Rules Committee Continues Its Work

A concentrated effort to update and improve the rules committee's program for a representative group of students under the direction of Roy Ann Hinekson, has met weekly since the beginning of fall quarter.

Mary Ann, chairman of judiciary, noted that the program has covered approximately half of the general regulations in the student handbook and would work on the final rules next week. When asked about the progress of the committee, Mary Ann remarked that she was "quite pleased."

Suggested rule changes will be evaluated by the student-faculty committee and presented in time for Christmas. The results will be presented to the student body in accordance with school policy governing rule change petition in the spring. Senator on the committee include Gloria Hains and KC Eddleman.

GC Enters Contract

This year Georgia College has entered into a contract to work with the Coweta County School System to develop its program for social studies teachers. According to Dr. Martin Sanders, the education department is very optimistic with the regard to the work that can be done, which Clanton County may be able to afford for our student teachers, even though this new program is the only experimental stage at the present time.

Coweta County is a part of metropolitan Atlanta, has the eighth largest school system in Georgia, and has about just south of Atlanta, has the eighth largest school district. The county, located just south of Atlanta in Clanton County, has the largest school system in Georgia.

Two Receive PhD's

Dr. Charles O. Jackson and Dr. John Emery Sallstrom have earned their Ph.D. degrees in History and Systematic Theology respectively.

Dr. Jackson, a native of Orange, Florida, received his B.A. degree from Goshen University where he graduated Cum Laude. He received his M.A. degree from Emory University. Dr. Jackson earned his Ph.D. degree on November 27 from Emory University. Dr. Sallstrom, new Assistant Professor and Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion, graduated Summa Cum Laude from Emory College where he received his B.A. degree in Philosophy. He received his B.B. degree from Union Seminary in New York where he majored in Systematic Theology. Dr. Sallstrom earned his Ph.D. degree in October of this year from Duke University.

GC Now Offers BM

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia has approved Georgia College the authority to offer the Bachelor of Music degree. The new degree will be effective Fall 967. Dr. W. H. Alexander has been appointed to the position to offer the Bachelor of Music degree.

The Bachelor of Music degree is the highest degree granted in the field of music. Georgia College is the only college in the state that offers a Bachelor of Arts degree in music. The new degree is designed for serious music students seeking to

Key Young; Janie, Patty Adams, Nanda Talmor, and Martha Malinowski. Lucy Turner, Susan Yandle and Carl Frasier, and Miss Men, Jimmy Candy and Susan Goburn. Now held weekly at 10:30 in the COA office, the meetings are open to all interested students.

SPEAKS ON COMMUNICATIONS

Walker Lectures At GC

The popular topic of communication was discussed in an assembly on Wednesday, November 29, as the College Lecture Series presented Mr. J. D. Dickey Walker, division public relations manager of the Bell System.

Mr. Dickey Walker spoke on the development of communication and its place in our future as one of the most vital areas of science development. We were informed that we now have a voice communication microwave towers across our continent, Project Echo bounced voice signals off a 20,000 kilo foot balloon and via an operation transmitting voice and picture signals around the world.

The use of the beam in communications was demonstrated by Mr. Walker as he used it to transmit voice signals from a record on one side of the stage to an amplifer at the stage's other side. He explained that the optical master developed by Bell Laboratories uses microwave to transmit signals. It is similar to the laser, which also uses light waves. The light from the master is more directed than the light of the laser which is more concentrated and therefore more dangerous. For these beams have already been found in medicine in treating tumors, repairing the retina, and performing brain surgery.

Mr. Walker talked to us about the military's use of the laser to replace radar. With a light beam a person can be identified, silhouetted.

Walker quarter 39 members of the Senior Class will be student teaching in various places. Twenty-four of our student teachers are majoring in secondary education.

Ellen Ainger and Margi Marsett are assigned to Underwood Hills School in Atlanta, while Frances Brightlind and Andrea Shyvers will teach at Liberty-Gwinnet Elementary also in Atlanta. Denise Cen will teach at High Point Elementary in Atlanta, while Mrs. Peggy Barnes Gibson will teach in nearby James L. Riley Elementary School. Jane Anthony has been assigned to Sandtown Elementary in Atlanta.

Jamer Farlow and Joyce McCurry are assigned to schools in East Point, Marion Smith and Dodson Drive Elementary schools respectively. Lois Gibson and Joyce McCurry will teach in Newton Estates Elementary in College Park, while Judy Smith and Carol Taylor will be close by in The Meadow Elementary School. Gail McDermott and Beth Rayner will teach in College Park at West Clayton Elementary and Sandy Springs Elementary schools respectively.

Dottie Adams and Martha Malinowski will teach in North Jonesboro Elementary. The teaching in Jonesboro will be Evelyn Gibson at Oak Street Elementary and Frances Watson at Little St. Fader Elementary schools. Gloria Hains is assigned to Eastern Elementary School.

Mrs. Sandra J. Shokoly will teach in Madison at the elementary school there. Mrs. Coker and Mrs. Noel Williams will teach in Millidgeville Elementary and Northside schools respectively.

Fifteen students will be assigned to present the elementary school. In the subject area of mathematics, Susan Yandle and Mrs. Brown will teach at Forest Park Elementary and Paul and Ann Strick will teach at Northside Elementary. Sandra Morris is assigned to teach in Clayton County High School.

Several studies majors Hallie Moore and Mickie Miller, and Edna Brown, Restaurants in Clayton County, will be assigned to teach in Warren County High, North Clayton High and Jones County Elementary, respectively.

Business majors Barbara Ni, and N. Melody Manning are assigned to teach in Warren County High, North Clayton High and Jones County High respectively.

Angela Liver, an English major from this school, will be teaching in Jones County elementary school, Billie Sue Smith, an English major will teach at Forest Park Elementary, and Millidgeville Elementary.

9 MORE DAYS TO GO!

Exam Schedule

Sat., Dec. 9 8:30–9:30, 10:00, 101
Mon., Dec. 11 8:30–Math 100
1:00–1:50 1st Period Classes
2:00–2:50 2nd Period Classes
3:00–3:50 3rd Period Classes
Wed., Dec. 13 8:30–4th Period Classes

(Cont. on page 5)

THE COLONNADE

Vol. 43 No. 4

December 5, 1967

39 Will Teach Next Quarter

Winter quarter 39 members of the Senior Class will be student teaching in various places. Twenty-four of our student teachers are majoring in secondary education.

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(Cont. on page 5)
How Would You Run The World?

Last week a referendum paper was sent to all college newspapers. Concerning their country's involvement in the Vietnam situation, The Colonade is in the process of writing and opinion of the student body on this crucial issue.

Below is an expanded version of the article printed in the current issue of The Colonade. We would like many students to answer the question, sending in the spontaneous thoughts that spring to the student body.

1. Age
2. Political situation
3. How you voted on the Vietnam situation
4. How do you think the student body will vote on the Vietnam situation?
5. How do you feel it would impact your future?

The question for the quarter in each week is to be decided between the students and the Colonade staff. See the red rosaline made on the backs of the school's poster.

This paper is the beginning of a new quarter.

I hope you keep up with your papers on Vietnam and that people will be educated on this crucial issue.

- Louis S. Salsberg

Hugo Discusses Dead Week

This is the week designated as Dead Week for Hugo. According to Hugo, the number of correct answers for the proper week name should be a factor in the decision concerning his performance.

As much of the quarter is in such a rush, students have a duty to themselves and to their peers to be prepared for the possibility of a last minute decision. On April 3rd, Hugo will call for a vote on the proper name for the quarter.

- Louis S. Salsberg

Customs of Christmas

Vary In Origin And Age

There is no mystery about the modern Christmas tree. It is a tradition that has been around for many years, but there are many who believe that the tree was brought to America by the early settlers.

The Christmas tree was first brought to America by the Pilgrims in the 1600s. The tree was used to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ. The tree was decorated with candles and fruits.

In the 1700s, the Christmas tree became more popular in America. The tree was decorated with candles, fruits, and toys.

The Christmas tree became even more popular in the 1800s. The tree was decorated with candles, fruits, toys, and bows.

In the 1900s, the Christmas tree became even more popular. The tree was decorated with candles, fruits, toys, bows, and lights.

The Christmas tree is still used today. The tree is decorated with candles, fruits, toys, bows, lights, and ornaments.

The Christmas tree is a symbol of love and peace. The tree is a symbol of the birth of Jesus Christ.

The Christmas tree is a symbol of family. The tree is a symbol of the love and warmth of the Christmas season.

The Christmas tree is a symbol of hope. The tree is a symbol of the hope for the future.

The Christmas tree is a symbol of joy. The tree is a symbol of the joy of the Christmas season.

The Christmas tree is a symbol of love. The tree is a symbol of the love of the Christmas season.

The Christmas tree is a symbol of peace. The tree is a symbol of the peace of the Christmas season.
On Other Campuses

Princeton University, and a conference of defense recruiters on the campus of the University of Michigan.

At the University of Minnesota, about 40 students from the College of Science and Letters took part in a demonstration against the draft. It was organized by the University's Student Senate, which has been active in organizing such activities.

On the campus of the University of Illinois, a protest against the draft was held. The demonstrators, numbering in the hundreds, were led by the University's Committee on Civil Liberties.

The University of Wisconsin at Madison was also the site of a demonstration against the draft. The students, numbering in the tens of thousands, were led by the university's Student Association.

Other demonstrations were held at the University of California, Berkeley; the University of Chicago; and the University of Texas.

Student Protests

During the past few months, student protests have increased in number and intensity. The protests are being held in response to the draft and the Vietnam War.

The protests are being held in an attempt to raise awareness of the issues and to pressure the government to change its policies.

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The Romantic Revolution

This holiday season rush away from your usual Christmas shopping, wear your blue jeans and boots, and take in the beauty of a black velvet burnished dress, a woolen stole, and a hat, your hair still in curls, your fingers painted so faintly! Well, this is the moment to try it: to absorb the fashion, rushes, ribbons, ruffles, and rococo!</p>

Cultural Exchange offers archaeological program field training experience.

Cultural Exchange Offers Archaelogical Field Work

The Association for Cultural Exchange is now offering a new and exciting opportunity to students in the United States: parts of an archaeological project in Europe! The students who wish to participate in this program will have the opportunity to visit sites in Germany, France, and the United Kingdom. They will be provided with transportation, accommodations, and meals, and will have the chance to learn about the history and culture of these countries while participating in the excavation process. 

End hire, tough head breast, bag the salt and tend to read—more appealing, much more interesting, much more satisfyingly right for the holidays! There are lots of black, lots of white, plenty of green. 

Write for new form for further details to United States (open to selected individuals only). 

Directors (the administrators) of the project, you will have the opportunity to work with some of the most experienced and knowledgeable archaeologists in the field. 

**December 4, 1967**

**BOOK REVIEW**

**Africa Provides Setting**

By - Bucky Treliving

Man of The People by Claude-Achille, is as stated in the introduction a study in political development in Africa, and a study of the promise of collaboration between the nations of the continent. It is a study in the promise of collaboration between the nations of the continent.

**When the cupboard is bare, one may starve.**

When one has nothing to eat, one may starve. The light of one's imagination may be dim, yet there is a light, a dim light, that will shine through the darkness. This light is the light of hope, the light of expectant. It is the light of hope, the light of expectant. 

**Her Mind**

By - Binnie Milliken

A new mine—concealed by another—now gone. The light of one's imagination dim, yet there is a light, a dim light, that will shine through the darkness. This light is the light of hope, the light of expectant. It is the light of hope, the light of expectant. 

**Short and Sweet**

By - Judy Williams

Is there that bell? We start here in the early evening and try to have dinner. Then the school allows us to go out on Saturday and Sunday evenings, and on Friday evenings of the weekend. On Friday evenings of the weekend and on Saturday and Sunday evenings, we try to have dinner. Then the school allows us to go out on Saturday and Sunday evenings and on Friday evenings of the weekend. On Friday evenings of the weekend. 

**Who's got the ball?**

Who cares? Who's out the gate? Coffee-Coles has the refreshing taste you're looking for, and it's good on its own. It's good on its own. 

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SPECIALTY OF BROASTED CHICKEN

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PHONE 452-8572

**Are you holding up the U.S. Mail?**

You are entitled to 24 free copies of The Country. Why? Because you are a member of the American Country Artists Association. Why? Because you are a member of the American Country Artists Association.
**Andrews Shoots To Win**

May Andrews, a freshman, is the winner of the archery tournament this quarter. Freshman Joe Nix and Camilla Mims, junior, were her competitors in the ladder tournament held throughout the quarter. The tournament was held on an individual basis in which each participant challenged the person ranked above her each week on Monday and Wednesday.

**Dance Group Presents Show Of Christmas Colors**

Modern Dance Club will present its Christmas demonstration on Friday, Dec. 9, at Pasbodry during Chapel period and again at the Tree Lighting Ceremony on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 8:00 p.m. The first portion of this program will be "Christmas Rose" adapted from the dance drama by Martha Wade, while the second half will be entitled "Hymn Songs of Christmas" with music from the "Nutcracker".

The Modern Dance Club is sponsored by Dr. Barry Poinsette and the members are as follows: Elmer All, Miss Wade, Penny Palmer, Tessa Potter, Joyce Creaser, Cleo Pomasko, Ellen Huffman, Miss Hicks, Miss Christy Kirkhart, Hillsie MacKinn, Linda Jones, and Mary McCallum.

**Christmas Customs**

Cres, page 7

"Santa Claus is not a short, Our modern conception of Santa was inspired by the famous poem, "The Night Before Christmas," Dr. Clement Clarke Moore, a Presbyterian divinity professor in New York City, wrote it to please his children and modeled it after a little old widowed Dutch gentleman he bumped into one night in 1822—a man with red cheeks, a white beard, smoking an old clay pipe. Dr. Moore gave the poem to his pleasant children, then threw it in the wastebasket. A lady visitor fished it out and printed it a year later in the New York Sentinel. It became popular immediately and flourished to this day.

We moderns deckuch with roses, Corn Christmas trees, the sprightly Carol, "Deck the halls with boughs of holly," today a must in any choral group repertoire, was also sung by the people of Medieval England as they gathered to salute the Yule Log. And the opening lines of "Rudolph Red Nosed Reindeer" are literally true. The use of holly as a Christmas decoration was at those days was quite popular and has remained a symbol of joy and merit throughout the ages. In days gone by, unmarried women fastened a spring of holly to their hinds at Christmas time to protect them from the "evil one" during the coming year. Ease, convenience, and necessity have simplified our modern versions of the Christmas holiday, but the myths and traditions handed down to us by many generations are not forgotten or disregarded—especially for the are priceless heritage and understanding of the season.