Parking Situation Nears
Crucial Point on Campus

By Paul Long

“We realize that the parking conditions are unsatisfactory. Plans for extending parking facilities are under way. They can’t be put into action until next summer, because the areas that will be used won’t be available until school closes.” These are the words of Mr. W. C. Cook, parking manager, Austin P. Cook, Jr.

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By JOEL DENT

Activities for Homecoming this year will officially open Saturday, November 19, with registration beginning early and running throughout the entire day. Events will include alumni assembly, faculty seminars, a barbecue lunch, Varisty-Alumni basketball game, fraternity and sorority receptions, the Homecoming dance, and the crowning of Miss Homecoming 1970.

The alumni assembly will take place in Dobbs auditorium at 9:30 Saturday morning. The faculty seminars will take place. These sessions will give all the alumni an opportunity to enter into discussions with college professors concerning problems or new developments, new ideas, and new trends in the various fields of education.

A barbecue lunch will be served at 12:30 p. m. from the dining hall with all guests being asked to make reservations immediately in order that the number of guests can be estimated. Reservations for the lunch can be made in the Alumni Office.

The biggest new feature includ- ed by the Homecoming Committee this year is the Alumni basketball game Sunday afternoon in the new auditorium at 3:30. The Alumni team will be made up of old students who will stand the present basketball team in a game that will be free of charge.

At 3:30 Saturday afternoon the various fraternities and sororities will have periods of fellowship with refreshments. This will be a time when the numbers of fraternities and sororities will be able to entertain guests and old members who will be on campus for the festivities.

The highlight of the Homecoming activities will be the annual presentation, "Vanda of the Annual presentation, is Stunt City," in one of the outstanding dance bands in existence today. A special effort has been made this year to plan for one of the most enjoyable dances ever sponsored by the college. In addition to the dance, buses are being chartered to get their tickets right away.

Students on the Hill need to show their Student Identification Card at the door. Other guests will have to purchase a special ticket which may be purchased for $1.00 at the Alumni Office Friday or Saturday.

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ing of the Art Students League- tomorrow night at 7:30 in the art park.

Mr. Connell has been represent-
ed in a number of recent exhibits, including the Piedmont Park Art Festival in the spring and the recent Fifth Annual Water-
color Show at Lenox Square in Atlanta.

Mr. Connell will discuss briefly the lay-
out of the magazine section and will con-
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Dear Editor:

There seems, in my opinion, a certain discrepancy involving a lot that is going on around this place.

First, the faculty is taking the attitude that we are all too immature to be the best possible credits. That wasn't true when I came here two years ago, but it is easy to see what has happened.

This leads me to my second point. The administration claims that they have stopped taking people on production. I have talked with a lot of boys who were here on probation, and girls too. Whose (sic) telling the truth?

I am pretty sure that some of these people on probation are keeping the rest of us from studying. They are the ones who mess up the English, sciences, and calendars that you wrote about in your last paper. But it seems to me that we have a lot more spoiled brats than we should.

I see like the college has got to make up their minds. Either we will have to stop taking students just because they have money or support in getting in, or we will have to stop trying to become an exclusive, scholarly kind of school.

Sincerely,

PERSPECTIVE

Letter to The Editor

God on Campus

BY JIMMY HARRIS

A young Indian student stands to answer E. Stanley Jones question why the youth of India will not become Christian and follow Christ. He says, "Your Christ is wonderful, but your Christians are not like Him."

If you were to stop any student on campus and ask that student what faith are you? you would probably hear one of three answers. I am Catholic, I am Jewish, or I am Protestant. But if you asked why he is in a member of that faith, you will more than likely hear several feasible murmurs something like, "Well my folks are, so I well, ...

But why are you a part of that particular faith, or that particular denomination? Do you really believe what your church professor says? Or do you even know how your denominations stand on certain questions and beliefs?

You may say you believe in the Lord, that Jesus Christ is the divine son of God through his death and resurrection because the Savior of the world. Why do you believe, or do believe in this Christ? Is it because your church holds with us against this belief? Or have you stopped long enough to ask yourself, "What do I believe about Jesus Christ? Not what do others believe, but what do I believe?"

Have you within your own self, stopped long enough to find out why you are of a certain faith? To see if you are following and living up to what you say you believe?

Too many times people look at you and say as the young Indian, "Your belief is wonderful, but you don't live what you say you believe". Today God needs your minds and souls who have the courage and daring to ask, "Who, what, how?". But more than that, young minds and souls need to dedicate themselves to the different search for God. His truth, and His greatness.

Prayer: Oh, God Creator and Father of all, have mercy upon us, your erring children. Forgive our lack of courage to study and dare question. Inshall all within us a burning heart, to believe and follow you. And the day be able to stand and say, "This is MY God, this is what I believe!"

Let's do the TWIST....

Easter Bassinet is at home, and others.

His masterpiece is the Charleston.

Easter Bassinet has a "lot of fun" getting the bassinet ready for the Easter service.

Finally, you give up studying for your exam and go to bed, (2 a.m.) but the "prodigy" Rogers so.

The next morning, when time for the accounting comes, you are alreadi cross, and through to have your own lack of courage to study and dare question. But have no lack of faith in your own yacht, lacking in knowledge. You will write, "Oh, Christ, who wound under the sign-name of T. S. Eliot, was born here in a Cantonment on a steamship. His best known works are "Gunga Din", "Brave New World", and "The Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature".

And you get your paper back a few days later with an F on it.

The band plays on .... And the band plays on ....

The Georgia Music Teachers Association held its recent annual meeting on the campus Sunday and Monday. The group held an address by Dr. Henry Beir on a great poet's selection by Dr. Tom Brown. Miller's "A" Excellent "A" bassinet was selected by the Georgia Music Teachers Association. The tour was to the University of Georgia's spring field, and the Shorter College production of the modern opera, "Sunday, Evening, 1940".

CUTS FOR CHAPEL: Larry Whelchel's foot in the lunch line collapsed. Larry complained to friend Sylvia Kowen.

"What?" replied, "I have eaten a few foot from one of my Creative Writing poems that I can give you." Oh, these English majors! Oh, these English majors! Oh ...

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Freshman Orientation

Simple Must Not Go

Freshman Orientation is undertaken in an admirable and calculated value. It is quite improbable that any freshman could ever reach the top of the possible state of being adjusted without this course; for the reason that the new student must adjust himself to almost everything that had previously been achieved through freshman orientation.

You who demand your rights to be unadjusted let me say that you cannot possibly comprehend the great value of being adjusted or you would not desire no other state. I, myself, was not sure I wished to be adjusted but fortunately had not the courage to say so. To think of the whole argument about being adjusted I might have been rebuffed by one of my most enlightening and valuable college courses or I might have been instructed in some specific area studied in freshman orientation, so that you might perhaps comprehend the importance of the problems of a freshman.

I shall never forget, partly because of a greatly enhanced inferiority complex, our revealing study of the “bible.” In which study we were aided by numerous charts, diagrams, and graphs. I doubt that I can now fill out any check list faster than the average “filler-upper” of check list, or witness to the value of personal orientation. Our most interesting exercise started with a list of questions such as “Do you smoke?” “Do you always wash your hands?” “Are you good looking?” From the numerical score determined by one’s answers, a personality curve could be constructed to indicate a person too sure I understood the full import of the check list, that they and could not possibly have been happy. Thus enlightened, they hurried to the divorce courts and the moronic marriage bureaus in a state of uncritical misery.

During each week of the course, we turned our attention to the problem of acquiring good habits. We learned that the first rule and the one of primary importance in school is to make a good start and never to get behind. My happiness at learning this secret to success was enhanced by the realization that in a few short weeks I could work out the workability of the suggestion during the next session, to join the ending seniors’ work. Then, too, it was reassuring to know that I had made a better start and not gotten behind. I might not then possess a “B” on a biology quiz and an “F” on a French test. These grades were somewhat diminished, however, by the visions of the “A’s” certain to appear on future papers. By the time I was one-third of the way through the course I was fast approaching the lovely little campus. The weather is getting colder and colder every day. The first snow was turned on in all of the buildings, not retained on it in all, or one in two of them. One student told me that when he went down the hall on the very last day, you couldn’t tell if the heat was on, or off. I was fascinated by this state. I may be to fasten my hock warm pegs and grips to his table, they were beautifully decorated with frost.

The “big wheels”, and mind you this term applies to more than one person, of this particular campaign and the students a favor, so they, by building a “beautiful” campus and surrounding with clothes wire, and dryers. This is wonderful and the work is done. I am told, is profitable for the gain of helpfulness. This particular gesture of altruism on the part of the committee, was turned on in all of the dormitories, were taken down just recently. When certain people were asked why this was done, two answers were recibed. One was that they were unadjusted when they filled with clothes of different classifications and colors. The other answer was that the students didn’t need them now because they had used dryers to do the work. To the first answer about unlightliness, it might be remembered that there is still a clothes line up on this hall, but the students do not get to use it because it belongs to a certain “big wheel”. It is necessary to wash clothes, isn’t it? This clothes line is in clear view of any and all people that might have visited this campus and perhaps members of the “Club Savvy” east.

IN BRIEF

The Student Council meeting of September 8 was highlighted by a visit from the General Discipline Committee. Mrs. Mary Margaret Talbot, Prof. P. M. Hicks and Prof. Enrique Harris, the fourth member of the committee, was out of town.

Prof. Hicks, acting as spokesman for the group, explained the nature and jurisdictional limits of the committee to the council. He also gave his support and the support of the Student Council in its decision.

In other business, Ted Whitman, the floor manager, was given Freshman representative to the council and two productive discipline managers involving five female students were considered.

Linda Liptam was chosen to represent the council in competition for Homecoming Queen.

Chairs were set up in the library in order to hear the wearing of sports colors was made at the conclusion of the meeting. Sports colors may be worn home on weekends, but may not be worn back from home on Sundays, according to the council’s ruling.

SCROLL

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Panther Paws

Interesting news has been coming from the G. A. C. (Georgia Collegiate Athletic Conference), of which L. C. is a member.

It seems, first of all, that the Oglethorpe Petrels, have pulled out of our conference. To hear them tell it, they’re too good for us and they just don’t have any competition. (I would say that there is some doubt about that.)

Oglethorpe will remain on our schedule and we’ll lock horns on February 4th on our home court. January 19th in Atlanta and on the schedule and we’ll lock horns on

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Three Tell Of Summer Stock Experiences

By Frances McKinney

Mary Ann Wages, a senior at LaGrange College whose major interest is drama, graduated from an apprenticeship in Barter Theatre at Albemarle, Virginia, from June 6 to August 31.

On being asked about the history of the Barter Theatre, Mary Ann replied, "The Barter Theatre was founded by Mr. Robert Porterfield during the depression. Actors in Virginia were hungry and the people of Virginia wanted to be entertained. In exchange for entertainment the people bartered food such as hams, potatoes, and vegetables." She continued, "We are often teased about being Virginians, our reply is that hams can be cured."

While at Barter, Mary Ann appeared in three plays. In "Dark At the Top of the Stairs" she played a teen-age girl; in "Sleeping Beauty", a children's show, she laughed and said, "The funniest portrayal the Fairy of Love; and in "The Night" a mouse appeared on the stage and broke the play up.

When asked if she would like to return for another summer, Mary Ann just smiled. "No other answer was necessary."

Larry Thomas, a junior whose major interest is art, worked at Cherokee, North Carolina, from June 5 to September 6. He served in the capacity of light-technician and "Boyfriend," a musical comedy, she was in the chorus line.

When asked if anything funny or unusual happened, Mary Ann laughed and said, "The funniest things always seem to happen on opening night. I remember on the opening night of 'Boyfriend,' the boy behind me in the chorus line bit me on the arm. Not repenting this tip I let out a scream like you've never heard."

Mary Ann explained that when an apprentice was in a play, he goodwill all day long: but when he wasn't acting, he worked behind the scenes helping with odd jobs. A play usually ran for a week with two mañanaes and an evening performance every other night.

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There were 156 students enrolled in 1939, in comparison to 468 this year. Turner Hall and the Mangert Building are our new additions to the physical plant, and other improvements and additions to the physical plant are being planned. Such great growth so quickly has brought us some of the problems of larger schools, and the main one involves a close personal relationship between students and faculty, students and students, and faculty and faculty. However, Dr. Murray believes that time to adjust to our size will overcome this problem.

Our percentage of faculty members is 15.3% higher than ever before, and younger teachers are being encouraged to take advantage of opportunities for further study. Travel abroad is now open for faculty and students.

You, too, have seen these years have been years of progress and change for L. C. Who knows what the next thirty years will bring, and who can guess what type of college we will be in our alumni magazines?"