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"VOTE"

As the year's class election campaigns get into full swing, colorful posters adorn both the inside and outside walls of the Frank I. Williams Center.

Renovations Nearing Completion In GSC Administration Building

Renovation of the administration building will soon be completed and many of the administrative and educational and educational personnel offices will be relocated.

The work began upstairs this summer and the education is now located in these new offices, with the exception of Dr. William Hitchcock and Dr. Thomas L. Harris whose offices are downstairs in the counselor education section now under construction. The elementary branch of the department will remain in the Marvin Pittman School.

On the main floor, only office changes will take place. President Zach S. Henderson will remain in his present office.

Dean Paul F. Carroll will move into the section now occupied by the Student Personnel Office, and Ric Mandes, public relations director, will be located in the present office of the dean of students.

The greatest change is taking place downstairs under the auditorium. The offices of Dean Ralph K. Tyson and the Student Personnel Service will be on the west side and the section to the east of the hallway will be the registrar's office.

The downstairs is still under construction and the office changes will take place as soon as this is completed. If the renovation goes according to schedule, the move will be underway in a few weeks.

LBJ To Come To Basketball Contest Here?

President Lyndon B. Johnson has been invited to attend the varsity basketball game on Dec. 18 with Southwest Texas State, the President's alma mater.

Larry O'Brien, a presidential aide, replied to the request made by Athletic Director J. B. Scarce. "At least our letter got in the front door," stated Scarce.

Scarce made the invitation through First District Congressman G. Elliott Hagan.

"I think he would appreciate your kind invitation," Hagan said. "Therefore, I am writing the President to extend your invitation."

"Maybe in doing so," commented Scarce, "we will impress on the President the fact that even though the election results proved otherwise, he does have friends in Georgia."



THE EAGLE SPEAKS

DEAR EDITOR

A word of congratulations is in order of C. R. Pound, director of the Frank I. Williams Center.

Tuesday night he began a new project in the lobby of the student center. The old plants, which were suffering from much abuse, are being replaced with new artificial ones which have been placed in sparkling white gravel.

This welcome addition enhances the appearance of the lobby and certainly deserves a word of thanks.

Another thing I would like to add regarding the student center is a word about the laziness of campus organizations who haven't got enough initiative to provide displays in the available cases.

The Eagle

CONCERT-DANCE

The Roemans will appear in a concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium and at a dance Friday at 7:30 p.m. at a place to be announced later.

Sigma Epsilon Chi is sponsoring the performance and members said this week only a limited number of tickets will be available for the concert.

Seats for the concert are reserved and persons buying tickets first will have their choice.

Tickets are \$1.50 per person in advance and \$2.50 per person at the door for each event.

Student Congress Postpones Class Officer Elections

Elections for class officers, originally scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 4, have been temporarily postponed, announced Danny Broucek, president of Student Congress.

"Not all candidates are qualified and we must have qualified candidates, therefore, in order to allow everyone ample time to campaign, the elections must be postponed," Broucek explained.

Willis and Donnie Evans; secretary - treasurer, Ginny Sutton and Marinell Potts.

According to Broucek, class meetings will be held for the purpose of re-nominating individuals for the vacant offices in the prospective classes. "Dates for these meetings will be announced within the next few days," he added.

2.5 Average Required

"All candidates must have a 2.5 grade point average in order to run for the respective posts," Broucek said.

Presently, 17 candidates are campaigning for the 12 class offices. This is only a partial listing as the posts left vacant have not been filled yet. Candidates for the senior class positions have not been announced.

Junior Class

Candidates for the junior class officers include: president, Terry Pye and Joe Mercer; vice president, John Eckenwroth and Gail Elkins; secretary - treasurer, Pam Williams and Jayne Lamunda.

Sophomore Class

Sophomore class nominees include: president, Robin Olmstead and a candidate yet to be announced; vice president, Walter Coleman and Jimmy Dobson; secretary - treasurer, Connie Dodgen and Sue Hudson.

Freshman Class

Nominations for freshman class officers include: president, Steve Johnson and Emory Mulling; vice president, Speedy

Powell Claims Fiction Honors At Writers Fete

Roy F. Powell, assistant professor of English, won first place in the short story category and second place in the lyric poem competition at the Georgia Writers Association meeting held in Atlanta October 28-29.

Judges of Powell's short story, "Stranger in the Rain," and his poem, "Homecoming: 20th Century," includes Bill Diehl, managing editor of the Atlanta Magazine and Dr. Larry Rubin, Georgia Tech English professor.

Powell won first place in the 1964 fiction competition sponsored by the Southern Writers Workshop in Athens for his novel-in-progress, "Getting Used to the Dark."

A graduate of the journalism school at the University of Georgia, Powell holds the M. A. degree in English from the University of Missouri where he was a graduate assistant.

The announcements were made during the annual Awards Dinner of the Association.

GSC Debaters Travel To Emory

Members of the debate team began competing Thursday at Emory University with teams from colleges in Georgia, Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee. The competition ends today.

The team is taking part in six non-eliminating debates.

Attending the debates are Kenn Robbins, Walter Swift, Ralph Jones, Carolyn Swilley and the team's sponsor, Clarence McCord.

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Gamma Sigs Will Sponsor Annual Junior - Senior Day On Saturday

Gamma Sigma Upsilon service sorority will sponsor its annual Junior - Senior Day Saturday. Invitations have been sent to high school juniors and seniors all over the state.

The purpose of the project is to allow future college students to see the Georgia Southern campus, learn of the different academic programs and the extracurricular activities.

Students will arrive at 10 a.m. for registration and the program will begin at 10:30. The program will consist of a welcoming speech by Dean Paul Carroll and a talk by Ruth Gassett, president of Gamma Sig, on the purpose of Jr.-Sr. Day and the role of the sororities and fraternities on the GSC campus.

A representative from the Student Congress will explain the student government. The Rev. Gilbert Ramsey, pastor of Pittman Park Methodist Church will orient the students to religious organizations and denominations in Statesboro.

The group will then divide into smaller groups according to their majors and have a question and answer period concerning their major field.

After a tour of the campus and lunch, there will be a jam session in the Alumni Gym at 1:30 p.m. with Pat Blanchard's band providing the music. The session will be open to any students who wish to come. Gamma Sig pledges and APO are assisting in the project.

'Macbeth' Performance Set For Nov. 13 Presentation

By ANN PERRY
Staff Writer

The appearance of the National Shakespeare Co., sponsored by the Masquers' Fine Arts Series, will perform William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and "As You Like It" in McCroan Auditorium Nov. 13 and 15, respectively.

Tickets are on sale in the auditorium box office from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at \$1.50 each. All seats are reserved.

Translations of "Macbeth" flourish in numerous tongues, and widespread usage in educational systems assures it the distinction of being the most widely read of the Bard's tragedies. "Macbeth," however, has not escaped the constant scrutiny of critics, scholars and academicians. Some have seen in "Macbeth" a concentration upon the theme of ambition, others upon the manifestations of fear and still others—a morality tale of good and evil.

Like its tragic companion, "As You Like It" has proven an equally popular favorite of audiences around the globe. The theme of the play is love in various aspects, manifested by a variety of individuals. Shakespeare is neither senti-

mental nor cynical in his treatment of love. The spirit of the play is gay and good humored.

Co-founders Philip Meister, director, and Elaine Sulka, leading actress, have been acclaimed by critics across the nation for the performances they present. Both Meister and Miss Sulka were successful in

their own rites before they teamed up to form the National Shakespeare Co.

Other cast members in the National Shakespeare productions are Brad Sullivan, D. Keith Mano, Lennard De Carl, William V. Metz, Howland Chamberlin, Neil Flanagan, Les Barkdull, Gene Nye, Pat Starr and David Bamberger.

Delta Sigs Hold Founder's Fete

The Delta Sigs celebrated the founder's day of Delta Sigma Pi and the founding of the Epsilon Chi Chapter with an informal dance on Oct. 22 featuring James Brown and the Mighty Sensations from Savannah.

Highlight of the dance was the crowning of this year's "Rose of Delta Sig," Miss Frances Seay. Other contestants were Mary Cassidy, Jackie Shaw, Joyce Sommers, Cathy Steel and Linda Young.

The Epsilon Chi Chapter, in competition with 156 undergraduate chapters throughout the U. S., Canada, Mexico and Europe, tied for first place in the international efficiency contest.

The pledge class for fall quarter elected its officers this week. They are Dan Daly, president; Roger Murphy, vice president; Dave Christiansen, secretary; and Robley Rigdon, treasurer. Other pledges are Joe Norwicki, Thomas Morris, Jimmy McMastens, Robert Gard, Pete Popadam, and Gary Henthorn.

Show Seeking Male Dancers

At least ten male dancers are still needed for the production of "West Side Story," according to assistant professor of music, Don W. Northrip.

Northrip said that dance rehearsals are held each night in the Alumni Gymnasium and organization of the cast is in the final stages.

Jim Prokes has been cast as Tony and Jamie Waters and Wynne Carswell have been approved for the part of Marie. The play will be presented Feb. 17-19, and musical rehearsals for the 39-member cast will begin Jan. 1.

The Savannah Symphony Orchestra will accompany the performances. Ken Robbins is acting as stage manager and director and Ralph Jones is in charge of set construction.

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CHEER "LEADERS"

Sandra Eatman, left, a senior physical education major from Valdosta, was recently elected captain of the Varsity Cheerleaders for 1965-66. Ruthie Hendrix, a junior recreation major from Port Wentworth, was elected co-captain.

Date Announced For Post Office

Construction on the new post office building in the University Plaza shopping center near Knight Village has been scheduled for completion by May 1 of next year.

The present post office will be closed and the personnel will be transferred to the new building. The different academic divisions will be assigned boxes for the use of their faculty members.

The new post office will be larger than the present one and will require more employees to accommodate the increasing number of students.

Home Lighting Project Takes Coed to Chicago

Julie Banks, freshman Home Economics major from Statesboro, won an expense paid trip to Chicago for her 4-H project on fluorescent lighting in the home.

Miss Bank's project won in competition in Statesboro, the south-east district and in the state. Her record book will be examined for national competition between Nov. 26 and Dec. 3.

Rose's Stores To Hold Interviews In Center

Students interested in careers with Rose's Stores, Inc., will be interviewed Nov. 29-30, in Room 114 of the Frank I. Williams center.

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Art Department Exhibition Set For Saturday, Nov. 6

The faculty of the art department will inaugurate the 1965-66 Art Exhibition Series with a display of their work at the Rosenwald Library beginning Monday and continuing through Nov. 18.

Displays will be shown from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. with the exception of Sunday, Nov. 15, when the library will be closed.

Work by Dr. Frieda Gernant will include oil paintings and collages. Dr. Gernant has exhibited locally and in Georgia, Michigan, New York and Washington, D. C. Her background includes study at the Universities of Michigan, Mexico and Columbia. Dr. Gernant has been a leader in the field of art education in Georgia since 1946. She helped organize and was the first president of the Georgia Art Education Association.

Miss Roxie Remley has selected seven of her oil paintings and three of mixed media for showing. Work by Miss Remley has been exhibited at Palm Beach, Winston - Salem, Chattanooga and Atlanta. She has studied at the Kennedy Art School on Cape Cod and at Pratt Institute in New York City.

Harold Carrin, who studied at Florida State University, has jewelry and sculpture in the current faculty exhibition. Work by Carrin has been exhibited locally, in Savannah, at the Craftsman South Show in North Carolina and at the Smithsonian Institute.

A variety of art techniques and materials is represented in

the work by Fred Fagnant. His work includes stitchery, various media paintings and a piece of jewelry. He has studied at Florida State University and assisted in Junior Museum work in Tallahassee. Fagnant has made a personal study of objects of art in museums in Frankfurt, Heidelberg and Weisbaden.

Vito Caggiano, who joined the faculty this year, has studied at the School of Fine Arts at the University of Miami, and at New York University. He has served as an assistant to the famous print maker, Letterio Callapai. Mr. Caggiano, who specializes in graphic art, has shown his work in New York and Miami and is represented in collections in this country and in Italy.

In addition to the art faculty exhibit, the college's Art Department will sponsor a show of paintings by David Moore November 20 through December 11; watercolors by the internationally known Jon Legere

January 9-30; encaustic paintings by Ferdinand Warren on February 20; the Senior Art Exhibit February 22-28; and the IBM collection of paintings by 18th and 19th century American and English artists March 4-29. The Rosenwald Library will serve as the gallery for the 1965-66 exhibitions.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

All organization presidents are requested to come by the George-Anne office and give the Society editors the name of a representative of the club, hours this representative can be reached, and a phone number.

This will facilitate coverage of the organization in the paper.

Organization Deadline Slated For Thursday

The deadline for turning in campus organization forms to the dean's office is Thursday.

Any organization not recognized by the office will not be allowed to use college facilities. Forms may be secured from Dean McBride's office.

Members Of Language Division Attending Convention In Atlanta

Dr. Fielding Russell and 13 other members of the division of languages are attending the 35th annual convention of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association in Atlanta. The convention began Thursday and ends Saturday.

Faculty members in addition to Russell are Dr. Woodrow Powell, Dr. Lawrence Huff, Dr. Zoltan Farkas, Edward Little, William Smith, Donald Davis, Claude Britt, Doy Beck, Jane Lightcap, Rithia McGlaun, Barbara Bitter, and Jane Barrow. There will be lectures in the areas of American, English,

French, German, Spanish, and Slavic literature.

There will be group discussions in advanced writing, linguistics, literary criticism, the Renaissance, and comparative literature.

Professor Norman Holmes Pearson, chairman of the American Studies Program of Yale University, will address the meeting on "A Courtesy Bool for the Use of Manuscripts." Immediately following Professor Pearson's address, entertainment will be provided by the Georgia State Players.

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Attention Freshman!

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The George-Anne

EDITORIAL BOARD:

Tom King, Editor Ron Mayhew, Managing Editor
Bill Muller, News Editor John Eden, Sports Editor
GARY HANCOCK, Business Manager

CLOSED STACKS?

The issue of closed stacks in the library has attracted widespread student interest during the past months.

Subscribers to the idea of closing the library to the student body at large cite extensive lists of stolen books as the chief reason for their advocacy of the closed stack system.

Proponents of the opposite concept state that if people are old enough to go to college, they should be mature enough to use the library correctly.

If the library remains open for unrestricted student use, books will continue being stolen, periodical pages will be torn out and a multitude of other small acts of childlike vandalism will continue to occur.

On the other hand, if the stacks were closed the library staff would have to be multiplied to several times its present size. The funds that would be necessary to provide these salaries would come out of the library budget, therefore eventually cutting down on the number of books that could be purchased.

Much of the money that would have to be allocated in extra salaries would indeed be wasted when one realizes that the students' use of the library is spasmodic. On a weekday night the book circulation may be so small as to be almost negligible. The next night, however, the staff might be flooded with so many checkouts that even a full staff couldn't cope with the sudden surge of book requests.

The library is currently under excellent supervision. Inventory figures compiled within the last few weeks revealed the book theft, while still occurring, is at a very moderate level. With the construction of the new annex, there is only one set of doors from which students may leave the building, thus insuring that one cannot leave without being seen by the circulation desk personnel.

The George-Anne strongly endorses the system of open stacks and free library use presently employed by the library and we commend the members of the staff who have worked to keep the thefts at their current low rate.

If adding the necessary personnel for a closed stack system would in any cut down on the number of books in the library, then this system would, in essence, be cutting off one's nose to spite his face.

LEADERSHIP LIMITED

Holding office on campus is an honor that few students are willing to accept. Statistics indicate that 80 per cent of the executive positions in organizations are held by two per cent of the student body.

The George-Anne endorses Dean Ralph K. Tyson's stand that there should be a limitation on the number of offices a student may hold concurrently. We feel that more students should be given the opportunity to guide college organizations.

By denying multiplicity of office to the students who presently monopolize the offices available, other students who in the past were not able to break into the ranks of "the elected" will have a chance to do so.

Ambition and genuine interest in furthering extracurricular activities will lead certain students to accept more responsibility than they can handle. The added responsibility usually results in neglect of academic pursuits. If a student is denied the privilege of overextending himself, the negative aspect of the overextension will not come about.

We suggest that no student be allowed to hold more than one executive office at a time and that a regulation to this effect be implemented and strictly enforced.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GOOD HEAVENS! HAVE YOU TURNED IN YOUR MID-TERM GRADES ALREADY THIS SEMESTER?"

Ron Mayhew

Library Bell Offers Assortment Of Methods For New Traditions

Students who use the periodical department of the library have, more than likely, already discovered the recent addition of a large brass bell placed in the rotunda of the periodical lobby.

The bell was rung last Friday night after the library closed. Its tone is full, rich, and beautiful. Placed in an outdoor location it could be heard over the entire campus.

A query about the origin of this treasure revealed it was presented to Georgia Southern College as a gift by President D. W. Brosnan of the Southern Railway System.

Further questioning revealed that the bell will remain in the library for display. William Dewberry, comptroller of the college and the one singly responsible for obtaining the bell, said that he wanted it to be used wherever it could benefit the students most.

Miss McElveen, librarian, revealed that present plans are to make a stand for the bell and to eventually place it in a display area to be added in the library at a later date.

An alternate plan presents itself.

Georgia Southern is obviously

short on tradition. The only year-round tradition of the school is the custom of speaking to everyone one sees on the campus. The trouble is that we are steadily losing this as the school grows larger.

A bell such as the new one lends itself to amazing numbers of possibilities for new traditions.

Mounted in the middle of Sweetheart Circle, it could be an announcement of every athletic win for the Eagles.

Another possibility lies in the area of freshman activities each fall. The bell would have a marvelous stabilizing influence on the new "rats."

What could be done to start a tradition? The answer is of course difficult. Student Congress could draft a resolution urging the initiating of a new tradition. The students could even circulate a petition requesting that the bell be used for a specific tradition.

Something could be done, but only if students will involve themselves. Without support from people who are willing to fight for a new tradition, the whole idea could die on the drawing board.

Georgia Tech has its steam whistle, the University of Georgia has its bell, Air Force has its Falcon, and Oglethorpe used to have a Buddha. Why then should Georgia Southern not join the ranks of the traditionalized?

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



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Editorial Board: Tom King, Ron Mayhew, Bill Muller, John Eden, Gary Hancock.

Copy Editor: Frank Tilton

Feature Editor: Louise McCord

Co-Society Editors: Ann Vaughan, Rachel Roundtree.

Business Manager: Gary Hancock

Assistant Business Manager: Roger Murphy

Circulation Manager: Gordon Turner

Tom KING

While leisurely strolling through the halls of the Frank I. Williams Center a young lady approached me and asked me if I were the editor of the George-Anne. I replied in the affirmative and a conversation began.



KING

She was intrigued over the thought of work on the staff of a college newspaper. Her next question was — "How and when is the George-Anne put together and the material written?" She was

trying to obtain a candid idea of the workings of the paper.

Partially Correct

The freshman coed informed me that she thought the newspaper was written on Tuesday night. She was partially correct. I then proceeded to tell her the life cycle of the George-Anne.

I explained that Tuesday night was the deadline for all news stories that are printed weekly in the paper. The staff begins work on the writing and rewriting of stories, editing news, counting words, writing headlines, and laying out pages.

Friday morning

Supposedly, the paper arrives on campus Friday morning before lunchtime. Can you imagine the rash thoughts of the average student if the George-Anne is late arriving? Whether it be a daily newspaper or a college publication, many readers take a newspaper for granted.

The student writers and the editorial board often sacrifice their studies to provide a news medium for the students. Despite the sacrifices, the many advantages of working on a college newspaper outweigh the disadvantages.

The student writer has an opportunity to learn much about the functional aspects of the institution. Many fields are open to him for exploration concerning the college itself.

No Censorship

The George-Anne is not censored by the administration. The censorship of this newspaper is left entirely up to the editor and the editorial board. The editor makes the final decision as to what is newsworthy and what isn't.

Much valuable experience can be gained while interviewing someone for a story. A newspaper is, in essence, a laboratory where many lessons of life can be learned.

As the conversation ended and the coed started to make her exit, she turned, smiled, and said, "I'll see you Tuesday night."



Must Opinion On Administration Policies Be Entirely Negative?

I like Georgia Southern, and I like the ideas present in most of the rules and regulations that govern this college.

Reading the George - Anne in the past weeks could lead students to believe that everybody in this office is against the administration and the college in general. This is not true.

Rules and regulations set a standard for behavior. Whether or not they are "fair" is of no concern to me, but it does concern me whether or not they are clearly stated and efficiently enforced. Something else, to be considered by those who make regulations, is whether or not they can be enforced.

Having a position of authority does not automatically give an individual the ability to administer this authority. An official who is new in his position, no matter how great his experience in similar fields, is not able to run his office at its peak efficiency in the first year. Has anyone ever considered this in connection with the parking regulations and the manner in which they are enforced?

We who sit on the outside and look with critical eyes upon the operation of an administrative office speak with little of that wisdom which comes from experience. Who can really say that a job is poorly done unless he has done the job well himself?

More people, I am sure, will read my friend Garfunkel's column than this one, but I wonder how many of them realize that even The Man Himself has to do a little investigation before he lashes out with his caustic wit. Striking out in the dark seldom helps to right the wrongs in a situation.

It is true that the traffic regulations are poorly enforced

due to the concentration of the security force on issuing tickets for non - registration; that some of the dormitory regulations are ridiculous in the eyes of the student; and, that some of the rules haven't been changed since the 1920's. But does anyone ever ask why these things are true?

Neglect on the part of student groups assigned the task of bringing campus rules up to date could be the reason for our obsolete campus rules. Flagrant misuse of privileges granted in dormitories might be the reason for many of the restrictions that are imposed. And, having a security force that is too small might be the reason for the neglect of traffic misdemeanors.

Whitewashing the administration is not the purpose of this column, but to put a stop to the "blackwashing" which is taking place at present. Examine both sides of a question before making your decision.

TAGER Proposed For Meeting Challenge Of Population Growth

By Winfred L. Godwin
Director, Southern Regional Education Board

In the burgeoning Fort Worth-Dallas area, expected to grow to a population of 3,000,000 by 1980, business leaders and educators foresee an unprecedented economic dependence on science and technology—dependence which will call for the preparation of scientists, engineers and scholars, not by the dozens, but by the hundreds and thousands.

Surveys by Dallas and Fort Worth leaders claim that by 1970 these two six county metropolitan areas will require about 2,000 Ph.D.'s in science and engineering alone.

A similar and no less urgent need faces Southern metropolitan centers from Maryland to Texas.

Texas' latest proposal to meet this challenge is TAGER—The Association for Graduate Education and Research—made up of seven colleges and universities who are combining their resources to expand graduate education programs in North Texas.

The concept is not unique. But the TAGER program is

the newest illustration of the growing trend of institutions to group themselves together to meet the demands of the growing Southern industrial complex.

TAGER's charter was signed late in July by the presidents of the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest, Southern Methodist University and Texas Christian University. Since then, four other institutions have joined the Association—Austin College at Sherman, Texas Wesleyan College at Fort Worth, Bishop College at Dallas and the University of Dallas.

Under an initial six-year plan, TAGER hopes to begin doctoral programs in biology, chemistry, engineering, geoscience, mathematics and physics in 1966, granting the first doctoral degree in 1969. Each doctoral program will center in one member university, while drawing on the faculty and facilities of the entire association.

TAGER will offer special graduate level courses for scientists and engineers employed in local industries. The Association will also sponsor international, national and regional symposia, seminars and conferences and will strengthen the library and computer services of member institutions.

The program could mean that more of the state's brightest young men and women will take their advanced training closer to home, reducing the "brain-drain" which has long plagued the region. Also, the Texas program could attract Ph.D.'s from other parts of the country for post doctoral training and possible residence in an area where science - based industry has been growing.

"Area institutions currently award very few Ph.D.'s in science so that serious deficiencies in science - engineering training at the graduate level become painfully evident," point out TAGER officials. "When a single institution lacks strength in certain areas and when a single institution does not have sufficient resources to do everything well, a co-operative approach is the wise thing to do. TAGER is a demonstration of our belief that in unity there is strength."

'Mental Gymnastics' Little Known Activity

By DEAN POLLARD

Little - known on this campus is the fact that Georgia Southern has an active and growing debate team. A debate tournament is scheduled this week in Atlanta, and when the debaters return, only a small percentage of the student body will know or care what sort of showing they made.

Participating in these debates will be representative teams from colleges in Georgia, Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, and Tennessee. The debates, therefore, cannot be pushed back into the category of the small - scale and unimportant. Events of this kind contribute to the formation of a state-wide and South-wide impression of our college.

According to Clarence McCord, assistant professor of speech and sponsor of the team, one of the major problems

right now is the lack of an adequate budget.

Recently, there have been no intercollegiate debates held on this campus, but tentative plans are being discussed for swapping debates with Armstrong State College and with Mercer University.

Studies show that as a whole debate teams in Georgia colleges fall behind the standards set by the other Southern states and the Georgia Southern debate team is hardly among the most active in this state.

The students who work with the debate team are to be commended for their excellent representation of this school, but they cannot continue forever without support.

"Students are in college to learn," said McCord, "and a debate team can be among their most valuable learning experiences. It provides a forum for their ideas and trains them in acute critical analysis."

The debaters do not have bare legs or padded shoulders, and there is little chance of finding a cheerleading squad at their matches, but they nevertheless are an important part of college life and merit enthusiastic support.

Let the call go out for those students who still retain even a small understanding of exactly why they are here, and let's engage in mental gymnastics for a change.

V
O
T
E

FOR YOUR
CANDIDATE!

GARFUNKEL

Dear Garfunkel,

I have tried to find you listed in the office of the Registrar, the Dean, Student Personnel, and Campus Security hasn't got your fingerprints, or a car registration in your name. Public relations doesn't even have your picture. Are you real?

Ima Snoop

Dear Ima,

Verily I say unto you, many are called but few are chosen. I am and that is enough!

Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,

Why are the dark ducks always off by themselves and not with the white ducks.

Enna Doubleday Ceepee

Dear Enna,

If the dark and light ducks were to associate, I'm sure there would be a cross burning by the Cue Quacks Quan.

Garf

Dear So,

You have the idea all wrong. The newly elected presidents are not thrown in the lake, but on it. The objecting being, if they have truly reached the pinnacle of fraternity life, they should be able to walk on the water.

Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,

I have to walk from the Student Center to Knight Village every night. Why aren't there any lights on Georgia Avenue in that stretch?

Lacka Lumination

Dear Lacka,

The reason is simple. Now if we can only find that simpleton who hasn't thought of rewiring the street lights, the problem will be solved.

Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,

I have been here for six weeks now and haven't had a date yet. Where can I find the available males?

Needin Combanny

Dear Needin,

Go to the library, all the operators are there, circulating among the coeds with their tambores and textbooks.

Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,

I would like to start a tradition, how should I go about it?

Potenshul Leeder

Dear Po,

The word tradition comes from three words traditus, to deliver; trans, across; plus dare, to give. Therefore, to establish a tradition you must become a delivery boy across town in order to give this place another tradition. It is also interesting to note that tradition is a doublet for treason, so maybe you could burn your draft card and start a tradition.

Garfunkel



'OUR MAN'

Dear Garfunkel,

Why are fraternity presidents always thrown in the lake upon their election?

Sokeem Whet

VOTE

it is your

R
I
G
H
T





SOUTHERN BELLE

Miss Nancy Carter, a freshman from Alma, is a physical education major. Miss Carter was acting captain of Bacon Co. High basketball team which was State 1-A champions. She participates in campus intramural speedball.

— LOVE LINKS —

By Judy Samples

MARY BON JOYNER, senior and sociology major, is engaged to JOHN WALACE, a senior at Georgia Tech. John is majoring in Aeronautical Engineering. They plan to marry in June.

DONNA KELLY, freshman from Brunswick, is engaged to JOHN NEWHAM, also of Brunswick. They plan to marry in the near future.

LINDA BELL senior from Lyons, is engaged to PAIGE MCNEESE of Vidalia. They plan to be married in December.

NEL INGRAN sophomore

from Cordele, is engaged to FRANKLIN JAMES. Franklin is in the Air Force and is stationed at San Angelo, Tex. They plan to be married December 26.

DOROTHY LOVE is engaged to FRANK WRIGHT of Swainsboro. Dorothy is a sophomore Home Economics Major. They plan to be married in the near future.

MELINDA LEE is engaged to ROY ALBERT SWEET JR. Melinda is a sophomore from Atlanta. Roy attends Perdue University Joint School of Mechanical Engineering in Atlanta. They plan to be married in the near future.

DIANE PERRY of Moultrie is engaged to NORMAN BASS, also of Moultrie. They plan to be married in the near future.

DYAN WILKS, elementary education major from Columbus, is engaged to PONY POTTS of Newnan. Tony attends West Georgia. They plan to be married in June.

MARSHA YOUNG of Macon is engaged to MIKE JOHNSON of Albany. Marsha is an elementary education major and Mike's major is business. They plan to be married December 18.

By Rachel Rountree
Co-Society Editor

The weekend wane of GSC's student population has been the cause of some concern to those interested in the social aspects of the college. The question for this week was "Why do you (or don't you?) go home every weekend?"

Sherry Stickle, Albany - I live too far to go every weekend, and I wouldn't even if I lived closer to home. However, I don't stay here, because everyone else goes home.

Billy Jones, Reidsville - I go

home often because I like home cooking and having my laundry done.

Rita Yarbrough, Waycross - There's just no sense in going home every weekend because if you really want to, you can find something to do. Maybe those who go every week have their reasons, but to me, it reveals immaturity. I'm glad I don't feel like I have to go home every time I turn around.

Sophie Rountree, Springfield - I go home every Friday because the boy I go with goes

home. I also miss my parents.

Bobby Richardson, Warner Robins - It's more economical to go home (as far as the laundry is concerned). I feel that if I put in five days a week, I'm due for a free weekend. I want to see my family, too; homesickness is something we all experience.

Bob White, Thompson - At home there are football games, my girl, and a Saturday job. At first there seemed to be quite a lot to do here on weekends, but the situation has changed and there's not much going on any more.

Lyn Gregory, Atlanta - If I have a term paper or a big test, I'd rather stay here over the weekend. It's so quiet when everybody's gone and you can really get a lot done. However, most of the time, I prefer to go home. At home, there is freedom to go where you want to go, when you want to go; people trust you, you can take the car, forget about rules, and there are so many more things to do at home. Here it's like a prison. You get so tired of the "same old place" all week; different surroundings let you relax.

Joe Wilkins, West Palm Beach - Why come to college if you want to turn around and go home every weekend? On the other hand, this campus is made up mostly of people who come from small towns, and I can understand why they go home all the time. The campus needs a lot more activities planned for the weekend. GSC is not heterogeneous like Georgia, for instance. It's still just a small community.



Theta Pi Omega pledge class: Front row, left to right; Jo Anne Biles, pledgemaster; Pat Henderson, President; Jackie Shaw, vice-president; Kathryn Chestnut, secretary; Judy Foster, treasurer; Lisa Godwin, service project chairman; Paula Smith, social chairman. Second row: Lynn Davis, Mary Jane Cassady, Jody Melton, Kathy Carmichael, Connie Routh, Lowell Riley, Phydian Johnson, Nancy Mansfield, Becky Lamb, Jennifer Jordan.

Auditions Slated For 'Book of Job'

Auditions for "The Book of Job," Masquers' production slated for January, will be held backstage in McCroan Auditorium Monday and Tuesday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Although roles are open to males only, girls are needed to help with costumes, stage management and promotions.

"This play will be another experimental production, as was 'Tom Thumb,'" stated Robert Overstreet, director. "In the Bible the Book of Job is essentially a drama, being composed largely of dialogue. The 'Book of Job' has been performed by other groups, but we will use the Bible as our text, and not their scripts," he added.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

NOV. 5, 1965

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Sig Eps Defeated by Rebs 2-0 On Penetration Rule

The Sanford and Morgan Hall Rebels upended previously unbeaten Sigma Epsilon Chi, 2-0, Tuesday on penetration which dropped the Sig Eps into a first place deadlock with Eta Rho Epsilon in the American League of the Intramural Football League.

Both the Sig Eps and Trojans have lost one game.

In the National League, the LaVista Hall Bulldogs won its showdown match with the Rhodents, 20-0. LaVista is unbeaten in six starts, and the Rhodents now are 5-1.

The Rebels battled Sigma Epsilon to a 0-0 deadlock after regulation play and forced the contest to use the Intramural League penetration rule in which each team gets four alternate downs, and the winner is the team that has the ball in its opponents' territory.

Sigma Epsilon won the coin toss to start the penetration series, and when it was all over,

the ball rested six inches in Sigma Epsilon territory and the Rebels were victorious.

In the other American League game Tuesday the Trojans walloped Alpha Phi Omega, 21-0. In the National League the Unknowns slipped past the Bandits, 7-6, and the Rogues belted the Dixie Darlings, 21-0, in a game which saw the Darlings' passing combination of Jerry Stephens and Jackie Hammond ejected. End Stephens was thrown out for using profanity and quarterback Hammond was dismissed for fighting.

In Monday's action the Sanford Hall Phantoms breezed past Delta Sigma Pi, 26-0, and Delta Pi Alpha blanked the Delta Dogs, 7-0. In the AL, LaVista Hall handed the Mets their sixth straight loss, 26-0, and the Rhodents beat the Hawks, 23-0, in the NL.

In contests of Oct. 28 in the NL the Unknowns tripped the

Dixie Darlings, 12-6, and the Rogues won over the Hawks, 13-6. In AL action the Trojans trimmed the Delta Dogs, 7-6, and APO nipped the Rebels, 14-13.

LaVista Hall downed the Rhodents, 20-0, to highlight the NL slate on Oct. 27. The Bandits beat the Mets, 21-13 in the other game. In the AL Sigma Epsilon halted a three-game winning streak of the Phantoms, 6-0, and DPA shutout the Delta Sigs, 12-0.

Gym Team Slates Exhibition Meet

A selected corps of the gymnastics team will go to Milledgeville Thursday, Nov. 11 to present an exhibition to the students of Woman's College of Georgia.

The special team will present an exhibition, or demonstration meet, to the general student body at 10:30. They will hold a two-hour clinic in the basic elements of gymnastics and tumbling for the physical education majors.

The demonstration and clinic are presented in response to an invitation from WCG, which is interested in starting a gymnastics program, according to Georgia Southern Gymnastics Coach Ron Oertley.

Coach Oertley will direct the team in the five events which they will perform free exercise, tumbling, vaulting, parallel bars and trampoline. Assistant Coach Charles Exley will serve as master of ceremonies for the exhibition.

The group which will take part in the demonstration and clinic are: Jon Peacock, Kip Burton, Charles Eunice and Don Johnson - all events; Rick Ward - parallel bars, vaulting, and tumbling; Jimmy Lee - tumbling, vaulting; Joe Lumpkin and Bill Aldrich - tumbling.

Go-Gitters Hold Lead In Eagle Tenpinners Bowling League

The Eagle Tenpinners have completed four weeks of bowling with the first place Go-Gitters leading the second place Pinsetters by only two points in a 26-6, 24-8 situation.

The Strike-Outs, 20-12, and the Glaciers, 18-14 pose a serious threat to the leaders in the ten-team league. The Rolling Pins, 18-14, the Pinpushers, 14-18; the Tenpinners, 14-2; the Alley Dodgus, 12-20; the Alley Cats, 2-30; and the Mets, 0-8 round out the team standings. The Strike Outs with 2120

pins, the Pinsetters with 2061 pins, and the Tenpinners with 204 4pins are the top teams in the three game series while Vaughn Shields with 587 and Janice Norris with 408 are the top man and woman in individual three game series.

Leading in high games are the Rolling Pins, the Strike Outs and the Pinpushers with scores of 739, 729, and 720 respectively. The highest individual scores were turned in by Andy Cummings with 233 and June Willis with 151.

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Frosh Scrimmage Armstrong; Open on Nov. 20 Against GMC

The Eagle freshman basketball squad will continue preparations for their Nov. 20 opener with Georgia Military Academy in Wadley with a scrimmage against Armstrong State Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Hanner Gymnasium, according to Ed Thompson, coach.

Thompson stated that the purpose of the scrimmage is to evaluate the squad. "As of now I am still not sure of a so-

called starting five," he said.

It is hoped that this scrimmage will help determine the starting lineup. "I hope that following the scrimmage with Armstrong plus the one with the varsity the following Saturday through the keeping of various types of charts and statistics we can determine who will start the opening ball game," said Thompson.

The majority of the Armstrong squad is made up of freshmen. Only three or four men are returning from last year's squad.

The scrimmage will be open, but students are requested to use only the upstairs bleachers.

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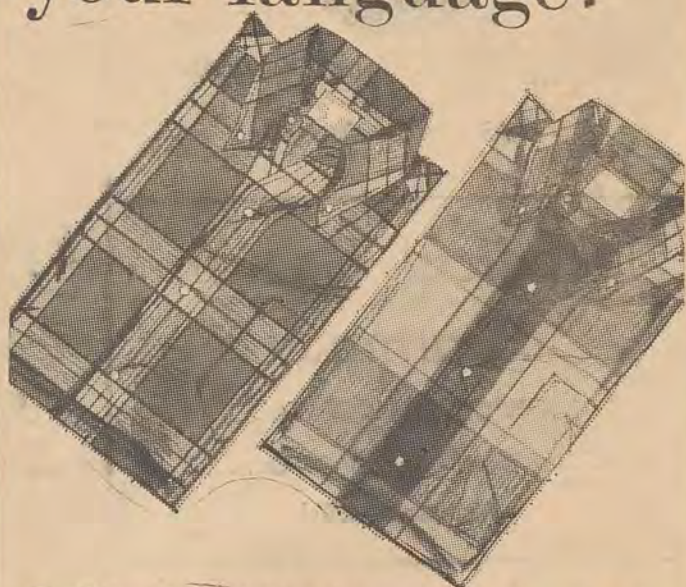
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1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to compete this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless indicated.
2. Mail or bring your entry to The George-Anne office located in the Frank 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, are Eligible.
5. Only TWO ENTRIES per person.

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