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GSCW Joins to Save University System

Students Organize Campus For Action

Unhurried and without warning the student body met today to discuss the question of joining the other students of the University System of Georgia in their fight to save out of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Colleges Laud University For Determination

The University of Georgia has received letters of praise and support for the action it is taking in the present University System problem. Alumni, educators, and citizens of Georgia and surrounding states are commending the students on their work.

This meeting was called to order by Martha Daniel, president of the College Government Association. A group of campus leaders have drawn up rules, methods of procedure, and organizational for the campus undertaking. The recommendations were re served with a complete vote of approval.

The sites of the movement are:

1. To maintain the recognized standards of the University System among accredited colleges of the United States.
2. To preserve the drastic relief which will be direct result of removal from the accredited list by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

To accomplish these aims we will:

1. Arrest an interest in "all students of Georgia in denouncing a special session of the state assembly for the purpose of freeing the University System from political control.
2. Organize the students of the 14 state colleges and un in telligent and radical group to attack the aims by united action.

To achieve this complete co operation of all GSCW students a workable system will go into effect immediately. The committee to be appointed by Monday night are as follows: executive committee of campus leaders, representative membership of campus leaders, and parents, saying that the action be brought forth through the state to have a special meeting of the assembly called.

The position that GSCW takes is positive, firm and intelligent. All GE is asked to cooperate fully with the program.

The free speech program adopted by the University of Georgia at a student meeting held Wed ne day, October 23, calls for:

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To All YCWA Members

Students of the state have been apparently sympathetic to their fate until the University of Georgia students recently took a courageous and definite stand. The action of the University was preceded by deep thought given to the University by campus leaders and experienced law students. It is not the handiwork of "crackpots" but has been conceived by none of the same, outstanding Christian stu dents of the state—students like Bob Fofman, At Powley and Dick Neuman who have had years of experience in formulating and carrying out the policies and work of student church groups and non denominational groups. They have paved the way for action for other schools in the state.

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This Will Happen To Us

This is what will happen in event we are taken from the accredited list of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools:

1. Academic work taken by students enrolled in the University System will be voided outside of the State of Georgia.
2. Teachers receiving their degrees at our colleges will not be accepted as teachers in other states.
3. No teacher receiving her degree from a State college can teach in a Georgia accredited school.
4. The University Medical College at Augusta will be dropped by the American Medical Association. This would mean no graduate of this college could practice medicine outside of Georgia or in governmental service.
5. Students will be prevented from taking graduate work on the basic of degrees received in Georgia colleges at any of the higher centers of learning such as Harvard, John Hopkins Medical School, etc.
6. With the standards of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, teacher salaries in the University System will be drastically cut.
7. Lowered salaries, insecurity, and political unrest will result in migration of Georgia teachers.
8. No student will be able to use two years of college credit to obtain a commission in Army Air Corp or Naval Reserve.
9. All Civil Service jobs require certain courses in a recognized college. It is probable that our students will be refused Civil Service examinations.
10. Eighty-six per cent of the graduates of the College of Agriculture fill government jobs. One of the requirements of these jobs is a college degree from a four-year college of recognized standing.
11. Many of our Home Economic graduates go into government service such as home demonstration and farm security positions; those jobs require degrees from colleges of recognized standing.
12. The Mississippi Law School was dropped from all accredited lists. The same thing will happen to University of Georgia Law School.
13. Phi Beta Kappa, ODK, Pi Kappa Delta, Alpha Phi Omega, Who's Who, and all national honorary societies will suspend chapters in the University System.
14. It has been estimated that enrollment in the University System will decrease 50 per cent. In Mississippi only four colleges were affected, yet their enrollment dropped 12,000 in the first year.

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President of Seniors Says

The time has come when we as intelligent adult students must take a stand against the plan which would be detrimental to our state, and take a strong stand against them. We cannot sit idly by and watch our state or Georgia be denoted to lower levels. Our educational system must not become a mere fragment of that for which it stands. It is up to us as seniors of this our Alma Mater to avenge the state in the point of attack. We as seniors must realize that this is not a political fight against one man, but a fight to demand the right to live democracy.

Mob action or base hysteria is
Interesting Folk Lore Is Wanted About Our Country

By Bein Larkton

The Statehouse, the old South, and traditional legends have been with us since earliest childhood memories, but hardly anyone has ever before asked for our help to collect them. There is undoubtedly an abundance of those old stories of years which are being passed away. The Southern Exposure has been in the break of an ancient legend in Toombs County, Ga., and the Society is interested in learning about it. The Editor invites all to write them in.

Home Ec Club Divides Into Discussion Groups

The Home Economics Club has decided to divide into discussion groups in order to give each group a specific topic to discuss. They will also really belong to that group and will be given much credit for their contributions. The President first moved this idea.

Egon Petri, Featured As First Lyceum Artist

The first number on the GSCW Lyceum-Entertainment Committee's schedule is Egon Petri, who will feature the Hamlet on October 29th.

Hunt Lectures Here Oct. 28

Dr. J. E. Hunt, instructor in science for Public School System of the State of Georgia, will come to the college on October 28th, to lecture upon the subject of the "Influence of the Planet Jupiter upon the Earth's Climate in Recent Years." Dr. Hunt is a native of Georgia and has been a teacher in the public schools of the state for many years. He has written extensively on the subject of climate and has been a frequent contributor to scientific journals. Dr. Hunt's lectures will be delivered in the auditorium of the college.
What It Cash Were Carry
And Price We Cost were

By Anastasia Green
Just suppose! Mary Cash Mary Carry, and Miriam Price were Mirtom Cost.
So a row by any other name might not just as well, ah! Perhaps, just you take the name and just as well the age of your choice, 28 and a little more "expensive." Whatever we call Mary Cash, when it's called Cash it will carry; when it's called Price, then it will be Price.

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President of--

Purpose of Project Page 5 is not to our program. What we do is to leave a thought, a suggestion, and a reminder. We want to remind everyone that there are many ways to affect change and that by being part of this movement, we contribute to a positive and just society.

Incidents of Play Practice Are Related

By Jake Spencer

Here's another incident from the previous page that I missed. It's about a girl named Mary Cash who was playing basketball. She scored two points and helped her team win the game. I think this is a great example of what we can achieve when we work together and support each other.

NYA News

By Ruth Thompson

NYA News editor, Mrs. B. Thompson, opened the NYA forum Monday night. The subject was "Teenage" and the discussion was lively. Mrs. Thompson, who is a member of the NYA, discussed the various activities and organizations in which NYA members are involved.

Freshman Y Group

By Bill Heaton

This group is open to all faculty members and is meeting weekly to discuss various issues. The group is led by Dr. Heaton, who is a well-respected member of the faculty. The group has been meeting for several weeks now and has had some great discussions so far.

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Take Heed
Warns Letter

More than at any time, since I have been at college is the OSCW student body organized for cooperation. Through adult advisors and various our focus has evolved into a realistic, involved, and intimate group we know how we have accomplished thus far. These efforts have enticed us to achieve and realize that only through the concerted effort and belief in the sincerity of our cause can we further our endeavors.

Without this existence from our family—any member—the best should arise in us and react to the situation of this position of our state university system. As no other college in Georgia, I believe OSCW can help. I understand the leaders have swung out a very effective program and since we have designated them as leaders, I feel that we should cooperate with them in every manner, especially in controlling our individual emotions. We must either to such a program as adult, intelligent adults.

This is our chance as a chance of the youth of Georgia to prove that they can, that they are able to perform a great need and see its solution through. What programs toward a demonstration this we may see, resulted effect now is a good beginning toward further organizing. Considered from the personal angle of a society, this affects in a minor way to the effect of our junior class and the action of the state at large with the lowering of education to the previous undermining state level to which part of our citizens from which part of our student has built a respectable educational system.

At first this will need to be a momentary step that OSCW has taken and the students will probably be reluctant to back it until they think it out. Yet as one who has given much thought to the results of the studentism should we be dropped from the accredited list, I should like to commend the students of the college for this grave problem as their own. These actions can determine the fate of our university educational system.

A SENIOR.

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full cooperation. His own word of dignity governing resources the college would be undertaking in a short time.

Emory University in Atlanta was site of the first Georgia college to offer assistance to the students in Atlanta. Margarete Senger is in charge of the movement at Mercer University to make the University system schools. Wednesday night the students of Mercer adopted a policy to back the state colleges.

It is believed that the colleges, both of the University System and private control, will begin to show their muscles.

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