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THE George-Anne

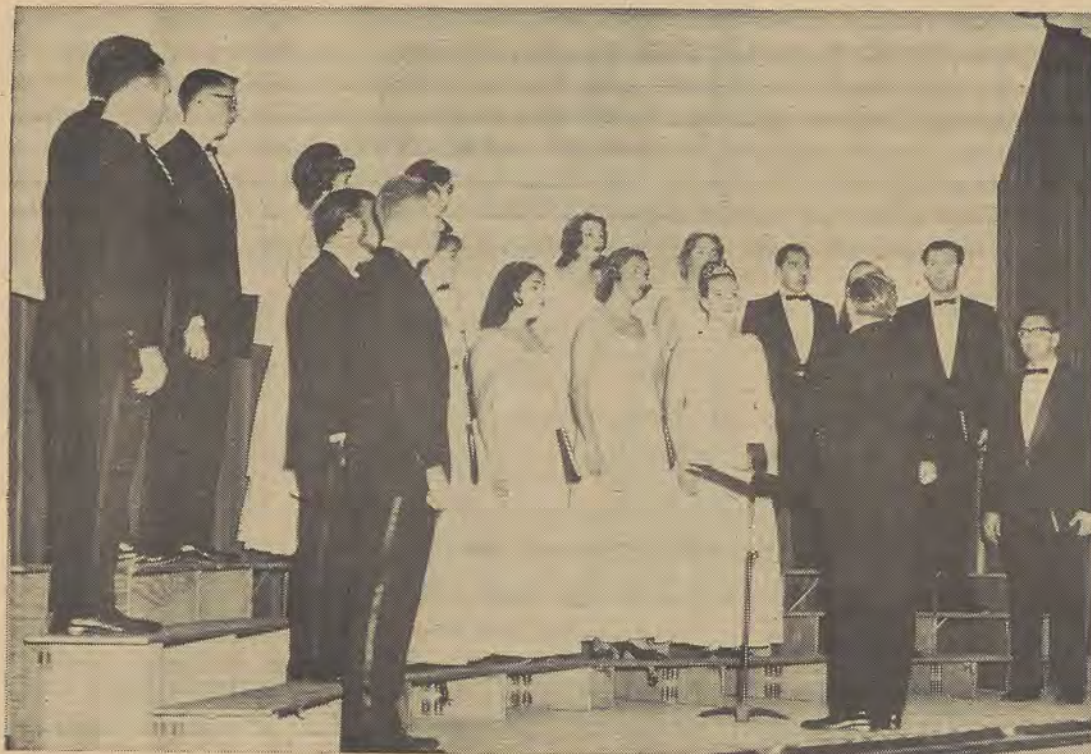
PUBLISHED
WEEKLY

Published by the Students of Georgia Southern College

VOLUME 40

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1965

NUMBER 2



The Gregg Smith Singers

The Gregg Smith Singers performed in McCroan Auditorium Tuesday evening as the third part in the current series of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee's presentations. The next attraction to be sponsored by the committee will be the appearance of Marion Montgomery, poet and author.

Joe Morello To Perform With Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Festival

Joe Morello, polled in "Playboy" and "Downbeat" magazines as the nation's number one jazz drummer, will appear on Wednesday night in McCroan Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Morello began his jazz career

in 1953 with Marion McPortland at the Hickory House in New York. He started playing with the Dave Brubeck Quartet in 1956, and made a world tour with the quartet in 1964.

Three months of the year are spent by Morello giving instructions at band clinics.

He has been termed by Bill Ludwig, drum manufacturer, as "a natural teacher. Nothing is too much trouble for him. He gives the drummers a chance to see how to play correctly."

The Jazz Festival is presented annually by Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity. The fraternity will offer as added entertainment Paul O'Connor, Kenny Palmer and Kahn Keene, Phi Mu Alpha brothers from Savannah who are professional musicians.

Also performing will be Nell McBride, Decca recording artist and a Georgia Southern student.

Tickets will go on sale in the lobby of the Frank I. Williams Center next week.

Films Of Plays To Honor Birth Of Shakespeare

Two motion pictures based on the plays of William Shakespeare will be presented by the Division of Languages in celebration of the Shakespeare Quadricentennial, the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth, according to Dr. W. W. Powell, professor of English.

"Richard III" will be shown in McCroan Auditorium on Thursday night, April 22. The two and one half hour film will star Sir Lawrence Olivier in the role of Richard III.

According to "Time" magazine, "the cast that Olivier has assembled is a 'Who's Who' of the British theatre—Sir John Gielgud, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Claire Bloom, Pamela Brown—and they play, for the most part, with a remarkably even and deep-breathing power."

The second movie, "Twelfth Night," will be shown on Friday, April 23, in McCroan Auditorium. The comedy was produced in Russia and is spoken in English.

Its cast is "a gifted company of actors, experienced Shakespeareans."

The time for the productions will be announced later. There will be no admission charge.

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Former Research Chemist To Speak

Dr. Lyle R. Dawson, professor of physical chemistry and chairman of the department of chemistry at the University of Kentucky, will lecture Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in room 205 of the Herty Building.

The subject of his lecture is "Chemistry of Non-Aqueous Solutions."

Dr. Dawson holds the M.S. degree in inorganic chemistry from the University of Illinois

and the Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the University of Iowa.

During World War II he served as research chemist and group leader on the atomic bomb project at the University of Chicago.

He was awarded the War Department's certificate of merit for his work on the project. His contribution was made toward the discovery of a fundamental process for the extraction and purification of the elements plutonium and neptunium.

For several years, Dr. Dawson was a member of the Council of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. He is a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Dawson has published more than 50 research papers dealing with the chemistry of non-aqueous solutions and is co-author of a reference work which was published in Germany.

GSU To Sponsor Junior-Senior Day Tomorrow

Approximately 200 high schools have been invited to participate in the annual Junior-Senior Day to be held on the Georgia Southern campus tomorrow.

The event is sponsored by Gamma Sigma Upsilon. It was formerly held for high school seniors only, but this year juniors have been invited to attend.

Registration is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Administration Building and will be followed by brief lectures by Pat Harvey, president of Gamma Sigma Upsilon, and Dean Ralph K. Tyson.

Other speakers include the Rev. Gilbert Ramsey of Pittman Park Methodist Church, Walter Gibbs, graduate assistant in the office of student personnel, and Pat Blanchard, second vice president of the Student Congress.

A question-and-answer period will follow the lectures at 11:30 a.m. The students will then be taken on a tour of the campus.

Students will eat lunch in the dining hall of the Frank I. Williams Center at 12:30 and may then attend the baseball game between Georgia Southern and Florida State University.



Dr. Lyle R. Dawson

Initiation Of Auto Registration Fee Is Revealed By Henderson

A fee of \$5 will be required to register all student-owned automobiles at Georgia Southern, effective fall quarter of 1965, according to Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of GSC.

The fee is listed in the new edition of the GSC catalog, and it is not refundable.

Dr. Henderson said the new fee is a policy of the University System in an effort to help pay

for the upkeep of roads and for better traffic control facilities.

Dr. Henderson added that the University System has suggested for the past three years that Georgia Southern comply with such a policy.

The president also said that a fee for registration of automobiles is charged at most other four-year colleges in the University System.

Radford States That U.S. Is China's Main Obstacle

Admiral Arthur W. Radford, former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, stated that the problems of China in Southeast Asia from 1949-1965 have involved a constant struggle in which the United States is and has been an obstacle to complete victory.

Admiral Radford, speaking in the second of the Social Science Lecture Series Saturday morning in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium, stressed that China is determined to take Southeast Asia and that the United States is definitely the obstacle to prevent her from accomplishing that goal.

Radford said that China is not going to "get out of Vietnam unless we force them to do so." Furthermore, he said that "China aims to take Southeast Asia lock, stock, and barrel."

In noting some of China's problems in Southeast Asia, Radford began by pointing out that the early dynastic revolution actually started this great struggle in China.

CHINA'S RISE

This struggle for social, political and economic reforms in China was led by Dr. Sun Yat-sen and by his follower, Generalissimo Chian-Kai-shek. As a result of these men's efforts, China in the early 1930's improved her schools and her agriculture.

China had definitely become a more unified nation and according to Radford, Japan feared China's progress. Therefore, Japan began to attack China and by the late 1930's Japan had taken over China.

After World War II began, Japan had already taken Hong Kong from the British. Radford emphasized the fact that the Chinese did much to save the lives of many Americans.

After the war, he said, the United States "cut off Chinese aid and left them open to the Communists." Prior to this time, China and the United States had been good friends.

Radford, however, felt that this cutting off of aid to the Chinese was a big factor which

caused the Chinese "to carry a chip on their shoulders."

KOREA

By 1950 China had entered into the Korean "conflict." Actually, said Radford, "It was not called a war" but a "state of police action." By 1953 the Korean conflict ended with a peace settlement.

Radford, however, said that "some people talk about the end of the Korean War. The war has not ended." The United States still has some 60,000 men stationed in Korea.

With the settlement in Korea, China involved herself in another problem as she turned southward to help Ho Chi Minh force the French out of Indo-China. Radford said that one reason China aided Ho Chi Minh was the fact that China needed food, and one of the favorite foods of Chinese is rice.

Laos, Cambodia, and Vietnam are some of the countries south of China which compose what is known as "the rice bowl of Asia." China wanted that "rice bowl," said Radford.

TWO GOVERNMENTS

A major problem of China today is the fact that two governments exist—the Nationalist Government on the island of Formosa supported by the United States and the Peoples' Republic of China (Communist China). Radford said that the United States' arguments are not with the people of China "but with the leaders of that nation."

Another point which Radford emphasized was that the United States should not succumb to the "inevitable argument that we will have to recognize China sooner or later." He said that "diplomatic recognition is a privilege and not a right."

Therefore, recognition by the United States would give China privileges and rights, and that would not be the best policy, according to Radford.

This reporter asked Admiral Radford the question which many Americans have been and

are still asking about Vietnam: What do you think the final result will be in Vietnam?

Radford said, "it will be up to the Communists. We can win but how long it takes will be up to the Chinese Communists. Russia will think twice before supplying weapons."

The next lecturer in the current series will be Dr. Richard L. Walker, Director of the Institute of International Studies at the University of South Carolina. He will appear April 23-24.

Tickets To Four Seasons On Sale

Tickets are currently on sale for the concert by The Four Seasons, who are scheduled to appear on Friday, April 23, in the W. S. Hanner Building, according to Holt Johnson, president of Sigma Epsilon Chi.

The cost of tickets is \$2 advance and \$3 at the door. They can be purchased in the lobby of the Frank I. Williams Center or at the Music Box, located on West Main Street in Statesboro.

Such hits as "Candy Girl," "Big Girls Don't Cry," and "Walk Like A Man," have made the group one of the top recording groups in the nation.

"They will appear in concert and will sing only their hit recordings throughout the concert," stated Johnson.

The Sig Eps are also sponsoring The Rollingstones of Liverpool, England. The "Stones" will appear at GSC on May 4, in the W. S. Hanner Building at 7:30 p.m.

"Tickets are going fast. The advance price is \$2.50 and the price of the tickets at the door will run considerably higher," added Johnson.

The Roeman, The Revelons and an unannounced group will appear with the "Stones."

Sigma Epsilon Chi will sponsor the appearance of both groups.



ADM. A. W. RADFORD
Former Joint Chiefs Chairman
Tells Problems of China
In Southeast Asia

Four Educators Named To GEA Chairmanships

Four leading Georgia educators have been named to State GEA Chairmanships by the new Georgia Education Association president, Dr. Zach S. Henderson, Georgia Southern College.

Mr. Harold MacNabb, principal of Albany High School, will head the Legislative Committee which has the responsibilities of working with the education committees of the Senate and House of Representatives.

Dr. Starr Miller, of Georgia Southern College, will work with the Teacher Education and Professional Standards Committee which continually improves the standards of the education profession.

The chairman of the Policies Committee will be Mr. W. G. Nunn, Superintendent of Schools of Valdosta. The committee evaluates existing policies of the GEA.

Mr. J. A. Pafford, principal of the Georgia Southern College laboratory school, will continue as chairman of the Teachers Public Relations Committee with the responsibility of disseminating news to the public concerning GEA matters.

Henderson Stresses Problems Of Education To Campus Leaders

"The more an individual assumes, the more he can grow."

These were the words of Dr. Zach S. Henderson when he addressed campus leaders at the recent Leadership Banquet held in the Frank I. Williams Center Thursday, April 1.

Honored at the banquet were Student Congress members, George-Anne and Reflector staffs, house council members, student advisers, Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities, and the graduate assistants in the Student Personnel Office.

Dr. Henderson addressed the group on "The College Itself and What Type of Leader Is A Good Leader."

"We expect around 1,100 freshmen next year. In the past we have never rejected anyone, and now we have already had to reject about 400 applicants. The level of higher education is rising and with it the quality of the information taught to the college student today," stated Dr. Henderson.

He continued, "When I graduated from high school the 10th grade was it. Since then two grades have been added and I predict that two more will be added before the year 2000."

"It was a very inspirational and meaningful experience for all of us. It was our way of expressing our gratitude to the student leaders," stated W. H. Holcomb, Dean of Men.

Dean Paul F. Carroll gave the invocation. Hartwell Quinn, who served as master of ceremonies, introduced members of the administration and Dr. Henderson.

GSC's Biology Dept. Awarded Grant of \$6,050

Georgia Southern's biology department has been awarded a grant of \$6,050 for support of an "In-service Institute in the Biological Sciences for Secondary School Teachers for 1965-66," according to Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of the college.

Dr. Leo Weeks will direct the In-service Institute which will terminate on June 30, 1966.

The program will provide supplementary training for eligible secondary and elementary teachers of science and mathematics.

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PARAGON

SPECIALS

Sunday—	SHRIMP BASKET — Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies, French Fries — \$1.25
Monday—	ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT — served with Cole Slaw, F. F. Hush Puppies, Tartar Sauce — \$1.00
Tuesday—	BEST PIZZAS YOU EVER TASTED — All 9" Pizzas — .75
Wednesday—	ITALIAN SPAGHETTI — All you can eat Parmesan Cheese, Garlic Butter, French Bread — 98¢
Thursday—	"FROM THE GRILLE" — Chopped Sirloin Steak, F. F., Lettuce and Tomato garnished with Onion Ring — 98¢
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 potatoes—toast, jelly, coffee and refill for 50c.

THIS WEEK WINNERS ARE:

SPECIAL
SUNDAY—ZACK BASS
MONDAY—LINDA SUE MANN
TUESDAY—MARY JO McGHEE
WEDNESDAY—JEAN LUSK
THURSDAY—VICTOR ROGERS
FRIDAY—BO W. ABBOTT

BREAKFAST
SUNDAY—GEORGE COX
MONDAY—ANN CLARK
TUESDAY—TOM BROWN
WEDNESDAY—IVEY GUY
THURSDAY—WILLIAM NUTT
FRIDAY—CHARLES SCHOOF

Mac's Standard Station

IS THE COLLEGE STUDENT'S STATION

... USE ANY SERVICE FREE —

Vacuum Cleaner, White Wall Cleaner

**MAC NEVER CHARGES TO START
A STUDENT'S CAR!**

— VISIT MAC'S TODAY! —

President's Humanitarian Speech Evades Real Issue

By GARY ROBERTS
and BOB FLANDERS

Wednesday night President Johnson delivered what has been described as a major policy speech on South Vietnam. It was a Duke's mixture of optimism, Americanism, and humanitarianism.



Gary Roberts Bob Flanders

Despite the stirring words and fatherly manner of the president, it is important to maintain a critical attitude and not allow ourselves the luxury of hearing only that which we would like to hear.

The speech wavered between diplomatic overtures for negotiation and a poorly prepared Sunday School lesson. One cannot help but feel that Johnson's concern for the starving diseased Vietnamese rice farmers was a bit overdrawn. Certainly this is a matter of concern, but it hardly merited the preeminence given it by the president.

INDUSTRIALIZATION

The speech was couched in terms designed to convince the American public and the world that our actions in Vietnam have been solely for the protection and benefit of the South Vietnamese. Few people with a degree of literacy will deny that the war there has transcended our humanitarian concern for Vietnamese welfare.

Far too much of the speech was superfluous to the heart of the questions presented by Southeast Asia, and the question which Dr. William G. Carl-

ton presented last January must ultimately arise: Are the Vietnamese ready for the kind of industrialization which the president envisions?

His tortured prose overlooked the fact that TVA and other such projects in this country were initiated by a people with the technical and social background necessary for such a project. His idealism was admirable, but was it practical?

DISSATISFACTION

The Johns Hopkins speech, in spite of the moral appeal, came partly because of the dissatisfaction of the American public with recent trends in Vietnam.

But more significantly, the recent American-South Vietnamese victories have placed the United States in a more favorable position to negotiate. Johnson did make it clear that the United States is willing to negotiate unconditionally.

At the same time, however, he made it clear that the United States will continue its punitive activities against both the Viet Cong and North Vietnam until such negotiations are begun. It is important to realize what military victory would entail and that it would not be a final answer.

My Neighbors



"I am not listening to every word you say."

President Johnson very effectively placed the burden of acceptance or rejection of peace on the Communist countries in his proposals. The United States has answered positively to the overtures of the Seventeen Nation proposal. This could well be a prestige victory.

The immense foreign aid proposal and his appeal to U Thant and the United Nations was a superb gesture. And his invitation to the Soviet Union to contribute to world peace by contributing to this project was an effective coup.

It remains to be seen how the other nations of the world will react to these events. The speech, although cumbersome, sometimes ineffective, and always stilted, may perhaps be a step back from the brink of conflagration.

The Campus Leader: His Thoughts, His Anxieties

What is a leader? What thoughts pass through a leader's mind? What does a leader do?

Webster defines a leader as a person or thing that leads; directing, commanding, or guiding head, as of a group or an activity.

A leader who is a "person" is one who accepts responsibility or authority, but uses it for the advantage of the school and the student body. One who uses authority or responsibility for personal gain is a "thing."

This latter characteristic is the worst trait a so-called leader can possess. A person who fails in this category deserves no respect from those who elected him to office.

Thoughts

What thoughts pass through a real leader's mind? This can be broken down into an analysis of the letters that compose

the word "leader." This breakdown of each letter will give you a general idea of the thoughts that run through a leader's mind.

Love your work as a leader. This is the first requirement for a leader who assumes the role of a mature individual capable of leading others. Many people will accept positions of leadership and then develop a "don't care" attitude due to a lack of interest.

Effort, or the amount of work and devotion put into the job, will determine whether or not the true leader is consistent with his work. The amount of time spent with a particular responsibility does not necessarily determine a good leader, but the quality of the work which he carries out will be the deciding factor.

Ambition

Ambition is one of the reasons a person will assume the responsibility given to him. Without ambition, one's leadership potential is lost before he can assume any responsibility.

Determination is the most recognized portion of a leader's character. The leader can be judged strongly by the amount of energy he exerts in order to succeed as a leader.

Endurance is the greatest problem with which a leader has to wrestle. This nine-letter word is used as an excuse by a numerous amount of people when they are asked, "Will

you accept the role of a leader?" Their reply is usually, "No, I have enough to do already."

Responsibility? Why the question mark? This is exactly what runs through the mind of the individual when he is approached about the touchy subject of taking on a little responsibility.

Enemies

Most leaders make many enemies, that is, most good leaders. Some will respect a real leader, while others will talk about him behind his back, or even sometimes to his face.

On the other hand, a leader that is a "thing" will be used by the majority. The same group will praise a leader who will let them get by with their childish pranks.

This majority does not realize the anxieties of a true leader, or of the many sacrifices he makes to serve those under them. Many will disagree with a decision or an idea that a leader has made or brought forth into the open, possibly because it does not concur with the whim of those who seek their own interest.

Take into consideration that the decision made is usually made on the spur of the moment. Then ask yourself, "Could I have made a better one?" If so, go to the individual and express your ideas to him and see if he agrees with your personal opinion.

Often a leader will become the topic for a large amount of open criticism, not the constructive type. This will usually get back to the individual spoken of. What this boils down to is that a GOOD leader is a lonely leader.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHEN TH' GOING GETS ROUGH WHY CAN'T YOU JUST PACE UP AND DOWN LIKE OTHER COACHES?"

295 Woodrow Wilsons Go To Students From South

By Winfred L. Godwin
Director, Southern Regional
Education Board

Elaine Orr, a pert, auburn haired, freckled English major at Decatur's Agnes Scott College, is one of 295 Woodrow Wilson Fellows chosen from 87 Southern college and universities.

She received her appointment recently when the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation marked its 20th anniversary by announcing the winners of \$5,000,000 in graduate fellowships designed to recruit new college teachers.

Like most Woodrow Wilson Fellows — 1,395 were chosen for the academic year 1965-66 — she plans to go on to get her Ph. D. Her major: English. Her speciality: medieval literature. Like most Southern fellows, she plans to go north to graduate school, to Indiana University or the University of Pennsylvania.

Favorite choices of other Southern Fellows are Harvard, Princeton, Yale, University of California at Berkeley, Stanford, University of Chicago,

and Columbia.

Fellows

Elaine, like other Wilson Fellows, fixed her sights on college teaching after she entered college. "I love the academic world," she says. "I think my own personal fulfillment lies in working with young, creative minds."

She picked the field of medieval literature after doing independent study on "The Function of Poems in Chaucer's Troilus and Criseyde," prefers Chaucer to modern authors because "he renders the psychological aspect of people more meaningfully."

Like Elaine, some 54 percent of this year's Woodrow Wilson Fellows plan to enter the Humanities. Many of the Southern Fellows who go north to graduate school plan, as does Elaine, to return south to teach. She would prefer a small liberal arts college, similar to Agnes Scott, "where there is close communication between students, faculty and administration."

Applicants

This year's Fellows, picked from among 11,000 applicants,

were decided on the basis of faculty recommendations, academic records, statements of intellectual intent and personal interviews. It is estimated that 80 per cent of them will go into college teaching.

"The competition alerted thousands of undergraduates to the critical need for qualified college teachers," said Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Foundation and dean emeritus of Princeton University's graduate school.

Six Inches Minus Education Equals Morality

(ACP)—The great issues of education having been solved, Colorado State University has turned its "loving" attention to a problem dear to the heart of the CSU student: Public Display of Affection.

It has never been really outlined what it is that the university has against affection (and affection can mean anything from trimming your boyfriend's hair to putting your arm around your girl, even though you have maintained the wholesome required six inch separation between your bodies.)

One can only assume that affection is regarded as somehow evil, the moral con-

sequences of which will be greatly multiplied while practiced in public. (Health menace, maybe?)

In a "Collegian" article it was explained that "representatives said the change has been proposed to give the individual residence halls an opportunity for more self-government."

One can envisage a time when hall councils will seriously debate the moral consequences of sitting closer than six inches in the television viewing room.

That day may probably be used by historians as the day on which education ended at Colorado State University.

Five Campus Organizations Elect New Slate Of Officers

The Circle K Club recently elected new officers for spring quarter.

The new officers are Bob Lackey, a senior from Melbourne, Fla., president; Jeff Prickett, a sophomore from Commerce, vice president; Lynn Bradley, a freshman from Atlanta, secretary; Jerry Wilczer, a freshman from Gibson, treasurer; and Gene Britt, a freshman from Metter, sergeant-at-arms.

Keith Arnsdorff was elected to the Board of Directors of the Circle K.

The club plans to send a delegate to the State Circle K Convention on Jekyll Island on April 16-18 and will sponsor the candidacy of Roger Alderman for Lt. Governor of the State Circle K.

Theta Pi Omega

Michaela Dennis, a junior from Helena, is the newly elected president of Theta Pi Omega.

Other officers include Sharon Allen, vice president; Ginger Hill, secretary; Becky Motes, treasurer; Virginia Coward, historian; and Ann Hendrix, social chairman.

The new pledges for Theta Pi Omega number 21. They are as follows: Claudia Adams, Cheryl Bartlett, Joanne Biles, Mary Burton, Yvonne D'Aubert, Sandra Eatman.

Also: Paula Fuller, Rossie Hendry, Margo Howard, Vicki Johnson, Judy Kindrix, Lauren Lane, Johnnie Lockett, Judy

Morris.

Also: Nancy Moultrie, Pat Shellman, Alice Smith, Lane Smith, Tilli Turner, Darlene Underwood, and Maudie Walker.

* * *

Gamma Sigma Upsilon

New officers were recently elected by Gamma Sigma Upsilon.

They are as follows: Pat Harvey, president; Marcia Townsend, vice president; Frann Tucker, treasurer; Ruth Gassett, historian; and Janey Everett, social chairman.

Also, Sue Hudson, pledge trainer; Dianne Williams, rush chairman; and Gloria Lane, chaplain.

Ten new sisters have been inducted into Gamma Sigma Upsilon. They are Mary Anne Davis, Gail Coleman, Carole Gregory, Marian Morgan, Jane Love, Miriam Carruth.

Also: Sue Hudson, Brenda Scruggs, Jane Lamunda, and Lydia Phillips.

* * *

Sigma Alpha Iota

The Gamma Theta chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternity for women, recently elected new officers.

They are as follows: Angela Gindlesperger and Becky Joyner, co-presidents; Jamey Waters, vice president; Carolyn Moore, treasurer; Gloria Bridges, chaplain.

Also: Jackie Pope, recording secretary; Patrice Carrigg, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Cramer, editor; and Wynn Carswell, sergeant-at-arms.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Nine pledges were initiated into Alpha Phi Omega at a meeting Tuesday night.

The following men were accepted by the fraternity:

Tony Whitaker, Ellijay; James Robinson, Jesup; Tony Magnon, Hinesville; Leon Sexton, Ocala, Fla.

Also, Gerald Jones, Monroe; Paul Joseph, Brunswick; Donald Vik, Fort Stewart; Johnny Joiner, Vienna; John Witherington, Pineview.

* * *

Sigma Epsilon Chi

The following men have been accepted for pledgeship by the Sigma Epsilon Chi fraternity:

Senior pledges are Sonny Magee, Waycross; Johnny Hunnicutt, Forsyth; and Eddie Hiet, Macon.

Pledges from the Junior class are: Carey Trice, Barnesville; George Gordy, Ashburn; Mike Ginn, Dawson; and Stanley Copeland, Rochelle.

Harold Varn, sophomore from Sylvania and Bobby Baldwin, freshman from Waycross were also accepted.

There are presently 14 members in Sigma Epsilon Chi. The officers are:

Holt Johnson, president; Bob Fullerton, vice president; Albert Green, recorder; Jimmy Hilliard, treasurer; Jimmy Brown, sergeant-at-arms; Ricky Murray, historian.

Pledges will assist in various projects, including dances, during the quarter.



Southern Belle

Miss Ann Shanklin, a junior from Sylvester, is The George-Anne Southern Belle for this week. Miss Shanklin is a general science major and is a member of the Science Club and the Student Georgia Education Association. She lists as her favorite hobbies, horseback riding, cooking and reading.

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AT THESE FINE STORES

GEORGIA

Albany, Joseph A. Haley
Jeweler
Athens, Foster's Jewelers Inc.
Atlanta, Maier & Berkele Inc.
College Park, Travis M. Harbin,
Jeweler
Columbus, Kirven's Fine Jewelry
Decatur, Maier & Berkele Inc.
Gainesville, Mintz Jewelers
Macon, Kernaghan Inc. Jewelers
Savannah, Desbouvillons - 2
stores
Savannah, Levy Jewelers - 2
stores
Sylvester, Joseph A. Haley,
Jeweler

Formfit Rogers

SMOOTH AND SHAPELY!



FORMFIT/ROGERS PETTIPANTS

Pretty, smooth-fitting pettipants in Formfit/Rogers own nylon tricot for longer wear, easier care. Pretty touch—the scalloped Ban-Lon lace edging! And such a rich range of marvellous colors

you'll want several! Red Pepper, Black or White. Style 2083. 4 to 7.

\$3.00



— Inquiring Reporter —

By JULIA EASON

Every quarter the same problem of long lines, pushing, crowding, and getting closed out of classes is a source of frustration on registration day. The question this week is: "What suggestions do you have for a more efficient procedure for registration?"

Jake Smith, Ellabell - There should be some policing to keep everyone out of the gym except those who are scheduled to register at that specific time.

Barbara Ann DeLoach, Folkston - The students are just as tired as the professors, so some professors should try to be a little more understanding and a lot nicer.

Wayne Harrell, Swainsboro - Let Pete Leanord supervise. This boy registers in five minutes every quarter!

Judy Starr, Jonesboro - Why don't they take a survey of other colleges' methods to get some ideas?

Bobby Jones, Claxton - I don't know but I hope they find one. I lose about three pounds every registration day!

Jan Printump, Albany - Have some way of identification so those who are supposed to register last can't sneak in and register with those who are registering first.

Raleigh Alligood, Gainesville, Fla. - Juniors and seniors should be able to register first so they

can get their needed courses, or take two days to register instead of one.

Pythagoras P a p a d a m, Athens, Greece - Let students on campus register one day, then another day let off-campus students register. Naturally, on campus students should register first!

Clayton Mathis, Gainesville, Fla. - They ought make the lines shorter.

Carole Pittman, Macon - Why don't they use an IBM system similar to the one used at Georgia?

Dan Slattery, Hollywood, Fla. - There should be pre-registration in all departments, or IBM cards should be used.

Tommy Washburn, Gray - All boys should be able to register first, because the girls cause all the confusion!

Bobi Wood, Pineview - I think Tommy's crazy, but that's okay!

New Revlon Natural Wonder Make Up for the young skin

Honey is Spring—New Matching Colors

Lipstick and Nail Polish by Max Factor

Revlon Private Eyes

New Facinating Eye make up

\$5.00 Value for \$2.50

Max Factor—Nouveau Neutrals

Daring New Eye Make-up

\$1.50

Stationery — Hair Sprays

Gifts and Sets

Every Day Needs

SODA FOUNTAIN — PRESCRIPTION

ELLIS DRUG CO.

Ben Franklin Store

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Dr. Rex Knowles Speaks for Religious Emphasis Week
Religion Professor Tells Students Of 'Image' Of Christian

Underwood, Mayberry Given Leading Roles In 'Bus Stop'

Darlene Underwood and John Mayberry will star in the Masquers' spring quarter production of "Bus Stop" a modern romantic comedy by William Inge, which will be presented in McCroan Auditorium on May 6, 7 and 8.

Miss Underwood will play the part of Cherie and Mayberry will be Bo.

Marilyn Monroe played the female lead role in the movie "Bus Stop", which was produced several years ago, and it was considered her best work.

Final Enrollment Sets New Record

The registration of 2,614 students at the beginning of the quarter is the largest enrollment for spring quarter in the history of the school, according to Lloyd Joyner, registrar.

The number exceeds the 1964 spring quarter enrollment by 448 students. The number of the freshman enrollment is 226 more than the enrollment for last year.

The breakdown by classes is as follows: freshman, 679; sophomore, 493; junior, 705; senior, 637; graduate students, 77; and special students, 23.

Southern Student Elected to State Home Ec. Office

Ashton Helmly, a sophomore home economics major from Clio, has been elected second vice president of the college chapters of the Georgia Home Economics Association.

She was installed at the state convention held on April 2-3 in Atlanta.

Her duties as a state officer will be to serve as chairman of all state home economics projects and to draw up a program of objectives for the year.

'Miss Homemaker,' New Officers To Be Elected

"Miss Homemaker of 1965" and officers for next year will be elected at the business meeting of the Home Economics Association on Tuesday night in room 116 of the Herty Building.

Seven of the fourteen nominees for office will be chosen to serve in 1965-66.

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Students Have Dislike For Church 'Image' of Christian

"The major problem I've met in my work is that students don't like the image of the Christian put forth by the church."

This was Dr. Rex Hanna Knowles speaking at the first lecture of the three-day Religious Emphasis Week program Monday.

Dr. Knowles is Dean of the Chapel and associate professor of religion and psychology at Centre College, Danville, Ky. He has served as a religious emphasis week speaker on some 30 college campuses.

Monday's lecture, entitled "What in the World Is A Christian?" took place in McCroan Auditorium. Dr. Knowles began by stating that students today don't seem to like the Christian image and went on to tell what he thought a Christian should be.

The Christian, said Dr. Know-

les, should be adventurous in his thinking. Stressing that "God doesn't damn a man for thinking," he went on to say that "it's not enough to sit in a darkened church and get a marshmallow feeling."

Concerning brotherly love, Dr. Knowles pointed out the examples of Jesus, emphasizing His love for Peter, a foul-smelling fisherman, and for John, another disciple, whose pride made him ask to sit on

the right hand of God.

Dr. Knowles next cited the characteristic of courage. Courage, he said, is proved by the student who refuses to conform to group standards in which he does not believe.

The last quality of a Christian that Dr. Knowles pointed out was enthusiasm. Religion, he implied, does not have to be dull. He recalled the words of Christ when he said, "I come that my joy might be in you."

Pittman Choir To Give Cantata

The Pittman Park Methodist Church choir will present a pre-Easter cantata Sunday night at 7:30. Mrs. Fred A. Wallace will direct the musical program.

The cantata, which is entitled "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois, is based upon the gospel record of Christ's last words spoken from the cross.

Soloists for the cantata are Mrs. Robert Overstreet, Don Davis, and W. M. Adams.

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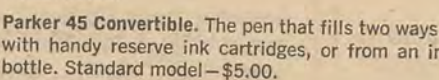
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The George - Anne

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Business Manager

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Associate Editor

TOM KING
News Editor

Will Fee Mean Improvement?

The automobile registration fee which will become effective at the beginning of fall quarter will have to be viewed at present with mixed emotions. The new edition of the Georgia Southern catalog states that a fee of \$5 "is required to register an automobile" and that all automobiles "operated regularly on campus must be properly registered . . ."

Supposedly, the purpose of this new fee is for more efficient traffic controls and better maintenance of roads and parking facilities. If more adequate parking facilities and a better system of regulating traffic, especially around Southern Drive, can be provided through the use of this fee, then students should have no objection to paying the \$5.

The George-Anne hopes that through the use of this fee the parking area in front of the Marvin Pittman School, the area adjacent to the Carruth Building, and a large area in the vicinity of the new men's dormitory and the new student center will be paved and lined. By providing more parking areas the number of cars on campus will not have to be restricted in the immediate future; and this will be an advantage to all students who operate automobiles, regardless of their classification.

We would also like to see the traffic congestion around Southern Drive eliminated once and for all. This could be accomplished by making it a one-way street or by prohibiting any parking around Sweetheart Circle. Perhaps the new fee could be used for signs and painting to make this a reality.

Of course, exactly what the fee will be used for remains to be seen. If more specific purposes for the use of the fee were made known, The George-Anne could take a more positive stand on the matter.

However, we feel the traffic and maintenance problems mentioned above are sufficient reasons for levying the fee. And we hope the fee will be used for this and not simply to discourage a large number of automobiles on campus.

Congress Nominations

The Georgia Southern student body will have an opportunity to nominate candidates for each of the five Student Congress offices when an open meeting is held for that purpose in the near future.

The Student Congress met earlier this week to nominate two candidates for each office. The offices to be considered are president, first vice-president, second vice president, secretary, and treasurer. Representatives for the various divisions will be chosen at a later date.

Each of the five offices carries with it an enormous amount of responsibility. The Student Congress represents all students on the campus; with 3,000 students wanting to see their ideas transformed into action, adequate representation can be quite a task.

The present Student Congress has nominated candidates whom it feels will do a good job. But there are other students on the campus who may be equally endowed with leadership abilities. To submit the names of these persons for office is the purpose of the meeting for the student body.

In the past, the meetings have been attended by a scant minority of Georgia Southern students. It appears that students were indifferent as to who would represent them in the Congressional body.

This year, however, the George-Anne urges that the situation be changed. Attendance at the meeting is the privilege of democratic procedure and should be fully supported by all students.



BOX 2047

Letter Applauds Gymnastic Coach

Dear Editor,

We found the article about Coach Yeager's resignation and the editorial concerning the same thing hard to believe. Can this be Georgia Southern? Is our school really going to sit back on their apathy and let us lose a great coach and one of our most popular and successful athletic events?

It seems that the gymnastics team is the only one that suffers from such severe financial difficulties. Why? Is this lack of support the way we are going to express our appreciation to Coach Yeager for what he has done for our school's image? In four short years he has not only made a new sport immensely popular at GSC, but he has created a team of national champions.

We applaud Coach Yeager and his team!

Anne Edge
Carolyn Day
Linda Holton
Doug Geiger

SKATEBOARDING

Dear Editor,

Being an avid skateboarder, I wish to call attention to a conversation a few friends and I had with Dean Holcomb last Tuesday night.

The Dean in his usual polite way courteously told us

that we'd best stop skating on campus and disturbing people studying. We responded with the same courtesy he had shown us and left.

Is this the end of skateboarding at GSC? I sincerely hope not. However, I can see the Dean's point of view, but I do think that to outlaw skateboarding would be the wrong thing to do.

May I suggest that skateboarding be allowed on school nights between dinner and quiet hours and be allowed openly on weekends, because no one ever studies then.

I sincerely hope that the Dean and all those who have complaints take a more favorable view towards this exciting sport and try it themselves.

Thank you.

Eric M. Teiger

CORRECTION

Miss Linda Lee of Metter maintained a 3.8 average for winter quarter and qualified for the dean's list of Georgia Southern. Her name was left out in the story last week.

Janice McNorrill

It has been said that the test of the quality of a civilization is the quality of its leisure. This statement can apply not only to an entire civilization but to a portion of it, such as the students in a college.

Now the student may fail to understand how the subject of leisure time affects him. Indeed, he is often prone to ask "What leisure?" in his implication that extra time for him does not exist.



The fact is, however, that the student in college has more time for dates, meetings, activities, or just plain "goofing off" than he is likely to have later in his life.

The average McNORRILL student is involved in classes three hours a day. He may study another three or four hours and work for two hours at a campus job. Add three hours for meals, eight hours for sleep, and a good four hours still remain in the day.

These hours of free and unoccupied time can be used in whatever manner the individual student desires. Let us exaggerate some of the various stereotypes of students and find out how they spend their spare time.

First, there is the Thinker, who spends all his time buried in a textbook. The Thinker is always on his way to or from the library. His armload of books, he thinks, is his symbol of superior intellect. He's what educators call an over-achiever; he sacrifices all other phases of college life for the academic.

The Player may pass the Thinker in front of the library, but the two students travel in opposite directions. Chances are the Player cut class and missed the assignment that the Thinker has already begun working on.

The Organizer has an image of himself as the busiest and therefore the most important person on campus. He's in a dozen organizations, several of which meet on the same night, and he's involved in a constant battle with himself about which meetings to attend.

The Sleeper is the one who participates in the freshman Rat Day because he's afraid not to and the graduation exercises because he has to. During the intervening years, he seeks refuge in his dormitory, listening to records saved from high school or trying to solve the world's problems by a limited discussion with his roommate.

Representatives To Interview GSC Seniors

Representatives of the U. S. Navy and the State Merit Personnel System will interview interested seniors in room 115 of the Student Center on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Students desiring appointments should contact Roger Ozaki in the Office of Student Personnel Activities. Summer job listings and other information on student employment can be obtained from Ozaki.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

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



Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Georgia Southern College, Georgia Southern Branch, under act of Congress.

Editorial Board: Janice McNorrill, Richard Green, Hoyt Canady, Tom King.

Assistant News Editor: John Eden.

Sports Editor: Ron Mayhew.

Sports Staff: Mike Eubanks, Leland Rogers, James Stapleton, Glenda McMichen, Paul Allen, Jimmy Kirkland.

Circulation Manager: Bucky Watson.

Faculty Advisor: Richard J. Mandes.

Eagles Split Two With C-N; Hampden Sydney Falls, 3-0

Sporting some well-balanced pitching and hitting, the Georgia Southern Eagles won two of their three-game series last weekend against Carson-Newman and Hampden Sydney.

Friday's contest saw the Eagles lose the opener with Carson-Newman despite a ninth inning rally led by back-to-back doubles from Stan Sumner and Jim Seeley.

When asked about the game, coach Clements stated, "Mistakes and poor hitting cost us the game."

Saturday's game with Carson-Newman spelled revenge for Southern as Jerry Stephens, who pitched eight innings, gave up only three hits as Southern jumped to a 3-0 win.

To date, Stephens has pitched 15 2-3 innings and has yet to give up a single run. Frank McLeomore relieved Stephens in the ninth, coming in to strike out two men, including big Clyde Wright, top gun for Carson-Newman.

The ninth inning also saw Chico Jones single and move to second on a put-out. Bobby Butler then singled scoring Jones. Allen Payne slammed a double scoring Butler, then Jim Seeley put the icing on the cake with a long double that scored Payne.

The Saturday game with Hampden-Sydney added a shut-out to pitcher Bobby Pierce's record as the Eagles won their second game of the day, 3-0. Pierce went the distance giving up only three hits.

Southern's first run came across the plate in the sixth when a single by Allen Payne scored Jackie Hammond. The remaining runs came in the seventh on a sacrifice fly and a double steal.

Coach Clements remarked after the games that he was

more pleased with Saturday's performances than with those of the previous day. "Bobby Pierce and Jerry Stephens both had a good day. They had really good stuff but our hitting is still too weak," Clements added.

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EAGLE CATCHER ALLEN PAYNE APPLIES TAG
Carson-Newman Runner Is Out Trying To Make It Home

Jenkins County And Butler Win High School Fitness Competition

Georgia Southern College played host to the third annual Georgia High School Physical Fitness Meet here Saturday, April 3.

"The purpose of the meet was to promote an interest in physical fitness in the state of Georgia by offering competition in physical fitness activities," said Dr. Richard Stebbins, GSC tennis coach who was chairman of the program.

Preliminary competition began Saturday morning and was followed by lunch and exhibitions in dancing, judo and gymnastics put on by Georgia Southern physical education majors.

James L. Townsend, editor of Atlanta Magazine, spoke to the participants and sponsors following the exhibitions.

The final competition began at 3:00 with the top 20 percent of the morning's competitors vying for first place laurels on the obstacle course erected behind the Marvin Pittman school.

Girls had to run over a course some 500 yards long with such obstacles as a balance beam, three foot high rails, a reverse slanted wall and fifteen foot high ladders.

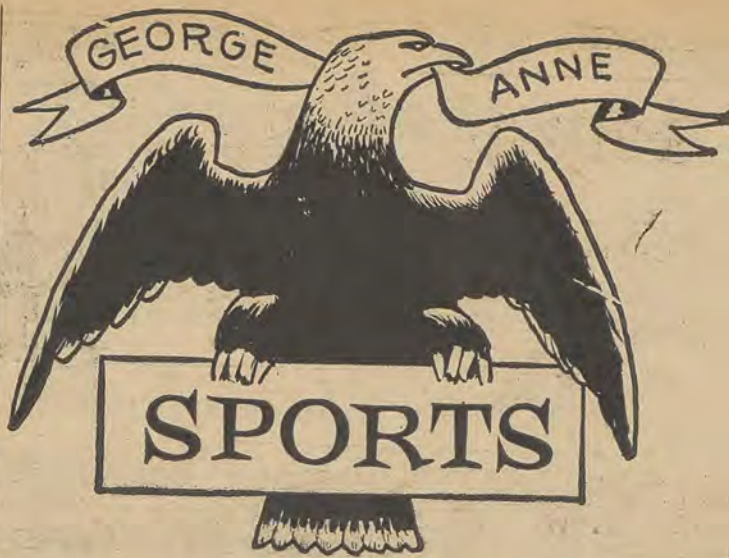
The boys ran the girls' course plus an additional 400 yards in

which a rope climb, ascending stairs and an agility climb were featured.

Awards were presented in the Hanner Gym shortly after 4 p.m. Butler High School and Jenkins County High School tied for first place in the competition with 24 points each. Waycross was second with 22 points.

Individual first places went to Jerry Johnson of Waycross, and Nancy Browning of Butler.

Georgia Southern students Larry Cooper, Jimmy Wilcox, Jackie Mullis, Lee Silver, Bob Hall, Gene Nesbit, Winston Pittman, Judy Scruggs and faculty member Helen Brogdon were also honored for their efforts in planning the program.



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Sanford Begins Sports Program

"The prospects for an excellent intramural athletic program in Sanford Hall look very encouraging," revealed Jackie Mullis, student advisor in charge of the program.

He praised the help and cooperation he had received from both students and faculty. "Tom King and Dave Parker have both done a great job in coordinating the officiation of the sports and Mrs. George, our house mother, together with Dean Holcomb are also giving their support."

Mullis revealed that his chief problem remains in finding volunteers to officiate the sports.

"Five basketball teams, averaging ten players each, have been formed and a small tennis league looks promising too," Mullis added.

The tennis program will take place on Tuesday and Thursday nights and the courts have been reserved with the aid of tennis coach Richard Stebbins. Also Athletic Director J. B. Searce has given the group permission to use the Hanner Gymnasium for basketball if they can enlist faculty supervision.

The program will begin next week and continue on weekdays until final examinations with awards being presented at the end of the quarter to the winners in each sport.

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Southern Netters Post Victory; Drop Close Match To Valdosta

Georgia Southern's tennis team put another match in their victory column Saturday defeating Georgia State College, 8-1, but the Eagles lost to Valdosta State College Tuesday, 4-5.

Saturday's individual winners were Dave Hall, Alec Caswell, Clay Warnock, Louis Miller, Cater Massee and Harry Carter. Taking doubles honors were team one, Dave Hall and Harry Carter and team three, Alec Caswell and Ricky Asserson.

Tuesday's close match saw the Eagles defeated by a heart-breaking margin of one point.

Individual winners against Valdosta were Caswell, Warnock and Miller. The number

one doubles team of Hall and Carter also won its match.

The Eagle netters' next matches are slated for April 10, in Macon against Mercer, and April 14, in Statesboro against The Citadel.

Southern's Rose Named To NAIA First A-A Team

Ramblin' Jimmy Rose, 6 ft. 2 in. guard from Hi Hat, Ky., has been named to the first NAIA All-American basketball team.

Rose is well known for his sharp-shooting which was displayed repeatedly in the Eagles' 1964-65 season.

Rose's high game was against the University of Tampa in which he scored 35 points.

His season point average is a respectable 19.3. He also hit for 51 percent of his field goal attempts in the 1964-65 season.

Southern Meets Tough Seminoles This Afternoon

Georgia Southern opens what promises to be one of the toughest series' of the season this afternoon against Florida State University.

No information has been made available concerning the Florida team but reliable sources have stated that the Seminoles are loaded with both offensive and defensive power.

Coach J. I. Clements said earlier this week that he plans to use Bobby Pierce on the mound Friday with Jerry Stephens slated to hurl on Saturday.

Stephens has pitched 15-2-3 innings this year without giving up a run. He should prove a key factor in Saturday's game.

GSC Golf Team Drops Match To Citadel Linksmen

The Eagle golfers dropped their first meet of the year to the linksmen of The Citadel last Friday, 12-15.

Scoring points in the match were: Ron Slocumb with one and a half points and a game score of 78, Bill Page with one-half point and a game score of 80, Wright North with two points and a game of 82, Sam Schafer with three points and a game of 79, and Harold Varn with two points and a game score of 84.

The team of Schafer and Varn took third team honors winning two and a half points. Page and North added another half point for team play.

When asked about the match Coach Radovich remarked, "We should have won the match, but made several mistakes because of a wet course."

The team has six meets remaining in the 1965 season, three of which will be held at home. The Eagles play Valdosta State in Valdosta this afternoon and return home to play Erskine on April 27.

The current season will climax at the National Championships in Rockport, Ill. during the first week in June.



Eagle Tennis Team Shown in Doubles Action Against Ga. State
Southern Netters Won Match, 8-1; Play Mercer Tomorrow in Macon

Campus Swimming Pool To Open Gates In Two Weeks

The campus swimming pool, a spring attraction, will be open in the next week or two, according to Mrs. Helen Brogden, physical education instructor in charge of all aquatic activities at Georgia Southern.

It was hoped that the pool would be opened last Sunday; however, the weather and other

factors caused a delay.

When opened, the pool will be available for use from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. on weekdays, from 10 to 12 a.m. from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Mrs. Brogden added that changes in the schedule will be made if necessary. She also said that a program of night swimming could be arranged if sufficient student interest warrants it.

Al Blackman and Louis Smith will be lifeguards and will have complete charge of the pool during swimming hours. The usual rules of safety will be enforced and running or rough-housing of

any kind will not be tolerated.

Swimmers and sun bathers will be permitted to use the pool at the same time that classes are being taught provided no disturbance of the class occurs.

Mrs. Brogden added that the pool is operated solely to meet the needs of the entire group of students who desire to use it and if a change in schedule is deemed necessary, it will be promptly made.

Students are urged to consult the "Eagle Eye" for college regulations regarding the wear of swimming and sun-bathing attire before using the pool or sun bathing.



JERRY STEPHENS
Ready For Florida State

Lackey And Brown Bowl High Games In Gutenkegler Victory

Tuesday night's bowling action saw Bob Lackey overtake George Lumpkin, last week's high man, for top position in men's high game average with 163. Babs Brown led the women's division with an average game of 168.

High game honors went to Tommy Harrison who rolled a 220, and Babs Brown whose high game total read 192.

The Gutenkeglers still reign high in the team standings with an undefeated 16-0 record. The Kingpinners currently occupy second place with a 14-2 record, while the Uh-Oh's hold the third spot with a 12-4 record.

Following the top three teams were: the Oddballs with 8-8, the Pen-Pushers with 8-8, the Hornets with 6-10, the Pin Clippers with 6-10, the Untouchables

with 4-12, the Alley-Cats with 4-12, and the Strikers with 2-14.

This week's honor roll includes Bob Lackey with 527, Babs Brown with 523, Carol Frankum with 431, and Kathy Fowler with 421.

APO Takes Victory Over Savannah Team

Alpha Phi Omega, GSC international service fraternity, defeated the Savannah "Clicks" 11-7 in a softball game Tuesday afternoon.

Russ Bachman, Wilmont Shealy, Billy Reichert and Fred Dent led the APOs at the plate with three home runs and a double. Harry Shore and Walter Garvin were the big bats for the "Clicks."

The winning pitcher was Bucky Watson. Jackie Jackson took the loss for the Savannahians.

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Fashions Depict Summer Clothes In Southern Style

By LOUISE McCORD
Staff Writer

Summer fashions in the "Southern Style" were spotlighted at the annual Phi Beta Lambda fashion show in McCroan Auditorium last Thursday night.

Apparel for the models was loaned by Donaldson-Ramsey's Varsity Shop and Tilli's.

Miss Jane Lightcap and Ric Mandes narrated the program. Music was presented by Dr. Jack Broucek.

The models presented their fashions in an atmosphere of azaleas, palms and wisteria which were arranged around a white iron stairway. Director of the decorations and the show was Henry Brown.

The first group of fashions in-

cluded sports and casual campus wear. Beach wear for the girls highlighted the three-piece suit as modelled by Sue Ellis, Margie Brodhead, Mary Ann Mays and Linda Greenway.

A red and white striped, "topless" suit was exhibited by Al Blackburn.

Maudie Walker, Mary Ann Mayo, Diane Woods and Sharon Allen represented the other areas of casual wear. The "belted shift" was termed a particular favorite for this year's fashionable young lady.

Jack Donaldson, Butch Chambliss and Mike Johnston modeled the men's casual wear.

Date and Sunday clothes were displayed by Linda Young, Carol Margaret Ward, Brenda Gay and Mari Bowen Freeman. The versatile navy sports coat and grey pants modeled by Bobby Freeman were exemplary of the men's wear.

"London Fogs" were present-

ed by Jack Harvey, Becky Motes and Jackie Jackson as the absolute necessity for a rainy day on Southern's campus.

"Villager" blouses, "Gant" shirts, "Weejuns," "Canterbury" belts, "Gold Cup" socks, and "John Romain" handbags are again popular collegiate brands. "Moonshine" was comically introduced as a new men's cologne by Ricky Murray, who was dressed in "hillbilly" fashion.

Intermission entertainment featured a medley of songs by Jeanette Johnson. Bob Fullerton amused the audience with his rendition of "King of the Road."

The adaptable colors of black and white were featured in the evening wear. Harold Varne and Al Blackburn, dressed in tuxedos, escorted Gloria Lane, Nell McBride, Dianne Woods and Johnnie Lockett as they modeled formal evening gowns.



Al Blackburn Escorts Joyce Sommers in Fashion Show Couple Sports Summer Formal Wear For Southern Audience

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SUPPORT ALL FRATERNITY AND ORGANIZATION ACTIVITIES AND PROJECTS

Continued From Last Week Student Teacher Positions Given

Windsor Forest Elementary - Ann Laird, Diane Dow, Barbara King.

Coffee County High - James C. Lastinger, Glenda Jean Bennett, Billye Meeks, Katisue Shepherd.

Swainsboro High School - Linda Dell Edwards, Barbara Ann Miller, Virginia K. Harper, Benny Johnson Cannady.

Swainsboro Elementary School - Sandra Floyd Jolly, Robbie Jean Dickey, Sarah Wilkerson Jackie Veal, Betty Jean Kelly.

Claxton High School - James Paul Singleton, Daisy LaNell Wilson, Lanie Lance Schewe, Daniel Shuman, Nancy Beasley.

Claxton Elementary - Sara Dee Thompson, Claire W. Majors, Paula S. Callaway.

Glynn Academy - Barbara E. Ayers, Marcia O. Smith, Mary Alta King, William T. Wilson, James T. Kirkland, Mary Linda Gillis, Earl G. Bagley Jr., C. H. Harris Jr., H. Graybill Daniel, Leo M. Sable.

Glynn County Jr. High School - Alice Faye Dollar, Beverly L. Chapman, Charles E. Dews.

Jane Macon Jr. High - Marsha Ann Turner, Peggy Exley.

Jenkins County High School - David S. Varndoe, A. Frances Trey, Sherry Lester, Paul T. Ross.

Bradwell Institute - Rose Callaway Hodges, Elizabeth C. Benefield, Gerald Baygents, Norman L. Striping, Robert L. Stephens, Harry Beck.

Montgomery County High - Harold Tony Couey, Thomas R. Anderson.

Screven County High - Donnie C. Powell, Linda Lane McNeely, Beverly Melson Doyle, Dale Yarbrough, Elvera Delores Johnson, Penny Trapnell, Janette Moore Kelly, John Thomas Morgan.

Truetlen County High - Glada Brooks, Mary Jane Hamilton.

Vidalia High School - William Colon Sammons, Jesse Monroe Patterson, Kerry Ann Strong Eunice Eugenia Neal, Harry D. Herin, Myrna F. Johnson, Joanne Peterson.

Waycross Sr. High School - Maston W. Bell, Mabel Helen Adams, Carolyn E. Morris, Jarry J. Nicholson.

'65 Reflector To Arrive During Latter Part of May

The 1965 Reflector will be distributed during the latter part of May, according to Ann Edge, editor.

The Reflector will be shipped from the publisher on May 15 and will arrive approximately a week later. The yearbooks will be distributed to the student body as soon as possible. They can be picked up in the Reflector office or at another location designated by the Reflector.

The previous policy of the Reflector staff has been to charge those students who have attended GSC for one quarter a fee of \$5, and those who have attended for two quarters, \$2.50. There will be no charge for those who have been enrolled for three quarters.

The 1965 Reflector will contain 32 additional pages and will feature more color pictures.



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Out Of Bounds

By RON MAYHEW, Sports Editor

In my efforts as sports editor of The George-Anne, I feel that it is one of my primary obligations to keep the sports news as current as I can possibly make it.

My predecessor, Tom King, did an excellent job of covering bowling, basketball and gymnastics. I have tried to keep readers abreast of bowling, tennis, baseball and golf.

I find, however, that my coverage should be slightly more diversified. There is a new sport at Georgia Southern. The name of its originator is questionable, the combination coach and promoter's identity is uncertain, and because of the large number of participants, it is also impossible to list all members of the team.

The sport, as you may have already guessed, is skateboarding. Nothing is quite so thrilling as sitting on the porch of the student center and listening to the four-wheeled boards come grinding by. The skateboarders were scoffed at when they first started, but now hold the respect of all who are curious enough to observe but not brave enough to participate.

The skateboarding team is composed of unique individuals. There is no carryover skill from any other sport that helps an individual master the art. I recently saw one member of the gymnastics team (who is supposed to have a rather good sense of balance) come very near a great alteration in his external appearance because of a fall from a skateboard. The artistry must be acquired as a result of days of practice.

As nearly as can be ascertained, skateboarding began at Georgia Southern at the beginning of spring quarter. The first students that ventured into this sport patiently took their licks on the sidewalk in front of Sanford Hall while others sat in the dorm gnashing their teeth and trying to concentrate on homework assignments.

Gradually the sound of rolling wheels grew louder. The participants grew tired of the short practice slope in front of Sanford and graduated to the sidewalk that runs from the front walk of the student center down an incline to the end of the building. Speeds grew faster in direct proportion to the skill that was attained.

Finally one courageous individual undertook the supreme feat. He nervously took his skateboard to the walk in front of the Herty building directly behind Anderson Hall, gave it a little push, and hopped on. The ride followed a zigzag pattern, first down a gentle slope to the student center, then down the steeper slope leading down to the door of the television lounge.

Having witnessed this act of daring, others began to try the long ride also. Again speeds grew in direct proportion to skill. At present one can observe as many as twelve skateboarders wheeling their way around the zigzag sidewalks at the same time. As yet I have not observed open competition in racing the skateboards, but as sports have been known to develop, this will probably be the next step.

Hats off to these hardy souls who have braved the dangers of skinned knees and elbows to pioneer a new concept in sporting entertainment. With a little more patience and practice from the participants, skateboarding might possibly prove to be another sport in which Georgia Southern College will be nationally known for its outstanding athletics.



Southern's 'Chico' Jones Tries Head-First Slide to Plate
Eastern Kentucky Catcher Can't Make Tag; Eagle Is Safe In Double-Steal

Eastern Kentucky Topples As Eagles Capture Series

Showing some greatly improved hitting and team work, the Georgia Southern Eagles swept all three games in their series with Eastern Kentucky this week.

Monday's action saw the Eagles get a slow start but explode in the third inning when Royce Exley singled and was advanced to second by another single off the bat of Chico Jones. Jackie Hammond reached base on an error and was followed by Bobby Butler who singled to score Exley.

In the fifth inning the Eagles erupted for three runs and the decisive victory margin. Jones opened with a double followed by Hammond's walk. Butler and Allen Payne both hit into fielder's choices, sending two runs across the plate. Jim Seeley was driven in when Exley reached base on an error.

Ron McLemore got credit for the win and was relieved in the ninth by Jerry Stephens. Eastern Kentucky was held to only three runs.

Tuesday's rout saw Al Simmons shut out the Kentucky team in six and a half innings, 17-0. Simmons allowed only four hits during the game. Southern clinched the game in the first inning as 14 men batted scoring nine runs.

The Eagles had a strong second inning also, scoring four runs.

Southern fans were treated to

a rare triple play in the third inning. Kentucky's Myulassy walked followed by Balog who singled. Pinsenschaum hit out to Simmons who fired to Stanley at second. Stanley then relayed the throw to Sumner at first, wiping the bases clean in one play.

Following the game Coach Clements said, "It's always nice to beat your former master. I played baseball under Coach Hughes, and defeating his team is especially rewarding. We played more like a team today than we have previously. We played a good combination offense and defense."

Southern jumped to an early lead Wednesday, scoring four runs in the first inning. Royce Exley led the GSC batters with three hits for four times at bat. He scored three RBIs.

Wednesday's game was the debut of freshman Larry Groce, who went the distance striking out four Kentucky batters and holding the hapless visitors to a single run.

Coach Clements was pleased with Groce's performance, stating, "Larry looked real good today. He pitched a great game considering it was his first."

Hampden Sydney Defeated By C-N

Clyde Wright, ace batter for Carson-Newman, led his team to a 13-1 victory over Hampden Sydney at Georgia Southern Saturday morning.

Mark Otis was the winning pitcher and tallied 11 strikeouts. Clyde Wright led all batters with five runs-batted-in.

Carson-Newman coach Bobby Wilson said of the game, "Hampden Sydney has not played enough games to really get their eye on the ball. After our bad hitting of the past few games it was time for us to hit."

The game brought Carson-Newman's season record to seven wins against no losses. The Carson-Newman record became seven and one after their loss to Georgia Southern the same afternoon.



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'Spring Swing' Events Outlined By Sophomores

By LOUISE McCORD
Staff Writer

Daily activities for the Spring Swing Week which will be observed during May 3-8 have been outlined by the sophomore class.

Afternoon activities will be competitive between classes and night activities will be social in nature.

The deadline for entries in the competitive activities is Monday, April 26 at 4 p.m. Entry blanks, rules, and regulations for these events may be obtained from class officers, members of the Recreation Leadership class, or from the division offices.

The President's Trophy will be awarded to the class totaling the greatest number of points in the over-all activities. Additional trophies will be given to the first place winners of each activity.

Second place winners will be awarded silver medallions. Bronze medallions will be presented to those placing third.

The week's activities will "swing" into session on May 3 at 3:30 p.m. with the competitive events in the business and home economics divisions.

COMPETITIVE EVENTS

Business contests will include typing, shorthand, and sales promotion letter writing. A pie baking contest, a torn apron contest and equipment demonstration comprise the home economics competition.

A talent show will be held on Monday night for the purpose of raising funds for the Lamar Harris Memorial Scholarship Fund.

On Tuesday, May 4, the music division will hold a vocal and instrumental contest. A science fair, apparatus identification, and a recreational math quiz are listed on the agenda in the science and mathematics division.

The Rollingstones, one of England's most popular singing groups, will be presented in concert by Sigma Epsilon Chi on Tuesday night.

Students in the language division will compete in a fifteen minute skit, impromptu speaking, composition writing and foreign language poem reading on Wednesday afternoon.

BAND CONCERT

The night's events will include a band concert and an outdoor barbeque followed by a street dance.

The art department will offer competition in famous paintings identification, blindfold drawing, and ceramics or painting exhibits. Contests in sawing, nailing, wood lathe work, radio techniques, and identification of California job cases comprise the industrial arts competition.

The Division of Social Sciences will offer competition in a social science fair, a debate, and a map identification contest on Thursday afternoon.

Competition by housing units will be featured that night in a campus scavenger hunt. Individual dormitory parties will be held after the hunt.

The Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will sponsor a field day on Friday, May 7. It will include a cross country race for men and a 300 yard run for the women.

The weekend's activities include an off-campus dance on Friday night, a concert on Saturday night, and church services on Sunday morning in McCroan Auditorium.



Benjamin Edwin Taylor to Retire in July

Workhorse of Maintenance Crew Notes Change in GSC

GSC Workhorse To Call It Quits

Benjamin Edwin Taylor, a veteran of 17 years on the Georgia Southern campus, has announced his retirement, effective July 1; and the 65-year-old workhorse of the maintenance department had nothing but praise for the cooperation of the administration and student body with plant operations.

Taylor, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, said he "appreciated the cooperation of everyone concerned, faculty and student body," and added, "I'm going to miss 'em quite a bit."

Reflecting on the change in the physical plant of Georgia Southern Taylor said he doubted if he would recognize the school ten years from now, "but I plan to come back often."

Taylor was born in Statesboro and moved to Savannah when he was nine. Before coming to GSC, he worked with the Savannah division of the University of Georgia.

He stated that Southern has experienced "quite a change. There were only six or seven buildings when I came here."

One of Taylor's first projects was to remodel the administration building and the alumni building. Next, he renovated

Anderson and Deal Halls.

Georgia Southern was "surrounded by swamps" when Taylor first came to the school. He stated that there was a huge pond where Hendricks Hall is located. He burned it off and cleaned it up, and he applied the same methods to a similar pond behind Sanford Hall.

What does he plan to do after he retires?

Taylor is presently redecorating his home at Savannah Beach, and plans to live there after July 1.

As for extracurricular activities, Taylor said he plans to fish and "do some 'honky-tonkin!'" He also plans to take up skiing and "see the country."

He emphasized that he will miss GSC, but he expects students and faculty members to visit him at his home at Savannah Beach.

History Department To Sponsor Summer Institute For Teachers

"Democratic Principles and Totalitarianism" will be the theme for the Georgia Southern Institute on conflicting ideologies sponsored by the GSC Department of History in cooperation with the United States Office of Education.

Dr. Jack N. Averitt, director of the institute, said the program will be held from July 12 through August 20, and enrollment is limited to public school teachers who have a bachelor's degree and teach in grades seven through twelve.

Dr. Averitt added that the department of history has already received 476 requests from 29 different states, but the number of participants is restricted to 60.

The total cost for the institute is \$56,000. Each applicant who qualifies for the program will receive \$75 per week plus \$15 for each dependent, he stated.

The institute is authorized under title XI of the National Defense Education Act, as amended in 1964. The program at Georgia Southern is one of four of its kind being held in the United States.

The premise on which the in-

stitute is founded, said Dr. Averitt, "is that every citizen of the United States should possess thorough knowledge and scholarly understanding of the basic philosophies and historical evolution of the theories of freedom and that teachers of history in the public schools should be prepared to explain freedom in American institutions intelligently and competently."

Associate Director of the Institute is Dr. Melvin W. Ecke, dean of graduate studies at Georgia State College. The teaching staff includes Dr. Jack Blacksilver, professor of economics at Georgia State; Dr. Otis H. Stephens, associate professor of political science at Georgia Southern; and Dr. Ellsworth T. W. Wu, assistant professor of history at Georgia Southern.

The two guest lecturers for the institute are Dr. William B. Ebenstein, head of the department of political science at the University of California; and Dr. Richard L. Walker, director of the Institute of International Studies, the University of South Carolina.

Pittman Science Teacher Cited

Miss Virginia Parker, teacher of science and mathematics at Marvin Pittman High School, has been chosen to receive the highest award offered by the Georgia Science Teachers Association.

Miss Parker was chosen for her outstanding service to the Association and her contributions to the advancement of science in the youth of Georgia and of the nation.

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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.
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