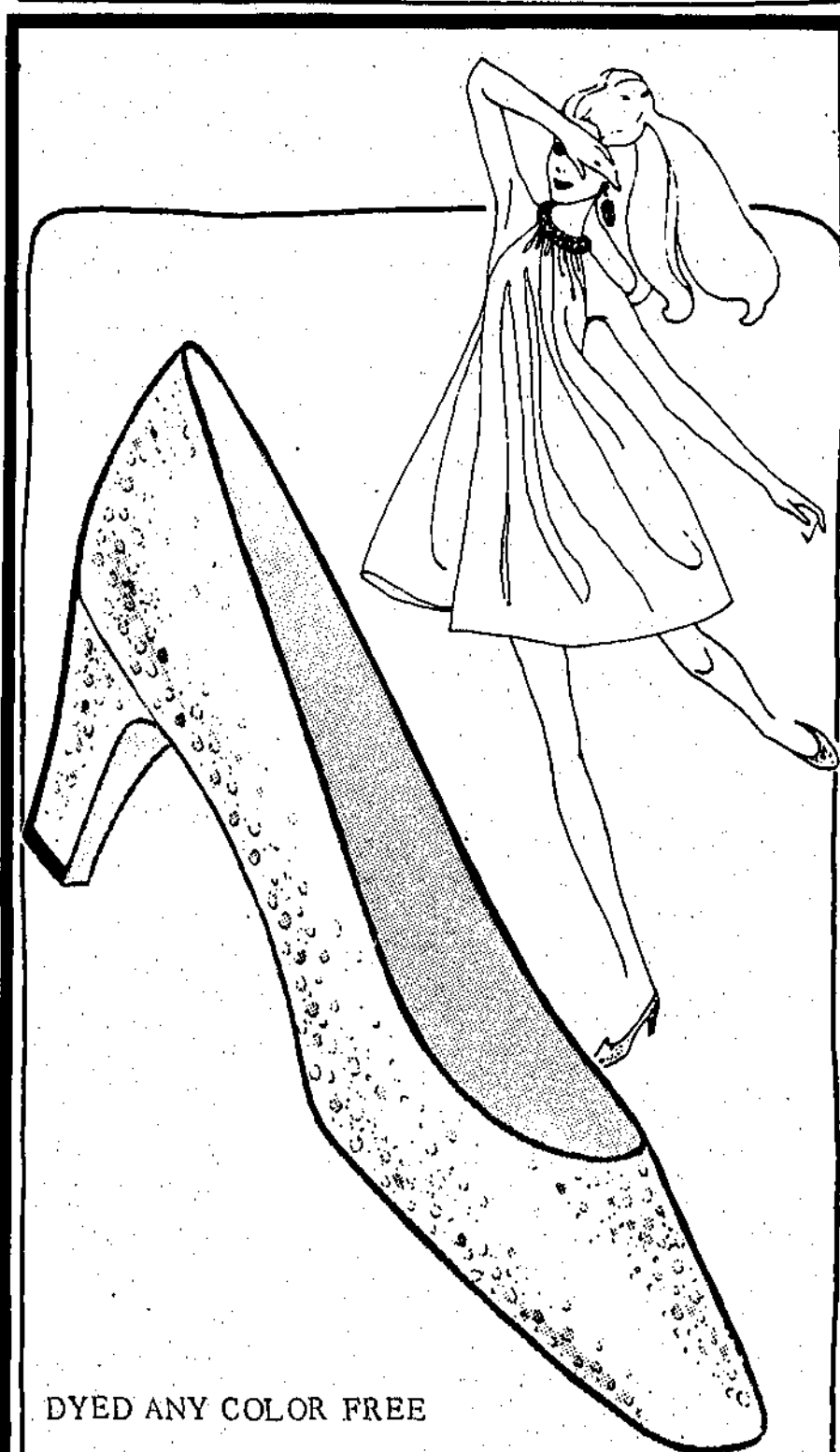
Why Be Late?

When you come in late from a date don't sweat it. Just shot the housemother one of the following lines. She'll be so confused she will forget you were late. If you are from one to fifteen minutes late use one of the following excuses:

1. Heavy traffic on the Clarke Street Entrance.
2. Got lost on the way back from the Campus Theatre.
3. Raped on the way back.
4. Stopped to pick up trash on the front campus.

For fifteen to thirty minutes late the following excuses are appropriate:

1. Date had a cheap Mickey Mouse watch.
 2. Couldn't get through the mob of cadets at the front door.
 3. Choked on pop corn, required mouth to mouth resuscitation. Lost the trail back out of the woods.
 4. For thirty to forty minutes late use one of the following jewels:
 1. Hit a tombstone in the cemetery and busted a tire.
 2. Couldn't find a place to park at the dam.
 3. Fell on the sidewalk and rolled for two blocks. It took a while to walk back.
 4. Took an overdose of ornade.
- If you are any later pray.



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TRAPNELLS

Horror Scope



SCORPIO (OCTOBER 23 - NOVEMBER 21)

Social, intellectual, and physical activity will be unsatisfactory this week. You are well advised to spend the week in bed with ornade and aspirin.



SAGITTARIUS (NOVEMBER 22 - DECEMBER 21)
Take up a new and exciting activity. Try reading the bulletins in the mailbox before throwing them away.



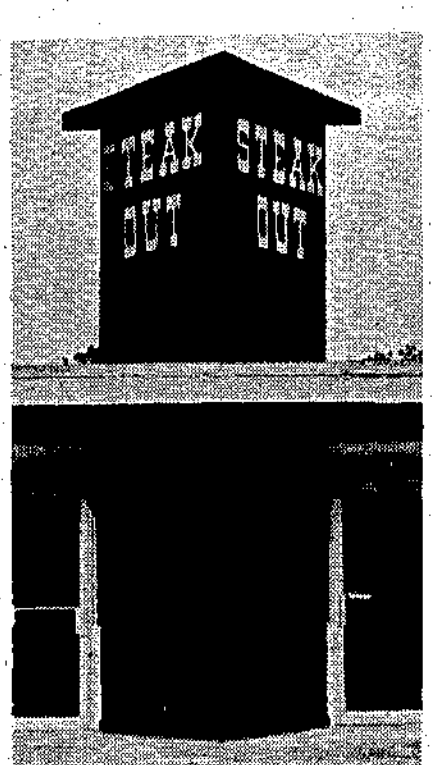
CAPRICORN (DECEMBER 22 - JANUARY 19)
Avoid overcrowded places, expensive entertainments, exciting happenings, and late hours... stay in Milledgeville. Spend your time boning up on current events -- listen to the police, fire, hospital, and funeral reports on the radio.



TAURUS (APRIL 20 - MAY 20)

Existence this week depends on good nutrition. Plan on supplementing your snacks in the lunchroom with real meals. Signs are good that you

ACQUARIUS (JANUARY)



THE STEAK-OUT RESTAURANT

Cha-Broiled Steaks

Sea Food

Chicken

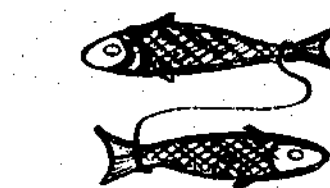
Steak-Out Burgers

Cake with

Ice Cream

South Wilkinson St.
Phone 453-4504

20-FEBRUARY 18) - The possibility of love involvement is present in your life this week. One of your friends might become engaged.



may be able to sell your mattress pad to pay for this.



GEMINI (MAY 21 - JUNE 20)
Stay away from overly crowded rooms... like classrooms. Unconfine yourself as often as possible from restrictions... like LIVE!



CANCER (JUNE 21 - JULY 21)
Relinquish yourself from the bonds of infirmity. Exercise is good -- try running up and down the stairs in Parks.



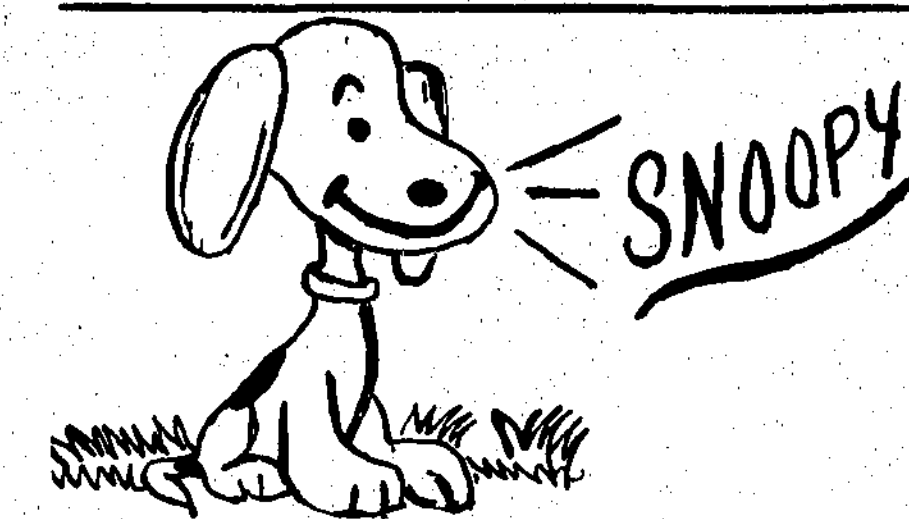
LEO (JULY 23 - AUGUST 22)
This is a good week for pondering the facts of life in a secluded place. Try reading Playboy in a Dempster Dumpster.



VIRGO (AUGUST 23 - SEPTEMBER 22)
Parents have complexes, too. Don't be surprised if you get a letter this week asking about the relationship between your grades and the number of cuts you've taken.



LIBRA (SEPTEMBER 23 - OCTOBER 22)
This is a good week to enrich your mind. Start your outside reading that's due at the end of the quarter. Better still read a chapter in your textbook and find out what's been going on in class all quarter.



Troy, did you enjoy your trip?
Linda, were you really sick or did you just want to start your long weekend a day early?
Sharon, Angie, Susan, and Sandra - the executive suite, huh?
Harvey McWilliams, where are you?
Paul Harvey is alive and living in Herty Hall.

No dogs allowed on the hockey field.
Congratulations, Mr. Bosserman, it's a girl. Alberto really fell for soccer.

Beth B, when the little hand is on the ten and the big hand is on the six. Tommy W. AND Truett L. Have you noticed the swing is up again? When are you going to take it back down?

Bob F., you need a hair cut bad.
Janice P., how much do you charge for your impersonations of the dempsy dumpster?
D.C., why is J.C. trying to come between you and R.G.?

Ramona R., couldn't think of anything tonight but will later.
A.C. uses Blush - On. Are the boys in Ennis having a good time off Charlotte G.'s fifth?

L. M. is it true blondes have more fun?
Dr. Jackson, did you go to Cuba this week end? Words going around that J.A.s are a lot healthier since their banquet at Holiday Inn!

Has Dennis B. turned into the Terrell parlor casanova?

Prissy C., how many safety pins did you use at the soccer game? Strangler tryouts will be held Thursday!

L.A. and J.B., what were you doing during the black-out Saturday night? Was it love that kept a majority of students here

Bloodmobile
To Be Here
November 15

The bloodmobile will be in Milledgeville this week at the new gymnasium at Georgia Military College.

Blood will be received from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., November 15, 1968. Students and faculty of Georgia College are urged to support this worthy cause by giving blood.

So Byrd and Judy are co-pilots?
Hello Mama Adamson from your little girls.

H. Head, does Jane T. Really wake up hitting?

Does box 500 have a peanut patch growing in it? Anyone wanting a pen pal write to box 835.

this weekend or perhaps grades?
Louise B., I'll bet that was the sharpest companion you ever slept with. Jimmy H., let's chalk one up for Mrs. D.

Twiggy, what color are the walls in your room? What male student sits in the S.U. with bubble gum behind his ear first period?

J.H., you sure were an ugly baby?

Dr. Greene appreciates intense love - ins. Mrs. Wright, did you really receive your degree in 1593?

David W., you are as funny as a tomato out of season.

Kenneth J., did you really pay only 43 cents for your new jacket?

News bulletin - the fat black dog that hangs around the lunch room is not pregnant.

Dave's car died again. Bobby B., did you ever find your birthday cake?

Carl H., the hand is glad to have you out of the drum section.

Ronnie C., Don Juan of the Day Student Lounge. Berne, do you always wear your stockings over your face?

Pat M. has moved from the Terrell parlor desk to the chair in front of the television.

Ethel S., who is the great pumpkin?

Mary Beth has an orange grove in her room.

Mary L., why did you try to drown out the demonstration staged by the boys in Terrell on Halloween night?

Nancy C., what's in Milan?

Pollacks cause cancer. Has anyone heard Barbara L. singing in the showers?

Vickie K., did you really have three boys for suitmates at Ida Cason's?

I hear Dave and Diane both won at the drive in Saturday night.

B. Fogarty, how many people have you talked to about PDA?

Cheryl C., you sure are pretty.

D. Hankey and Charlotte G., the stripper music is great but the show needs perfecting.

Georgia College Sports News



G.C. Takes 2nd Place In Tournament

Georgia College's volleyball team won second place in the first Southern Women's Athletic Conference Volleyball Tournament held at Berry College on November 1, 1968. Eight different schools with a total of ten teams were represented. Georgia College played Kennesaw twice, Berry once and won over West Georgia in the finals. These matches are non-intercollegiate. Georgia College played Colum-

bus College on November 6, losing the first two matches but came back strong by winning the second two. The eight girls on our volleyball team are Patsy Adams, Kathy Allen, Sue Cole, Pat Floyd, Joan Cuntherberg, Nancy Hooper, Lina Singer, and Pat Granger. Linda Singer was chosen to be on the Southern Women's AllStar Team.

Emory J.V. Defeats G.C. 3-1

On Saturday, November 2, the GC pitchmen journeyed to Emory to play the junior varsity and were defeated by a score of 3 to 1. The Colonials seemed unable to move

the ball as capably as in previous contests. The lone GC goal came in the first quarter by a shot from Alberto Cademas.

The Colonials seemed to lack the punch that is needed in this game. Phil Hoyt, goalkeeper, made numerous saves. The loss brought the Colonials' record to 0 and 5 with the remaining three games at home.

defensive play was more evident and that the forward were improving their ability to kick the ball with more accuracy.

GC Beaten By Glynco 2-1

The GC Colonials travelled to Brunswick only to be defeated by the Naval Air Station Club by a score

of 2 to 1. The Colonials were impressive throughout the game but due to unusual circumstances

were beaten. The GC goal came on a 30 yard shot by Raphael Goldstein. Coach Bosserman said that everyone's de-



Dekalb Takes Colonials 4 to 3

On Friday, November 8th, a beautiful autumn and about 400 spirited witnessed GC's soccer team losing effort to Dekalb by a score of 4 to 3. The Colonials were beaten by their own mistakes as two of Dekalb's goals came from penalty kicks.

GC first got on the scoreboard by a fine shot by Al Dixon after a beautiful assist from Raphael Goldstein. As the half ended the score was Dekalb 2, GC 1.

In the second half the Colonials again got on the board with shots by Jimmy Wildman and a 20 yard kick by halfback Bob Smart.

The Colonials take on a fine Georgia State team this Tuesday at 3 o'clock at Baldwin High's football field. A large turnout is expected as the pitchmen

will try to avenge a 9 to 0 handed to the Colonials by the Panthers in their opening game. Saturday, the 16th, GC will play host to Glynco Air Naval Station at 2 o'clock at Baldwin's home field.

Entry Blank For Monogram Contest

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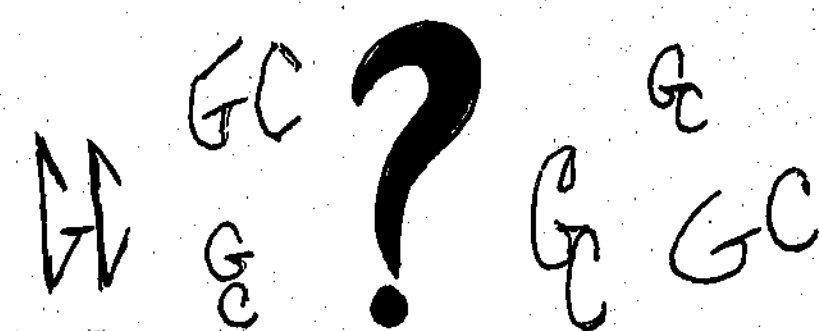
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Contest Continues

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 uni-

forms. 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.



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What Is Golden Slipper?

Much too often, when the words 'Golden Slipper' are brought into the conversation, Georgia College students tend to say the spirit of Slipper can't be expressed. But, we have attempted to explain or express to our best ability how some students feel about Golden Slipper. Five students - seniors, Larry Waldrep, Kay Sellers, junior Judy McClure, sophomore Bonnie Wilson, and a freshman, Linda Adamson - were asked to express what Slipper means to them to enable you, we hope, to grasp some meaning of our greatest tradition-Golden Slipper.

Larry: Slipper encompasses the greatest amount of student participation that takes place on this campus. Slipper was started to unite classes, encourage sportsmanship, and develop school spirit;

and it has accomplished these purposes over the years. Last year was my first year participating in Slipper and, as a result, I met more friends during those two weeks than I had met in my two previous years of college life. Through this activity I learned to love our school and the Irish class. You who will be on this campus for four years are fortunate, and should take advantage of this by participating in slipper each year.

Kay: Penny in the shoe of how many Irish presidents. . . . Sportsmanship bell from Junior to sophomore. . . . Sincere wishes from opposing class. . . . Proud wearing of colors. . . . Winning the joy of effort. . . . High keel of competition, but with the compensation of knowing that the spirit of Slipper is won in the two weeks, not the two

nights. It matters not who leaves Russell with the shoe if the performance presented pleases the class. Only each individual can know if he has done his share of the work load plus encouraging others to take part and share in the glory of accomplishment.

Judy: My two Slippers have meant: confusion and awakening, tears and laughter, hard work, teamwork and new friends. They have meant winning-both years-for Slipper is not winning the shoe but winning the spirit that surrounds Georgia College and it's students.

Bonnie: On our campus Golden Slipper is a lasting symbol of sportsmanship and cooperation. During these two short weeks our classes are unified together in harmony. This is a time when we work in mutual friendship, or as

individuals working together as a class. I had my first experience with Slipper last year, and was utterly confused during those two weeks. As Slipper drew near, I really began to see what it was all about. With that first experience, I had won the spirit of memory of people and experiences found only at Georgia College.

Linda: As a freshman I have never seen or experienced Slipper. The first time I heard the word was the first week of school when our JA's explained that we had slipper and the spirit and unity of the freshmen would help us keep it. It was hard to understand, yet I felt a strange sense of challenge and excitement. Then I found out how Slipper was in the past. How the emotions, love, dedication, and tears join the class in

unity. The history of how Slipper was brought to G.C. is part of it's great tradition. One I pray will never be changed. I knew no other school had anything like this, but then no other school is like Georgia College. I found the whole school is involved and it isn't true that you either win or lose - everyone comes out on top. Not only does it unite the fellow classes but it gives each student a chance to become involved in his school. Slipper has given me that extra incentive to want to work for my class and make it good. Maybe I don't really understand Slipper quite yet, but I know our fellow class is depending on us to give it all we can and we are depending on them to help us. I can hardly wait until Slipper starts. Will wake up and find it was all a beautiful dream?

Distinguished Faculty Awards

Recently recipients of the Georgia College Foundation's Distinguished Faculty awards were announced. Selections are made by an anonymous committee of the Faculty which makes these recommendations to the Chairman of the Foundation and the President of the College. The selections are based on outstanding and devoted service to the College. Recipients are given a modest financial stipend by the Foundation and have the title of Georgia College Foundation Distinguished Professor for one academic year. 1968-69 marks the beginning year in which dedicated faculty have been recognized in this manner by the Foundation for their long and faithful service to our College. This year's recipients include Dr. Helen I. Greene, professor of history and political science, Dr. Rosa Lee Walston, professor of English and the head of the English Department at Georgia College, Dr. James C. Bonner, professor of history and the chairman of the department of history, and the head of the department of Business Administration, Dr. Donald C. Fuller.

Dr. Greene has been a teacher at Georgia College longer than the other recipients of the award, having been here since 1929. Actually she was at Georgia College before then since she attended this college, where she majored in Latin literature as well as in history. Dr. Greene took her Master's Degree in history at Emory University. Later she attended the University of Chicago and took the Ph. D. degree in American and English history.

Dr. Walston, a native of Alabama, received her A. B. degree from Huntingdon College, her M.A. in education from Birmingham-Southern College, and her M.A. in English from Columbia University. She also attended Sanford University and the University of North Carolina. She received her Ph. D. from Duke University and did post - doctoral work at Northwestern University. She came to Georgia College in 1945.

Dr. Bonner received the A.B.J. and the M.A. degrees at the University of Georgia and the Ph. D. from the University of North Carolina. Dr. Fuller received the B.S. degree and the M.A. degree from Boston University and the Ed. D. degree from Harvard University. Congratulations to these fine professors.

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stage. The title of the story was a well-guarded secret, much like our well-guarded theme today. Although songs and posters were always a part of Slipper, the idea of a theme was not born until much later. 1935 marked the first production of Golden Slipper. Golden Slipper received its name from a fairy tale. The "slipper" used was an old shoe which was found in a New York antique shop by Miss Ethel in 1936. Indeed, our golden slipper is now gold thanks to Miss Ethel who had it gilded in Atlanta. Before she left the Dean ship she retouched the shoe with two coats of 18-carat gold.

When Slipper started, the freshmen and sophomores already had sister classes, but the juniors and seniors were excluded from the contest.

However, the auditorium was divided into two sections with the juniors and the seniors sitting with their sister classes. At first costumes were only white outfits decorated with a banner displaying one's class colors. Next, someone thought of more original costumes only pertained to the small part of a class as a short story only had limited characters.

One of the decorations for Slipper used to be the decorating of the auditorium wall. The designs were amazingly attractive but could not be continued because the tacks, nails, and tapes were so damaging to the auditorium walls. To give the reader an idea of the elaborateness of these designs, one year a class made one entire wall into an intricate spider web where a huge green fly was caught by the sly black widow. The opposite wall, on the other hand, was an entire cotton patch with bales of cotton and field hands off - stage. The

theme was beautifully centered on Negro spirituals with the players dressed accordingly. Thanks to these players, we now have an entrance.

The entrance has grown tremendously since then. Titles and themes were taken from poems, novels, and many other things. Finally the play had gotten so long that it had to be cut out, and students began having more of a pantomime. The players now began to act on stage instead of just marching across the stage and taking their seats in the auditorium. Then both juniors and seniors commenced to help their sister classes openly.

When Slipper first began, songs had much to do with its success, but then the students began screaming. It was then that the music majors took a hand in achieving tone quality. Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell regrets that in achieving this perfection of tone, the students have lost a little "light and fire." Hopefully, our students will regain that vigor and establish a "happy medium" this year.

One of the major changes dealing with Slipper was the flag raising. About 18 years ago, hard feelings developed between the two groups and mutual accusations were made. As all arguments go, when both groups sat down to iron out the trouble, they discovered that Slipper was not a fight-fight affair and that was college -- not high school. There was indeed no reason for the hard feelings and as a token of their unity and friendship the two sides gave rise to a flag with both colors and a handshake. The next year the flag expanded to become one flag for each class representing the class color and name.

Many other changes also came about. Sponsors began to have less to do with Slipper and were limited

to an advising capacity. The judges were added to until there were six instead of the original three-one from town and two faculty members. Programs and displays had to be limited in size.

As Georgia College expands and absorbs more and more male students, Miss Ethel Adams and Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell see a still greater future for Golden Slipper. The male students have a tremendous part in Slipper, and everyone is looking forward to a marvelous production.

As the excitement of Slipper and workshops spread, minds are thinking of the themes. Then comes the pleasure of building the theme until it includes a part of every person in that respective class.

All of us at Georgia College owe a tribute to a magnificent woman who conceived many of our traditions -- our Golden Slipper, our Honor System, and our college government. For those of us who will never be lucky enough to meet her personally, she will always be recognized in our school's tradition. Our hats off to you, Miss Ethel, and a happy, happy Golden Slipper to all of you

G.M.T. Convention

Two G.C. students were selected from the music department to participate in the Georgia Music Teachers Association convention at Statesboro. Louise Benson and Linda Price will be attending the convention from November 6-10, where they will vie for honors in piano competition. The winner will be selected from students across the state to represent Georgia in the regional meet in Alabama. Congratulations and good luck are extended to G.C.'s two representatives.

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Mexico-Land Of Contrast

As most of you already know, Mrs. Gifford, one of our physical education instructors, went to Mexico City to see the Olympic Games. She was also there in the capacity of a stand-by judge for the woman's gymnastic contest. Mrs. Gifford was asked what her first impressions of Mexico were and what she thought of the U.S.'s woman's team in gymnastics.

Of the country she said Mexico is a land of great contrasts. Generally speaking, people there are either very rich or very poor; there is an absence of the middle class. The people of Mexico were very friendly and went out of their way to help foreigners. The natives were very sympathetic to the wearied traveller, and no problem was too small for our southern neighbors to be of assistance.

Mexico City is an architect's dream and an archaeologist's delight. The entire city was bedecked with colorful regalia that dazzled the visitor's eyes. Entire buildings splash-

ed with color, brilliant hues of blue, green, orange, and a host of colors difficult to describe to a non-visitor.

Fountains and parks populate this metropolis. There are innumerable monuments left by that mysterious people, the Aztecs. However the city is having problems with its buildings sinking because the city was originally built on a lake which is now, for the most part, filled in.

The University of Mexico, which was scheduled to close for the Olympics, has over ninety thousand students! There is no tuition fee, but applicants must pass a rigid entrance test. The University is cosmopolitan in that it has students from every country on the globe studying there. The University is like a city within a city.

Mrs. Gifford was told by an Olympic enthusiast that this year's Olympics were the best organized in modern Olympic history; this is on a comparison with

Rome and Tokyo when those cities hosted the games. All buses to the games were free, for spectator as well as for athletes! The games were spread out over the entire city; swimming in one section, gymnastics cross town, and track in another corner of the city. This year was the best U.S. gymnastics team ever. The U.S. has always led the way in swimming and in track, but we have always been behind in gymnastics until this year.

One man tied for sixth out of nearly one hundred gymnasts. Our girl qualified for finals for the first time in the history of the U.S. competing in Olympics. Three men qualified as world class gymnasts in six events with a 9.0 out of a possible 10. The woman's team had an average of 9.2 on compulsory requirements. Out of ten sessions, the house was packed for all gymnastic events. The house holds 14,000 people. The audience was truly enthusiastic. The Russian wo-

Mrs. Wright Named Nurse Of The Year

Mrs. Mary M. Wright was named by Governor Lester Maddox to serve as a member of the Board of Examiners of the Georgia State Board of Nursing.

Mrs. Wright, a licensed practical nurse on the Parks Memorial Infirmary staff of Georgia College, received a telephone call from the governor on October 28, informing her of her appointment.

As a member of the Board of Examiners, she will assist in administering examinations to applicants for a practical nursing license.

Mrs. Wright has recently received another major honor previous to the one she has just received. At the recent Atlanta convention of the Georgia Licensed Practical Nurses Association, she was named Nurse of the Year.

men's team was first and the Japanese men's team was first in gymnastics.

Dance To Be Held Nov. 25

You will probably spend the whole two weeks of Slipper working your fingers to the bone. If you lose you'll go home for Thanksgiving very unthankful. Come to the Newman Club Dance Monday, November 25 and go home giving thanks Slipper winners welcome to.

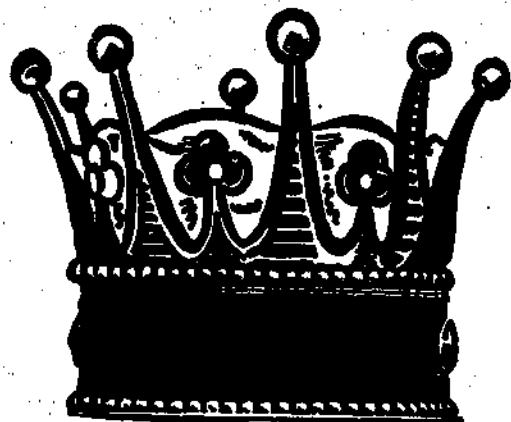
Newman Club

The Newman Club is reorganized and plans to open the coffee house as becoming a reality. The organization elected officers on November 7 and they are as follows:

Yank Oberleitner, President, Rod Gist, Vice-President, Louise Schroeder, Secretary, Rick Massey, Treasurer, Judy Curtis, Director of Food Services, and Tim Henedburg, Representative to CRA.

The new officers say that the Coffee House will be open to college students for general use, in December.

The Newman Club meets every Thursday at 6 P.M. All Catholics and interested students are welcome.



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