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'Want Your Books? So Does Someone Else!'

By **RON MAYHEW**
Staff Writer

"The biggest reason for the many book thefts is the fact that there is an object of value available that isn't tied down," stated C. R. Pound, director of the Frank I. Williams center.

He said that the most frequent time for book thefts is during meals when students place their books on the coat racks or by a chair in the lobby of the center. They return from the dining hall to find that their books have disappeared.

"Not all books reported stolen are really stolen," he added. "Many students will report a book stolen when it actually remains where they originally left it. The embarrassment of the situation will prevent their not-

ifying the student center when the book is found."

SOLUTIONS

Solutions ranging from book lockers to a book check stand have been offered as deterrents to the problem.

Pound revealed a system employed by another Georgia college. The system involves book lockers provided outside the dining hall. A quarter dropped into the lock enables students to lock the locker and to remove the key. When the students return they open the lock and the quarter is returned.

NUMBERING

The present system used by the GSC book store is to number each book when it is sold as a secondhand. The name of

ed. If the book is stolen and discovered, the name of the student who sold the book is turned over to the Dean of Students the student selling it is record-

Pound explained the system of buying and selling books. "We only purchase books during the first and last weeks of the quarter. This prevents a student from picking up a book and selling it to the bookstore whenever he needs money," he said.

THEFTS

It has been thought that most book thefts occurred at the first and last of every quarter. However, book store employee John Stetzer revealed that the book thefts this quarter haven't shown any sign of decreasing (See **BOOKS** — Page 3)



THE George-Anne

ART DISPLAY
IN CARRUTH

Published by the Students of Georgia Southern College

VOLUME 39

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1965

NUMBER 14



The newly crowned "Miss Georgia Southern College of 1965" and her court were named during the 19th Annual Beauty Revue. Left to right are Miss Martha Lamb, third runner-up, Statesboro; Miss Joyce Sommers, second runner-up, Augusta; Miss Johnnie Lockett, "Miss GSC," Thompson; and Miss Gloria Lane, first runner-up, Statesboro.

Elementary Education Maj Crowned 'Miss GSC Of '65'

Johnnie Lockett, a junior elementary education major from Thompson, was crowned "Miss Georgia Southern College of 1965" during Alpha Rho Tau's nineteenth annual Homecoming Beauty Review last Friday night.

First runner-up was Gloria Lane, a junior home economics major from Statesboro. She was sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi and was escorted by Bobby

Jones.

Joyce Sommers, a junior from Augusta, was second runner-up. She was sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda and was escorted by Buddy Harrison.

Martha Lamb, a junior home economics major from Statesboro, was named third runner-up. Sponsored by Kappa Delta Epsilon, she was escorted by Jack Lewis.

The new queen was crowned

by Patsy Symons, first runner-up in the 1964 contest. She represented Sigma Alpha Chi and was escorted by Mike Johnston.

The fifteen contestants made their first appearance on stage in travelling clothes. Johnnie's outfit consisted of a brown and white tweed skirt with matching cape. For her second appearance she chose a straight white gown of peau de soie.

Each contestant was given a word to define as a part of the contest. Johnnie's word was "sincerity." She described a sincere person as "one who is a friend that you can trust and believe in." She added that a

(See **'MISS GSC'** — Page 3)

Emory Choir Appears Saturday

The internationally famous Emory Glee Club will appear in McCroan Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m.

Dr. William W. Lemonds is director of the Club. It is composed mainly of undergraduate students of Emory University, and its musical and financial affairs are managed entirely by the students themselves.

The Emory Glee Club has toured Europe several times

and has appeared in Buckingham Palace. It has been praised for its outstanding musical presentations by the New York Herald Tribune.

The Club offers a well planned and varied repertoire. Its selections range from difficult opera choruses to lighter refrains and Negro Spirituals.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students.

Rollingstones On Tap; Only 2,500 Tickets Available

The Rollingstones, the number three English group of worldwide fame, will present their first American performance here on May 12.

The newly organized Sigma Epsilon Chi Service Fraternity will be sponsoring the five-piece group in a two-hour concert in the Hanner Gymnasium.

Ranking third behind the Beatles and the Dave Clark Five, the Rollingstones have performed before capacity crowds in Washington, New York and Chicago. They were also presented on the nationally broadcast "Ed Sullivan Show."

Georgia Southern will be the first college in the United States to sponsor a major English group.

Fraternity Treasurer Jimmy Hilliard stated that only 2,500 tickets will be on sale. He said that Southern students would have a one-week priority to purchase tickets before they go on sale in surrounding areas.

"Letters and cards have been pouring in," Hilliard continued, "from the surrounding area and from several high schools."

He emphasized that there probably wouldn't be a ticket left after March. "Tickets are in great demand. People have written in requesting tickets as soon as they go on sale."

Tickets will be sold for a one-week period to Southern students beginning Feb. 16. After this time they will be released for sale in the high schools and surrounding areas.

Hilliard added that tickets in Jacksonville, Birmingham and Atlanta are being sold for as much as \$5.

Sigma Epsilon Chi petitioned support of the group and received approximately a thousand signatures. Local high schools have also expressed interest in the attraction.

Three Editorial Assistants Named For Winter Quarter George-Anne

The George-Anne has appointed a new layout editor, assistant sports editor and assistant news editor for the winter quarter.

Editor Tommy Holton stated that Wayne Woodward, a freshman art major from Cordele, will serve as layout editor. Woodward will be in charge of makeup and general layout of the paper.

Ron Mayhew, freshman social science major from Atlanta, has been appointed assistant sports editor. Mayhew will work along with the sports editor in cover-

age of the college athletic activities.

Serving as assistant news editor will be John Eden, freshman English major from Claxton. Eden will assist the news editor in sending out news assignments, re-write work and general news reporting.

Holton added that there were positions still open in the areas of business, photography and straight news writing.

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The Prague Chamber Orchestra will be presented by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee on Feb. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. The 36 musicians will be presented in ensemble without a conductor. Tickets may be secured from the Office of Student Personnel Services upon the presentation of the I.D. card.

Junior High Majors

Report for Spring quarter course planning Feb. 11, 2 - 5 p.m. Feb. 12, 9 - 12.

FOUR POINTS

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Number and Qualify for
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Tuesday — Check this Ad
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GEORGE LAKE

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2nd—

DANNY MURRAY

5 Gal. Regular Gas

3rd—

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Inquiring Reporter

By MARILYN WOODY

This week the Inquiring Reporter asked, "What do you think of the 1965 homecoming activities?" These opinions were expressed by a cross section of GSC students:

Dennard Scoggins, Dublin: I think it was better than in any of my five previous years here. A few people, however, did sacrifice their dignity and indulged too frequently in the drink of sin and corruption.

Pat Griffin, Sandersville: I think the activities were fine, but the dance needs to be in a larger place because it was so crowded nobody could move. Maybe homecoming should begin on Monday next year.

Linda Gillis, Waycross: I think they were a success, and I hope that next year's Student Congress will be even better organized.

Johney Lawson, Warner Robins: Everybody has told me I had a blast.

Michaela Dennis, Helena: I think it is the best homecoming since I've been here, but it would have been better if Theta Pi Omega had won the trophy for the best float.

Philip Haynes, Dublin: As a

whole, I think it's the best parade we've had in recent years.

Sandra Dawson, Lumber City: I think they were great.

Gene McDuffie, Milan: I think the activities were well-planned and very enjoyable.

Kathy Robson, Statesboro: I have no particular reason for my opinion, but I didn't enjoy it very much.

Don Amerson, Tenille: It was great. It was planned well, and the plans were carried out quite effectively.

Sweetheart Ball Date Announced

The traditional Sweetheart Ball will be held this year at the National Guard Armory, according to Bill Dekle, acting president of the Sophomore Class.

The dance is tentatively scheduled for February 19. However, the band committee has not completed all the details regarding the dance band.

Upon official approval, definite plans concerning the Sweetheart Ball will be announced at a later date.

GREEK BRIEFS

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Nu Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega will present Dr. Feelgood and The Interns in a concert and dance combination on Friday night, Feb. 12, at the National Guard Armory in Statesboro.

Tickets will be \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door. The program will last from 8 until 12 P.M.

* * *

SIGMA ALPHA

The Gamma Theta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music sorority, held its winter rush party in the Frank I. Williams Center on Jan. 21.

The theme for the occasion was "Back Corral." While sitting around the "campfire", the rushees and sisters sang a medley of folk and cowboy tunes.

The rushees were: Gloria Bridges, Sarah Kessler, Betty Jones, Elaine Morgan, Wynn Carswell, Patricia Carrigg, Marian Gray, Brenda Westberry, Sheron Smith and Elaine Lucas.

From this group, Gloria Bridges, Wynn Carswell and Patricia Carrigg were selected as pledges.

* * *

IOTA ALPHA TAU

Iota Alpha Tau is now open for final pledging of the year, with pledges being accepted through Tuesday.

All interested Industrial Arts and Technology majors are asked to contact a brother of the organization.

Iota Alpha Tau and Alpha Rho Tau held a joint Homecoming party last Saturday night at the Holiday Inn. Music was furnished by the Sonnets.

♡♡♡

WHERE IS YOUR HEART?

♡♡♡

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B.N. LOVES J.L.

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Sixty-Three On Fall Dean's List

Sixty-three students have been named to the fall quarter Dean's list, according to Academic Dean Paul F. Carroll:

Adams, Thomas, 4.0; Anderson, Lynn, 3.8; Arnsdorff, Keith, 3.8; Blair, Joyce, 3.8; Brinkley, Barbara, 4.0; Broyles, Margaret, 3.8, and Burgamy, Rosemary, 3.8.

Burton, Julia, 4.0; Burton, Mary, 4.0; Cox, William, 4.1; Crumpler, Nancy, 3.8; Dodgen, Connie, 4.0; Donkar, Elaine, 4.3; Edenfield, Maxane, 4.0; Edwards, Linda, 3.8, and Faircloth, James, 3.8.

Also Fogle, Elizabeth, 3.8; Gibson, Doris, 3.8; Ginn, Helen, 4.1; Glisson, Henrietta, 4.1; Guest, Judy, 3.8; Harper, Rosemary, 4.0 and Harper, Shirley, 4.0.

In addition, Holleman, Harriet, 4.0; Hudson, Sue, 4.0; Hulst, David, 4.3; Ivey, Lamar, 4.0; Johnson, Myrna, 4.1; Johnston, Lee, 4.0 and Lee, Linda, 3.8.

Also Lee, Melinda, 3.8; Lentile, Hugh, 4.2; Lewis, Johnny, 4.0; Martin, Juanita, 3.8; Meeks, Wiona, 3.8; Miller, Peggy, 4.0, and Miller, Sheila, 4.1.

Morris, Joyce, 3.8; Murphy, Rebecca, 3.8; Parker, Sally, 4.0; Poss, Patricia, 3.8; Roberson, Rachel, 3.8; Rountree, Meredith, 4.0; Rushing, Janelle, 4.0, and Saucier, Linda, 4.0.

In addition, Shippey, Herbert, 4.0; Starr, Ellen, 4.1; Stewart, Mary, 4.2; Taylor, Brenda, 4.0; Thomas, Miriam, 4.1; Tomberlin, James, 3.8; Trapnell, Penny, 4.2, and Trey, Frances, 4.0.

Also, Tucker, Catherine, 4.1; Turner, Hugh, 4.0; Walden, Joy, 3.8; Waters, Marsha, 4.1; White, Benny, 3.8; Wilkes, Dyan, 4.1; Williams, Jimmy, 3.8; Wilson, Judith, 4.0; and Yawn, Carol, 4.2.

Bridge Tourney Begins Tuesday

Georgia Southern College will be one of the more than 200 colleges, universities, and junior colleges throughout the country which will participate in the 1965 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament February 6 through 14.

Joe Powell, senior political science major from Hinesville, will serve as tournament director for Southern for the competition, which is sponsored by the Association of College Unions.

Traveling trophies and plaques will be given the college participants winning the national titles—one cup for the college of the team scoring highest on the East-West hands and one cup for the college of the North-South hand winners. Each of the four individual national winners will receive a smaller cup for his permanent possession.



Delta Pi Alpha took first place in the float judging contest held last Friday. Roger Alderman, representing the Circle K Club, presented the trophy to DPA during halftime festivities at the homecoming game Saturday night.

Color Art Work In Carruth Give Viewers New Meanings

Reproductions in color of works by a wide variety of artists and explanatory text comprise the exhibition "How To Look At A Painting." It will be on view at the Art department through Feb. 17.

Conceived by Bartlett H. Hayes Jr., Director of the Addison Gallery of American Art, the exhibition leads the viewer into an examination of the elements of composition, content and symbol. "How To Look At A Painting" is circulating throughout the United States under the auspices of The American Federation of Arts.

Mr. Hayes has said, "Painting is often referred to as a 'universal language' supposedly because everybody who can see can therefore understand it. This is a popular mistake very far from actual fact. There are many things in paintings which cannot be understood unless you learn about them. . .

"The purpose of the exhibit is to encourage the student - whether adolescent or adult - to discover fresh meaning for himself whenever he is confronted by a work of art."

In the supplementary text, Mr. Hayes has pointed out the difference between the subject of a painting and its representation by the artist. His discussion of technique covers the basic problems in the interpretation of a subject such as the artist's choice of shapes, color, space, and line and the influence of each of these elements of design in a composition.

Reproductions of such works as Degas' "Ballet Class," Picasso's "La Femme Bleu," and Modigliani's "Portrait of Je-

Books

(Continued from Page 1)

since they began on the first day of school.

Stetzer said that the present system used by the book store serves merely as an effort to discourage the thefts and is not infallible. "The problem must be solved on the level of the individual," he added.

The George-Anne is interested in what the GSC student body thinks about the problem. Any suggested solution will be carefully considered.

anne Hebuterne" present different solutions to these problems.

In a discussion of symbolism, Mr. Hayes has said, "To understand Art it is often necessary to know something about Mythology, Religion, Literature and History, just as the artist had to do."

NEW FRATERNITY

Sigma Epsilon Chi is presently in the stage of becoming a new campus service fraternity.

A constitutional committee met Monday night a week ago to discuss organization procedures for the new group.

Peace Corps Test

The Peace Corps examination will be given on Feb. 13 at 8:30 a.m. in Room 220 of the United States Post Office Building in Statesboro.

Students interested in taking the test or desiring more information, are requested to contact Dean W. H. Holcomb; Harold Tillman, GSC branch post office or L. A. Metts of the Statesboro post office.

'Miss GSC' . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

person must work at being sincere.

"Miss GSC" is a member of Sigma Alpha Chi and is a Theta Pi Omega pledge. She is a student adviser for Lewis Hall. Majoring in early elementary education, she hopes to do kindergarten work after graduation.

Johnnie's favorite activity is baton twirling. She began twirling in the ninth grade in high school and was drum majorette her senior year. She was a member of the Georgia Southern twirling corps last year.

Chosen second runner-up in the "Miss McDuffie County" contest, Johnnie was a semifinalist in last year's "Miss GSC" review. She was also chosen as one of the ten "Best Dressed" coeds on the GSC campus.

Johnnie said modestly that she was "shocked" and "surprised" when she heard her name called as winner of the "Miss GSC" title.

"It's the greatest honor I've ever received," she admitted. "I hope I can live up to the faith that people have in me."

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Fraternities Need To Take Evaluation

The number of fraternities and sororities that have been popping up on the Southern campus in the past couple of years indicate a popularity of Greek organizations, but also present certain problems.

It must be pointed out that a steady weakening of membership in some of these groups has been occurring. This drop is braced each quarter by a certain number of new members.

The problems which confront the four fraternities and two sororities seem to revolve around the following:

A lack of central planning. Each individual group must work for better inter-fraternity relationships.

A certain laxity in membership standards. This may not be true in all cases, but the general quality of the memberships seem to have taken a steady decline.

Friction between the various groups lends to a certain degree of misunderstanding and mistrust. The competitive fronts often conflict. An example of this can be traced to activities where one or another group failed to do its responsible part.

There seems to be a certain amount of friction within the fraternities themselves. A shifting of responsibility and a lack of adequate leadership in some areas makes for distrust and dissatisfaction.

Some groups have lost sight of their purpose and objectives. It's obvious that in the service fraternity situation there seems to be a tendency to overshadow the service aspect for the pure social sport.

These are only a few aspects that the George-Anne has noticed. There are others, and the fraternity and sorority groups know these better than anyone else.

The George-Anne feels that it is time for these groups to stop and take a serious evaluation of their aims and objectives. In doing this, maybe the groups can strengthen their purpose for existing.

Vietnam Situation Has Explanation

Just before Congress reconvened in January, Senator Richard Russell called for a reconsideration of the policy, or lack of policy, being followed in Vietnam.

This was not the first time such a request has been made. Nevertheless, in light of recent set backs, coups, and most recently anti-American demonstrations a re-evaluation of our position in this small but important country seemed more feasible than before.

Why is the United States continuing to throw away American lives and dollars in South Vietnam? What can America possibly hope to gain from such a backward nation located thousands of miles from these United States?

To answer these seemingly simple questions with finality would be impossible. That task remains for the historian. A better understanding of the Vietnamese situation can, however, be ascertained by examining just how the United States became involved in South Vietnam.

nam.

Vietnam is a tropical country more than 1,000 miles long, extending along the eastern coast of the Southeast Asian peninsula from communist China to the Gulf of Thailand. By 1861 the French had combined the countries which are now known as Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos under the name of Indo-China.

In a series of agreements from 1949 to 1954, Laos and Cambodia had gained a degree of independence. It was not until 1954 after their military defeat at Dienbienphu that the French finally relinquished their claims on Indo-China.

It should be noted that France's prolonged resistance in Vietnam complicated our problem by allowing the Communists to identify themselves with Vietnamese nationalism and the United States with Western imperialism.

In July 1954 the French, with the United States as an observer, made peace with Ho Chi Minh, the Communist leader in Vietnam. The country was to be

divided at the 17th parallel and Cambodia and Laos were to become independent countries. In Vietnam elections were to be held under international supervision to determine the future of the country. These elections were never held.



Gary Roberts

Bob Flanders

President Eisenhower, in an effort to keep what seemed to be an imminent communist take over from materializing, threw the support of the United States behind Ngo Dinh Diem, a nationalist, just two weeks prior to the partitioning of Vietnam. Diem, assured of American support, refused to let South Vietnam participate in such an election.

The United States began to take over from the French and began to channel aid directly to the nationalist governments not only of South Vietnam but also Laos, Cambodia and Thailand. By 1956 American aid totaled about 500 million dollars and by late 1962 had poured 2.5 billion dollars of military and economic aid into South Vietnam.

This aid was to be used to fight the communists as well as to assure the nationalists that the United States intended to keep the French colonists out.

The Viet Cong guerrillas, largely an indigenous peasant organization, led the Communist drive in South Vietnam. In 1961 President Kennedy in the face of recent set backs and at the advice of General Maxwell Taylor stepped up the aid. By late 1962 aid to South Vietnam totaled over one million dollars a day.

The fall of Diem regime and the series of coups that followed are common knowledge. With each of these new military set backs resulted and the American people began to take note of each American death and dollar spent in Vietnam.

Tommy HOLTON



It's a sad feeling to learn that you have had a check returned marked "insufficient funds." What makes it worse is to remember those checks that you cashed before you knew your bank account had hit bottom.

There's a lesson to be learned when it comes to keeping your checkbook in balance to the very last cent. Because when those checks bounce it's embarrassing to everyone, and most of all to you.

EASY TO DO

And it's not a difficult task to overdraw. If your account is 2 cents short you can expect it to bounce. College students face this problem, and so do many others. Most students usually have to live on the "edge" of their checking accounts to even get by. Sometimes they don't.

If you've ever had a check to be returned marked "insufficient funds," then you know about that weird panicky feeling which accompanies it.

MILES AWAY

Here you are hundreds of miles from your parents' pocketbook with a returned check that can't be cashed to get the money you needed in the first place. The recipient of your error demands firmly the money "today."

What can you do? You can't cash another check. And you are cut off from your funds at your bank. In other words, you are stranded.

Your problem in summary;

you've got to make a \$20 check good today. You only have \$2 in cash. It's 1 p.m. and they want you to make it good by 3 p.m. You have two hours to write or phone home for the money. Can you do it? That's your problem.

SOLUTION

The best solution, and you learn fast, is not to get in such a position. That's not always easy to do, but it pays to exert a little effort.

Record those checks issued to the very last cent. And then it might pay you to deposit an extra couple of dollars for buffer purposes—in case you slip somewhere.

If you operate on limited funds, don't worry. So does 95 per cent of the other students. Your job is to match wits with that checking book—and that is one of the biggest jobs in college living.

STAY CALM

And don't get perturbed at those people who are the recipients of your little mistake. You can't much blame them for calling the matter to your attention rather quickly. No doubt, you would probably do the same if you were in their situation.

In summary, keep your head up and your check book balanced.

A Student Wants To Know

Breaking from the fast-growing popular fad of degrading someone in a letter to the editor, I write to the readers of the George-Anne:

In the hopes that this small thrust of impiety will bring some reaction from the gods, I mention that lovely code of behaviour that forever hangs over our heads and the line, the rules of conduct for good students and pupils at this institution.

I am told that off-campus students share the same privileges

and responsibilities of dormitory students. Yes, I am told. Both fortunately and unfortunately, this tale I hear ain't so. There is a very definite difference, and it is usually not only cuz of location, between the outsiders and the insiders . . .

There is a very definite different atmosphere outside the realm of dormitory life, but the recognized rules tend to ignore this. At times they succeed and no one notices. In ways, this is commendable. But when a hole pops up and makes the camou-

flage obvious, then someone is filled with righteous indignation and starts yelping, "I intend to yelp in a whisper." A great many whispers can make so much noise that the gods may hear and ponder.

The following example is not meant to be taken as being seriously upsetting. It merely serves to show a particular case so that others may be inferred.

At a past concert, dorm students were able to buy tickets for one dollar. The less-fortunate off-campus students were asked to pay two bucks for the same gala festivity. This, I feel, is a good if small example of that beautiful equality betwixt students.

As I said, I don't want or expect anyone to get huffed up and take corrective issues on this. Gold is not the subject. It is merely that I feel that those concepts behind such policies are too ludicrous to seriously consider them as standards to live up to. . . or by, depending on ones position. Nor do I consider these rules laughable. I am not advocating rebellion or Bohemian laughter—I am stressing revision.

If my position is based on a technical mistake or is due to lack of information, or misinformation, I welcome correction. If it is not, yelp.

Guy Bon Giovanni

(Editor's note: Mr. Bon Giovanni, your position is based on lack of information. Students living on-campus paid the full \$2 for the concert. The only difference is that one dollar was taken from the on-campus student's dormitory activity fee and the second dollar was paid directly by him. The campus dormitories arranged for this to be done. All students paid \$2 to attend the concert.)

Report Shows Some Teaching Areas Full

By HALLEY FENNELL

"Many thousands of young students—those with sincere interest in teaching careers—are choosing their fields of concentration without knowledge of the hard facts now available concerning the relation of supply to demand."

This warning was published recently with supporting facts in the National Education Association Research Bulletin.

Statistics show that in 1964 the colleges produced 105,600 graduates eligible for high-school teaching, but only 68,250 for the elementary schools. High

school positions number 650,000 elementary school positions, 925,000.

The GSC education division records show that in the graduation class of 1964, 107 graduates were prepared for elementary school teaching, and there were 237 who were prepared in one of the secondary education fields.

REMINDER

Miss Mary Ellen Perkins, coordinator of teacher education in the Georgia State Department of education recently wrote counselors in the High schools of Georgia to remind

them of the shortage of elementary teachers in the state and the over supply of secondary teachers.

In addition to the elementary field there are shortages of teachers in mathematics, science, industrial arts, and junior high school education.

NEED

The Research Bulletin states, "The greatest need of the public school system is a much larger supply of teachers prepared to meet the educational needs of small children in the self-contained classroom."

It also points out that men's

physical education, English and social studies are also overcrowded secondary fields, and that there is a shortage in mathematics and science.

In Georgia the supply and demand is parallel to the national figures. Out of 38,289 teachers in Georgia Schools in 1963-64, there were 22,176 elementary teachers and 14,303 high school teachers. Yet Georgia's eighteen white colleges produced only 618 elementary teachers and 993 high school teachers in 1964.

RATIO

This is a ratio of six to ten elementary to high school tea-

chers, where the need is about nine elementary to six high school.

The number of 1964 GSC graduates in various fields also correspond to the national figures. There were 27 in English, 31 in men's physical education, and 35 in social studies.

General science had only 16 graduates, but there were 25 in mathematics, which is a higher percentage than the national one. Only 12 students graduated in the junior high program, and only 12 in industrial arts. There were 23 who graduated in the home economics department.

Study Becomes Fraternity Asset; Pledges Liking It?

Delta Pi Alpha pledges are experiencing a new phase of pledge life—sixteen hours of required study each week.

In effect for the first time at GSC, the fraternity pledges are required to attend a four-night a week special study hall and do daytime studying with one of the fraternity brothers.

"The pledges welcomed it," stated Pledge Master Russell Gross, "they had wanted to join the fraternity but felt that their grades came first and didn't want to sacrifice them."

He added that the study hall gave the pledges and many of the fraternity brothers a chance to keep up in their academic work.

BETTER GRADES

The idea was fostered last year through discussions with the administration. Gross said that it was aimed at developing a better grade point average for the whole fraternity.

"We wanted to see to it that our education standards were kept and that we didn't get too involved with extracurricular activities," he added.

MUST ATTEND

"If the pledges don't attend they must get permission to be absent and arrangements are made for a makeup of the lost time," he continued. "They

must spend at least 16 hours a week in study."

He said that the only excuse for missing study hall was for health reasons. Time spent at ball games or other activities must be made up before or after the event.

A method of meeting the study hour requirements has been set up for pledges who cannot attend each and every study hall.

REQUIRED STUDY

"We require two hours during the day that must be spent

studying with a brother. The brothers must sign certifying that the pledge completed at least one hour of study with him," Gross said.

The pledge master added that the new study hall was being accepted very well by the fraternity.

"I had doubted at first that it would be accepted, but the brothers have accepted it wholeheartedly and participated in the study hall themselves," Gross continued.

SEEKING TUTORS

The fraternity is also seeking to help pledges who are having trouble in a particular course. This will be done by recruiting a brother, another pledge, or someone outside of the group to tutor the pledge in the problem area.

Several of the fraternity pledges are after a scholastic average which will enable them to net a particular scholarship.

Pledges are required to meet for the study hall from 6-9 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week in room 2 of the administration building. The pledge master is in charge of seeing that the study period is carried out properly.

Gross gave indication that the study hall would become a regular part of pledge life in future quarters.

Delta Pi Alpha is a service fraternity organized in 1963. Approximately 35 members are in the group.

GSC Elementary Majors Required To Pre-Register

Students majoring in elementary education are requested to report to Dr. Walter B. Mathew's office in the Marvin Pittman School for advisement.

Course work for the spring and summer quarters will be determined at the meeting.

The following schedule will be followed:

Students with senior classification— Feb. 15, 3-5 p.m.

Junior classification— Feb. 16, 3-5 p.m.

Sophomores— Feb. 17, 3-5 p.m.

Freshmen— Feb. 18, 3-5 p.m.

Things Happening

A Wilcox Central High School Ring

has been turned in at the Directors Office. The person owning this ring may obtain it by giving the initials inside the ring.

Eagles Play the Citadel on February 11

CURRIE STUDIOS

Eighteen Pledge Delta Sigma Pi

Eighteen men have pledged Delta Sigma Pi, international professional business fraternity, for the winter quarter making it the largest pledge class in the history of Epsilon Chi at Georgia Southern.

The six-week pledge period will last until Feb. 27. Formal initiation will be held on Feb. 27, followed by a party that night to welcome the new brothers, according to Don Stokes, president.

Pledge officers are: president, George Gray; vice-president, Lee McMillan; secretary, Stan Adler; and treasurer, Charles Fuller.

Other pledges are Bruce Connors, Jim Cretors, Woody Davis, Bob Forster, Len Latimer, Robby Lineberger, Lee McMillan and Dale Points.

Also, Noel Robbins, Cu. Schoof, Ralph Simmons, Darrell Stephens, Tom Washburn and Jim Walea.



Students and faculty members watch a demonstration of the Physiograph. The apparatus will be used in several science courses and will enable the classes to use a wider range of laboratory experiments. The graph was recently purchased by the science division.

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Teaching English to European children in a castle is fun.

15,000 JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—There are 15,000 summer jobs still available in Europe and the American Student Information Service is giving travel grants up to \$390 to the first 5000 applicants. Wages range to \$400 a month for such jobs as resort, hotel, child care, office, farm, factory, sales and shipboard work. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. F, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

King's Korner

By TOM KING, Sports Editor

I received the following letter commending the entire student body for their cooperation with the Athletic Department during the Homecoming basketball game.

Dear Students:

On behalf of the Athletic Department and the members of the basketball team, I want to thank you for the exceptional manner you honored our request concerning the reception of the Oglethorpe basketball team during the introduction. It is gratifying to know that we have students of this caliber on our campus.

During the years that I have been here we have attempted to establish habits of conduct which are different from those usually practiced at other schools. This has made us different to the point that we are unique, and is one of the impressive features of Georgia Southern College.

Your spirit and support of the basketball team has been tremendous. I cannot pass up this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the inspiration you have given us. Only those in athletics can understand its full meaning.

For a job well done in all areas, the Athletic Department and the members of the basketball team, in particular, Thank You!

Sincerely yours,
J. B. Searce, Jr.
Athletic Director

TRADITION

A new tradition which should be established beginning with the next home game is the students and fans giving the starting lineup of the Eagles a standing ovation.

Our "magnificent five" would consider this a great compliment. These boys don't play for themselves, they play for us, the students of Georgia Southern College.

We should realize one important thing. That a basketball team is not the players' team or Coach Searce's team, but, OUR team.

Let's spread this around and when that starting lineup is introduced, let's give them a welcome like they have never heard before.

BASEBALL

With the baseball season just around the corner, we should be considering the support of our defending national champs.

Frosh Rout Armstrong, 92-67; Waters And Etheridge Pave Way

By RON MAYHEW
Staff Writer

Georgia Southern's freshman cagers led by Frank Waters and Booty Etheridge outclassed Armstrong College's bewildered defense Monday night, 92-67.

Waters and Armstrong's Steve Weeks shared top point honors, each bagging 21. Etheridge and Mike Davis followed with 19 and 13, respectively.

Coach Ed Thompson was pleased with the team's performance, stating, "We didn't

make as many mistakes tonight as we've made in a lot of games this year, although it still wasn't our best game."

He added that the floor work



Ramblin' Jimmy Rose Goes Up For Two In Clash with Tampa University
The Eagles defeated the Florida visitors with a 119-95 margin.

Tampa Loses To GSC As Ramblin' Rose Sparks Win

By TOM KING
Sports Editor

Rambling Jimmy Rose regained his touch and the Eagles recorded their 12th consecutive win, toppling the University of Tampa, 119-95, Monday in Statesboro.

Southern scored 75 points in the first half for a new record for scoring in the first 20 minutes. Jim Seeley put number 75 in with a "bunny" to give the Eagles a 75-48 halftime lead.

"The first ten minutes of play were the finest ten I've ever seen in a basketball game," states GSC Coach J. B. Searce.

Rose, after scoring only seven against Oglethorpe, ripped the nets for 26 points. He hit on 9 of 16 from the field and eight out of eight free throws.

Six other Eagles hit double figures. David Owens had 18, Bill Pickens 16, Raymond Reynolds 14, Jim Seeley 13, Don Adler 11, and Tommy Dial 10.

Tampa was paced in the scoring department by Fran Pen-

chat with 27. Dick Pusins was close behind with 22.

GSC hit on 28 of 43 shots from the field in the high scoring first half for an amazing 65 percent.

Rose was high point man for Southern at the halfway point with 13 along with Seeley, who also had 13.

Penchat paced both squads with 17 at intermission. Purins collected 11 for UT at half.

For the game Southern hit on 45 of 82 field goal attempts for 55 percent. From the gratis line GSC hit 29 of 41 free throws.

Tampa could find the range on only 33 of 93 attempts from the field for 35 percent. They cashed in on 29 of 43 gratis tosses for 67 percent.

Southern dominated both backboards, pulling down 62 errant shots to 48 for Tampa.

Bill Pickens grabbed 16 and David Owens picked off 15. Dick Brodersen, who saw limited action, hauled down 11.

Fran Penchat led Tampa with 14 rebounds followed by Wayne Harden with 10.

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CANOE



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made, bottled, sealed in France...\$5, \$8.50, \$14.
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On Gas!
431 S. Main Street
Statesboro, Ga.

Southern Hits Road Riding 12-Game Winning Streak

Riding a 12 game winning streak, the Georgia Southern Eagles journey to Tennessee and Kentucky this weekend to take on rugged Carson-Newman and Cumberland College.

In the Eagles' third game of the season, Cumberland edged

Southern 81-80 with a jump shot by George LaForce just as the buzzer sounded.

"Cumberland will be rough at home, but I think we may have an easy night due to the vast improvement of the team," stated GSC Coach J. B. Searce.

Carson-Newman was handed a 92-64 loss by the Eagles at home Jan. 23. Jimmy Rose led Southern with 28 points. The visitors were paced by Jim Shuler with 19.

"It will be a real rough game, probably the toughest game all season. They just don't get beat at home," said Searce.

"They have a better ball club than they showed here. We used the element of surprise. We changed our defense, and it really surprised them," Searce added.

Coach Searce said he will go with the same lineup of Raymond Reynolds and David Owens at the forward slots, Bill Pickens at center and Don Adler and Jimmy Rose, GSC's leading scorer, at guards.

Southern's record now stands at 14 wins and 3 losses.

The next home game will be Feb. 11 with the Citadel.

Oglethorpe Falls To 'Flying' Eagles

Led by forwards Raymond Reynolds and David Owens, the Georgia Southern College Eagles defeated Oglethorpe University, 102-82, Saturday night in GSC's homecoming game.

"He played the greatest ball game of his life tonight," stated a proud GSC coach J. B. Searce of Reynolds.

Reynolds hit true on 11 of 18 field goal attempts and a perfect four for four at the foul line for 26 points.

David Owens, 6-2 forward, poured through 21 points to take runner up honors in the scoring department for the Eagles.

Big Dick Brodersen added the extra punch as he found the range for 16 points.

Rounding out the Eagles' attack was Don Adler with 17.

Bill Pickens had 10 while GSC's leading point producer, Jimmy Rose, collected only 7.

Pacing the Petrels' attack was Walker Heard with 22 points. Heard cashed in on 7 of 11 field goals and 8 of 9 free throws.

FOULS HURT

Both squads took an amazing amount of free throws. GSC took 44 cracks at the basket from the gratis line and hit on 32 for 73 per cent.

Oglethorpe hit on 36 of 44 for 82 per cent.

Georgia Southern found the range for 35 of 77 field goal attempts for 46 per cent.

Oglethorpe connected on just 37 percent of their shots, hitting just 23 of 62 attempts.



Gymnasts Soar In Double Meet

Georgia Southern's gymnastics team brought their season record to 5 wins and 1 loss in their double-dual homecoming meet Saturday, defeating Middle Tennessee State College and Auburn University.

In both meets Georgia Southern took every first place. In the overall picture of the two meets, Kip Burton led the team in scoring, winning first places in still rings, tumbling, and

trampoline.

He placed second in free exercise, parallel bars, horizontal bar and long horse vault. He also placed third in the rope climb.

Coach Yeager praised Burton saying, "He certainly did everything that could have been asked of him. It is certainly proof that a man is in condition when he can place either first or second in seven out of the eight events he enters."

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SHRIMP BASKET — Cole Slaw, Hush
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Monday—

ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT—served
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Tuesday—

BEST PIZZAS YOU EVER TASTED—
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Wednesday—

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI—All you can eat
Parmesan Cheese, Garlic Butter, French
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Thursday—

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Steak, F. F., Lettuce and Tomato gar-
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Friday—

COLONEL SANDERS Kentucky Fried
Chicken—"Finger Lickin Good"—\$1.25
Ask for more!

BREAKFAST

Did you know at the Paragon you get—One farm fresh
egg (cooked any style) bacon, sausage or ham—grits or
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Mon.—Wilber Calhoun
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Wed.—Mary Luton
Thurs.—June Farmer
Fri.—James Gordon
Sun.—O. T. Strickland

BREAKFAST

Mon.—Zack Bass
Tues.—Larry Murray
Wed.—Douglas Nix
Thurs.—Judy Iler
Fri.—Jennie Horne
Sun.—Sue Bruce

BASKETBALL CONTEST

Address or
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Name

Pick the Winners

Win \$10.00 Cash!

Circle all the winners and receive \$10.00 cash. If no one gets all the winners the person naming the most winners will receive \$5.00 in cash from The George-Anne. In case contestants tie the prize money is equally divided.

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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