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THE George-Anne

NATIONAL
EDUCATION
WEEK

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE
Statesboro, Georgia

Published by the Students of Georgia Southern College

VOLUME 39

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1964

NUMBER 7

Who's Who Will List 18 Seniors



Industrial Technology Class 322 experiment with their sensitive "shotgun" type microphone. The microphone is capable of picking up distant sounds with very sharp directivity. The device works on the principle of a pipe organ in that it contains some 60 feet of aluminum tubing cut to lengths corresponding to various audio frequencies. This instrument is very similar to the device used in many sports events and news casts on television to pick up isolated voices and sounds. Instructor Thomas Spingletary warns students: "Be careful what you say around campus as the I. T. 322 class may be listening."

Eighteen Georgia Southern students have been selected by the Faculty Honors Committee to appear in Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities for 1964-65, according to Dr. Tully Pennington, chairman.

Selection is based on scholarship, leadership and service to Georgia Southern in the academic and extracurriculum areas of college life.

Nominees were voted on and approved by the college faculty. Each candidate was carefully screened in accordance with the established rules for making Who's Who nominations.

Dr. Pennington stated that scholarship was the main criteria for appointment. Student participation in campus activities was the second standard of selection.

Students nominated for Who's Who honors are listed below, along with their home towns, majors and activities:

Ruth Anderson, Forsyth, business education. Secretary of Phi Beta Lambda; State Miss Future Business Executive; third runner-up National Miss Future Business Executive; Business Manager of Reflector; 4-H Club; Student Assistant.

Barbara Ayers, La Grange, math education. Student Education Association; Baptist Student Association; Baptist Student Union; Secretary, Kappa Mu Alpha; Hendricks Hall House Council; Committee on Campus Organizations.

Danny Bray, Statesboro, Business. Alpha Phi Omega; Baptist Student Union; Business Manager of Reflector; Student Council; S. A. M.; Phi Beta Lambda. **Elaine Donkar**, Sa-

vannah, general science. Student National Education Association; Science Club; Student Assistant. **Loy Gassett**, Marshallville, elementary education. President, Association for Childhood Education; Gamma Sigma Upsilon; House Council; Student National Education Association; Woman's Recreation Association; Traffic Control Committee; Committee of Campus Organizations.

Henrietta Glisson, German. English Club; President, Ger-

continued on page 2

Baptist Students Launch Summer Missions Drive

The Georgia Southern Baptist Student Union launched its annual Summer Missions drive Monday with \$727.27 set as the school year goal.

Miss Florrie Coffey, BSU director, stated that the money will come from the individual contributors rather than from any campus wide fund raising drive.

"It is our hope that the summer missions offering will represent sacrificial giving on the part of the student over and

continued on page 2

Tickets Now On Sale For Masquers' Tragic Comedy

By **HALLEY FENNELL**
Staff Writer

Tickets are now on sale for the tragic comedy, "The Visit," which will be presented by the Masquers in McCroan Auditorium at 8 p.m. beginning next Thursday and running through Saturday.

Robert Overstreet, director of the Masquers, stated that tickets will be on sale for \$.75 backstage or may be purchased from members of Masquers or his Speech 252 class. They will be available in Statesboro at The Music Box.

"The Visit" is adult entertainment and it has not been advertised in the high schools. Overstreet described the play as "lurid and very frank." The student performers referred to

it as a medieval morality play and a call for truth in a hypocritical world.

Friedrich Durrenmatt's play is a fairytale of Claire Zachanassian, who will be played by Dean Robinson, who returns as the richest woman in the world to her desolated hometown and offers the townspeople a billion marks on the condition that Anton Schill, a man who betrayed her as a girl, be killed.

Wendell Ramage, a senior from Chester, will play the part of Anton Schill. Guy BonGiovanni will portray the Burgomaster.

In the first act, the people answer saying that they are civilized people. In the following two acts they decide that they not only will kill him, but they must.

Costumes are being made by June Farmer, Aebe Chesnut, and Polly Searle, who is also in charge of props. She designed a sedan chair which has been constructed by Tommy Newsom and Jody Curry.

Curry is also in charge of the set, which will be simple but stark. Since there are 18 scenes a minimum set is being used for each. The stage manager is Margaret Hendrix.

The remainder of the cast is as follows: Bobby, Harold Wright; Pedro, Jerry Wilkes; Max, John Fishback; and Mike, Gary Roberts.

Also, First blind man, Thomas Adams; second blind man, David Dunbar; Frau Schill, Zebe Chesnut; son, Matt Pound; daughter, Rae Burnsed; pastor, Dr. David Ruffin, teacher, Kenn Robbins; doctor, Russell Dasher; and policeman, Robert Overstreet.

Also, the painter, John Mayberry; second man, Paul Smith; third man, Tom Hendrix; fourth man, Pathagoras Papadam; first woman, Peggy Castetter; second woman, Janie Dodson; and the granddaughters, Linda Scott and Linda Saucier.

Also, Stationmaster, Larry Duncan; conductor, Ghalib Ma'ayeh; reporter, Ann Strickland; truck driver, Jody Curry; athlete, Don Grinde; townspeople, Marilyn Burke, and Jake Rawl; and Frau Burgomaster, Curry Reed.

"Everything is falling into shape and I think we're going to have a good show," stated Overstreet modestly. "It's a terrific script and a good cast."

Teachers' Science Conference Opens; Students May Participate

Georgia Southern students will have an opportunity to participate in the annual conference of the Georgia Science Teachers Association scheduled to get underway here tonight.

The theme of the three-day meet will be "New Ideas and Techniques in science Teaching." Registration begins this afternoon at 2 p.m. with the first general meeting beginning in McCroan Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Walter Berry, manager of Thiokol Corporation, will address the opening assembly. According to Dr. Tully Pennington, professor of biology at GSC, the session will be open to the student body and the general public.

Beginning at 9 a.m., Southern students will have an opportunity to participate in programs dealing with science emphasis in the areas of elementary education, junior high education, biology and physical science.

The guest speaker for the luncheon set for 12:30 in the Statesboro High School lunchroom will be Dr. Eugene Lee, science education professor at Emory University.

The conference resumes at 2:15 in the Herty Building for programs in the areas of Newer Mathematics, Earth Science, Biological Science Curriculum Studies, Physical Science (PSS-C), Chemical Bond Approach and Revision of the Georgia Curriculum.

A social hour begins in the Alumni Building at 4 p.m. and lasts until 5 p.m. The Bulloch County Education Association,

Continued on page 7

Tempests Will Furnish Music For Alpha Rho Tau's 'Starlight Ball'

Alpha Rho Tau's annual Starlight Ball will be held on Saturday, November 21, in the Alumni Gym with music furnished by the Tempests.

The dance is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and last until 12 p.m. Tentative plans include late permits for girls to stay out until 12:30 p.m. Tickets will sell for \$3 per couple and \$1.75 stag.

The affair will be centered around the oriental theme, "Ming Fling." Miss Starlight Ball will be crowned during the dance by Linda Bell, Miss Starlight Ball of 1963.

Music for the Starlight Ball will be under the leadership of

Pete Fletcher from Augusta. The seven-piece band includes two saxophones, two guitars, one drummer, one bass and a vocalist.

The Tempests have played at the University of Georgia, Clemson College and at Augusta College.

Miss Starlight Ball will be chosen from organization and dormitory representatives. Voting will take place in the Frank I. Williams Center on Thursday from 7 until 9 p.m.



Ruth Anderson



Barbara Ayers



Danny Bray



Jacqueline Donkar



Lou Gasset



Henrietta Glisson



Doris Gibson



Donna Larisey



Hugh Lentile



Lounelle Merritt



Ellen Roberson



Mary Shearouse



Robert Stephens



Kerry Strong



Lynn Storey



Jackie Taylor



Penny Trapnell



Sara Wolfe

Who's Who Lists Eighteen Seniors

continued from page 1

man Club; House Council; Student National Education Association; Alpha Gamma Omicron; International Language Association; Student Assistant. **Jeanette Gibson**, Tennille, Math. Student National Education Association; president, Alpha Gamma Omicron; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Kappa Mu Alpha; Science Club.

Donna Larisey, Sylvania, biology. Kappa Mu Alpha; President, Science Club; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Campus Life Enrichment Committee; Committee of Campus Organizations; Social Committee; Laboratory Assistant.

Hugh Lentile, Student National

Education Association; Alpha Phi Omega; Alpha Gamma Pi; President, Kappa Mu Alpha; Student Assistant.

Lounelle Merritt, Broxton, sociology. Archaeology Club; Baptist Student Union; George Anne; Student National Education Association; Woman's Off-campus Council; Cosmopolitan Club; Student Assistant.

Ellen Roberson, Odum, education. Association for Childhood Education; president, Kappa Delta Epsilon; House Council; Student National Education Association; Alpha Gamma Omicron; Committee of Campus Organizations.

Mary Shearouse, Savannah, history. Canterbury Club, English Club; President, French Club;

Gamma Sigma Upsilon; George Anne; Masquers; House Council; Student National Education Association; Miscellany; Young Democrats; International Language Association; President's Council.

Robert Setphens, Vidalia, math education. German Club; President, Kappa Phi Kappa; Student National Education Association; State President, SNEA; Off-campus House Council.

Kerry Anne Strong, Perry, home economics. Vice president, Home Economics Club; House Council; Alpha Gamma Omicron.

Lynn Storey, Statesboro, business education. Vice-president, Kappa Delta Epsilon; Treasurer, Pi Omega Pi; President,

Woman's Off-campus House Council.

Jackie Taylor, Metter, math. Kappa Delta Epsilon, F.B.L.A.; Vice-president, Pi Omega Pi; Alpha Gamma Omicron; Student Assistant.

Penny Trapnell, Nevils, general science. Vice president, Science Club; House Council; Student National Education Association; Alpha Gamma Omicron; Laboratory Assistant.

Sara Wolfe, Uvalda, general science. Alpha Gamma Omicron; Gamma Sigma Upsilon; Student National Education Association; Science Club; Alumni Award.

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FOUR POINTS

SERVICE STATION

In The Forks of the Road
Between College and Town

Where You Get that

FAMOUS ATLANTIC
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Weekly Drawings
for FREE Gas and
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COME IN TODAY!!!

Register Your GSC Decal
Number and Qualify for
Weekly Drawings Each
Tuesday — Check this Ad
for Winners.

WINNERS —

For OCTOBER 27

1st—Dan Slattery

10 Gal. Regular Gas

2nd - Bill Sotterfield

5 Gal Regular Gas

3rd—Claude Frazer

FREE Car Wash

Baptist Students

continued from page 1

above his regular gifts to the church," she commented.

Geared to a state-wide Baptist Student Union movement the purpose of the summer missions program is to send student summer missionaries to selected areas outside of the United States, or designated regions within the country.

Three students will be selected this year to serve as a musical team to Chili, one will serve as a summer missionary to South Dakota and a special force of approximately 15 students will engage in various denominational work projects in Georgia.

Selections for the summer missions program are made on the state level by a special committee composed of students and adult advisers. Miss Coffey stated that Herbert Shippey, a junior from Albany, serves on the committee from Georgia Southern.

The GSC Baptist Student Union has distributed special savings banks for the purpose of allowing students to deposit a daily coin offering.

Baptist Students who would like a savings container should contact Miss Coffey at the Religious Activities Center on Mondays or Wednesday afternoons.

wanted:
wanted:
wanted:
wanted:
wanted:

the boot!

the boot!
the boot!
the boot!
the boot!

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Dr. Vedder, Dr. Maloof Look Over Book Contract

Sociologists Contract For New Book on Criminology

Two sociologists serving on the Georgia Southern College faculty have signed a contract with the Charles C. Thomas Publishing Company to co-author a book in the field of criminology.

Dr. Clyde B. Vedder, visiting professor from Northern Illinois University, and Dr. Louis J. Maloof, associate professor of sociology, stated that the book is scheduled for publication early in 1965.

An internationally known criminologist, Dr. Vedder has already authored and co-authored some six books in criminology and penology, several of which he was assisted by Dr. Maloof, and has some four more books in preparation for publication.

One of Dr. Vedder's earlier books in the field of criminology has been adopted by 106 universities as a standard text. Having specialized in the field of crime for 22 years, he has written such books as *Juvenile Offenders, Probation and Parole, and Penology*.

Along with his forthcoming book on criminology, Dr. Vedder is working on three other books. These include *Delinquent Girl, Social Problems, and Social Problems of the Aged*. He has also authored *Problems of the Middle-Aged*, expected to be published in February as the only book of its kind. A book entitled *Gerontology* is being used as a university textbook.

CONSULTANT

Dr. Vedder is a consultant to many state governors and prison wardens throughout the country. He has been associated with juvenile courts, penal institutions, police work, probation and parole activities.

He is a member of numerous professional associations and has distinguished himself as a visiting professor at many of the nation's leading colleges and universities.

On a one-year teaching basis here at Southern, Dr. Vedder stated that next year he plans to teach courses in clinical penology to prison personnel at the Reidsville State Penitentiary located at Reidsville.

He said that instruction would include basic concepts of sociology, psychology, and psychiatry. Such a program, he commented, is aimed at giving the prison personnel a funda-

mental understanding of the rehabilitation processes.

He has also served as a consultant to the Raiford Prison in Florida, the Texas prison system and the Illinois system.

Dr. Vedder holds the A. B. degree from the University of California and the M. A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Southern California.

DR. MALOOF

Co-author with Dr. Vedder is Dr. Louis J. Maloof, called by Dr. Carle C. Zimmerman of Harvard "the chief American sociologist of the Arabic people in the Western Hemisphere."

A Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi scholar, Dr. Maloof has authored and edited some 11 books, 300 magazine articles, and is currently co-authoring with Dr. Raymond E. Crist, of the University of Florida, a book called *The Arab East in Transition* to be published by the University of Chicago Press. Other books of his now in preparation are *The Arabs in Mexico* and *Rural Lebanon*.

EDUCATION

A native of Rome, Dr. Ma-

loof received his A. B. and M.A. at the University of Georgia, and Ph.D. at the University of Florida. Before World War II, during which he served with the Marines in the Pacific, he was a newspaper reporter and editor.

He has received numerous awards, and previously authored *Tung Lai*, published in Tsingtao, China, and *China Crisis* published in the United States. He has in manuscript form, a historical novel on the South, entitled *Rebel Glorious*.

A protege of the late Dr. William F. Ogburn, father of the cultural lag theory, Dr. Maloof has distinguished himself as a university professor and research scientist, lecturing at home and abroad. He speaks several languages. He has taught at the Universities of Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, and before coming to Georgia Southern was director of the Evening Division, Oglethorpe University, Atlanta.

'Symphony In Color' Opens In Art Building For Three Weeks

"Symphony In Color", an exhibition comprised of 75 colorful paintings by Indiana school children, will open at the Carruth Arts Building, on Monday, and will continue through December 8.

The paintings represent children's artistic responses to five pieces of gay, programmatic music by Dvorak (Carnival Overture), Haydn (Symphony No. 103, "Drum Roll"), Tchaikovsky (The Nutcracker Suite, "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy"), McBride (Pumpkin Eaters Little Fugue), and Strauss (Vienna Life).

The children are in grades four through eight in schools throughout the state of Indiana, and the selection of their paintings was made from the 276 finalists in the annual Young People's Art Contest sponsored by the Junior Group of the

Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Among the paintings, originally shown at the John Herron Art Institute, are the ribbon and honorable mention winners in each grade.

In making their paintings, the children used such varied media as colored chalk, wax crayon, watercolor, tempera, pencil, and collage. The style of their work is varied. One child interpreted Haydn's "Drum Roll" in bright colors organized in concentric spirals on black paper. Another did an impressionistic watercolor based on Dvorak's Carnival Overture.

The young artist, with broad, loose brushwork and deft touches of pen and black drawing ink, depicted a swirling carousel and ferris wheel, along with tents, people and a roller coaster track.

It is one of a number of exhibitions of children's art currently being circulated throughout the United States by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, Washington, D. C.

Arrangements to secure the exhibition were made by the department of art. Miss Roxie Remley, who is in charge of exhibitions, says four other outstanding exhibits are on the schedule for 1964-65.

Planning Date Set For Junior High Majors

Majors in junior high teaching will have an opportunity to plan their schedules for winter quarter on Thursday, according to Starr Miller, chairman of the division of education.

Students majoring in junior high teaching should report to the Education Division Office between 2 and 5 p.m. on Thursday, in order that they may determine what their schedule will be during the winter quarter.

Those unable to report on Thursday may contact Dr. Robert Lewis, junior high adviser, on Friday at 9 a.m.

Test Dates

November 14, Law School Admissions Tests.

November 21, Institutional CEEB-SAT.

December 5, National CEEB-SAT.

December 12, National Teachers Exam.

December 21, Graduate Records Exam.

These tests will be given in McCroan Auditorium unless otherwise specified. Test schedules will always be posted by the entrance to McCroan Auditorium. Any additional information on these tests may be obtained from the Student Personnel Office in the Administration Building.



Art Display is now being shown in Carruth Building

WATCHES JEWELRY DIAMONDS

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We Give 24 Hour Service on Watch Repair

10% DISCOUNT TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

Annual Career Day Features Civil Service Representatives

Phi Beta Lambda will sponsor its annual Career Day on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to inform students of available Civil Service opportunities.

Members of the United States Civil Service Commission will lecture in the Herty Building. Students interested are invited to visit the business department during a free period on Wednesday. They will be directed to the correct lecture rooms from there.

After the lectures, students may arrange for an interview with one of the civil service commissioners in the Frank I. Williams Center. Here they can take the Civil Service Exam to qualify for jobs.

Phi Beta Lambda will kick-off Career Day on Tuesday night at 6:30 with a steak dinner at Wendy's Restaurant in Aldridge's Motor Court.

Tickets are available at \$2.25 for any interested student.

New club officers will be installed and introductory spe-

eches will be made by Civil Service representatives at the dinner.

Three Members Of GSC Faculty Named To Group

Dr. Walter B. Mathews, Dr. Donald Hawk, and John Lindsey professors of Education at Georgia Southern College, have been appointed to the group of educators who will establish a Georgia Chapter of the National Association for Student Teaching.

Guest speaker for the first meeting, to be held November 13 at Emory University, will be Dr. George Myers, professor at Michigan State University and president-elect of National AST.

Dr. Mathews and Mr. Lindsey will serve as consultants for group work at the meeting. Dr. Hawk will serve as co-chairman of publicity for the conference.

★ Look for the "Stars" ★
★ at the PARAGON ★

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The George-Anne

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PAUL HALPERN Managing Editor
HOYT CANADY Associate Editor
JANICE McNORRILL News Editor
RICHARD GREEN Business Manager

Suit Case College: Will Southern Ever Change?

Fall quarter is usually a time when many students leave Georgia Southern on the weekends to attend functions at other colleges. The students say in defense of their actions that there is nothing to do here on the weekends, and the GSC campus is a dull place.

We are prone to agree with them, in part at least. The Four Freshmen concert on October 25 has been the only major weekend attraction of this quarter. Dances and traditional Friday or Saturday night movies have been the only other weekend events, and obviously these two cannot compete with football games and "big name group" concerts at other campuses.

Thus, with a student enrollment of almost 3,000, Georgia Southern is still a "suit case college".

It is surprising, appalling, and even embarrassing that a college with over 60 different organizations cannot sponsor anything more entertaining than weekend dances in efforts to try to keep students on campus during the weekends.

Then again, maybe organizations don't really care whether or not they provide different types of entertainment for students. But The George-Anne does.

We feel that if organizations really wanted to sponsor events that would have widespread student appeal, they should turn to something other than weekend dances.

Phi Mu Alpha's sponsoring of Tommy Roe, and the Young Democrats' plans to sponsor lecture series's during the winter and spring quarters are examples of what organizations should be concerned with.

An organization or group of organizations could sponsor lecture series's, folk sings, concerts, appearances of noted musicians, journalists, authors, and playwrights. If organizations don't wish to secure these events, they could vie among themselves in group singing, athletic or recreational contests, and other forms of competition.

There are only four weekends left in this quarter, but it is not too late to begin planning for some of these events to take place during winter and spring quarters.

If, on the other hand, organizations remain content to sponsor dances with little or no variety, the weekends will remain stereotyped, and students will continue to leave GSC on the weekends for functions at other colleges.

What We Need

There was once a school with so many athletic trophies it didn't know what to do. At least, that's the impression we have been given. Although the college newspaper never won any such trophies, the office was full of winning cups.

All the people who came into the little paper office would say, "Where did you get such beautiful trophies?" "Oh, they are not ours," we would reply, "They belong to someone else." "Oh!" they would say. Then we would have to explain that this little school does not have a show case to display its sports achievement, or any other kind as for that matter.

"Such a shame," the reply would be. They walked out of the office leaving the trophies behind. The moral of this little story: we need a trophy case.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Tommy HOLTON

We live in an age where little girls with pretty curls come second to a first-class cream-filled, vitamin-enriched cookie. This parallels the Pepsi generation: in essence, a generation of fizzily refreshing carbonated waters. The human now takes second place to a multiplicity of commercial products.

"Taste the wonderful difference! See if you don't agree, after a fair test (of course), that our bourbon has the mellow, satisfying flavor you're looking for. Cabin Tough, hand-made on our 115-year-old sour mash recipe, tastes like no other! That's why we dare challenge comparison. How about tonight?"

I don't have to buy the liquor, it makes me dizzy just to read the ads. Hic-up!—see that I mean.

"The Sale Yourself Course (Fictitious Name) will help you to speak effectively, conquer fear, increase your income, develop self-confidence, sell your ideas, improve your memory, improve your ability to handle people, win more friends, improve your personality, and prepare you for leadership."

My gosh! I didn't know I was so bad off. I feel so inadequate. It must be something I ate.

Everywhere I go, I'm asked the same old question: "How did the George-Anne get such an unusual name. For the benefit of those who haven't asked me, I would like to relate to you the usual reply.

The first campus newspaper was printed during the time when Georgia Southern was Georgia Normal School. After many names for the paper failed to meet the approval of the student body, the name "Torch" was decided upon. This edition was published monthly.

After the college became co-educational, many students thought that the name of the newspaper should be changed to represent both the male and the female students on campus. It was also a suggestion that the name of the paper should refer to the State of Georgia.

After a considerable amount of debating, the word Georgian was taken and divided into two separate names: George and then Anne. Thus, we have the George-Anne, representing the men (George) and women (Anne), as well as the state.

James Allen's inspirational classic, entitled AS A MAN THINKETH, has much to offer the individual who lacks confidence in himself.

He points to the aphorism which states, "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." In other words, a name is literally what he thinks he is at any given time. Allen expresses the belief that a man's character is the complete sum of all his thoughts.

"Mind is the Master power that moulds and makes, And Man is Mind, and evermore he takes The tool of Thought, and, shaping what he wills,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

November 9, 1964

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on the Roberts-Flanders article on communism. It was very informative.

I cannot say that I agree with their conclusion that socialism and welfarism are "not necessarily bad." I am of the opinion that they tend to subvert the rights of the individual and to encourage apathy and sloth, and consequently I am opposed to both. The writers' reference to Thomas Jefferson as a "liberal" was one of the best jokes I have read in a long time. On the whole, however, their article was very good, though somewhat partisan.

I wholeheartedly agree that the word "communism" is used much too often in speaking of those with whom we disagree. I favor instead the term "extremism."

As used today, "extremist" means "one who supports, or

belongs to, an extremist group."

An extremist group, in turn, is "a group which supports extremist positions." As we see, the meaning is obscure, which makes the word perfect for denouncing our opponents. We need have no such unnecessary things as facts of qualifications to use this term. Merely by saying that a man's position is "extreme," we establish ground for calling him an extremist.

This is undoubtedly the juiciest ammunition for mud-slinging sessions to come along in decades! It can be applied to anyone who dares to disagree with the user, and no unpleasant consequences can result. Its devastating affect has been proven by the success the users gained in attaching it to one of the greatest political figures of our time. Think it over. "Extremist" is by far the best.

Very truly yours,
Harold L. Wright

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THE GEORGE-ANNE

The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college administration and faculty.



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—PHONE 764-5133—

Beatniks Are Level-Headed With Own Philosophy of Life

To satisfy my journalistic ambitions and to help to extend the scope of my American fellow-student towards Europe, I'd like to give an insight into continental philosophy.

After weeks, even months, of hot debating and arguing about politics the waves have calmed down and some philosophical thoughts might be timely. Before I came to the United States on a scholarship here to Georgia Southern College, I stayed for quite a while in Paris.

Around the Boulevard St. Michel and around the Montmartre I saw several students who distinguished themselves from the other students by their peculiar (eccentric) clothing. They were hanging around on the sidewalks sipping cheap drinks.

HOBOS

There are lots of hobos pariahs and fallen people especially in such big cities as Paris, but as they were all nearly of the same age—the boys in skin tight jeans and sloppy sweaters, with whiskers. The girls in same apparel with shaggy, uncombed hair—they aroused my curiosity.

I had heard about beatniks and so I boldly addressed one of the boys and asked him if he belonged to that human species, and soon we were engaged in a very controversial, but vivid and refreshing conversation, which I never expected.

LEVEL-HEADED

These young people turned out rather level-headed, especially about philosophical questions as the human existence from which they derive their brand-name "existentialists," and they had a well-founded "Weltanschauung" (untranslatable). They were influenced by two main personalities: Sartre and Camus.

In short, Sartre's philosophy consists of some basic ideas: Man is what he achieves. At the same time he has the full responsibility for his existence and for all his actions.

Millions Pouring Into Southern Schools Mean New South Income

By Winfred L. Godwin
Director, Southern Regional Education Board

Millions of dollars in research-grant funds are pouring into Southern universities. Friends of higher education are delighted and impressed when a favorite institution receives a six-figure sum.

This represents new money coming into the South. It will be spent—usually to the last dollar—for equipment, salaries, supplies and tools for research. It stimulates business and, in many cases, attracts new enterprise to the region.

But for the universities, research-grant money is not manna and it does not provide a cure for the financial problems of higher education. In many cases a grant is a drain—not a boost—to an institution's resources.

GRANT

When announcement is made of a \$400,000 grant, many people assume the university is richer by \$400,000. This isn't true. The \$400,000 is earmarked for a special purpose—one which the university would not undertake with its own money. And the grant usually supports the work of a particular professor. If that professor leaves the institution, the grant may go with him.

A grant customarily pays for any special equipment needed for a particular project—but it seldom allows for the construc-

"FEAR"

Only with this attitude man can surmount "Fear" and "Desperation," two basic expressions in Existentialism. Man is also responsible for his decisions because there is no supreme power or instance for him. God is denied, which is expressed quite clearly in his play "The Flies," as well as in his other novels and plays.

His novel "Le diable et le Bon Dieu" ends up with the Nietzsche word "God is dead." God was the center of the occidental world. But man de-throned God and took his place, which is called in philosophical terms: experimentum medieta-tis.

OPPONENT

According to this, Sartre is the representative of atheistic existentialism. His opponent, antagonist is Camus, famous for his novel "The Plague" which has been boldly called the "Faust of our century." Camus died in 1960 in an automobile crash. Camus' basic ideas are condensed in a few words: The modern, "godless man," placed on his own feet, is involved in an "absurd situation." The absurd phenomenon in it is death.

Camus appeals to (calls) mankind (humanity) to cooperate against death, totalitarian power, oppression, indifference and dumbness. "We cannot enjoy our liberty as long as there are slaves of any kind on earth." Liberty and the absurdity of human existence are the catchwords of Camus' philosophy.

EXPRESSED

The absurdity is expressed in his "Myth of Sisyphos," in which he goes back to Greek mythology when Sisyphos tries to push up a huge stone on a mountain but he doesn't succeed and the stone rolls back.

This parable abstracted means that death the same way comes unto us and we cannot push it away. These French students in their typical apparel were well-versed in both trends, to my

surprise for I never expected such deep thoughts in such haggard shells.

BEATNIKS

I saw the same phenomenon of Existentialists or Beatniks with their typical attributes as whiskers (there are similar shy attempts on campus) jeans, sweaters and notorious habits as free love, aversion to any kind of motion not to speak of work, permanent meditation and addiction to wine (in France) or liquor—here in the United States.

The first individuals of this species I met in Greenwich Village in New York and I heard that some more of them are haunting especially Florida's and California's coasts, but.....

GARY ROBERTS - BOB FLANDERS

Belief In Communist Menace Is Most Disturbing Statistic

The most disturbing fact about the anti-communist efforts of the ultra-right wing is its belief in the imminence of an overwhelming communist menace and what appears to be a corresponding lack of faith in the American system of government. They believe that this "conspiracy" permeates all phases of American life, and that unless drastic measures are taken to check this creeping monster America is doomed to communist enslavement.



Roberts Flanders

Such ominous forebodings, if true, forecast a rather dim future for this nation. But, to what extent are such charges valid?

importance. And the outstanding professors who teach in the graduate schools are dedicated to research as well as to teaching. If they could not pursue their investigations on a university campus, they would seek jobs in industry or research institutes.

CONSIDERATION

Less pragmatic but more important to the universities is the consideration that research—the probing for new knowledge—is basic to good teaching, still the primary duty of a university. Yesterday's information is not enough for tomorrow's students. The universities, with the brainpower and facilities for research, add to the total body of information as they provide education.

IMPORTANT

Research is important to the universities and to the entire Southern region. But friends of higher education need to be aware that a multimillion dollar research budget is not necessarily a good index of a school's financial health. At the very time grant money is brightening the South's economic picture, the universities have a greater need than ever before for general financial support.

gort

(TIPPY-TOE TIPPY-TOE)



GARY ROBERTS - BOB FLANDERS

Belief In Communist Menace Is Most Disturbing Statistic

What is the communist record in America. What have been their successes?

The communist party of the USA was born in the labor struggles and the post war disillusionment of the early 1920's a direct result of the bolshevik revolution in Russia. The same period witnessed what is known as the red scare. But, despite numerous arrests and widespread fear the unmistakable fact remains that the communist party had no widespread support or hope of repeating the Russian experience.

PEAK

In 1932 the American Communist Party reached its peak. William J. Foster, communist candidate for president, received 102,000 votes or less than a fraction of 1 per cent of the total votes cast in the 1932 election. This is the largest vote ever received by a communist candidate.

Since communism thrives on social and economic discontent and since America was in the depths of the greatest economic and social depression of American history, it would seem to follow that the communist appeal would have been greatly enhanced in such a crisis. As a political factor the American communist party declined throughout the 30's and 40's.

ACCUSATIONS

The Alger Hiss trial and the accusations of Senator Joseph McCarthy again brought widespread fear of imminent disaster to the American people. The absurdity of the McCarthy witch hunt is best illustrated by the fact that for four years of hearings McCarthy's investigations found not one communist or fellow traveler.

He succeeded only in spreading fear and lessening the faith of the people in their government. In this respect he did far more to enhance the appeal of communism than to destroy it.

The Communist party has not had a presidential candidate since 1940. Something of the lack of appeal of Communism is revealed by the fact that Communist led workers in unions declined from more than 1,000,000 at the close of World War II to less than 100,000 by 1961.

APPEAL

Today there is a widespread appeal to the same type of emotionalism which characterized the red scare and the McCarthy era. The old cry of in-

filtration and imminent disaster are once again heard. Every social movement is immediately denounced as communistic. The basis of most of these fears is non-existent.

This is not to say that the communist party in America is not well organized or totally ineffective. But, the astounding fact is that even with their party machinery and front organizations, the communist party has never appealed to the American mind. The reason is deceptively simple. This country has always been able to alleviate the tensions and conditions which allow the type of struggle upon which communism thrives.

FUTURE

As for the future of American Communism it seems no more substantial than its past. The danger comes not from the Communist Party itself as much as from the "boogymen" which some would make of it. It is imperative that the rights of individuals be preserved so that American Communism can gain no new footholds in social unrest and economic oppression.

There are clear alternatives. The federal government through its trained agencies can fight communism where it exists, or it can incarcerate and prosecute every known Communist in this country. The ultimate result of the latter course is clearly indicated by Irving Howe and Lewis Coser in their book, The American Communist Party.

SERIOUS COURSE

"Such a course would not only do serious damage to the American tradition of political freedom, it would also gravely harm the international struggle against Communism. For it would allow the American Communists to present themselves as martyrs to the cause of civil liberties, and it would enable the Communist movement to use their suffering as an effective item of propaganda throughout the world."

CONCLUSION

In conclusion it is well to remember that every nation which has succumbed to communism has done so violently in the midst of great economic or social unrest. In every instance Communism has found its way into power on weakness-economic, social, and political. So long as Americans maintain faith in our constitutional system and its guarantees of individual liberties, they have little cause to worry.

Organization AND Feature Page

LOUISE COX, Section Editor



THERE'S A STORY BEHIND THIS SNAP
See the Home Ec Story on Page Seven

Danish Student Likes Old Cars, Misses Drinking Friendly Beers

By AGNES FARKAS
Staff writer

"All last spring I was looking forward to getting out," mused Hans Ryborg, Rotary exchange student from Denmark, "and here I am back in school."

"I started English in the sixth grade, which means I have had almost ten years," says Ryborg. He says he wanted to come to the United States because "though you know quite a bit of English, you go on thinking in your mother tongue. Now I am even dreaming in English."

Ryborg comes from a town of 15,000 in the southern part of Denmark, about twenty miles from the German border. He likes to ski, but since his home town is surrounded by the North Sea and the Baltic Sea, there is only enough rain and snow for skiing every fourth year.

Ryborg also plays soccer and what he describes as "what you call hand ball, but it's not your handball. Call it hand soccer if you like." He also likes to tinker with old cars and spent last spring fixing up a 1929 Model A Ford.

Ryborg says the thing he misses most is sitting down

with a group of students, having a few beers, and "discussing things." He feels the American system does not give students enough time for spare-time book reading. "Most of the subjects discussed at such symposiums are derived from books we had read," he said.

One of the major topics for discussion is religion. Most Danish students, he feels, have ceased to regard God as the "Big Supervisor." "We more or less think that the individual has to live a life that he can take responsibility when the day comes."

Another topic of discussion was Bertrand Russell's book *Man Will Survive*. Ryborg feels Europeans discuss subjects like the nuclear threat more than Americans do.

He commented on the differences between the Danish and American educational systems. "Our system is more up to the individual student. You've got all these pop-tests and so on to make you study and keep up."

He will return to Denmark after a year's study here at GSC. He stated the military service will probably be his next engagement.

APO Will Sponsor UMOG Industry Club Goes Greek

By LOUISE COX

APO is sponsoring a UMOG (Ugly Man on Campus Contest) this quarter at a date to be announced later. Each dormitory and organization is to choose an "Ugly Man" candidate. He will collect votes of one cent apiece for the contest. The candidate with the most money will win. All the money collected will be donated to the school religious activities fund.

The Arts and Industry Club is in the process of changing into a professional fraternity under the name of Iota Alpha Tau. Now their proposed constitution is being reviewed by the Student Congress.

This organization will continue with their present enrollment this year and then

induct new pledges next fall quarter. The officers are: Tom Newsome, president; Edwin Steward, vice-president; Doc Elliot, secretary; Gene Smith, treasurer; and Howard Miller, recorder.

Mark the date of Jan. 9 on your calendar. Delta Pi Alpha will bring in one of the best groups in the country for a dance on that night.

Tonight the DPA's are having a closed dance at the National Guard Armory. The 'Tornados' from Milledgeville will provide the music.

Last night this group had a stag party and feasted on a deer killed by one of the pledges.

Looking into the future, the Phi Mu Alpha is making big plans for this year. They have signed a contract with the Four Seasons for an appearance

Carruth Is Site For Two-Week Jewelry Display

An exhibit of five week's work in the jewelry course of the Art Division will be on display in the front lobby of the Carruth Building until November 27.

Shown in the exhibit will be the finished jewelry products of students plus the tools used to manufacture the projects and the materials used in creating the works.

The Carruth Building is open from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

spring quarter. They are now working on finalizing plans for bringing another big-name group to the GSC campus.

Delta Sig will induct their pledges into full membership at a special pledge initiation service tomorrow. That night the new and old brothers will have a supper and party at the home of a local lawyer.

The Delta Sig's will make a professional tour of the Savannah River Atomic Energy Plant in Augusta Nov. 17. Here they will visit computer processing set-ups on nuclear energy and tour the whole site.

APO, in conjunction with last year's junior class, will sponsor a dance Dec. 5. The Revlons will provide the music. Advance admission will be \$2.50; door tickets will cost \$3.

Pi Omega Pi is sponsoring an informal lecture entitled "Seven Steps to Beauty" on Nov. 18 at 7:30 in the Student Center. The speaker will be Mrs. Margie West, a professional model

at one of Savannah's leading department stores. Admission is 10 cents.

Cone Hall had a hamburger supper last night for the men residents and their dates. The dorm is also planning a dance to be held in the TV lounge of the dorm.

Sanford Hall is planning a "eatin' meetin'" this Saturday night in the dormitory. They are also planning a Christmas party.

Linda Gillis and Peggy Exley have been chosen by the Student Congress as co-chairmen of the Homecoming Committee. They have various campus organizations to choose members to form their committee and help in formulating the plans for the '65 Homecoming events.

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Home Ec Management House

Is A Home Away from Home

THE GEORGE-ANNE NOV. 13, 1964 PAGE 7

Nine home economics majors are discovering that managing a house is a lot of work but also a lot of fun.

These students live in the home economics division. Here the girls plan and cook their own meals and completely manage the house—all within a specified budget.

The home economics house has all the comforts of home—a living room, dining room, dinette, den, patio, kitchen, five bedrooms, and three baths. It is almost completely carpeted and is air-conditioned.

"We all wish we could live here all the time. It's just like home," said resident Kerry Strong.

The nine girls share household duties and rotate them weekly. Each one is assigned the position of host, hostess, assistant cook, assistant housekeeper, waitress, or laundress. There is also a "guest" every week. Each girl looks forward to her turn of being the guest because then she has no household duties.

The nine-room house is furnished in a homey atmosphere. Here the "family" puts into practice the theory they have learned in their home management studies. They use all the

resources available to them—knowledge, ability, skills, and money.

Acting as a combination housemother, consultant, and supervisor for the girls is Mrs. Verbil Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell also teaches in the home economics division here.

The girls do all their own housework, from emptying ashtrays to vacuuming. They have the advantage of the best modern equipment, including a dishwasher and automatic ironer.

The house must operate within a budget. Working from this, they plan their meals, do the grocery shopping, and buy things for the home.

"We eat like queens," says resident Sara Ray. They average about 66 dollars a week for food, making each meal cost about 30 cents per girl.

Guests are frequent here. Every week the girls entertain outstanding people from the school and community. They also give teas for various organizations and departments often.

Living in the management house isn't all work and no play. One weekend this quarter the whole group went on a camping trip to Magnolia Springs in Millen. There they slept under tents and prepared

food over an open fire.

All the coeds agree that living in this house is much better than being in a dormitory. It is air-conditioned and has plenty of closet space. "And we have no trouble getting the phone," Kerry said.

One of the main reasons this homemanagement house was instituted is to teach each girl how to combine professional life (now that of a student) and being a homemaker.

Mrs. Mitchell said, "The girls here learn that enough preplanning saves a lot of time and energy."

"We enjoy living here and learning at the same time," Kerry said.

Dr. Berry

Continued from page 1

Georgia Southern unit of the Georgia Education Association and the Student Georgia Education Association will be hosts.

State Department of Education Representative Bernice McCullar will address the conference in a dinner meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the college dining hall.

The three-day meet officially ends at 8 a.m. on Sunday morning with a breakfast at the Holiday Inn. Dr. Josiah Crudup, atomic physicist and president of Brenau College, will address the morning session.

Dr. Pennington stated that students interested in attending the luncheon meetings should register for these meals during the Friday afternoon registration period.



Southern Belle

Our Southern Belle for this week is Miss Cheryl Newell, a freshman Social Science major from Winder, Cherly resides in Anderson Hall.

All organizations that want to submit news, announcements, pictures, or any other information to the GEORGE-ANNE should submit their material before Tuesday, 6 o'clock.

All news should be typewritten, if possible, and signed by at least two people who can be reached if other information is needed.

Inquiring Reporter

Last week GSC girls expressed their opinions concerning the manners of boys on this campus, and many unfavorable comments were heard from many of the boys. To give them a chance to "strike back," male students were asked this week to express their opinions of the manners of the typical GSC coed. These replies were given:

Bob Fullerton, Thomasville: I think the manners of the typical GSC coed are equal to the manners of the typical GSC boy. That is, a girl's manners are only as good as the manners of the boy she's with, and vice versa. So don't blame me if I'm a slob!

Don Stokes, Bradenton, Fla: In most cases they are on the same caliber as the manners of the boys.

Homer Carroway, Camden, S. C. I think they're pretty nice, but they need some brushing-up.

Fred Dent, Cordele: Over all, the manners are good. The minority, however, leave much to be desired.

Ghalib Maayeh, Jordan: The ones with whom I have been associated are quite friendly and mannerly.

Henry Brown, Tampa, Fla: Most of the girls have good manners most of the time, and some of them don't some of the time. If some girls would say thank you more of the time, boys might treat them more courteously.

Willie Jacobs, TyTy: I think they are "country!"

Joe Shelton, Shilo: I think the girls are very nice, but the boys are much nicer. I think so, anyway!

Van Ellington, Savannah: In the words of my friend Jayce, I think GSC coeds are courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, friendly, thrifty, brave, clean, reverent, and trustworthy - they remind me of girl scouts! You know what I mean?

Al Blackburn, Savannah: Ah, C'mon now, you know I've only been at the library all quarter. You know what I mean?

Jackie Jackson, Savannah: I think they are exquisite. You know what I mean?

Bill Satterfield, Savannah: In my opinion, the majority of the GSC coeds are courteous. Of course, you are bound to find a rotten apple in every barrel, and I've run across a few rotten apples. You know what I mean?

Ralph Newton, Savannah: Boy! I've never seen anything like it! You know what I mean?

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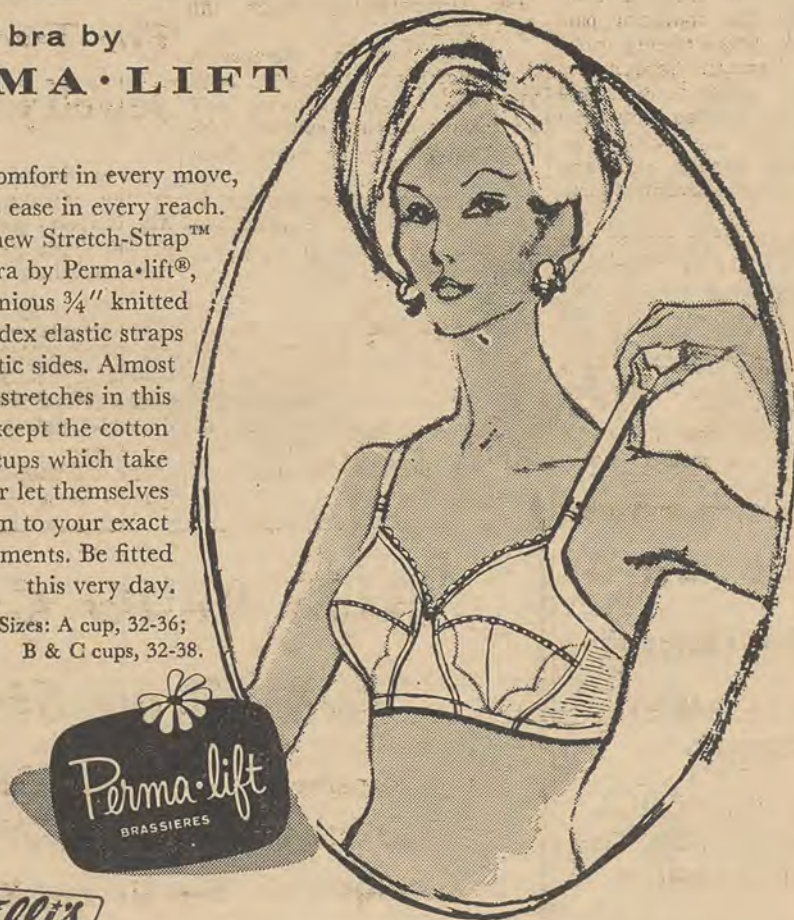
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Athletes' Feats

By LAMAR HARRIS

Since last Feb. 25 a lot of people have been trying to figure out just what happened when Cassius Clay became heavyweight champion of the world. Sonny Liston wouldn't come out and fight in the seventh round, so Cassius Clay won the title by a Technical Knockout.

For a while rumor had it that the fight was fixed. Some still feel the fight was pre-arranged. I must admit I was one who thought there was something fishy about the whole fight.

Cassius Clay complained during the fourth and fifth rounds that he had something in his eyes which blinded him. Yet this deficiency was gone in the sixth round when Clay began to dish out a little rough treatment to Liston.

Liston threw his arm out of joint in the first round but continued to fight. Then all of a sudden he just up and quit. Eight out of eight doctors confirmed that Liston had truly thrown his arm out of joint and was unable to continue fighting.

Then, too, no one really thought Cassius Clay could win. He was just a big mouth spouting off and Sonny Liston would shut him up right quick. Liston didn't exactly shut Clay up quick, as a matter of fact, he didn't shut him up at all. No one really wanted to believe it. So they began to seek an escape route. Since the fight was somewhat unique in itself, everyone said it was fixed.

Few, if any, wanted to admit Clay was the smarter fighter of the two. But this is understandable because Clay even underestimated himself. "The Bear may be big, the Bear may be great, but if you ask me, he'll fall in eight." Clay won by a TKO in the sixth round.

So it all adds up to one point. Whether you want to admit it or not, Clay is a good fighter. He may be as good as he says he is. He may even be better than he says he is! He said he would send Liston to the mat in the eighth, but Clay stood alone after the sixth round.

"The Lip" may not be bragging. According to Dizzy Dean, "Bragging is saying you are something you ain't!" So Clay isn't really bragging because he has done everything he said he would do.

Liston thought he would take Clay out with the first punch he threw in the opening round of their last encounter. Not only did Liston not take Clay in one, he didn't take Clay at all.

Liston, like most everyone else, simply underestimated Cassius Clay. Now he knows! He even admits that Clay is a "fair" fighter. Liston knows he must be more cautious this time and he knows he isn't going to floor Clay with the first, last, and only punch of the fight.

In training Liston has been mauling every opponent who sparred against him. But then these guys aren't Cassius Clay.

So the problem of deciding just who will win is still unsettled. Who will win? In trying to get a cross-sectional consensus of how the fight will turn out, I found out that most students around campus think Liston will take Clay this time. Only two so far feel that Clay will turn the trick and win again.

Tom King, assistant sports editor, is the only student who doesn't call for a knockout. He predicts Clay will win a split decision.

No one calls for a knockout before the fifth or sixth round, and nearly everyone of these call for Clay to be the swooner.

Is the "Big, Ugly Bear" ready for a professional fight with a professional fighter, the heavyweight champion of the world? Or does he still falsely look at Cassius Clay as a big mouth, underestimating Clay's true ability? Can Clay actually do it again? Is Clay really "The Greatest"? NO!

I think Johnny Horton in his song, Comanche, best sums up my feeling about the fight. "Even 'The Greatest' sometimes must fall." Next Monday night in the ninth round, "The Greatest" will fall.

Eagles Divided For Annual Blue - White Basketball

Georgia Southern College will hold its annual Blue-White game Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hanner Gym, and Eagle head coach and athletic director J. B. Searce has announced the squads for the game that concludes GSC's pre-season practices.

"The two teams are divided right down the middle," said Searce. "They are divided as evenly as I know how."

Searce along with Coach Bill Alexander will handle the Blue team for the contest, and Coach Frank Radovich and Coach Ed Thompson will pilot the White squad.

The Blue team consists of: Raymond Reynolds, Tommy Dial, Ken Martin, Elden Carmichael, Dick Brodersen, Dave Christiansen, Don Adler, Jimmy Rose, Jimmy Searce, Frank Waters, and Jimmy Dobson.

The White team is composed of: David Owens, Jim Seeley, Charles Smith, Mike Davis, Mike Rickard, Leahman Stanley, James Thomas, Bill Whitehead, and Booty Etheridge.

"The Blue team has a shade more speed than the White team, but the Whites have the fastest player on both teams in David Owens," Searce said. "Take away Jimmy Searce from the Blue team, and there's

no difference in height between the two teams. The Whites may have a slight edge in shooting, but the Blues have Jimmy Rose who'll outshoot anybody."

The game will be played as a benefit for the Georgia Sports Hall of Fame, and a donation of 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults will be asked.

"The game gives the players a chance to play against each other under game conditions," added Searce, "and it also gives our students and folks in and around Statesboro a preview as to what kind of team we will have for the coming season."

VARSITY BASKETBALL ROSTER

NAME	HT.	CLASS	HOME
Adler, Don	6-0	Jr.	Petersburg, Ind.
Brodersen, Richard	6-9	Soph.	Dayton, Iowa
Christiansen, David	6-6	Soph.	Louisville, Ky.
Dial, Tommy	6-3	Jr.	Waycross, Ga.
Martin, Kenneth	6-4	Soph.	St. Louis, Mo.
Owens, David	6-2	Sr.	Pavo, Ga.
Pickens, William	6-10	Jr.	Rochester, N. Y.
Reynolds, Raymond	6-6	Sr.	Winder, Ga.
Rickard, Michael	6-3	Jr.	Evansville, Ind.
Rose, Jimmy	6-2	Soph	Ri Hat, Ky.
Searce, Jimmy	5-7	Jr.	Statesboro, Ga.
Seely, Jim	6-4	Soph.	Moline, Ill.
Smith, Charles	6-5	Jr.	Cocoa, Fla.
Stanley, Lehman	6-2	Jr.	Durham, N. C.
Thomas, James	6-0	Soph.	Harlem, Ga.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL ROSTER

No.	NAME	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Home
4	Frank Waters	G	6-1	155	Mableton, Ga.
10	Don Callaway	F-C	6-2	160	Albany, Ga.
13	Dwight Hodges	G	6-0	150	McDonough, Ga.
20	Bobby Clarke	F-G	6-1	165	Warner Robins, Ga.
30	Joe McDaniel	G	5-11	145	Macon, Ga.
35	Alex Swan	C	6-6	185	Wrens, Ga.
41	Mike Davis	F	6-3	178	Warner Robins, Ga.
42	Elden Carmichael	F	6-5	176	Martinsville, Ind.
43	James Etheridge	G	6-1	155	Auburndale, Fla.
45	Bill Whitehead	F-C	6-3	213	Louisville, Ky.
52	Jim Dobson	G	5-11	175	Warner Robins, Ga.
53	Frank Callaway	G	5-10	165	Lavenworth, Kan.
54	James Stapleton	F-C	6-2	160	Wrightsville, Ga.
55	Andy Duffy	F	6-1	165	Macon, Ga.

Statue of Eagle Is Donated By Delta Pi Alpha

Georgia Southern's homecoming basketball game on Jan. 30 is the date Delta Pi Alpha, service fraternity on campus, will donate the statue of an eagle to the college as a new school mascot.

The eagle is being constructed by a California company at the cost of approximately \$250. It will stand four feet tall and will be perched on top of a globe.

Things Happening

CLASS PICTURES ARE HERE !!!

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CAMPUS SCENE

Three Eagle Ten-Pinners Roll Identical High Bowling Scores

Tuesday evening the Eagle Ten-Pinners League saw three girls, Ellen Smith, Babs Brown, and Sherrill Murray roll identical high games for the evening with 168 while Bob Armenio took the high game honors for the men bowlers with 215.

Bob Lackey continues to lead the men bowlers in high individual average with 174. Bob Armenio proceeds to exert pressure with 173. Babs Brown continues to master high average for the women with 159.

The Kingpinners once again blistered the pins as they had the high team game, 677, and the high team series, 1949.

The team is bombing the pins

Brown Third In National Tourney

Barbara (Babs) Brown, a top member of the Eagle Ten-Pinner League, placed third in the statewide American Junior Bowling Congress tournament held Nov. 7 at the Lenox Lanes in Atlanta.

She captured the women bowlers high game trophy with 236 and knocked off 1014 pins to grab the third spot in overall competition. Her total was 13 pins shy of the winning score.

To qualify for the tourney, she had to bowl a 200 sanctioned league game or a 500 league series.

with a 628 team average, best in the league. The Strikeless Kings are next with 550, followed by the Pen Pushers with 525.

This week's honor roll includes Bob Armenio, 539; Bob Lackey, 524; Babs Brown, 479; Ellen Smith, 449; and Sherrill Murray, 434.

Team standings are as follows: Kingpinners, 38-10; Fastbacks, 30-18; Strikeless Kings, 28-20; Pen Pushers, 28-20; Alley-Katz, 28-20; Tigers, 22-26; 4-Aces, 18-22; Lane Brains, 18-30; Aces, 18-22; Lane Brains, 18-30; and Ten-Pins, 14-34.

Football Coaches Class Preps For Intrasquad Game

The newly organized football coaches class will hold its intrasquad game Dec. 10 on the practice field behind the Hanner Gym. Game time is set for 3:30.

The two respective teams will be coached by Joe Pittman and Frank Tyson.

"Up to now we have been stressing the basic fundamentals but we will get down to work starting next week," stated Dr. Doug Leavitt, director of recreation.

The class has not been divided into the two teams but will be this week, Leavitt said.

Co-ed Footballers At Minnesota Hold Unique Practice Sessions

(ACP)—Gopher footballers who worked out on the grass at dusk in front of the Union were not as big, as tough or as fast as the usual Big Ten team. But they were prettier, notes THE MINNESOTA DAILY, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

The players were Comstock Hall girls clad in sweatshirts and bermuda shorts practicing for the girls' football tournament at Homecoming.

About 35 ladies appeared for the team's first and only workout.

Playing under scant light afforded by a few street lamps, the girls performed only for occasional passers-by and startled motorists. The coaches ordered fourman (whoops!) four-woman lines and three-woman backfields, in keeping with stan-

dard University intramural football procedures.

But team members didn't pay too much attention to rules or procedures.

They frequently fought for the ball after incomplete passes had officially stopped play. And once the offensive team broke from the huddle and found the ball behind the defensive team. "What's the ball doing over there?" queried a girl on the sideline.

"Resting," said one of the defensive team strategists.

THE GEORGE-ANNE NOV. 13, 1964 PAGE 9

DUNKEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL INDEX

EXPLANATION — The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin relative to index of opposition, and is weighted in favor of recent performance. Example: A 0.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of equal strength. It was originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING NOV. 15, 1964

Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team
MAJOR GAMES		
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13		
BostonCol 89.0	(0)	Miami,Fla* 88.6
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14		
Alabama 107.6	(13)	Ga.Tech* 94.4
Air Force* 89.9	(11)	Wyoming 78.5
Arizona 84.4	(21)	Tex.West'n* 63.9
ArizonaSt* 87.8	(21)	San Jose 67.2
Arkansas* 103.0	(23)	S.M.U. 80.0
Baylor 89.9	(8)	Kentucky* 82.2
Bowl Green* 85.4	(14)	Ohio U 71.4
Brig.Young* 68.7	(5)	W.Mich 63.2
Brown 68.9	(2)	Harvard* 65.3
Buffalo* 72.4	(1)	Colgate 71.3
Cincinnati 81.4	(11)	Wichita* 70.4
Chadef* 69.9	(5)	V.M.I. 68.1
Columbia* 58.4	(12)	Penn 46.5
Dartmouth 71.9	(5)	Cornell* 67.1
Detroit 75.2	(8)	Xavier* 66.8
Duke 86.8	(4)	Navy* 83.2
FloridaSt* 97.7	(17)	N.C.State 80.9
Georgia 102.4	(7)	Auburn* 95.1
IowaCross 64.6	(14)	Boston U* 50.3
Illinois* 94.4	(12)	Wisconsin 82.4
Kansas* 89.0	(6)	Colorado 82.6
Kans.St* 74.1	(0)	Iowa St 74.0
L.S.U.* 100.6	(10)	Miss.St 90.3
Marshall* 66.4	(3)	Kent St 63.3
Maryland* 86.4	(3)	Clemson 83.2
Miami* 88.3	(32)	Louisville 56.2
Miami,Fla* 80.9	(23)	Dayton 58.2
Michigan 105.4	(10)	Iowa* 95.1
Minnesota* 97.4	(1)	Purdue 96.9
Nebraska* 100.9	(16)	Okl.St 82.7
N.Mexico* 80.1	(11)	Ola.St 69.2
N.Carolina 94.0	(21)	Virginia* 72.9
NotreDame* 106.7	(4)	Mich.St 102.9
Ohio St* 100.1	(16)	N.western 83.8
Oklahoma* 96.2	(6)	Missouri 90.2
Oregon 92.7	(1)	Indiana* 92.1
Oregon St 95.9	(4)	Stanford* 94.7
Penn St 102.4	(16)	Houston* 86.0
Pittsburgh 91.6	(7)	Army* 84.2
Princeton 84.2	(12)	Yale* 72.2
Richmond* 60.3	(7)	Furman 53.4
Rutgers 63.5	(7)	Delaware* 56.3
So.Miss* 80.6	(9)	La.Tech 72.0
Syracuse* 98.5	(15)	Va.Tech 83.3

OTHER SOUTHERN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14		
Appalachian* 50.5	(14)	Em.Henry 36.5
Ark.A&M 44.9	(7)	South'nSt* 37.9
Ark.Tech 49.1	(25)	Harding* 23.6
Arlington* 51.8	(2)	Trinity 50.0
Aust.Peay* 66.6	(11)	Tenn.Tech 55.5
Bridgeway* 28.1	(3)	R-Macon 24.9
C-Newman* 50.1	(11)	Maryville 39.3
Catawba 42.7	(4)	Guilford* 38.3
Central St 37.7	(16)	Benedict* 21.4
Chanooga* 66.3	(10)	Howard 55.4
Davidson* 44.5	(7)	Lafayette 37.3
E.Carolina* 74.3	(29)	Presbyt'n 45.8
Elon* 56.2	(4)	LenRhyne 51.8
Farmont* 36.9	(3)	V.Liberty 33.5
Fia. A&M 70.3	(24)	Southern* 46.6
H-Sydney 30.9	(17)	Taylor 34.2
Ky.State* 50.9	(3)	Ark.St* 64.0
LamarTech 67.2	(13)	Troy St 37.1
La.Coll* 50.2	(10)	S.E.La* 59.1
McNeese St 69.0	(1)	E.Tenn.St* 82.7
Mid.Tenn 64.2	(1)	Austin* 45.6
Miss.Coll 47.1	(5)	E.Kentucky* 52.0
Morehead 57.5	(0)	S.W.La 64.8
N.W.La* 65.3	(5)	E.Tex.St* 59.8
S.W.Tex.St 65.0	(14)	How.Payne 44.4
Sul Ross* 58.8	(5)	Wofford 53.3
Tampa* 58.7	(0)	S.Houston 67.1
Tex.A&I* 67.5	(6)	McMurry 44.7
Tex.Luth'n* 51.2	(1)	Lincoln 63.2
Tenn.St* 64.3	(4)	S'western* 29.7
Wash-Lee 34.0	(33)	Olivet 36.3
W.Kentucky* 68.9	(2)	Georget'n 35.1
W.V.Wes'n* 36.7		

* Home Team

NATIONAL LEADERS

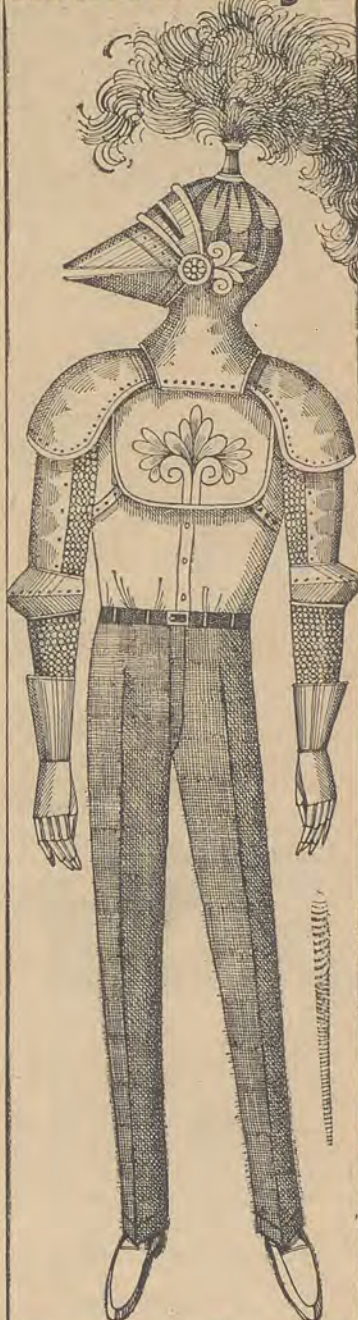
Alabama 107.6	Ohio State 100.1	Oklahoma 96.2	Oregon 92.7
Notre Dame 106.7	Oregon St. 93.9	Tulsa 96.1	Indiana 92.1
Michigan 105.4	Syracuse 98.5	Auburn 95.1	Mississippi 92.0
Arkansas 103.0	Tennessee 98.4	Iowa 95.1	California 91.6
Michigan St. 102.9	S.California 98.2	Texas Tech 95.0	Pittsburgh 91.6
Georgia 102.4	Texas 98.0	Stanford 94.7	Miss.State 90.3
Penn State 102.4	Florida St. 97.7	Illinois 94.4	Missouri 90.2
Nebraska 100.9	Minnesota 97.4	Georgia Tech 94.4	Air Force 89.9
Louisiana St. 100.6	Purdue 96.9	N.Carolina 94.0	Baylor 89.9
Florida 100.4	Washington 96.6	Utah 93.7	Tex.Christian 89.8

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American Education Week

November 8-14

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AWARD WINNERS

Assistant Dean John Cole (far left) and Dean of Men W. H. Holcomb (far right) present students John Clark and Tom Brown (l-r) with scholarship checks received from the Aristocraft College Program. Both students work in a summer sales program sponsored by the West Bend Company. The program allows students an opportunity to obtain experience in the business field while earning money to return to college.

Moves Made To Abolish Officers

(ACP)—Moved by the desire to rid Southern Methodist University (Dallas, Texas, of figurehead titles, the Student Senate is discussing the elimination of underclass officers. The Senate had studied the function of class officers and concluded that, with the exception of the seniors, they have none.

This proposed elimination, a courageous move in that it may be unprecedented, makes sense, says THE SMU CAMPUS. What reason is there for staging an election so 60 or 70 people may campaign for nothing more than another picture of themselves in the yearbook? If the abolition of officers does take place, there is a subsequent proposal to replace them with class favorites. Each of the three lower classes would elect boy and girl "favorites." Presumably these would be the people with the fewest enemies and the most GL70-ish smiles during election week.

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European Cities Are Centers Of Language Study

...EAST LANSING, Mich. — Florence, Madrid, Barcelona, Cologne and other world-famous European cities will become the winter, spring and summer campuses for American college students participating in a Michigan State University program of language study abroad.

In cooperation with the Stiftung für Europäische Sprach- und Bildungszentren, the MSU Continuing Education Service is offering intensive programs in French, at Lausanne and Neuchâtel, Switzerland; in Spanish, at Barcelona and Madrid, Spain; in German, at Cologne, Germany; and in Italian, at Florence, Italy.

Applications for winter and spring quarter programs are now being accepted. Details for the summer program will be available shortly. Interested students are encouraged to obtain application forms as soon as possible.

In addition to classes in conversation, composition, grammar and reading participants will visit points of historic and geographic interest which become the topics of lectures and seminar-type discussions covering cultural, political, social and economic institutions of the country in which they reside.

To promote use of the foreign language and provide them with opportunities to better understand their European contemporaries, American participants will attend classes and share living accommodations with students from Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Denmark, Sweden, and Great Britain.

Additional information about the winter, spring and summer programs may be obtained by writing AMLEC, 12 Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

summa cum lively

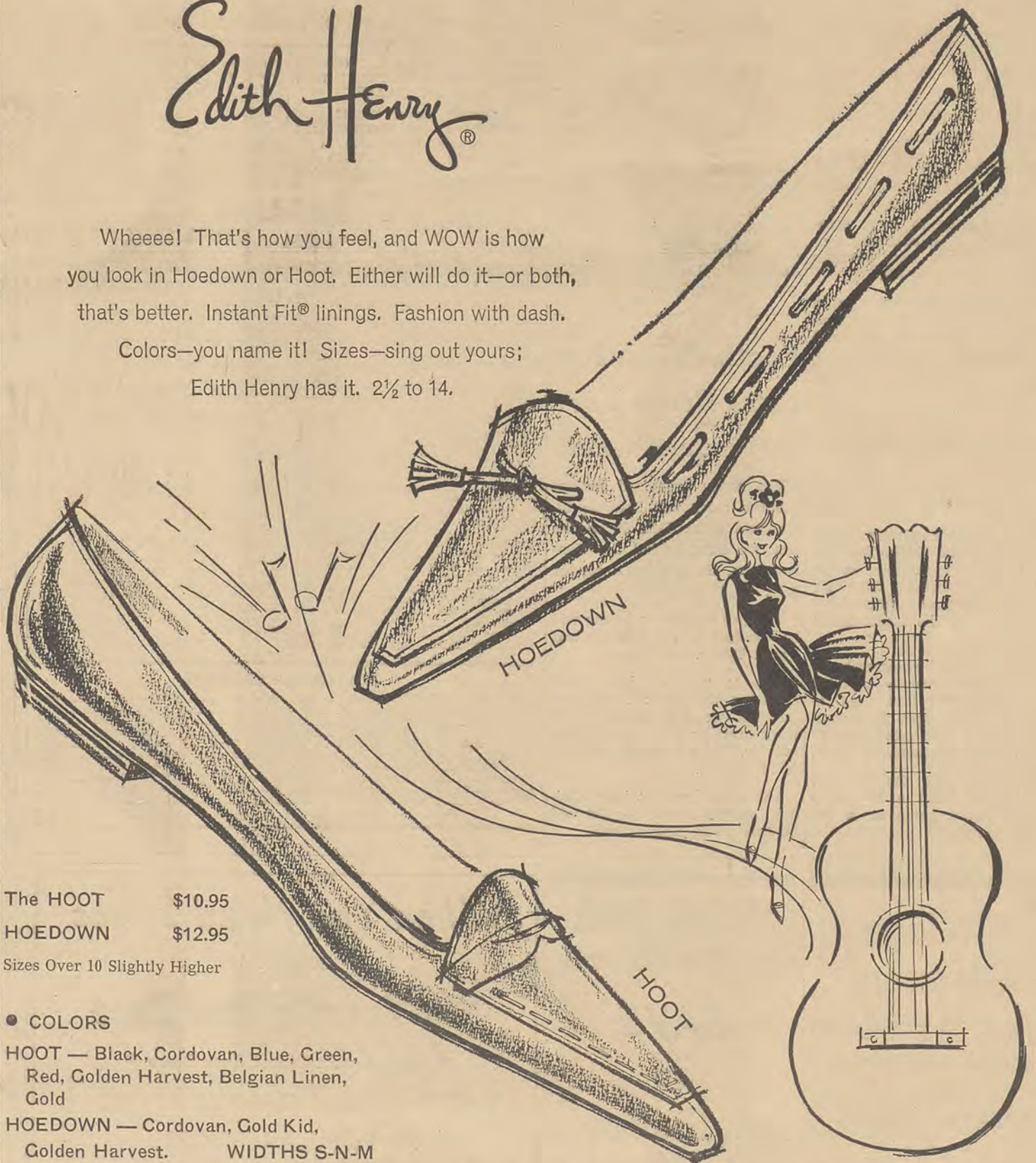
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— Campus News Briefs —

Six Georgia Southern College art education majors visited Savannah recently to observe art classes in Savannah Schools. Observations were made in Groves High School and Mercer Junior High. The students toured each school and some of the historical homes of Savannah.

Four Georgia Southern College faculty members, Dr. Starr Miller, Dr. Bill Weaver, Dr. Shelby Monroe, and Mr. John Lindsey, have been invited to attend the Second Governor's Conference on Education at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel in Atlanta, on November 11-12. The theme for the conference will be entitled "Continuing the Improve-

ment of Public School Education in Georgia." The general session of the conference will feature a progress report by Governor Carl E. Sanders.

Dr. Walter Mathews, Dr. Donald Hawk, and Mr. John Lindsey will attend the Conference of the Georgia Association for Student Teaching, November 13 at Emory University. Dr. Mathews and Mr. Lindsey will serve as consultants for group work, and Dr. Hawk will serve as co-chairman of publicity for the conference.

Dr. Paul Carroll, Dr. Ralph Tyson, and Mr. J. A. Pafford will attend the Governor's Conference on Education November 11 and 12.

Dr. Fielding Russell and eight members of the GSC Language Division will attend the annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association in Greenville, South Carolina on November 12, 13, and 14.

Miss Jackie Mikell, Office of Student Personnel Services, will be in Tallahassee November 12,

13, and 14, attending the annual conference of the Region VI Association of college Unions.

Dr. Otis H. Stephens, Associate Professor of Political Science and Dr. Jack N. Averitt, Chairman of the Social Science Division, are making a series of video tapes for Educational Television on "American Political Philosophy." The tapes will be used by Atlanta and Fulton County School Systems for closed circuit telecasts.

Thanksgiving Holidays will begin at 2:20 p.m. November 25 instead of 3:00 p.m. as it is in the catalogue. Therefore classes will only run through seventh period.

Miss Sue Stanford, District Agent for Cooperative Extension Services, will present two Home Economic seminars on "Careers and Extension for Home Economist" on November 12.

Mr. J. A. Pafford will attend the State Principals' Fall Conference in Macon on November 10 and 11.



This is a familiar sight to the many hundreds of students who eat in the college dining hall daily. Meals are served to approximately 850 students at breakfast, 1,750 at lunch and 1,550 at supper. The dining hall originally seated 500, and the capacity has been extended to seat 600.

Brogdon Attends Board Meeting

Mrs. Helen Brogdon, chairman of the women's division of health, physical education and recreation, attended the National Executive Board Meeting of the Division for Girls' and Women's Sports October 30-November 1, in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Brogdon was elected chairman at the Southern District Physical Education Convention to represent thirteen southern states on the Executive Council.

"All issues dealing with girls' and women's sports are governed by this body," said Mrs. Brogdon.

One of the issues discussed at this meeting included girls being a member of boys' intercollegiate teams, which received a negative decision with the suggestion of co-recreational activities.

Another issue of interest was that of providing scholarships for women athletes. A decision on this issue will be made at the Spring national convention, according to Mrs. Brogdon.

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1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to compete this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless indicated.
2. Mail or bring your entry to The George-Anne office located in the Frank I. Williams Center not later than 2 p.m. Friday. Letters must be postmarked before this time.
3. Members of The George-Anne staff are not eligible to win.
4. Members of Faculty, Administration, and Staff are Eligible.
5. Only TWO ENTRIES per person.

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