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'Macbeth' Opens Saturday Night

GSC Gives 21 Students Who's Who Honors

Twenty-one students have been selected by the Honors Committee for recognition in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges for 1965-66, according to Dr. Tully S. Pennington, chairman of the Honors Committee.

Selection for the honor is based on the student's scholarship, leadership and service to Georgia Southern in the academic and extra-curriculum fields.

The students were voted on and approved by the college faculty committee. Each candidate was carefully screened in accordance with the established rules for selection to Who's Who.

Students who are nominated by the faculty, students, or administration must receive endorsement by three-fourths of the members of one academic division or the administrative division before receiving final consideration by the Honors Committee.

The recipients of the awards will receive a certificate and their names will be published in a book entitled "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Students selected are:

Keith Arnsdorff, history major from Springfield. He served as president in 1964-65 and has been an active member of the Circle K Club. Arnsdorff also served on the Sanford Hall House Council during his freshman year.

Danny Broucek, music major from Statesboro, is presently serving as president of Student Congress. In 1962-63 he was an active member of the Concert Band, German Club and the Philharmonic Choir. He has served as vice-president of Alpha Gamma Pi and president of Phi Mu Alpha. Broucek is also a member of the Campus

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Pictured here is a scene from "Macbeth", to be presented tomorrow night in McCroan Auditorium by the National Shakespeare Company.

National Shakespeare Company

Does 'As You Like It' November 15

The National Shakespeare Co. sponsored by the Masquers' Fine Arts Series, will perform William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" tomorrow night and "As You Like It" Monday night in McCroan Auditorium at 8:15.

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

"It is very important for people to get their tickets in advance," said Robert Overstreet, director of Masquers. "Even though tickets will be available at the door, the best seats are those taken by advance sales. This will eliminate a bottle neck at the box office before the performances," he added.

The New York-based troupe, founded by producer-director Philip Meister and actress Elaine Sulka, exists "to bring quality productions of culturally significant dramatic literature to the nation at large."

The group travels as a self-contained unit with modern theatrical equipment. Productions are fully costumed and performed against a setting with a full complement of light, sound and musical effects.

"It is charming and delightful to have live professional actors speaking Shakespeare's beautiful words on the stage," commented Overstreet.

The cast includes Howland Chamberlin (Banquo, "Macbeth"); (Duke Senior, "As You Like It"); Elaine Sulka (Lady Macbeth); (Rosalind, "As You Like It"); and William Metz (Macbeth); (Oliver, "As You Like It").

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

Appearing primarily before college and high school audiences,

the National Shakespeare Co. has been acclaimed for quality productions by educators and professional critics throughout the nation.

"We had a few misgivings about how a major professional Shakespearean touring company would be received, but response exceeded our wildest expectations," said Miss Sulka. "Especially rewarding is the excitement displayed by audiences who've never seen live performances of Shakespeare by professional actors."

The success of the company can also stem from the fact that a number of educational systems in widespread communities have engaged this season's cast for "festival" presentations to be viewed by students of the city's entire school system.

"Everyone should see the performances of Macbeth and As You Like It," said Overstreet, "not because of a duty or an obligation to a particular instructor, but because these plays are being staged by professionals who are coming to a campus for the benefit of the students. The students should take advantage of this opportunity."

Averitt To Head SHA Delegation

Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the social science division, will head a delegation of GSC social science teachers to the 31st annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association to be held in Richmond, Va., Nov. 18-20.

The meeting will attract college teachers from the entire country even though it is regional in name, according to Dr. Averitt.

NASA Official Speaks Jan. 13

Edward Armstrong, aerospace technologist in the Gemini series, will appear on the GSC campus Jan. 13 under the auspices of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, stated Dr. Jack Broucek, chairman.

The aerospace technologist will speak on the history, the objectives and status of the Gemini space series. He will bring with him the latest information concerning the missions and flights of the Gemini 6-7 and 8. Slides and movies of the flights will be shown and a question-answer period will follow.

Armstrong manages the contracts for the space vehicles and takes charge of the inspection and evaluation of the spacecraft after it has been recovered and cleaned.

He was originally scheduled to appear on campus during November but the Gemini 6 and 7 space flights made it impossible for him to speak at that time. This program will be the second in the current series of seven to be presented.

The two new parking lots, scheduled for completion last week, will not be ready for several more days according to President Zach S. Henderson.

"They've had trouble getting the gravel here," said Henderson, "and work can be resumed as soon as it gets here." Henderson added that the paving should take approximately three days once the gravel has arrived.

GSC's Eagle Has Prospect For A Permanent Site

The fiberglass Eagle which was presented to the college at the 1965 homecoming game by the Alpha chapter of Delta Pi Alpha fraternity, is undergoing tentative plans for permanent location.

DPA is waiting for the approval of President Zach H. Henderson concerning the eagle's resting place.

The fraternity has plans to erect the statue in front of the college sign facing Highway 301 said a DPA spokesman. The eagle will be placed atop a seven-foot base of masonry with a steel rod through the center.

Future plans are to add a bronze plaque to the base. It is the fraternity's desire to construct the eagle's location before the end of the quarter. "The Eagle will represent and advertise the entire student body," said Larry demby, former president. It has been our project to secure it and display it. We solicit the aid of the entire student body in taking care of it.



THE EAGLE SPEAKS...

Well, the National Shakespeare Company opens tomorrow night and continues Monday night. They will be presenting two of Shakespeare's greatest plays.

I wonder how many students will attend these performances, and I wonder how many of those who do attend will only be there because their teachers required them to go.

Doubtless many English majors will go voluntarily, since their courses teach an appreciation of drama and the theater. It's curious, though, to speculate how many science, physical education, and education majors will attend voluntarily.

If this figure could be accurately compiled, it would indeed tell an interesting story.

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Calypso Is Theme Of Starlight Ball

Alpha Rho Tau, art organization, will sponsor its annual Starlight Ball Saturday Nov. 20 from 8:15 p.m. until midnight.

The semi-formal affair will be centered around a calypso theme with entertainment provided by the Malibus, who have recently completed engagements at Auburn and the University of Georgia.

Admission will be \$1.75 per person.

The dance will be highlight-

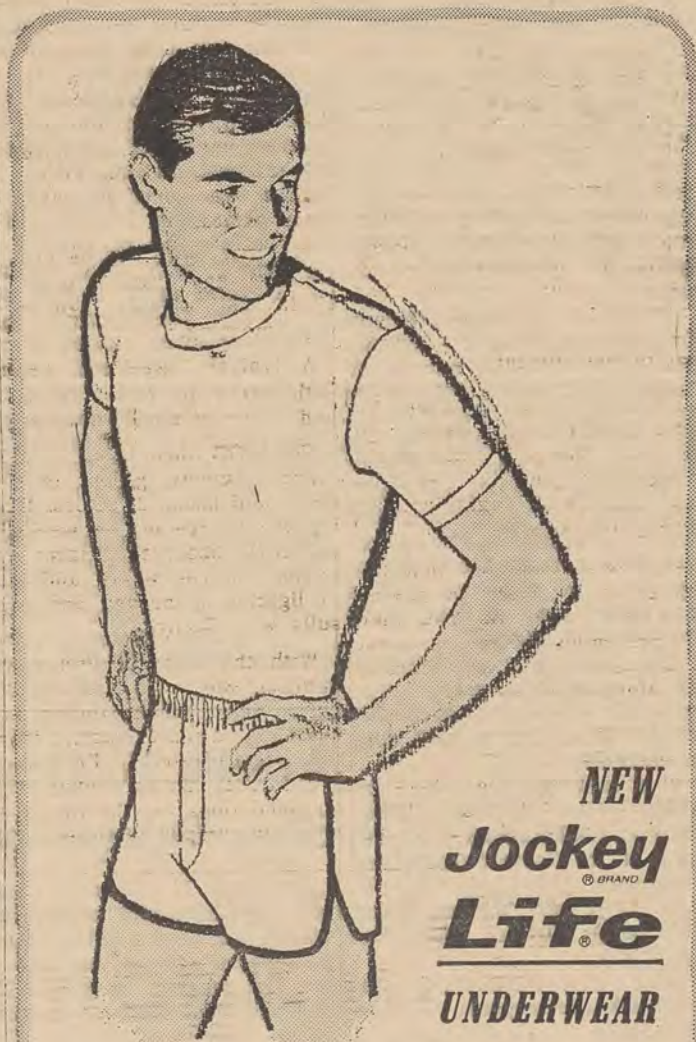
ed with the crowning of Miss Starlight Ball. The winner will be chosen in a student-wide election held in the lobby of the Frank I. Williams Center Nov. 18. The voting will be held from 10 a.m. till 7 p.m. In the event of a tie, a run-off will be held Saturday morning from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m.

Tickets for the Starlight Ball may be purchased from any Alpha Rho Tau member or at the door.



THE GREAT TEMPTATION

The new brass bell, which has now been padded to prevent students from getting "tempted" presently rests in the rotunda of the periodical department of the library. Several efforts are currently underway to make the bell a school tradition, to be rung after each athletic win of the college.



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THE EAGLE
COLLEGE STORE

Railroad Company Gives Bell To Georgia Southern

By **RON MAYHEW**
Managing Editor

A large brass bell has recently been placed in the rotunda of the periodical department in the library.

The bell, a gift from the Southern Railway System, has arrived recently as a result of a long and varied route.

William Dewberry, comptroller of the college, narrated the following story of how the bell was obtained:

FOR FARM

Dr. Bird Daniel, local physician in charge of the health cottage, asked Dewberry to find a railroad bell to use on the doctor's farm. Dewberry agreed and wrote on his letterhead to D. W. Brosnan, president of Southern Railway.

Brosnan immediately returned a letter to Dewberry stating, "Bells like these are as scarce as hen's teeth."

WILL SERVE COLLEGE INSTEAD

One was found, however, and Brosnan added that it was being sent as soon as it could be suitably polished and engraved. He closed saying that he hoped that **GEORGIA SOUTHERN** would get as much faithful service out of the bell as the railroad had.

When asked Dr. Daniel's reaction to the bell being presented formally to the college, Dew-

berry said, "I thought he would fall out of his chair laughing."

STANDARD FOR BELL

Hassie McElveen, GSC librarian, said in recent interview that a standard was being constructed for the bell and it would eventually be placed in an appropriate display area, when such an area is constructed.

Miss McElveen added that plans have been undertaken to affix sponges or some similar material to the clapper of the

WHY THE LIBRARY

When asked why the bell was placed in the library, Miss McElveen replied, "Mr. Dewberry asked me to find a place where it could be properly displayed and where all the students could use it. I believe everyone will enjoy and see it in the library."

"I hope that eventually the comptroller's office will appropriate funds for a plaque explaining the bell's significance," she concluded.

Campaign posters are nice, for the people who put them up, but consider the poor student. It is impossible to read all the foolishness scrawled or drawn on the posters and most of the mottoes are stolen, word for word from commercial advertising.

There should be a limitation set on the number of poster material one candidate may deface the campus with. The student center is a mess and some of the walks look like litter bins.

I wish that everyone that reads this will contact their representative in the Student Congress and ask them to introduce a motion to that effect. It would be a nice opportunity to find out who your representative in the Congress is.

Sincerely,
Garfunkel

Grid Coaching Class Offered

A football class is being offered in the Department of Health and Physical Education for the fourth consecutive year.

The class, which consists of 38 students, is taught by Dr. Douglas Leavitt, associate professor of health and physical education. The objective of the class is to give the students practical and theoretical experience in the art of coaching football.

Although a part of the physical education curriculum, it is not a required course. Physical education majors may take it as one of their electives.

One day a week is spent in the classroom learning the theory behind coaching football while the other four are spent on the field putting this theory into practice.

Deficient Grades Delay Elections

The Student Congress, in its Nov. 4 meeting, once again delayed class officer elections and made a decision concerning the replacement of candidates eliminated from congress membership by deficient grades.

Contingent with the election was the proposal of several amendments to the Student Congress Constitution, most important being an amendment to change the amending process.

If the new amending process is adopted, a two-thirds majority of the students voting will be required to amend. Under the present system, a two-thirds majority of the on-campus students is required for the passage of an amendment.

A resolution was passed stating the Congress' intention to strictly enforce the grade point average rule concerning office holders. This is the first time that the Congress has acted in this way, and according to President Danny Broucek, any person whose grade point average falls below the requisite 2.5 will be removed and replaced, according to the new system, with the Executive Committee appointing the replacement.

Ruby Woodward, chairman of the Homecoming committee, reported that tentative plans have been made for the schedule of events and that emphasis will will on the alumni.



'WHAT'S THIS?'

Campus Maintenance began last week draining the upper lake to clear the spillway connecting it with the adjacent lake. GSC's legendary ducks had to make a rapid evacuation of the premises when the water level started to fall.

Ducks Flee To Lower Ground; Make Way For Lake Repairs

The Georgia Southern duck population was subjected to a rude awakening last week. One of their lake homes was drained and they were abruptly evicted to the adjacent lake.

The purpose of draining Lake Wells was to repair the spillway that separates it from the other lake, according to C. R. Johnson, plant operations director.

Johnson stated that the removal of the water was necessary in order to make the needed repairs to the gate which had rotted over a period of years.

The smaller of the two lakes has a water level approximately two feet higher than the larger one. The plant operations crew has begun refilling the lake during the night hours.

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LOYAL SUPPORTER

Mrs. Helen Zetterower, one of Georgia Southern's most active supporters, pauses backstage to examine several of the many costumes used by the Masquers.

Boxer, Hanson Touring Schools

Dr. Robert Boxer, chemist, and Fred Hanson, geologist, are participating in a visiting scientist program supported by the National Science Foundation and headed in Georgia by Professor Trevor Evans, Emory University mathematician.

The program, involving secondary schools and colleges, is designed to aid high school students in their particular fields of science.

Boxer and Hanson visit high schools by invitation from the faculties and lecture to the students on topics assigned them by the high school teachers. They spend the day at the schools speaking to all science classes and conferring with the science faculty about programs, curriculum and problems in teaching.

The goals of the program are to encourage cooperation between secondary schools and colleges to motivate talented students to seek careers in science research or in teaching and to strengthen science programs in the high schools.

Northrip Named Choir Director

Don Northrip, a member of the Music Division, has recently been appointed choir director of the Pittman Park Methodist Church, according to Rev. Gilbert Ramsey, pastor.

Northrip, a native of Oklahoma City, received his education at Oklahoma Baptist University and Oklahoma City University, and previously taught at both institutions. Northrip has also served as director of music in churches in Oklahoma City and is currently director of the college Philharmonic Choir and the Southern Singers.

NOTICE

All English, foreign language, and speech majors should see their advisers during the week of Nov. 22 through 24 and the week of Nov. 29 through Dec. 3 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to plan their schedules for Winter Quarter, according to Fielding Russell, Chairman of the Division of Languages.

Stephens Attends SPSA Meeting

Dr. Otis Stephens, professor of political science, attended the convention of the Southern Political Science Association in Atlanta, Nov. 4-6.

The highlights of the convention, according to Dr. Stephens, were addresses by Congressman James Mackay and Charles Weltner. The presidential address was delivered by Dr. Fred Clewlan of the University of North Carolina on the role of Congress in urban affairs.

According to Dr. Stephens, the convention was very informative and the subjects discussed gave insights into current affairs. "The presidential address was especially interesting in view of the present trends," Stephens said.

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Loyal Fan Calls College 'Only Live Place In Town'

By JANICE McNORRILL

"GSC is the only live place in town," observed one of the college's most loyal and enthusiastic supporters, Mrs. Helen Zetterower.

Characterized by her long gray pony tail, Mrs. Zetterower has an exuberant interest in campus activities ranging from basketball to ballet.

SAME SEAT

She usually occupies a seat in the first or second row on the left side of McCroan Auditorium. Adding that she's "laid a claim" for this area, she revealed, "That's my spot; I'm glued to it."

Mrs. Zetterower is originally from Iowa but lived in St. Louis, Mo., before coming to Statesboro fifteen years ago. She remained in Statesboro after the death of her husband in 1953.

She attended St. Mary's at Notre Dame, where her interest in the theater led to the formation of an acting group whose presentations consisted mostly of musical comedies.

GSC Student Congress Group Visits Swapshop

Representatives of the Student Congress attended a "Swap shop," sponsored by the Southern Universities Student Government Association, (SUSGA), in Atlanta on Nov. 5-6.

The delegation consisted of Danny Broucek, president; Charles Johnson, first vice-president; treasurer, Blimp Davis; and members of the Congress, Becky Joyner, and Judy Scruggs.

Georgia Southern's student government is not a member of SUSGA and was only able to observe. They attended several symposiums on the problems in the business of conducting student government.

Broucek said of the experience, "After discussing matters with other student government leaders, we found our government to be more efficient than any other in the state."

At present there are no plans on the part of the Congress to join the SUSGA.

"We had a marvelous time, but we went broke," she said of this experience.

HONORARY MASQUERS MEMBER

An honorary member of the Masquers for the past two years, Mrs. Zetterower exhibits her interest in the organization by attending every presentation.

"I don't think people realize the time and work that is put into a production," she said and added that it is difficult to present creditable productions with the limited facilities. She stated candidly that the students perform "miracles" with the "absolutely antiquated system of lights."

"However, the Masquers do wonderful work, and the sets and costumes are marvelous," she commented. In her opinion the most outstanding recent production undertaken by the Masquers was "Don Juan."

LIKES AUDIENCE REACTION

The student audience is of particular interest to her. Indicating that she listens for student reaction she observed that "students are not easily fooled. They're very quick to catch many of the innuendoes."

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee, according to Mrs. Zetterower, offers many opportunities for students to be exposed to cultural activities. She believes the required attendance at such events is beneficial to the student.

Praising the lecture given by John Ciardi several weeks ago she said, "He gave some of his thoughts to you, but let you have your own thoughts without putting shackles on them."

Additionally she felt that the college is fortunate in having "Macbeth" and "As You Like It" presented by the National Shakespeare Co. on Saturday and Monday nights.

A former organist at Trinity Episcopal Church, Mrs. Zetterower believes that there is much talent at Georgia Southern in the field of music, and

she attends many of the recitals presented in the Music Building.

LIKES RECITALS

"The recitals are free and very worthwhile," she commented, but admitted that she anticipates the completion of the more attractive recital halls in the Fine Arts Building.

Her interest in college events, however, is not limited to cultural activities. A devoted Eagle fan since the fifties, when Scotty Perkins was on the squad, she can be seen at all the home games, mustering to her full height of four feet, eleven and three-fourths inches, to stand and cheer for the Eagles.

AOD Spends Busy Weekends

The Administrative Officer of the Day has a two fold purpose, to observe and make recommendations on the tone of the campus and student welfare and to offer suggestions for their improvement, and to provide a point of contact between the students and the Office of Student Personnel in case of emergencies.

The AOD officer is on call 24 hours a day from 5 p.m. on Friday until classes begin Monday morning.

A typical weekend begins with visits to residence halls and other campus buildings.

The AOD then talks to individual students, groups of students and house directors. During the course of the weekend the AOD observes student behavior, notices where additional lighting is needed and consults with Security.

With the AOD's presence on campus, the house director, Security Officer and student are assured of a representative from the Office of Student Personnel.

The AOD makes weekly recommendations for the improvement of campus facilities.

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FRIDAY:

All the fish you can eat—served with cole slaw, French fries, hush puppies tartar sauce **\$1.00**

The George-Anne

EDITORIAL BOARD:

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

POOR PLANNING

While in the midst of class officer elections, the George-Anne has taken notice of the ill-planning by the Elections Committee of Student Congress. In what should have been a two-week affair, the elections have been drawn out over a three-week span.

Currently, the candidates are hastily attempting to restore life and vigor into their sagging campaigns which have lost the rapidity a campaign should possess. This loss results as a lack of poor planning.

It is unfair to the respective candidates and to the voters to continue to postpone the elections. The George-Anne suggests that in the future, necessary preparations be made in order that the candidates and students are able to carry out their responsibility to one another effectively.

SPEED LIMIT ENFORCED?

Traffic problems on this campus have been personified by the parking sticker for the past few weeks, but what of the traffic itself?

There is a basic need for some sort of enforcement of the speed limit on the campus. Student and faculty alike are guilty of violations. Petestrian traffic is also a problem and those who do not operate automobiles on the campus should not click their tongues when speaking of traffic.

The George-Anne suggests that there be a program initiated by the campus security office to enforce the on-campus speed limit and to make a systematic check of cars in "no parking" zones and also in restricted parking zones.

A definite set of cross walks should be drawn across all on-campus streets and these should be the only areas where pedestrians have the right-of-way.

Implementation of these suggestions would bring about a much safer atmosphere on this campus for drivers and pedestrians alike.

WILL THEY YELL?

Basketball will begin soon and with it will come the annual resurrection of school spirit . . . or may-be not.

Last year school spirit at basketball games was pathetic. The Eagle basketball team was rated as one of the top squads in the nation. Spirit, however, was not in proportion to the team's rating.

True, the crowds yelled. They yelled at the coaches, they yelled at the referees, they yelled at each other. But did anyone ever bother to yell for the team.

The cheerleaders found themselves leading a small group numbering about 100. This enthusiastic delegation was always to be found in the center section of the lower right stands.

This year, when the student body will obviously be limited in game attendance, school spirit should soar to an all-time high. Unlike previous years, it will be a privilege to attend a home game this year. Seats will not begin to accommodate all the townspeople, faculty, and students that will want to attend the games.

Since the gym will not have empty seats at home games, this should insure that spirit will run high. If it doesn't, it will prove that GSC is still nothing more than a small South Georgia trade school.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"-AND HE WAS CAPTAIN OF THE DEBATE TEAM."

Ron Mayhew

The story was once told of a father who was filling out the necessary forms for his daughter's college admission.

He came to a question on the information sheet that asked, "Would your son or daughter make a good leader?"

The father thought carefully of the repercussions involved in answering the question. If he said no, he might jeopardize his daughter's chances of acceptance. If he answered yes, he knew that he would be misrepresenting the truth.

After considering the problem and its possible solutions, he entered these words on a blank line below the question; "No, my daughter wouldn't make a good leader, but she's make a real good follower."

When a college official read this answer, he made it a point to meet the father and talk with him on the day freshmen reported to the campus. The official expressed his sincere gratitude to the father for his truthful answer, saying that what today's society needs is more good followers.

The fact that 80 percent of the college's leadership is in the hands of two percent of the students offers grounds for a new appraisal of leadership standards.

It is now in vogue to be a leader. If one isn't a leader, then he simply hasn't got class. Status is now measured by the number of clubs in which one is an officer.

This warped and shifted standard of values has stimulated several new ideas dealing with the qualities of a good follower. How true!

What exactly is a good follower? He is primarily one who is willing to do the hard work, get his hands dirty, and then see a "leader" take the credit.

A follower exists for the purpose of supporting "leaders." Nothing is more ridiculous than a leader with nothing to lead. Without a core of followers who are willing to go all of the way instead of the usual and accepted half, the leader is nothing more than a motorized set of false teeth—and false pride.

In the face of the ever-increasing pseudo - sophisticated stylishness of being a "leader," the words of Bishop Fulton J. Sheen seem especially appropriate, "Civilization is always in danger when those who have never learned to obey are given the right to command."

Tom KING

Few students realize that it is a privilege to attend college. Many believe college is a period of transformation which will require a tremendous amount of work on the individual's part, both academically and socially.



KING

Many students would rather play than study. The average college male prefers to join a fraternity and socialize instead of making A's and B's. Students seem to be satisfied with the views and opinions expressed by the professors and the ideas in the texts which supplement the courses.

The potential A and B students are too complacent to carry out the class assignments only. The responsible student is eager to broaden his realm of thought while the mediocre student is afraid he may attain some knowledge.

NO CHALLENGES

Some faculty members do not want the students to pose a challenge. They unknowingly discourage the student from working on an assignment beyond the classroom. As a result, students do not have the opportunity to think for themselves.

The college administration urges all students to become leaders. Instead of telling the freshmen he knows nothing, which he doesn't, so the administrators tell beginning students that they will eventually become a leader of the country, a leader on the state level or a community leader.

In order to become a leader on the GSC campus, the student must never question a rule or the validity of a rule. To become a member of Who's Who, you must be a leader! The concreteness of these statements can be supported by a little insight on the student's part to observe the number of times that a rule is questioned formally.

An opinion concerning the rules of the campus is never voiced publicly. Hence, the students are unable to progress or develop the potential qualities for leadership that the college contends they possess.

ACADEMIC NEEDS

The administration, at times, discourages the academic needs of the students. Lights in various dormitories are to be out at midnight. This constitutes a problem if the student wishes to study.

Students complain about not enough social life at Southern. There is a lack of sufficient hours for dating purposes and no place to go in Statesboro. But, do you ever hear any complaints about a lack of academic needs? I think not. Check the deficiency list!!

THE George-Anne

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



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Long Ticket Lines Await Last Minute Purchasers

Tomorrow night in McCroan Auditorium the National Shakespeare Co., sponsored by the Masquers' Fine Arts Series, will stage their performance of "Macbeth," followed on Monday night by "As You Like It."

On Tuesday afternoon, only 250 tickets had been sold for the "Macbeth" performance and even less for "As You Like It." Undoubtedly, ticket sales have increased since then and, if recent events on campus are any indication, tomorrow night will find a long line in front of the auditorium.

However, there is always the possibility that students waiting until the last minute to purchase tickets to campus activities will find that none are available. Robert Overstreet, assistant professor of speech and sponsor of the Fine Arts Series, expresses a desire for students and faculty to get in the habit of buying tickets in advance.

The Fine Arts Series has brought many noted performers to the campus during the last few years. In 1962, Dame Judith Anderson appeared in

McCroan, and last fall the Touring Theater, Inc., presented an adaptation of Edgar Lee Masters' Spoon River Anthology.

Overstreet further encourages students "to develop the habit of attending the theatre and to break down the barriers that have kept them away."

"Theater is something which every man owes himself," adds Overstreet, "and those who refuse to take advantage of the opportunity when it presents itself may go through life never knowing what they have missed."

And, indeed, there is not a lack of opportunity on this campus. Georgia Southern could well celebrate the past month as one of the best in its history. Beginning with John Ciardi's lecture on Oct. 14, cultural events have abounded.

"Tom Thumb," presented by Masquers, a piano recital by Dr. Sterling Adams, and an exhibit sponsored by the art department have all enjoyed record attendance.

The Masquers' Fine Arts Series is the only organization which brings professional thea-

ter to Georgia Southern, and the performances must have support if they are to continue.

Many students may never again have a chance to attend live theater and I join the Fine Arts Series in encouraging full attendance at the two Shakespearean plays and at future performances.

Bill Muller

In our educational system, there is a goal that seems to this writer to be artificial and unrepresentative of ability. That goal is a letter grade. What does the letter on that final report indicate? Does it show relative ability, intelligence or rate of achievement?

Grades are necessary to prove that a student has satisfied his instructor's idea of what should be done to meet the requirements of a course, but are grades the ultimate achievement of a student? Is it possible that a "C" student may have just as much background in a subject matter as the "A" student? Could it be that the "A" student's study habits happen to follow those of the instructor?

MULLER

(Portrait of Bill Muller)

This writer is not inferring that all "A" students have achieved their grade point average by luck, but could it be that some of the "C" students are at this level because they were unfortunate enough to have studied from a "wrong" point of view?

Academic freedom is a point often argued from the instructor's side of the lectern, but what about the academic freedom of the student. If a student doesn't agree with the viewpoint of an instructor and can back up this argument with logic and fact, should the student be penalized for his effort at independent thought?

Being marked "wrong" on an examination paper is a shock to any student; what a shock it must be to the student who is right? With the exception of definitions dictated by the instructor in class, how can a student's thoughts on a subject be judged absolutely wrong merely because they don't agree with that which the instructor believes to be true?

Is a student capable of independent and correct thought? Should he suffer for attempting it? Grades received by many who have tried this approach to learning have shown that the student must suffer indeed.

"Should a student seek grades before knowledge?" In this writer's opinion, the answer is, no. Knowing more about a subject after a quarter's work should be the first goal of the student.

Are tests a true indicator of what a student knows? Are grades a true indicator of how much a student has learned? They are not. But, no better way of indicating achievement has been accepted by our University system, so I guess we're stuck with it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The editorial extra in the Oct. 29 issue of the George-Anne spurred my interest to finding out how inconsistent the new G.S.C. motor vehicle registration laws are.

Since I operate a car on campus and have registered it properly with campus security, I wanted to see who hadn't been registered, especially those who should have been the speediest to act along these lines.

On Sunday, Nov. 7, I proceeded to check all state owned vehicles operated on this campus by the college. The vehicles in this category are those used by the Plant Operations or Maintenance Department and those operated by the Campus Security force. I found that none of these vehicles have any form of campus decals required by the registration rules with one exception: the Falcon truck operated by Campus Security.

Otherwise none of these vehicles showed any signs of registration. I noticed that all of them had the Georgia Safety inspection stickers, and yet Operations jeeps (nos. 17 & 18) without even a Georgia license plate. Since rule no. 25 on the motor vehicle laws sheet issued by campus Security states: "Staff and maintenance decals shall be permanent unless revoked," I assumed they are also required to display these decals properly.

Since Campus Security has not acted to correct this situation, I proceeded to issue notices of violation stating explicitly what violation had been found.

Discussing the matter with one campus security officer while writing these notices, I noted a seeming approval by the officer. A while later after having ticketed some eight of these vehicles: (1 panel truck, three pick-up trucks, and four jeeps), I was encountered by one of the maintenance personnel who, while using very abusive language, began to "cuss me out." While standing there and taking this verbal onslaught I noted his name embroidered on his shirt patch and remembered enough to quote him verbatim on several phrases. All of what he said ran along these lines and I quote, "You ain't got no d-n business down here," or "Now you get yourself out of here and don't you ever come around this building again," "One of those smart guys, hun?" and "Get you a-out of here." This isn't all he said, but it is a fair representation.

Respectfully,
Lynn L. Bradley

To the Administration:

It should be brought to the attention of the administration that the trees and shrubs which play an important role in the beauty of our campus have been abused. It is felt that someone specialized in this particular field should be hired to help doctor our trees so they might not die in the near future.

Tree limbs have been cut by persons who do not have adequate knowledge of how this should be done, for the places where the trees have been cut are quickly rotting, and will soon be destructive to the entire tree.

If someone is consulted who knows something about the doctoring of these trees, the beauty of our campus will survive for many years.

If nothing is done about this matter, Sweetheart Circle will no longer be a place of beauty. After all, we should all appreciate the beauty we have around us, and we should strive to keep this beauty with us as long as possible.

Kathy Fowler

Garfunkel . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

Dear Garfunkel,
Would you please explain the library's cataloging system to me?

I. M. Confused

Dear U. R.,
The Dewey decimated system used by our library is very easy to use. You may find a book by looking under author, title, or subject. If you fail to find the book under any of these you may find the book by adding the number of letters in the author's middle name to the number of letters in the first word of the title, multiply by eleven and subtract the publication date, close your eyes and place a decimal point at random.

Then, go to the files and look for the number. When you have found the number, check the last name of the author, take the first letters of the last name, add those letters, then move down six books.

If it hasn't been misfiled, that will be the book. If it is not the book you want, consult a friendly librarian who will convince you that it is the book you want.

Garf

Very Violent Volkswagen Vexes Atmosphere Of Sunday Outing

By BJORN KJERFVE

"Please, please. . . do you really have to drive that fast? STOP! Puuh. . . Oh, I thought you were going to run into him. No, no, no, no, don't overtake! Don't overtake! Pleeeeeease. . . !"

I and my three companions did survive that car-ride to Savannah after all, but I would not like to repeat it. The little Volkswagen went like a rocket on the road. Many times I was dead afraid, but the driver handled the situations and avoided accidents by inches.

Old fashioned Savannah - in spite of the ride - made a deep impression on me. The endless avenues with their moss-filled oaks; the green beautiful squares; the ancient buildings; the unusual dock area and interesting riverside; the fascinating atmosphere of pirates and sailors I had the presentiment of everywhere; all gather to a unit and make up Savannah.

By now I have been there three times. What I have seen of it, I like. The smell - or should I say odour - from the paper plant when entering the town from the west makes you believe Savannah is a stinking city, but it is not. You forget when being in town. Perhaps it is just a part of the atmosphere.

What I like best about Savannah though is the nice restaurants with their tremendous well tasting food. I will never forget that enormous Sunday-dinner in the cosy atmosphere of the Pirates' House. Neither will I forget the delicious seafood platter at Williams Seafood Restaurant. If you like good food as I do, you should visit those places, but I imagine you already have.

Except for Statesboro and only Georgia towns I have Savannah, Milledgeville is the spent some days in so far.

That was in the middle of October, when the 35 international students sponsored by Georgia Rotary Student Fund got together and had the opportunity to meet the Rotary Trustees and ask them questions. It was a nice weekend and a change from the routine at Georgia Southern.

Smiling Milledgeville opened its arms and welcomed us all. The impressive Woman's College of Georgia was where we spent most of the time. We had lots of fun. Playing tennis barefoot in suit, white shirt and tie e.g. Or that night when we all tried to learn how to dance square dance. I feel sorry for our teachers. They had quite a job, and still we did not do one thing right; anyway I got that impression from seeing their faces.

Meeting the other students - from Chile and the Philippines in the south to the Scandinavian countries in the north - was very enjoyable. We were like a big family although we met for the first time, but of course we had one thing in common; being students in a foreign country.

It seemed as if we all had the same problem understanding three specific things: getting along with the "peculiar" American dating customs; not being allowed drinking beer; and realizing what good the girls' dormitory regulations do (something specially the European girls objected to).

Before my Georgia year is over I hope to learn much more about your state and what is going on here. So far I like what I have come in contact with. The people e.g. are exactly as hospitable as I was told you would be. For me this year is filled with experience. It all is a big adventure, which you would think just could happen in a dream.



Please, throw them in the trash can . . .



Keith Arnsdorff



Danny Broucek



Gerry Bundy



Ann Butt



Blimp Davis



Shirley Harper



David Hurst



Charles Johnson



Martha Lamb



Gloria Lane



Linda Lee



John McCormack



Janice McNorrill



Halley Page



Jimmy Peters



Jeri Prince



Jean Pye



Ken Robbins



Herbert Shippey



Brenda Taylor



Joy Walden

IAT Inducts Members

At Nov. 9 Steak Supper

Iota Alpha Tau, industrial arts club, held a steak supper Wednesday, Nov. 9 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Cyprus Lake to formally induct its new members.

Club members and faculty with their dates and wives were invited to the dinner.

Dr. Gernant To Lecture At English Club Meet

Dr. Frieda Gernant, associate professor of fine arts, will speak to a meeting of the English Club on Wednesday night, Nov. 17. Her topic will be "The Influence of Modern Art."

Dr. David Ruffin, the club's sponsor, said that all interested people are invited to attend.

GEORGIA THEATRE

Fri. Nov. 12th., Sat., Nov. 13th.
"OLD YELLER"

By Walt Disney

Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 14-15-16

"THAT FUNNY FEELING"

with Sandra Dee

Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 17 - 18

"EMIL & THE DETECTIVES"

by Walt Disney

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 19-20

"ZEBRA IN THE KITCHEN"

— plus —

"YOUR CHEATIN' HEART"

with George Hamilton

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Friday, November 12

"MERLIN JONES"

— plus —

"YOUNG CASSIDY"

with Rod Taylor

Saturday, November 13

"THE AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY"

— plus —

"THE PLUNDERERS"

with Jeff Chandler

Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 14-15-16

"PROMISE! . . . PROMISES!"

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Nov. 17-18-19

"FORTY ACRE FEUD"

In Color — With 25

Country Hits!

21 Honored By Who's Who Choices

continued from page 1
Life Enrichment Committee.

Charlotte Geraldine Bundy, elementary education major from Decatur, has been an active member of the Association for Childhood Education through out her college career. She has been a member of Gamma Sigma Upsilon and SGEA. Miss Bundy has also been a member of her residence hall house council.

Ann Marie Butt, elementary education from Macon, has held offices in Alpha Gamma Omicron for two years and has been a member of the Association for Childhood Education. She is an active member of the BSU, SGEA and served as secretary treasurer of the YWA's.

Charles E. Davis Jr., music major from Americus, is presently serving as treasurer of Student Congress. Davis has served as treasurer of Alpha Phi Omega and been a member of the Philharmonic Choir. He has also been a member of the Concert Band.

Shirley Ann Harper, math major from Baxley, is presently a member of SGEA, Kappa Mu Alpha, and Kappa Delta

Epsilon. She has also served as vice-president of Sigma Alpha Chi.

David Bing Hurst, math and German major from Sylvania, serves as president of the German Club. He is presently a member of the Student Congress, Kappa Phi Kappa, Kappa Mu Alpha. Hurst is a past member of Alpha Gamma Pi.

Charles Edwin Johnson, math major from Waycross, is first vice-president of Student Congress and president of Kappa Phi Kappa. He served as president of the sophomore class in 1963-64 and secretary of Alpha Gamma Pi in 1962. Johnson has been a member of SGEA and the German Club.

Martha Kate Lamb, home economics major from Statesboro, is a past president of the American Home Economics Association and has served as academics editor of the Reflector. She is presently a member of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee and Kappa Delta Epsilon.

Gloria Sue Lane, home economics education major from Statesboro, is president of Kappa Delta Epsilon and a mem-

ber of Gamma Sigma Upsilon. In 1964 she was sweetheart of Delta Sigma Pi. Miss Lane is also a member of the American Home Economics Association.

Melinda Lois Lee, English major from Metter, has served as associate editor of the Reflector. She has been a member of Alpha Gamma Omicron, College Young Democrats, Masquers, and the SGEA.

John McCormack, chemistry major from Statesboro, is presently serving as treasurer of the Wesley Foundation. He is a past president of Alpha Gamma Pi.

Janice McNorrill, social science major from Waynesboro, is a former editor of the George-Anne. She has served on the Veazy Hall house council and has been a member of the Campus Safety and Security Committee. Miss McNorrill is presently a member of the SGEA and the Baptist Student Union.

Halley Fennell Page, early elementary education major from Savannah, is former society editor and news editor of the George-Anne. She has served as secretary of the Association for Childhood Education and is a former member of Gamma Sigma Upsilon.

William James Peters, education major in mathematics from Blakely, is the president of the Brannen Hall house council and vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega. He is a member of Kappa Pi Kappa and Kappa Mu Alpha. Peters has served on the Campus Safety and Security Committee.

Jeri Marsha Prince, math major from Moultrie, is secretary of Kappa Mu Alpha and a member of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee. She was the the sweetheart of Alpha Gamma Pi and is a former member of Student Congress.

Jean Pye, business education major from Brooklet, is a member of Pi Omega Pi and former vice-president of the French Club. She is a former member of Phi Beta Lambda.

Kenneth Randall Robbins, speech and English major from Douglasville, is president of the Masquers and a member of the debate team and the Philharmonic Choir.

Herbert Phineas Shippey, English major from Albany, is currently a member of the German Club and the Baptist Student Union. He is past secretary of the French Club and a member of the English Club.

Brenda Taylor, math major from Sylvania, is serving as vice president of Kappa Mu Alpha and is a past vice-president of Alpha Gamma Omicron. She is a member of the Anderson Hall house council and presently a member of the Science Club and the SGEA. Miss Taylor is also a member of Student Congress.

Glenda Joy Walden, early elementary education major from Lumber City, is a past president of the Baptist Student Union and is now serving as secretary of Alpha Gamma Omicron. She has served on residence hall councils and is a secretary of Sigma Alpha Chi.

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South on U. S. 301

Rogers Service Station

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and
SPORTS CENTER

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the PLAZA PHARMACY

In The College Gate Plaza
Statesboro's First Suburban Pharmacy

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY 11-12-13

STUDENTS! TREMENDOUS SAVINGS WITH LOW-LOW PRICES

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ALKA SELTZER Reg. 63c 25's	39c
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SHAVE CREAM — Aerosol 6 1/4 oz.	39c
SACCHARIN 1000-1 gr.	66c
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ALCOHOL Pint	9c
WATCH BANDS Reg. 1.00-1.998	15c-25c
HEAD & SHOULDERS Tube or jar Reg. 89c	65c
COMBS Reg. 10c	1c
SALONETTE HAIR DRYERS Reg. 29.95	only \$19.95
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CLEARASIL Reg. 1.19 1.2 oz.	89c
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HEAD BANDS Reg. 3 for 1.00	89c
SUN GLASSES Foster Grant	1/2 price
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AMY'S Quart	\$2.00 value
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Register For Marvelous Prizes

MEN . . . WIN A \$4.00 VALUE MEAL TICKET
AT VARSITY.

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Given aay free to
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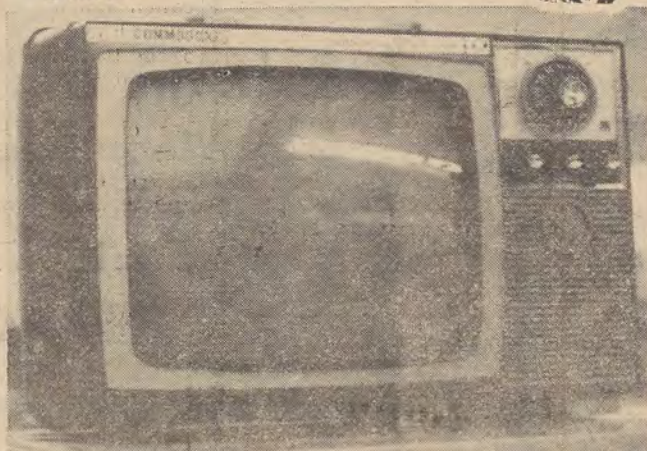
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LADIES . . . WIN A \$4.00 VALUE CREDIT AT
JIM'S HAIR STYLIST

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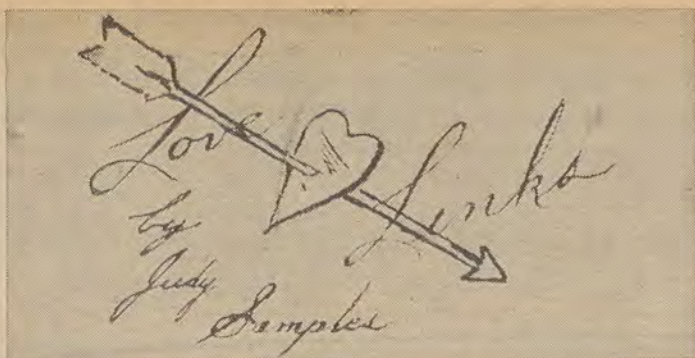


WILL BE GIVEN AWAY
JUST REGISTER

SALONETTE UNIVERSAL HAIR DRYER

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WESTCLOX ALARM CLOCK



By JUDY SAMPLES

ENGAGEMENTS

JUDY SMITH, an elementary education major from Hawkinsville is engaged to KENNETH MULLIS also of Hawkinsville. Kenneth is in the Army and is stationed in Kentucky. The couple plans to be married in the near future.

PAT HENDERSON, an elementary education major from Clinton, S. C. is engaged to WILMONT SHEALY also of Clinton. Wilmont is a member of APO. They plan to be married in the near future.

KAY CHASTEEN, an elementary education major from St. Petersburg, Fla. is engaged to CHARLES ADAMS who is from Haines, Fla. Charles attended Florida Southern and is now in the Army and stationed in Oklahoma. The couple plans an August wedding.

SANDRA BEDINGFIELD, an

elementary education major from Cadwell is engaged to TED STUCKEY also of Cadwell. Ted's major is physical education. They plan a summer wedding.

MARTHA ANN TULLES, a home economic major from Savannah is engaged to DON STEWART, also of Savannah. Don is a physical education major. They plan to marry next summer.

JOAN DAVIS from Dublin is engaged to MARSHALL ACREE of Forest Park. Joan's major is elementary education and Marshall's is political science. They plan to be married in the very near future.

MARRIAGE

TRUDY BARERTT WHITTINGTON was married to Frank Whittington this past weekend. Trudy is a junior from College Park and a business major. Frank is in the Army and is stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla.



Southern Belle

This week's Southern Belle is Donnie Evans, a freshman political science major from Wadley. She participates in intramural basketball and is on the Lewis Hall house council. While in high school, Donnie Evans was a three time winner in the state literary meet and she won twice in the state tennis meet. Her interests include dramatics, music and sports.

Society

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Miss Donna Gray

Freshman Dormitory President Selected Georgia Honey Queen

Miss Donna Gray, freshman home economics major and president of Lewis Hall, was selected Georgia Honey Queen by the Georgia State Honey Producers Association on Nov. 2.

Miss Gray will represent Georgia honey producers in the American Honey Queen Contest next January in Chattanooga, Tenn.

She will be judged 50 percent on ability to meet the public and knowledge of honey production, and 50 percent on beau-

ty, poise, personality, and talent.

Miss Gray plans to perform a monologue featuring sewing, or a dramatic reading as her talent.

A brown-haired, hazel-eyed brunette from Waycross, she has held the titles of Miss Ware County High, Miss Pine Queen, and Miss Pulp and Paper of Georgia.

Miss Gray has been a 4-H club member for seven years, and served as a counselor at Rock Eagle 4-H Club Camp during the summer of 1965.

Reichert Named Prexy Of APO

Billy Reichert, junior from Thomasville, has been elected president of Alpha Phi Omega for the 1965-66 academic year.

Other officers are Wilmont Shealy, senior from Clinton, S. C., first vice president; Ronnie Brazil, sophomore from Suwannee, second vice president; Wilson Bush, senior from Eastman, recording secretary, and Billy Felder, a senior from Waycross, corresponding secretary.

Other officers are James Robertson, alumni secretary; Brooks Gaudry, treasurer; Randy Garrett, sergeant-at-arms; Paul Joseph, historian, and Blimp Davis, chaplain.



Rose of Delta Sigma Pi

Miss Francis Seag

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY UNLESS
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PHONE 4-2121

New Women's Fashions Return to Old Day Themes

By ANN VAUGHAN

History repeats itself—and so does fashion. If the current trends and fads that are sweeping the United States are any indication, the girls are in for styles growing out of the colonial era.

Fads and fashions are usually initiated in urban areas of greater population and gradually appear in the smaller towns and rural areas. One fad that has definitely reached the campus is the pierced ear look.

CONFORMITY

Girls everywhere are conforming to the pierced ears, therefore abandoning the formerly popular "chicken" earrings, which only look as if they were for pierced ears.

This fad may even be traced back to the African tribes which for generations have practiced ear piercing.

PIERCED EARS

According to The Women's Wear Daily, 50 to 90 percent of college girls now have pier-

ced ears. This fad seems to still be on the rage.

In Texas, doctors have become so alarmed at the invitation to infection from "do-it-yourself" piercing, that they are offering 14 K gold earrings to the girls who get their ears pierced by a doctor. The rate is \$10.

"GRANNY"

The granny dress is a fad, which developed from a Los Angeles TV dance show. Campus belles are wearing the granny dress in modified versions.

The original granny dress was born when teens on the television program responded to the chiding of the emcee about their short skirts by turning up in dresses down to their ankles. Seemingly the girls were defying constructive criticism in a joking way.

MODIFIED?

Thus far on campus the Granny dress has been seen only in modified versions. Modified versions of the skirts have not been ankle length, as first appeared on the West Coast. Treatment of the neckline and sleeves with lace are similar to the ones grandmother wore.

It isn't uncommon to see a variety of fashions in feet and leg wear. Textured hosiery in a variety of colors and fashions are found in most of the campus girls' wardrobes.

HISTORY REPEATS

Since fashion repeats itself, today's hosiery looks very much like that worn centuries ago.

Women with fashionable feet may be shod in slippers with rounded or square toes, high tops, straps, buckles, zippers, and stack or spool heels, very much as those seen many, many years ago. Yes, we also have our high top boots.

All of these make one think of days gone by.



Textured stockings, popular on college campuses throughout the nation, are shown with suede shoes featuring high straps and spool heels.



Patent leather slippers chosen as Shoe of the Month by Glamour Magazine.

Tea Given For Frances Radney

Mrs. Frances Radney, new Residence and Home Management instructor, was honored last week at a tea by the residents of the Home Management House.

Ninety guests were invited. Those calling included the home economics faculty, neighbors living on Southern Drive, senior home economics majors, and all students expecting to live in Home Management during the year.

The guests were greeted at the door by Judy MacMillan and Martha Lamb and presented to the receiving line. In the line were Dr. Betty Lane, chairman of the Division of Home Economics, Mrs. Radney, Gloria Lane and Carlette Harvey, residents in Home Management.

Glenda McMichen and Martha McBride presided at the punch table which was covered in a cutwork cloth. Silver punch bowl and candelabra were featured on the table.



The Granny Look
Miss Rita Valentine, fashionable freshman, models a modified version of the granny dress.

Inquiring Reporter

Woman has etched a new imprint in today's society. In the process of acquiring suffrage and other recognition outside the home, has she also assumed the theoretically masculine habit of swearing? Students give opinions on "What do you think of girls using profane language?"

Sheila Pitts, Macon - Most girls would die if they thought their boyfriends knew they used profane words, yet they do it around other girls. At home I didn't think very much of a girl who cursed but down here you just can't go around condemning everyone for it, because so many girls do.

Fred McWhorten, Lincoln - It's very childish for a college girl to use profanity.

Lynda Evans, Macon - I believe a girl can use profane language and still be a nice girl. However, I don't think it helps a girl's femininity, but it can get the point across. It's okay to use it around your friends, but not in public.

Topsy House, Buford - There's a difference between curse words and vulgar words. Vulgar words I can do without; cuss words let off steam and express things as no other words can.

Tom Lindsey, Wadley - It depends on my opinion of the girl. I expect it of some, and it doesn't bother me. However, there are others that I wouldn't expect it of. There's a time and a place for everything, to use a trite expression.

Chuck Oliver, St. Simons - Low Rent!

Fran Allison, Gainesville - I think that a girl who curses makes herself appear cheap and vulgar. I believe that it's wrong whether used by a boy or girl.

Ken Smith, Macon - I strongly feel that a young lady

should remain feminine at all times. She should reflect the poise and grace of her environment. After all, profanity is an ignorant person's way of feebly trying to express his or her ideas.

Robert Harrell, Cairo - It is definitely more noticeable when a girl uses profanity than when a boy does. If she is fluent in it, I would object, but if she just used it to express strong feeling about something, I would have no objection.

Jerry Mahan, Summerville - I don't like it worth a damn!

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"The Cone With The Curl On Top"
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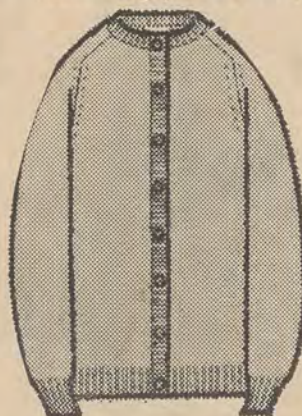
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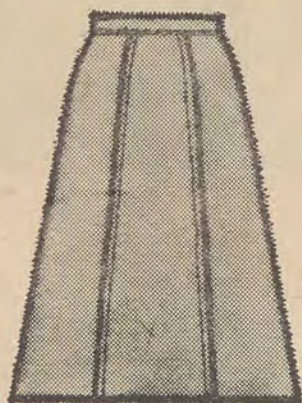
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Across From DONALDON-RAMSEY



Who Reads George-Anne?

Who reads the George - Anne, pictured were reading Garfun- and how? kel while being photographed.

These are the questions that the George - Anne photographer sought to answer last week as these candid shots were snapped in Student Center. The results are a narrative picture series of people lost in thought.

Eighty - four percent of those

Body positions are varied, facial expressions are candid, and emotional attitudes are vivid, as these students were "caught in the wonderful act of being themselves."

Who reads the George - Anne, and how? See for yourself.



Language Barriers Help And Hurt Foreign Student

By LOUISE McCord
Feature Editor

Difficulty in speaking in English has provided advantages and disadvantages for Fouad Ahmad, one of the newer international students at Georgia Southern.

It proved beneficial for him last year when he lived in London, England. His car "broke down" near Westminster Abbey and delayed many rushing natives on their way to work. Although he understood the "Booby" who demanded that he present his license, he was able to feign incomprehension. The officer dismissed him in exasperation.

DRAWBACK

However, when he wanted to study medicine in the United States, his difficulty was a drawback. Having completed studies in his native city, Jerusalem, Jordan, which would compare with our junior college degree, he left home for adventures in travel and study. He journeyed through several European countries before settling down in London for a year's study at Pittmans College.

His ambitious desire to be a surgeon was increased by his actual experience of viewing famous doctors perform operations at the Moorefield Hospital in London where he was employed.

PROF VISITED

Dr. Albert Saye, professor of political science at the University of Georgia, had visited in Fouad's home in Jerusalem and had continued a correspondence with him afterward. Dr. Saye encouraged Fouad to study medicine in the United States and assisted him in attaining financial aid from the members of Kiwanis International.

"Before I could attend medical college, I had to speak English better," explained Fouad. Consequently he will attend GSC for one or two years for concentrated study in this language and the science field.

MEMORABLE SIGHT

In his travels Fouad has had many enviable experiences. The most beautiful sight which he remembers is the view from his hotel in Geneva and Lausanne, Switzerland, of the lakes and snow-capped mountains.

Also predominant in his memory from his cosmopolitan ad-



FOREIGN STUDENT

Fouad Ahmed, our featured foreign student this week, has had many strange experiences during his world travels. He plans to eventually study medicine.

ventures are the many friends he has made. Daily he receives letters from them and on occasion he has taken as many as ten letters from his GSC mailbox.

LETTERS A PROBLEM

Answering these letters proves a problem at present since both of his wrists are in plaster casts as a result of a fall recently in the gym. However, he has solved this problem by having one letter duplicated on a stencil; then he is able to respond to his friends' correspondence.

"The American people I think they are born that way; they treat us like their sons or brothers", Fouad commented in expressing his appreciation for the many birthday presents and the five cakes he received recently. Doubtlessly a language difficulty has not prohibited him from forming friendships hurriedly.

RIGHT TO LEFT

Actually he communicates quite well when speaking in English; rather his difficulty lies in reading the written form. "In my native books, the writing in Arabic is from left to right. Although I am used to studying many hours daily when I was in Jerusalem; it now takes me a long time to study only one page here.

In his science classes he has no difficulty understanding the drawings and equations which are used internationally. Additionally he is fluent in French and Italian, so he is able to help his roommate study French.

CONFUSING

"The various forms of English are confusing to the foreign student," he observed. "In London, the word 'judgement' is spelled with two 'e's'; how-

ever, here it is spelled 'judgment.' Ironically the dialect in Georgia is easier for him to understand, because the natives speak less rapidly than the Britishers.

Traveling and studying in foreign countries is the only real way to understand the people and the customs, according to Fouad, and he should be an authority on this subject with his background.

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All Departments Will Adopt New English Examination Next Year

The English test given for business administration juniors Nov. 2 will be adopted by all departments next year, according to Paul F. Carroll, academic dean.

The test in simple expository English has been a graduation requirement for business administration majors for three years, according to Dr. Paul LaGrone, chairman of the Business Division. It will be offered fall and spring quarters of the 1966-67 school year, and a

remedial English course will be offered each quarter for those who fail the test. This remedial course will carry 5 credit hours, Dean Carroll revealed.

The purpose of the test is to determine whether the student has achieved a sound liberal education, and the student must have passed the test not later than one quarter before he graduates.

Each test will be examined by three graders, and agreement by two of these will determine the student's grade.

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SECOND FLOOR



"WANTED"

Postmaster Harold Tillman examines a wanted poster of the type that has recently been stolen from the post office.

GSC Post Office Officials Reveal Thefts Of Posters

The personnel of the Georgia Southern post office has revealed that recently several FBI criminal posters were removed from the bulletin board. They feel it is their duty to inform the student body that such act-

ion is a federal offense, carrying severe punishment.

The post office department is required to display these posters where the public can easily see them. The posters are designed to aid in the capture of wanted criminals by means of public identification. The posters can be removed by a post office employee only when the criminal has been apprehended.

The post office department also requests that students not try to force the stamp machine when it doesn't work properly, but report it to a post office employee.

Apart from these two mat-

ters, the post office department expresses its satisfaction and appreciation for the patience and cooperation offered by the students concerning the problem of insufficient facilities.

Averitt To Speak At Career Day

D. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the division of social sciences, will be the guest speaker at a Career Day program to be held at Dublin High School, Tuesday, Nov. 16.

His topic is "Choosing a Career."

The Career Day event is sponsored by the Dublin Rotary Club.

Bids To Be Let On Dining Hall

Blueprints for the new student teacher to be constructed at the corner of Georgia Ave. and Chandler Road, will be delivered to Atlanta Monday for bid advertisements, according to President Zach S. Henderson.

"After about three weeks of advertisements, we hope that the bids will be in before Dec. 10," Dr. Henderson added.

"The plans are part of a race against time because few firms are willing to bid on construction projects after Dec. 10," said Dr. Henderson.

If all goes well, construction should begin in the middle of January, but Dr. Henderson expressed doubts that the building will be ready by early 1967. "This of course will throw a tremendous load on the dining hall next year, having to feed 500 more students than presently because of the new dormitories," Henderson concluded.

GARFUNKEL

Dear Garfunkel,

How could some one possibly flunk a Home Ec. Course?
Clenly Ness

Dear Clenly,

By not feeding her living bra a proper diet.
* * *

Dear Garfunkel,

I see they are re-filling the lake. Why did they drain it in the first place? And, why are they re-filling it now?
Observa Antily

Dear Observa,

The lake was drained because the small portion was polluted. Now that the ducks have polluted the larger part to an equal extent, the lake can be refilled.

By the way, if you are wondering where all that water is coming from; remember what one of the symptoms of intestinal flu is and what a problem disposal can be.
Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,

Why don't the little maintenance trucks have bumper stickers? They drive on the campus too.
Miss Dis Gruntul

Dear Miss Dis,

According to Hegal, "The State is the Idea of Spirit in the external manifestation of Human Will and its Freedom." Therefore, the trucks probably do have bumper stickers which are spiritual, and thus invisible. Or, since they belong to the state, they are a manifestation of the will of the students against the stickers and their freedom not to have these gooey symbols of submission to authority.
Garfunkel.

Dear Garfunkel,

Who are all these students who wear silly little cards with Greek letters on them and say "Sir" to their close friends?
Silly Brother

Dear S. B.,

When I was a pledge I spoke as a pledge. When I became a man I put away stupid things.
—funkel

Dear Garfunkel,

Is Interstate 16 really supposed to come through this county?
Gill Jimmis

Dear Gill,

It already has. I-16 has been routed through the Rosinwald Library. There have been no fatalities yet, but the librarians are still hoping.
Garf

Dear Garfunkel,

Where is the largest desert in the world and what does it look like?
Ackmad Ben Sandy

Dear Farouk,

The largest desert in the world is the Great Sahara which lies to the west of the Temple of Music and between the great Mosques of Herty and Hollis. There is also a Sahara desert in Africa, but it isn't as sandy, is less traveled,

and at least you can ride a camel across it.
Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,

Why did they drain the lake last week?
Grouper

Dear Group

I wouldn't complain if I were you. No, I really wouldn't especially if you drink coffee in the snack bar.
Garfunkel.

Dear Garfunkel,

Why are so few Who's Who's from Bulloch County?
Unda Acheeve

Dear Unda,

The answer is simple, there are no children of the faculty or staff old enough this year, but this was compensated for by electing a former staff member.
Garfunkel

Dear Garf,

Why can't the administration solve any of our problems?
Redd Taped

Dear Redd,

The problem in dealing with a problem of this nature is that you are dealing with a two-fold problem. The first problem is recognizing that you have a problem. Having recognized that the problem is a problem, it becomes necessary to cope with the problem. That is the problem.
Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,

Why is our new dorm being built only three stories high?
Lacka Hite

Dear Lacka,

It has been empiracally determined by the most modern of psychological testing methods that 90 percent of the students at Georgia Southern have never been higher than the average height of a hayloft which is about three stories.
Garfunkel



'OUR MAN'

Dear Garfunkel,

I have become completely disillusioned with administration policy. I plan to burn my student activity card in Sweetheart Circle next Friday.
Ratty Cal

Dear Ratty,

Shame on you!! Where is your patriotism? "Down among the murmuring pine trees" and all that!! So soon you have forgotten. What other college will give you a degree without making you think?
iGarf

(Continued on Page 5)

Ball State Wins Debate Tournney

The debate team, represented by Walter Swift and Kenn Robins, won two matches on the affirmative side of the resolution: "Law Enforcement agencies should have greater freedom in investigation and prosecution" at a tournament at Emory University on Nov. 4-5.

Ball State Teachers College (Ind.) won the tournament, which included teams from 24 colleges.

Tentative plans for the debate team are to attend a novice tournament at the University of Georgia on Nov. 19-20.

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Southern Spotlight

By HUBERT NORTON
GSC Sports Publicist

Are athletes mortal men? Scientists for generations have pondered this question and have yet to produce a concrete answer despite all the medical and technical paraphernalia available today. Rumor has it that athletes are mortal, but the average man wouldn't know it from reading newspapers or listening to news broadcasts.

Are athletes mortal men?

Just on the intercollegiate level alone the question goes unanswered. Our institution of higher learning no longer are education grounds, but rather sports breeding grounds. Take Georgia Tech, for instance. Is it a technical school or a football fan's paradise? Sports are a necessary tradition in our American Collegiate way of life, but are sports on the collegiate level sometimes overplayed in the newspapers, football particularly.

Our sister institution in Atlanta could undergo a name change this time of year without any serious objections from the alumni, the administration, or fans. The proposed new name would be Kim King Kollege, and the only apparent drawback would stem from sportswriters who no doubt would shorten the name to KKK for headline purposes. And no school has time for nor needs senate investigations. As a result our sister school will remain under its present name — Lothridge Tech — at least for a while.

Georgia Tech isn't the only school which is affected by this over emphasis (or publicity) on athletics. Others which readily come to mind are Joe Namath State, the United States Staubach Academy, Huarte-to-Snow U., and Carson-Newman-Wright College.

Coaches are also brought up in this god-like worship of sports personalities. Schools affected in this category are Dooley U., Bear Bryant U. (now Joe Namath State) and Pinholster College. Yes, Virginia, Oglethorpe no longer is a university.

The problem is a national one, but it appears on the local scene too. Two years ago a petition was circulated to change (again) the name of Georgia Southern College. The new name would have been Florian State had Fran Florian made first team All-America rather than the third team.

The significance of all this name changing on the college level is the reflection it gives to the public about universities. Another example, when the average man on the street thinks of the University of Alabama, he thinks of big time football and big, ugly, dumb football players. The old joke has it that Alabama players don't know the meaning of the word fear . . . and can't spell it either. This type of regard doesn't do any good for the university academic wise.

The problem is here and appears to have no immediate remedies. We surely can't, nor would want to, banish sports in sports-minded America. We, as scholars and sports advocates, must live with the problem, remain on the sidelines, and let the immortals reap the glory.

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Bohman, Pritchard Lead Freshman Cage Victory



The freshmen Eagles romped Saturday to defeat Armstrong State College 148-89 in an extended scrimmage of three 20-minute periods. Bob Bohman and Larry Pritchard led in scoring with 20 points each, followed by Robert Meybohm with 17 points.

According to Coach Ed Thompson, the scrimmage was held to help the coaching staff evaluate the team through analysis of statistics kept.

Coach Thompson said that he felt the team performed as well as could be expected at this point and that it showed a lot of potential. He said, "There were some weak points and a lot of mistakes in the game, but they only show that we need more work. I feel we should have a better team than ever before."

Although nothing definite had been decided as to a starting lineup, Coach Thompson said that with the information on the scrimmage, he found several weak points which he plans to emphasize in practice. There was a definite weakness in the defensive play of the team and poor ball handling.

He said that he plans to rely mainly on a running game offensively because there are a good many fast boys on the squad.

Eagle Varsity Cagers Prepare For Nov. 22 Clash With Frosh

The Eagle varsity will see its first live action Nov. 22 when it meets the freshman team in this season's benefit game.

The scrimmage will replace the Blue - White game this year, according to Head Coach J. B. Searce. Commenting on the reason for the change, Searce said, "We don't have enough players on the varsity to divide into two equal squads, and since we have a full and what looks like an excellent freshman team, it seems to be the best idea for them to play each other."

Students and adults will be required to pay admission, and proceeds will go to the Georgia Hall of Fame and the NAIA Olympic Fund. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

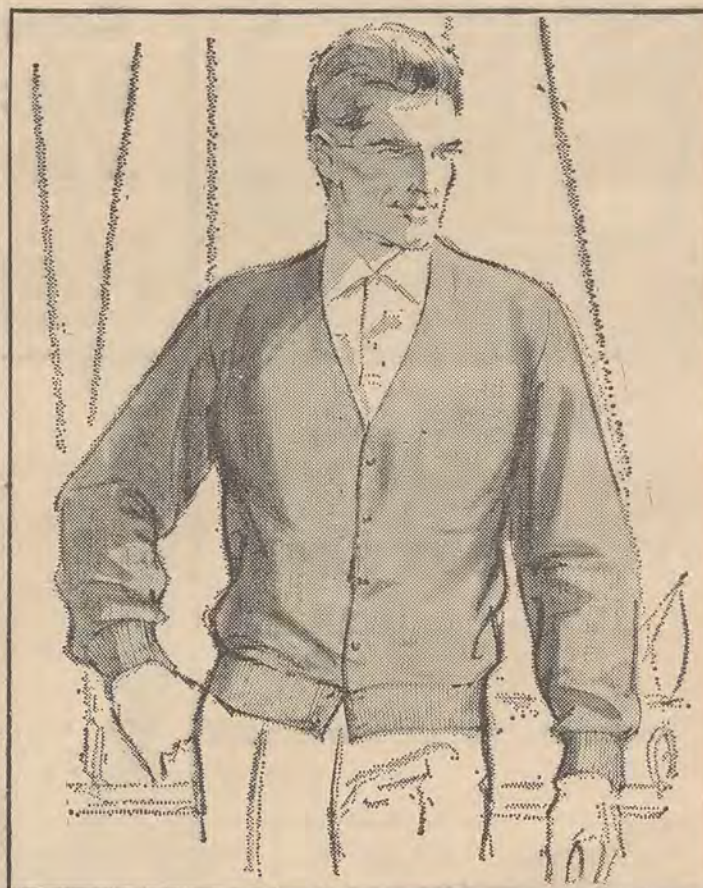
Coach Searce said that plans are to introduce the entire Georgia Southern basketball family, including all the players and coaches and information on each.

The purpose of the scrim-

mage will be to evaluate individual player's performances and to define the most effective team combinations, said Searce.

The varsity will hold a closed practice scrimmage this weekend with Newberry College for team evaluation purposes.

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Intramural Playoffs Begin Monday For Championship

The best of three playoffs between National League champion LaVista Hall and the American League champion—either Eta Rho Epsilon or Sigma Epsilon Chi—will begin Monday at 4 p.m. behind the Hanner Building for the Intramural Football League championship.

The playoff will continue Tuesday and, if necessary, Wednesday.

LaVista went through the eight-game schedule without a loss. Eta Rho Epsilon finished with a 7-1 mark to Sigma Epsilon Chi's 6-2 mark, but the Sig Eps won a protested call and will replay the last down of one of its defeats.

Should the Sig Eps win the

disputed game, they will meet Eta Rho Epsilon for the American League crown.

Eta Rho Epsilon moved into the league lead by defeating the Sig Eps, 14-0, on Nov. 4. Big Raymond Reynolds, who became a father that very day, hauled in both touchdown passes from quarterback Danny Simons. The first TD covered 41 yards, and the second tally was from three yards out. Simons threw to Reynolds and Bill Aldrich for the extra points.

Eta Rho Epsilon had to come off the floor to defeat Sanford Hall, 14-12, on penetration Tuesday to preserve its tie for the crown. The big play again was a pass from Simons to Reynolds for 18 yards that moved

the ball into Sanford territory.

The Sig Eps downed Delta Pi Alpha, 9-0, in the other AL game. In the NL, the Rogues thumped the winless Mets, 35-0, and the Rhodents edged the Bandits, 13-6.

In Monday's NL slate, LaVista nipped the Unknowns, 8-6, and the Dixie Darlings slipped past the Hawks, 6-0. In the AL, Sanford and Morgan Hall routed Delta Sigma Pi, 32-0, and Alpha Phi Omega trimmed the Delta Dogs, 13-12.

Games of Nov. 4 had the Rhodents beating the Dixie Darlings, 13-0, and the Rogues shading the Bandits, 7-0, in the



Gymnasts who performed in the exhibition meet in Milledgeville last week and will perform in Moultrie on Friday: (left to right) Aldrich, Ward, Lumpkin, Ennice, Lee, Peacock, and Burton.

Varsity Gymnasts To Present Exhibition At Moultrie On Nov. 19

NL. American results were APO over DPA, 13-8, and Eta Rho over Sig Eps, 14-0.

Action of Nov. 3 saw LaVista edge the Hawks, 2-0, and the Unknowns trim the Mets, 13-6, in the NL. Delta Dogs defeated Delta Sig, 14-7, and Sanford-Morgan belted Sanford, 20-7.

The standings:

AMERICAN—Eta Rho Epsilon Chi 6-2, Sanford-Morgan 5-3, APO 4-4, Sanford 4-4, DPA 4-4, Delta Dogs 2-6, and Delta Sig 0-8.

NATIONAL—LaVista 8-0, Rhodents 7-1, Rogues 6-2, Dixie Darlings 4-4, Unknowns 4-4, Bandits 2-6, Hawks 1-7, and Mets 0-8.

The varsity gymnasts will present an exhibition at the Moultrie YMCA Nov. 19 at 8:30 p.m. for boys and girls of surrounding communities, according to Coach Ron Oertley.

Oertley said that he will take about 10 or 12 men to Moultrie. The exhibition will last approximately an hour and a half and include all gymnastic events. "I have been told that there may be as many as 200 people at the exhibition," said Oertley.

The team will stay overnight in Moultrie and present a clinic the next morning at 8 a.m. for boys and girls ages 8-16. "They will be dressed out and our boys will work with them on all the gymnastic and tumbling skills," said Oertley.

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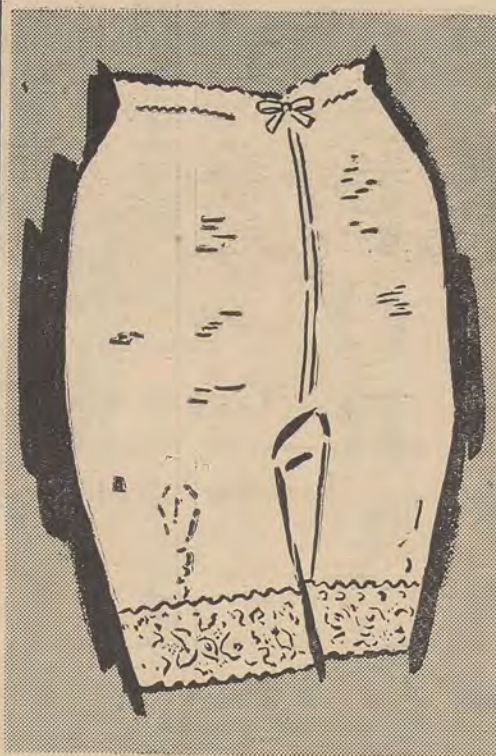


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Cheerleaders Anticipate Display Of Student Spirit

By CONNIE DODGEN
Staff Writer

"Fly High Eagles" will be familiar words to six vivacious Georgia Southern varsity cheerleaders; Sandra Eatman, captain; Ruthie Hendrix, co-captain; Mary Jane Cassady, Donna Evancie, Janet Henriksen and Judy Hunnicut.

Miss Sue Colquitt, formerly of Chamblee High School in Atlanta, will direct this year's cheering squads. Miss Colquitt, a graduate of The Woman's College of Georgia, is very enthusiastic about the squad which has been practicing steadily for several weeks.

With a year of experience on the squad Sandra Eatman, captain, hails from Valdosta where she was a cheerleader for Brooks County High School for one year. Sandra is a senior physical education major.

Co - captain of the 1965-66

squad is Ruthie Hendrix, a junior recreation major from Port Wentworth. Ruthie has had 2 years cheering experience at Lanier High in Macon.

Moving from the freshman to the varsity squad are two sophomores, Mary Jane Cassady and Judy Hunnicut. Mary Jane, an elementary education major from Tavares, Fla., cheered two years at Tavares High and was chosen co-captain. Judy, a secretarial science major from Mary Persons High in Forsyth, became captain of her home squad after three years experience.

Two newcomers are petite sophomores Donna Evancie, elementary education major from Macon, and Janet Henriksen, physical education major from Albany. Donna Jean cheered the Willingham Rams to victory as a junior and served as co-captain her senior year. Al-

though Janet Henriksen has had no previous cheering experience, she is a welcome addition to this lively squad. Janet was captain of girls' varsity tennis team for Albany for two years.

With backgrounds of experience, these lovely coeds are anxiously working and planning for a year of great school spirit and team support as the opening of the 1965-66 basketball season approaches. They will make their debut at the first home game, Dec. 1, wearing new uniforms with new pompons and new cheering routines, which will include standing hand springs, cartwheels, splits, and walk-out handsprings.

Tentative plans for a pep rally preceding the opening Shorter College game have been made. The Circle K's will enhance the spirit with their pep band.

Commenting on their expectations for the upcoming season, the girls of the squad encourage the student body to respond to and participate in each yell. Sandra announced that several pep rallies have been scheduled at which students will be given opportunities to learn the new cheers.

Janet Henriksen wants to see "loads and loads of enthusiasm" and she expects the Hanner gym to be filled each home game. Mary Jane would like to see more spirit this season than last year, and Donna knows "we have a great team," and she expects support for both in and out of town games.

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS

Cheering the Baby Eagles to victory will be four anxious freshmen. Captain of the frosh squad is Gail Brazill, from Warner Robins High where she cheered four years and was captain her senior year. Backing Gail are Sandy Palmer from Jonesboro, Blitch Ann Bird from Metter, and Sandy Richardson from Marietta. All three have had four years cheering experience in their respective high schools. They are expecting support from the entire student body and re-



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS for 1965-66 are, left to right: Gail Braswell, captain from Warner Robins; Sandy Palmer, alternate from Jonesboro; Blitch Ann Byrd, of Metter; and doing a split, Sandy Richardson of Marietta.

Pinsetters Tie Go-Gitters; Lead In Eagle Tenpinners League

The Eagle Tenpinners bowling league completed action this week with the Go-Gitters and the Pinsetters tied for first place. Both teams had records of 32 wins and 8 losses.

Other teams in order were the Strike-Outs, 28-12; the Glaciers, 20-20; the Tenpinners, 18-6; the Alley Dodgers, 16-24; the Rolling Pins, 14-8; the Pinpushers, 14-18; the Alley Cats, 2-30; and the Mets, 0-24.

The Strike-Outs, 2120; the Pinsetters, 2061; and the Tenpinners, 2044 were the top three teams in the three game series. Vaughn Shields with 587 pins and Janice Norris with 408

pins were the top man and woman in the three game series.

High team games went to the Rolling Pins with 739, the Tenpinners with 738, and the Strike-Outs with 729. High man and woman for individual games were Andy Cummings with 233 and June Willis with 151.

mind the students that these are potential varsity squad members.

WORKING HARD

Both the varsity and freshman cheering squads are working hard to prepare for the upcoming basketball season; they urge us as members of the student body to remember it is our responsibility to follow their leadership and cheer the Eagles on to victory.



EXPLANATION — The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin combined with average opposition rating, weighted in favor of recent performance. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of identical strength. Originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING NOV. 14, 1965

Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team	Rating
MAJOR GAMES			
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13			
Air Force	86.1	(9) Arizona	76.7
Alabama	103.2	(19) S.Carolina	84.3
Arkansas	109.4	(18) S.M.U.	91.7
Auburn	94.7	(1) Georgia	93.4
BostonCol*	80.3	(0) Wm.& Mary	80.2
Boston U	63.2	(7) Delaware	56.1
Bowl'gGr'n	71.3	(15) Ohio U.	56.7
BrigYoung*	83.2	(11) Colo.St	72.6
Cincinnati*	70.1	(38) S.Dakota	32.0
Clemson*	85.7	(2) Maryland	83.2
Colgate	70.1	(4) Buffalo*	66.4
Colorado*	90.9	(9) Kansas	81.4
Dartmouth*	78.0	(8) Cornell	69.9
Duke*	83.2	(7) W'keForest	75.9
E.Carolina*	80.6	(8) G.Wash'n	72.9
Florida*	96.5	(14) Tulane	82.1
Florida St	96.8	(6) N.C.State	90.9
Furman*	53.7	(3) Richmond	59.7
Ga.Tech*	92.0	(14) Virginia	78.2
Harvard	66.0	(12) Brown*	56.0
HolyCross	62.4	(13) Rutgers*	49.1
Idaho*	74.1	(21) Idaho St	52.8
Illinois	98.9	(18) Wisconsin*	80.5
Iowa St*	79.8	(16) Kansas St	63.7
Kent St*	68.2	(6) Marshall	61.8
Kentucky	102.1	(13) Houston*	89.0
Louisville	70.1	(7) Drake*	63.2
Memphis St	91.0	(24) N.Tex.St*	67.1
Miami,Fla	89.6	(8) Vand'bilt*	83.7
Miami,O	78.2	(17) Dayton*	60.8
Michigan	105.5	(18) N'west'n*	87.7
Mich.St*	114.9	(29) Indiana	85.5
Miss.St	90.1	(1) L.S.U.*	89.3
Missouri*	97.7	(4) Penn St*	87.5
Nebraska	108.3	(30) Okla.St*	78.0
N.Mex.St*	74.2	(2) N.Mexico	72.6
NotreDame*	117.3	(30) N.Cal'ina	86.8
Ohio St*	96.2	(14) Iowa	82.3
Oregon*	84.0	(0) California	84.0
Penn*	58.6	(6) Columbia	52.9
Princeton*	84.9	(22) Yale	62.7
Purdue*	100.3	(6) Minnesota	94.7
Rice*	81.1	(0) Tex.A&M	81.0
OTHER SOUTHERN			
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13			
AbilChris*	57.5	(8) Trinity	49.2
Appalach'n	51.8	(14) Em.Henry*	37.8
Ark.St*	67.3	(5) Arlington	61.9
Ark.Tech*	45.0	(7) Harding	37.6
Austin	56.6	(20) Miss.Coll*	36.7
Aust.Peay	69.5	(9) Tenn.Tech	60.5
C-Newman	45.3	(24) Maryville*	21.4
Catawba*	55.0	(5) Guilford	49.7
Chat'noga	62.8	(12) Howard*	50.4
Conway St	47.6	(12) Henderson*	36.0
E.C.Okla	68.4	(32) C-Christi*	36.1
E.Kentucky	66.0	(3) Morehead*	62.5
H-Sydney*	37.6	(4) Centre	37.1
Len.Rhyne*	48.0	(11) Elon	37.1
La.Coll	47.5	(12) Troy St*	25.0
Maine	69.2	(2) Tampa*	66.9
Mid.Tenn.St*	70.7	(16) E.Tenn	55.0
Murray St*	56.5	(12) Evansv'le	44.7
Presbyt'n	45.9	(12) Frederick*	33.8
R-Macon	41.8	(41) Gallaudet*	1.0
Southern	68.0	(12) Fla.A&M*	55.5
S.E.La*	63.2	(11) N.W.La	52.1
S.W.Tex.St*	65.6	(11) E.Tex.St	54.2
S.F. Austin*	62.5	(9) McMurry	53.7
Sul Ross	73.8	(32) How.Payne*	41.3
Tex.A & I	63.7	(10) S.Houston*	53.3
UT-Martin*	53.4	(15) Florence	38.6
Wash'n.Mo	48.2	(1) Seawanee*	47.7
Wash-Lee*	37.5	(12) S'western	25.0
W.Carolina*	51.0	(14) Newberry	37.0
* Home Team			
NATIONAL AND SECTIONAL LEADERS			
Notre Dame	117.3	Tennessee	99.3
Michigan St	114.9	Illinois	98.9
Arkansas	109.4	Texas	98.4
Nebraska	108.3	Texas Tech	98.3
Michigan	105.5	Missouri	97.7
S. California	105.3	Washington	97.5
Alabama	103.2	Florida St	96.8
Kentucky	102.1	Florida	95.5
U.C.L.A.	101.3	Ohio St	96.2
Purdue	100.3	Auburn	94.7
Rice*	81.1	Tex.A&M	81.0
Minnesota	94.7	Tex.Christian	91.6
Memphis St	91.0	Mississippi	94.0
Nebraska	90.9	Syracuse	93.5
Michigan	90.9	N.C.State	90.6
S. California	90.4	Oregon St	90.4
Alabama	90.1	Mississippi	90.1
Kentucky	89.8	Miami,Fla	89.8
U.C.L.A.	89.3	Louisiana St	89.3
Baylor	89.1	So.Methodist	91.7

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City & State.....
Name

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

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

Last Weeks Winner was—Charles Tarpley

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