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# You Must Be Registered Before May 5 to Vote

"Political winds stirred already by the forthcoming Senatorial race have begun to blow. Although Herman Talmadge has not formally offered for the Senate seat, who is there who does not believe he is a candidate?"

"Sen. Walter George has made his bid. And his friends are leaping to the fore in efforts to insure his re-election. But Talmadge, the unannounced, is subtly making his pitch, too, as he tramps over the state on speaking engagements." So wrote Editor Gordon Roberts in the University of Georgia Red and Black this past week.

And certainly the political gales have begun to blow, even on our own campus. Two issues ago the Cluster carried a story on law professor Ed Wilson's qualification to oppose Congressman Denmark Groover for Bibb County Representative in the forthcoming election.

This past week saw the beginning of the organization of a "Young Georgians

for George" movement on our campus. With a rally scheduled for this coming Tuesday night, it appears that this will be one of the strong political groups here at Mercer.

All of this political razzle-dazzle points to only one thing: There must be an election coming up. But there is one thing prior to such an election that must not be overlooked. No matter how eligible a person may be to vote, he must be registered.

Indications are that the youth of this state will play an important part in the elections this year. There are some 55,000 college students of voting age in Georgia. We have some 1,000 of these right here at Mercer.

The obligation, right, and privilege of every eligible citizen is to vote. But, remember, to vote, one must be registered. The deadline is May 5.

—J. M.

# True Meaning of Easter to Be Found Only by Individual Introspection

Easter is here once again. The time of new bonnets and frilly dresses—yes, these belong to our thoughts of Easter. A joyous and carefree egg hunt with little kids, a happy visit home, flowers blooming and birds singing—all these make this season a welcome one.

Gaily decorated baskets left by the bunny, the parade "down Fifth Avenue," singing "Here Comes Peter Cottontail," wishing that the exultation of this time could last forever—all these bring Easter close to our hearts.

But is Easter only these? Is there not something more and something deeper in its meaning? Doesn't Easter mean more to us than just the one time in the year when everyone goes to church?

What is Easter? It's singing "Christ Arose" at a sunrise service. It's realizing anew that He died for us; it's making inner resolutions to live worthy of this love. It's knowing that life is good; and it's feeling hope deep in our hearts. It's seeing happiness in the eyes of others and answering this with a quiet feeling of gratitude.

Easter is a bursting forth, a time of rejoicing. It's splendor and hope and color. It's a door through which a new and greater life is glimpsed. It's the new and fresh and vibrant life that fills us. The meaning of Easter is discovered in how we feel about this season, in the way we answer the question: What is Easter?

—J. W.



## ZELMA YARBROUGH A Person Is A Person Is A Person

On the college campus there are many different kinds of people. There are the ones who play, the ones who do nothing, the ones who work—on extra-curriculars, the ones who are least but growing in number—the students. In the larger schools there are the athletic stars, who get by on their record on the football field. A lot of people will say "Look at these, though, they are successful after graduation."

Successful? Are they really? Sure you read about them in the papers, see them in television newscasts, and movie news reels, but on what record do they become successful? For the most part they achieve their fame after college as "Joe Doake, former star halfback." These are the boys who were passed by their professors just to keep them eligible for the big game Saturday.

Then you find the big fraternity man who spends most of his time talking fraternity and campus politics, going to parties, and riding around to impress the girls with his very long convertible. His grades may not be anything special, but he's a pretty Good Joe to know.

Now let's take a look at the two kinds of girls on campus: the old-maid school-teacher-type and the one there for her MRS. Of course these are not the only two, but since they are the very great majority we see them most. I've been told there is a trend toward more career-minded girls on campuses now. This group is made up largely of what used to be the old-maid school-teacher-type, which type has been altered fate-wise by the modern inventions of the cosmetic world. So, no longer destined to be old maids, they are seeking careers in the many new worlds now open to women.

What about the MRS. degree seekers? They are the girls who are not long with us on any one campus or on any campus, period. Usually so successful are they in their conquest that they soon are able to forsake the way of classes and books for the way of house-keeping and diapers. These girls accomplish sooner what other girls accomplish later.

Before I go any farther with this let me say that all men who are athletes, all fraternity men, and all girls who marry before graduating do not fall into the above mentioned classes. Fortunately there are many exceptions to the rule of college men and women. Contrary to popular opinion, all athletes are not dumb and most fraternity men today are interested in their grades for one reason or another. Though girls are looking for husbands at

college, they are also looking for an open door to a career. Most newly-wed wives find it necessary to work for a few years to get things going.

Occasionally we find a really serious student, who actually spends two hours on every course every night. His social life is usually sadly lacking, but in most cases he shows no signs of caring. I think probably he does care, but for one reason or another he feels his college career must come first. These are the college graduates who marry late in life or not at all. Many of these are boys who want to be

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# Official Notices

To the Faculty  
College of Liberal Arts

Owing to the Nelson and Neal piano concert in Willingham Chapel on Tuesday, April 3, the following morning schedule will be observed on that day:

First period—8:00-8:50  
Second period—9:00-9:50  
Concert 10:00-11:00  
Third period—11:10-11:50  
Fourth period—12:00-12:40

Malcolm Lester, Dean  
College of Liberal Arts

Because of the proximity of class registration to the date ordinarily prescribed by the Student Constitution for qualification for the regular Student Government Association election, I hereby, by the authority vested in me, declare that the Student Government election shall be held on April 17th this year, and that closing date for qualification to run in that election shall be 5:30 P.M. on April 3.

Sid Johnson, President  
Student Government Association

On Wednesday April 4 the Prudential Insurance Company will send its personnel director, Mr. Earl Weaver, to Mercer for interviews with Mercer students interested in employment. Positions are in the home office and do not include sales.


He will be available from 10 AM to 3 PM. Appointments may be made through Mrs. Hixon in the Dean's office.

Richard C. Burts Jr.

There are a great many times when you cannot find help, but there is never a time when you cannot give it.

## Colorado Studies Voting Age Bill


Fort Collins, Colorado—(ACP)—A bill has been introduced in the Colorado legislature which would grant 18-year-olds the right to vote. Naturally, it's created quite a bit of controversy and the Rocky Mountain Collegian recently carried some pro and con statements by professors and students.



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