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Miss GSC To Be Named Tonight



GSC QUEEN GIVES UP CROWN TONIGHT

Johnnie Lockett, "Miss GSC" of 1965, will Crown the New Queen tonight in ceremonies to be held in McCroan Auditorium.

'66 Homecoming Hits High Gear With Many Weekend Festivities

Homecoming festivities will swing into full force today with a parade through downtown Statesboro beginning at 2:30 p. m.

The parade, sponsored by Circle K, will form at the back gate and proceed on South Main through Statesboro. Floats will be judged during the parade.

A tea for the "Miss GSC" contestants will be held immediately after the parade at 4:30 in the lobby of Cone Hall with Mrs. Maude Davis serving as hostess. The contestants, officers of Alpha Rho Tau, and the judges will be present.

The beauty review will begin at 7:30 p. m. in McCroan Auditorium. Alpha Rho Tau has

chosen "Chiaroscuro" as the theme for the beauty review. The contestants will appear in cocktail dresses and formal gowns.

The new queen will be crowned by Johnnie Lockett, Miss GSC of 1965. Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1 for visitors.

Maurice Williams and The Zodiacs will be featured at the National Guard Armory after the beauty review under the auspices of the Student Congress. Tickets for the dance may be purchased by students and alumni only. On-campus students will be admitted free.

A dance sponsored by the fraternities will be held simultaneously at the Alumni Gym.

An information booth will be set up in the Student Center from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. by Gamma Sigma Upsilon, Theta Pi Omega and Sigma Alpha Chi.

The academic organizations of the college will sponsor a campus-wide open house Saturday from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

The Eagles will meet Mercer University in the homecoming tilt at 8 p. m. tomorrow night. In the preliminary game, South Georgia College will face Columbus College.

A dance for freshmen and sophomores will be held Saturday at 8 p. m. at the National Guard Armory. Closed fraternity parties will be held after the game with Mercer.

Homecoming activities will terminate with a worship service Sunday at 10 a. m. in McCroan Auditorium. The Rev. Ted Griner, minister of the First Methodist Church, of Statesboro will be the speaker. The college choir, directed by Don Northrip, will supply the music.

Dr. Jack Broucek will serve as organist.

Alumni activities will continue Saturday morning with a coffee for the alumni in the lobby of Hendricks Hall.

A dance for the alumni sponsored by Gamma Sigma Upsilon, will be held Saturday in the Alumni Gym at 10 p. m.

An alumni supper, sponsored by the Alumni Society, was held Wednesday night at the Forest Heights Country Club.

'Chiaroscuro' Chosen As Theme For Annual GSC Beauty Review

Nineteen contestants will compete for the "Miss GSC" title tonight at 7:30 in McCroan Auditorium. "Chiaroscuro" is the theme announced by Alpha Rho Tau, sponsor of the contest. Three judges will meet the contestants at a tea today at 4 p. m. in the lobby of Cone Hall.

Miss Margaret Stannion, an instructor at Wesleyan College; William Diehl, managing editor of ATLANTA magazine, and Bill Grant, a display artist for Sears in Savannah and a member of the board of directors for the "Miss Savannah" pageant, will judge the entrants after two appearances, first in cocktail dresses, then in formal

gowns. The new queen will be crowned by Miss Johnnie Lockett, Miss GSC of 1965.

Ric Mandes will serve as master of ceremonies and entertainment will be provided by the "Chancellors," vocal trio from the college. Background music will be presented by Dr. Jack Broucek, professor of music.

Tickets, which may be purchased at the student center today and at the door tonight, are 75 cents for students and faculty and \$1 for visitors.

The contestants are:

Gail Elkins, junior, sponsored by Kappa Delta Epsilon and escorted by Bill Dekle;

Sara Jo Lane, junior, sponsored by Pi Omega Pi and escorted by Bill Lane;

Betty Hamm, junior, sponsored by the Home Economics Club and escorted by Jimmy Auld;

Mary Anne Mays, junior, sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda and escorted by Mel Carter;

Janie Ridgeway, sophomore, sponsored by the Association of Childhood Education and escorted by Van Pool;

Beverly Maddox, senior, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and escorted by Bill Nash;

Faye Arnett, senior, sponsored by Circle K and escorted by Al Cox;

Wynn Carswell, sophomore, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and escorted by Vernon Burnsed;

Gloria Lane, senior, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Upsilon and escorted by Albert Greene;

Beverly Carlson, freshman, sponsored by Alpha Pi Omega and escorted by Fred Dent;

Sandra Fleming, sophomore, sponsored by Delta Pi Alpha and escorted by Henry Brown;

Carol Margaret Ward, senior, sponsored by Young Women's Auxiliary and escorted by Danny Redd;

Elaine Thomas, freshman, sponsored by the German Club

See "Miss GSC" - Page 7

UMOC Winner To Be Named Tomorrow Night

The winner of the Ugly Man On Campus contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will be announced Saturday night at the Homecoming Basketball game.

The contestants, representing the campus organizations, have been collecting contributions of money since Monday.

Proceeds from the contest will be given to the Chapel Fund. Results from last year's was also given to the fund.

The winner will receive a trophy with his name and the date he won the trophy engraved on it.

Wilmont Shealy, first vice president of the organization, has been in charge of arrangements for the contest.

The contestants are Bobby Mayers, Henry Brown, Bob Cawley, Eddie Bateman, Jim Bass, Johnny Goodrum, Durwood Fincher, Joe Mercer and Jimmy Dooley.

Reflector To Be Large, Colorful

This year's Reflector will be the largest and most colorful ever to hit the college's campus, according to Doug Geiger, editor.

Geiger said the annual will have approximately 336 pages and will contain about 25 color pictures.

Geiger plans to use a new printing process on the division pages from his publisher, Taylor Publishing Company, to give the annual an entirely new format.

He added that organization pictures will be taken in February and each organization will be notified when their pictures will be made.

Any organization that wants an event covered by the annual or that has some snapshots they want placed on their page should contact Geiger or Paul Joseph, organizations editor.

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Masquers To Present Closing Performance of 'Book of Job'

The Masquer's production of *The Book of Job* will close next Friday following a guest performance at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, according to Robert Overstreet, director.

Other follow-ups of the presentations last week in McCroan Auditorium have been two television programs.

A video color tape was shown Wednesday on WSAV-TV of Savannah and this morning a tape appeared on WJBF-TV of Augusta.

Overstreet has begun the selection of the next play to be produced late in April. Scripts being considered are *The Moon is Blue*, by F. Hugh Herbert; *I Am a Camera*, by John Van Druten, and *The Member of the*

Wedding, by Carson McCullers.

"I am looking for something comparatively light and modern, because the Masquers like to give their audiences a balanced menu in entertainment," said Overstreet.

He added, "I deeply appreciate the work of Dr. F. K. Grumley and the brass band. Their presence made a great contribution to the show."

"The attitude of the audience also means much to the success or failure of the show. One of the greatest theatre critics of all times was Samuel Taylor Coleridge, who said, 'in order to appreciate the theatrical experience the spectator must be willing to suspend his disbelief.'"

"I felt that almost consistently the people who saw *The Book of Job* came willing to suspend their disbelief, and therefore these people were able to realize a complete experience in the theatre," Overstreet concluded.

Righteous Bros. Coming to GSC

The Righteous Brothers, number one college attraction of 1965, will appear in concert at the Hanner Gymnasium April 29.

Recordings of the Brothers that have hit the top of the popularity lists include "You've Lost That Loving Feeling," "Unchained Melody" and "Ebb Tide."

According to Jimmy Hilliard, treasurer of Sigma Epsilon Chi, which will sponsor the concert, all advance tickets will be the same price. However, the tickets will be different in color.

"A person holding one color will be allowed to enter the concert at 7 p.m. while a person holding another color will be allowed in at 7:20 p.m. and those with the last color will enter at 7:40 p.m.," Hilliard explained.

Education Talks Held in Eatonton

The Student Georgia Education Association's state-wide convention was held in Eatonton Jan. 21-22 for the purpose of exposing the students to the role they have to build as professors, according to Dr. Starr Miller, chairman of the education division.

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of the State Georgia Educators Association, was on the program along with Richard J. Mandes, director of public relations at the college.

Several members of the College's chapter of the SGEA attended the two-day convention.



KALIEDOSCOPE PLAYERS PERFORM

Group performs *Under Milk Wood* here. These four players portrayed the roles of 60 characters in a performance here Monday night. The appearance of the actors was sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment committee.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO MEET

The College Young Democrats will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in room 112 of the student center.

The meeting will be called for planning a forum discussion on the Viet-Nam war as it affects the draft-ability of college students. All interested persons are invited.

The planned discussion will be a non-partisan look at conditions in Viet-Nam now and predictions on future escalation. There will be a panel of diplomatic, political, and military experts with representatives from each of the campus political organizations.

Dr. Hackett Has Article Published

Dr. Donald F. Hackett, chairman of the arts division, recently had an article published in the January issue of *Industrial Arts and Vocational Education*.

The article is titled, "Communications Course for Junior

'West Side Story' Scheduled For March 3-5 Performances

The musical, "*West Side Story*," will be presented by the Opera Workshop March 3-5 in McCroan Auditorium, according to Don W. Northrip, conductor, producer and director for the production.

The cast will include 39 students from the campus. Jim Probes has the leading male role of Tony. Jamie Waters and Wynn Carswell have the leading female role of Maria. David Hall will portray Riff and Annitta will be played by Janie Dodson.

According to Northrip, Dean Tyson and Dean McBride should be "commended" for their active participation in appropriating funds necessary for the production of *West Side Story*.

The inability of the Opera Workshop to raise the needed

finances led to the earlier belief that the presentation would have to be canceled. However, with the financial support of the Student Congress *West Side Story* will definitely be presented.

If the performance is successful, plans are being made to use the money raised to present another musical next year.

Miss Jane Lightcap, box office manager, will have tickets available for the public by mid-February. Tickets will be \$1.50 and \$2.50 each, according to seat location in the auditorium.

Ken Robbins, Ralph Jones, Harold Smith and Janie Dodson are the stage director, stage manager, business manager and choreographer respectively.

Robert Overstreet and the drama department are assisting the Opera Workshop in the production.

Northrip said that members of the Savannah Symphony Orchestra will accompany performers in *West Side Story*. This will be the first time that a student presentation accompanied by a professional orchestra has ever appeared on the campus.

Sanders To Be Guest Speaker At Conference

Gov. Carl E. Sanders will be the guest speaker Saturday at the second annual homecoming conference of the College's Leadership Association at Statesboro High School, according to Dr. Harold Johnson, spokesman for the association.

The governor accepted the invitation several weeks ago for the luncheon speech which will be delivered at 1 p.m. after an introduction by GSC President Zach S. Henderson.

The afternoon luncheon will follow an extensive morning program consisting of guest speakers and panel discussions about various school administration programs.

The leadership club is made up of either alumni or graduate students who are studying school administration in the college's division of education.

According to Dr. Johnson, several officers and their wives will meet the governor at the airport some time Saturday morning.

"We have several distinguished guests on the morning program and we hope that all interested members and their friends will be able to attend," Johnson added.

Dr. Elizabeth Hardin, assistant professor of education and Dr. Harold Johnson, associate professor of education, participated in panel discussion programs.

Senior Art Exhibit Will Open Feb. 6

The annual senior art exhibit will open Sunday, February 6, in the Rosenwald gallery.

Art majors who are completing their degree programs at the college have presented the faculty of the art division with selections from their work covering a four year period.

The faculty will make selections from this work which consists of jewelry, batik, creative stitchery, hooked rugs, ceramics, drawings, sculpture and paintings.

Seniors whose work will be on display are Ruth Gassett, Ken Ivey, Genie Tribble, Linda Holton, Sylvia Hutto, Alicia Johnson, Janet Reiley, Mary Milholin, Bill Johnson, Hugh Wilson, Judy Wilson, Brenda Simm, and Bill Pickens.

These seniors will be honored with a reception in the Rosenwald Library to inaugurate the opening of the exhibition on Sunday, Feb. 6.

The reception will be sponsored by the junior art majors.

Exhibits will remain in the Rosenwald Gallery until Feb. 12.

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50c

1 Egg - Bacon - Toast - Coffee

50c



SPANISH DANCERS TO PERFORM

Appearance to be sponsored by Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

Jose Molina Dancers Set To Perform Here Feb. 9

The Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles, a young company of Spanish Flamenco dancers, will appear in McCroan Auditorium Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 8:15 p.m., according to Dr. Jack Broucek, chairman of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

Tickets will be available Feb. 2 and may be obtained in the Student Personnel Office or in the dining hall during the lunch hour.

Students may pick up tickets free of charge by presenting their I. D. cards. Admission for the general public will be 75 cents and \$1. All seats will be reserved.

The young troupe of singers,

dancers and instrumentalists made their premier performance in the United States in May, 1962, and have since received nationwide acclaim.

A forty-week tour has been set for the Molina Company this year. The tour is the longest ever played by a Flamenco company in a single season in the history of U. S. show business.

All but four of 107 sponsors who hosted the dancers during their first tour re-engaged the

company for return appearances.

The program will consist of songs and dances from the Spanish provinces, the Court of Charles III., Spanish operas and ballets and Spanish gypsy camps. Costumes for the production are valued at \$86,000.

New GSC Eagle To Be Erected For Homecoming

The GSC Eagle, presented to the college by Delta Pi Alpha last year at Homecoming will be erected in time to greet the alumni, according to Walter Coleman, representative of the fraternity.

The fraternity has released the Winter Quarter pledge class. The members are Bruce Cox, Don Kingsmore, Perry Mitchell, Larry Spier, Bob Kelly, Holmes Ramsey, Guerry Reese, Ronnie Turner, Bob Herrington and Gerald Guest.

European Music Tour Added to GSC Curriculum

A three-week European music tour is the newest addition to the College's summer music curriculum for 1966.

The participants will attend concerts at all of the major European summer music festivals, including the Munich Opera Festival, the Wagner Festival at Bayreuth, concerts at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, opera at the Paris Opera House and a ballet in London.

The study tour includes Italy, Austria, Germany, England and France on the travel itinerary. Extensive sightseeing has also been planned.

A \$789 fee covers all except four meals, all air transportation, sightseeing, admissions and all performances. Tuition at

Georgia Southern is \$25 extra.

Dr. Ronald J. Neil, professor of music and head of the music division, said that although five hours in music credit may be earned for either graduate or undergraduate study, any person is welcome on the tour without enrolling for credit or paying tuition.

He added that the tour should be of special interest to piano teachers and students, church choir directors and members and anyone who has a genuine appreciation of music.

The tour is under the direction of Dr. Fred K. Grumley,

assistant professor of music, who led a similar tour in 1957. Dr. Grumley said that a tour of this nature is especially beneficial to the uninitiated European traveller because an experienced guide will always be available.

Arrangements for the tour are being handled through Study Abroad, Inc. of New York City and Escondido, Calif. Details regarding an advance deposit and other information may be secured from the Division of Music at the college.

Dr. Miriam Irish To Be Honors Day Speaker

Dr. Miriam D. Irish, professor in the Department of Government at Florida State University, will be the Honors Day speaker at the college May 9, according to Dr. Tully S. Pennington, chairman of the honors committee.

The title of her talk will be "The Scholar in the Community."

Honors Day is slated for early spring. The ceremony is held each year in honor of graduating seniors who have established a record of scholarship and service.

Additional individual awards are given and scholarship recognition for other underclassmen is received.

Hitchcock Completes Eleventh Series Booklet

Dr. William L. Hitchcock, professor of education and director of counselor education at Georgia Southern, recently completed the eleventh booklet in the series "Guidance for Georgia Schools." The booklet is entitled "The Follow-up Service" and is published by the State Department of Education.

According to Dr. Hitchcock, "it is very important that workable objectives and purposes be formulated by the school." "An evaluation of these objectives and purposes, through research and evaluation, is essential if progress is to be made and adequate guidance services rendered to public school youth," he added.



LOCKWOOD

Max Lockwood, candidate for the First Congressional District from Statesboro, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Young Republicans last week.



ROSE FRANKLIN

GSC Graduate To Speak Here

Miss Rose Franklin, 1960 graduate of Georgia Southern College, will speak to the Home Economics Equipment class Monday, according to Dr. Betty Lane, chairman of the division.

Miss Franklin is regional home economist for the Major Appliance Division of the General Electric Company.

Her talk will be titled Trends in Major Appliances.

Before assuming the position she now holds, Miss Franklin was employed as Home Economist for the Georgia Egg Commission.

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COMPLAINTS JUSTIFIED?

On-campus students often complain about having to buy lunchroom meal tickets at the beginning of each quarter. The complaints center around a number of things such as having to pay for meals that are often missed, the type of food served and the quantity of it.

But do students ever stop and consider how much it would cost them if they ate at restaurants? Do students ever stop to consider how much of their time would be lost if they had to stop and prepare their own meals each day?

Even if students do miss several meals occasionally, they still come out better than they would if they bought punch-card tickets or ate at restaurants.

Take this quarter, for example, there are approximately 74 serving days in the cafeteria. If students used a punch-card at the cafeteria for three meals each day it would cost about \$148 for the quarter.

On the other hand, a full-quarter meal ticket would cost only \$105—a savings of \$43. Students would pay at least \$3 a day for three square meals if they ate out—a total of \$222 for the quarter.

Before jumping to quick decisions about the cafeteria setup, students should pay close attention to some of the above figures, and realize also, that for the money, cafeteria food isn't really so bad.

WELCOME ALUMNI

The George-Anne would like to take this opportunity to welcome the Alumni of GSC back to the "Sweetheart Campus" and hopes that each former student will enjoy his visit to the campus.

Throughout your stay you will notice several new buildings that were not here in your college days. New dormitories are and have been erected, along with a new classroom building. These physical additions mark the progress this college has made in the past several years and the progress it will make in the future.

Aside from the physical additions, the college faculty has grown greatly in number. Some of the stalwart members of the faculty who were present during your days are still around. The faculty has grown due to the increased size of the student body, which was considerably smaller in earlier years.

Georgia Southern welcomes you back. We hope that you will join the students, administration and faculty in making GSC progressive in every collegiate area in the years to come.

WHICH TIME IS IT?

When a student is late for a class, he's late for class. He's late whether he goes by Hanner Building time, Social Science division time, Science and Mathematics time, Music Building time, Radio time, Ad Building time, Dining Hall time, Snack Bar time, Statesboro time, Eastern Standard time, or, worst of all, women's dormitory time.

Our campus clocks are as confusing as they are erratic. Just as one feels safe and secure by setting his watch 10 minutes ahead of his dormitory clock, he's late to class because he's two minutes behind Hollis Building time. Or just as he gets out of class by Herty Building time and hurries into the dining hall to beat the crowd, he's caught in the surge of traffic because he failed to calculate allowances for Student Center time.

So far, only one valid solution to the problem has been offered. That is for each student to purchase a specially manufactured wrist watch with 36 hands on the face. A transistorized computer inside would synchronize the times as he changed classes each period.

Or, of course, we could try to synchronize the clocks.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU HEARD ME SHUFFLING MY RESEARCH NOTE CARDS. MRS. HANSON—I'M WORKING VERY HARD WRITING A TERM PAPER."

Many Called—But Few Chosen; No Pool for Gymnastics Visitors

By RON MAYHEW
News Editor

Georgia Southern always tries to put on a good image for its guests—or does it?

During this weekend of homecoming festivities, hundreds of visitors will doubtless find the good old Georgia Southern hospitality most appealing. A visitor last weekend, however, didn't find it that way.



MAYHEW

One Event

He was a member of the Slippery Rock State College gymnastics team which traveled almost 1000 miles for a meet with our Eagles. He only entered one event—and took first place. His winning performance on the trampoline received the loudest applause of any routine in the highly contested meet.

One GSC student made a big mistake though. He told the Slippery Rock boys that they could find something to do in town after the meet if they didn't want to sit in their motel. The visiting athletes accepted the invitation and, having donned their coats and ties, went downtown to play pool and get something to eat.

Membership Cards

As they entered the pool hall, the proprietor accosted them and asked for their membership cards. The gymnasts replied that they had none. Another man in the pool hall, a local resident, produced his Georgia drivers' license. "Here's my membership card," he said, grinning.

Without a word the visiting athletes walked out. Simultaneously with the slam of the door, the talk buzzed through the pool hall. "I always wondered what'd happen if one of them came in here." "Boy, you sure told him off good." "I guess he knows what kind of town THIS is." "I'll bet he won't be comin' back any time soon." A greasy headed ten-year-old with a cigarette hanging out of his mouth snickered, "Who'd he think he was, anyhow?"

Superior

The visitor didn't get to play pool that day. It was interesting to note why. He was a college student, no doubt of some intelligence. . . most of the pool players that day were not. He was clean cut and didn't need a haircut. . . you couldn't say that for the other customers. He wore a coat and tie. . . the others were clad in muddy boots, sweat shirts and soiled dumpy hunting caps. To the objective eye, he was superior to them in every way. The human eye, however, is not always objective.

The incident wouldn't just happen in a pool hall. It happens in churches too. Oddly enough, it's worse in churches. Folks there are supposed to be loving their neighbor, or so they say.

Red Carpet

Yes, a lot of visitors this weekend. The red carpet will really be rolled out. Everyone is welcome—we hope.

Or maybe it'll be expressed as the pool hall proprietor told his customers, "You see, we just don't serve niggers here."

Major Program Possibility Seen In Journalism

By FRANK TILTON
Editor

When a minor program in journalism was initiated by the division of languages in the spring of 1965, the possibility of extending the program to the major status in future years became apparent.

Although a great deal remains toward sufficiently developing the minor program before a major program can be added, there are several particulars which may serve as "food for thought" in regard to the addition of a full scale journalism program at the college in years to come.

The most important consideration is whether or not the sources of media in and around Statesboro are sufficient for a full-scale journalism program which could support the three major sequences: news-editorial, Radio-TV and advertising-public relations.

Taking the news-editorial sequence first, the weekly newspaper in Statesboro and the dailies in Savannah and Augusta could provide internships to students to supplement laboratory work made available in the classroom.

The Statesboro weekly could provide training in small, community-type newspaper work and the dailies in Savannah and Augusta could offer experience in the larger, Metropolitan-type papers.

In the Radio-TV sequence, training could be provided by Radio station WWSN on the local level and by WSAV Radio & TV in Savannah. Internships could be set up in this sequence in the same manner as that of the news-editorial sequence.

Classroom and laboratory training would continue to play a big part and the possibility of a television studio on the campus in later years would enhance the Radio-TV sequence.

The advertising-public relations sequence could find ample training grounds in Statesboro, Augusta and Savannah. Statesboro's two main industries, Rockwell Manufacturing Company and the J. P. Stevens Company could take on interns in their respective advertising and public relations offices during the summer months.

Students could seek summer jobs in advertising-public relations at the daily newspapers in Augusta and Savannah as well as at industries in both of these cities.

More students could possibly find work with the college's public relations department during the school year. Classroom and laboratory work at the college would also play a big part in the training of students for this sequence.

Statesboro, Augusta and Savannah have been mentioned as several sources that would give strength to a major program, but others such as Atlanta, Columbus and Macon could contribute a great deal to its growth.

Problems in the developing steps of new programs are not new to colleges. In the years to come the journalism program at the college will probably take its place as one of these problems when it is ready for the major status.

The big question must then be answered—are the media resources in and around Statesboro sufficient to support a full-scale journalism program? The belief here is in the affirmative—provided the cooperation needed from the surrounding cities is received.



TILTON

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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DEAL HALL WAS ONE OF FIRST BUILDINGS CONSTRUCTED AT COLLEGE
High Grass, Cows Grazing of Dorm, Wasn't Uncommon in Early Days.

Henderson Notes Changes in Homecomings

By LOUISE McCORD
Feature Editor

"Homecoming Georgia Southern style has undergone many changes in the history of the school," observed Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president and official host to the alumni of GSC for 28 years.

In the thirties, Homecoming was celebrated at Thanksgiving with a football game. This plan was replaced in the early forties by a celebration at commencement. All student activities were halted during the war years with a decreased enrollment to 143.

First Beauty Revue

The first Beauty Revue, presented in 1947, reactivated Homecoming events and for many years, this was the big event for the weekend. Early in the fifties, basketball had become the most popular athletic competition since the war years had wiped out the possibilities for a football team. Eventually Home-

coming activities were centered around the basketball engagement.

Interest in parade activities, which had begun in the thirties, was revived in the fifties also. This has been a fluctuating activity as interest is easily decreased by adverse weather conditions. "One year it rained so much, we had to judge the floats in the warehouses, and interest again lagged," Henderson recalled. Last year's parade was the first revitalization of this annual activity in several years.

Alumni Recollections

Additional unique recollections of past college days will be made by returning alumni. Members of the classes from 1908 to 1924 will recall that

GSC was actually a high school then. Graduates of the classes prior to 1927 will recount how each dormitory room had its own individual wood stove which had to be kindled and lighted by the room's occupants.

For many years there were only two dormitories, East and West Hall. The former, presently named Anderson Hall, was the women's residence and West Hall, now Deal, housed the men. Residents of these halls will recall that each had only two stories and the Administration Building had a flat roof.

Present Growth

Present dormitory space alone indicates the extreme growth of the college in three decades, because GSC now has five on-campus dorms presently

occupied, with two more under construction and four off-campus dorms for women. Additionally the men are housed in three on-campus dorms, a new one being built, and four off-campus dorms.

Discussing the effect this spurt of growth will have on future Homecoming activities, Henderson predicted, "The large classes we're graduating now will discourage alumni visits. We'll graduate 600 students this year, and I doubt if anyone could possibly know over 300 of his fellow classmates." Formerly the member of a class of fifty could more easily remember his classmates at a Homecoming event.

Henderson cited the dual method of celebration used by several of the large colleges, "Ac-

tually the Homecoming activities which interest the present students, are centered around a big football or basketball game, then reunions of classes which were graduated over five year periods are held at commencement time.

Best Memory

Pleased with the present interest in this weekend's activities, President Henderson stated it would be hard to overcome the excitement of the 1959 game with Jacksonville University.

"I'd say this is the most outstanding Homecoming recollection I have. Certainly it's the first thing that comes to mind, since we played 20 extra minutes. Finally we won in the 'fourth' overtime," he recalled.

Letters to Editor:

Dear Editor,

It seems to me that too many organizations have been criticizing the campus newspaper lately for merely doing what it is supposed to do. Instead of knocking the paper for its accuracy and viewpoint, many people are cutting it because they think that a paper doesn't have a right to do so.

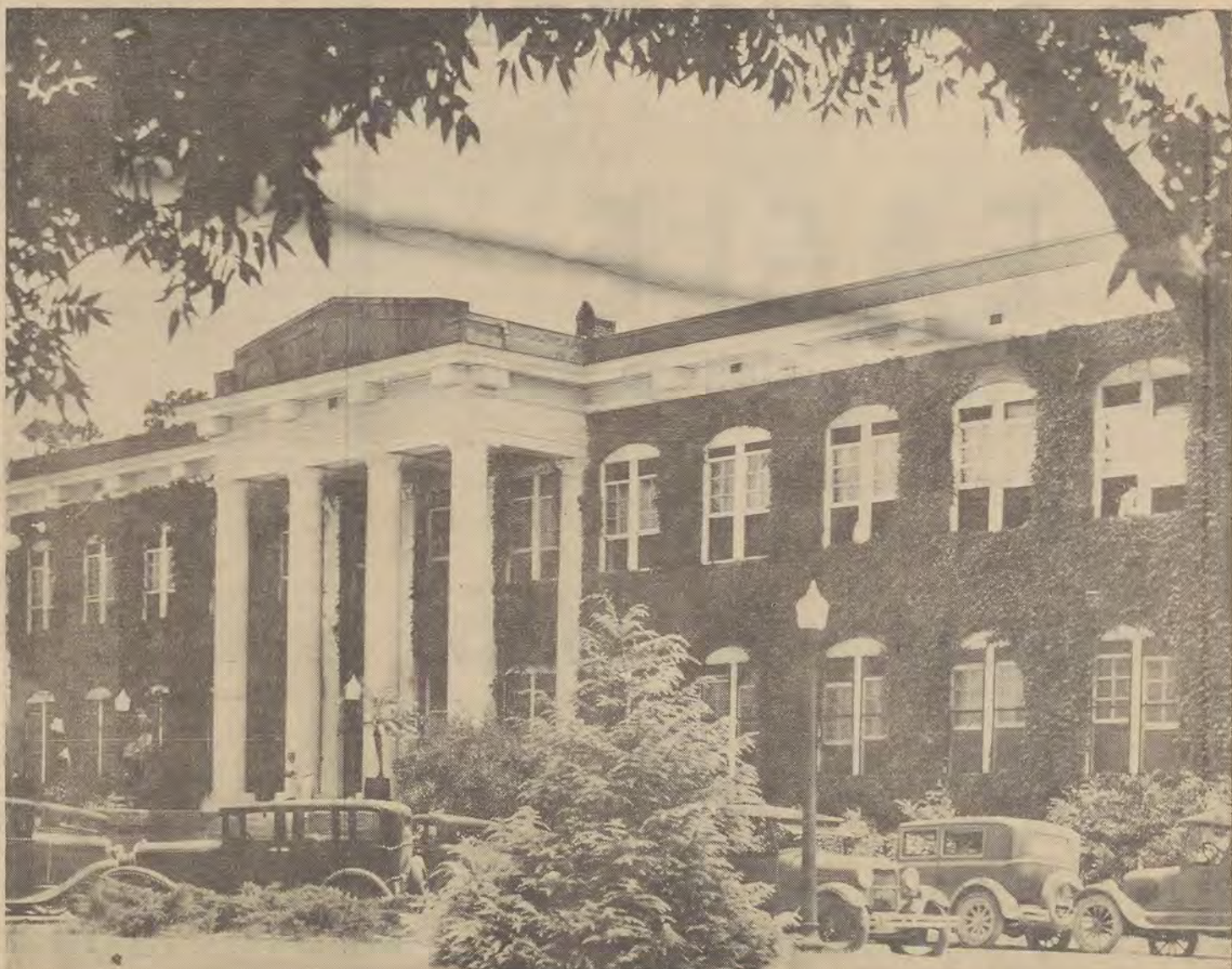
I transferred to Georgia Southern last year from a school where the paper was censored by a faculty adviser. True, very few controversial statements ever got in the paper, but it was so dead that none of the students ever cared about reading the editorial page.

To me, the most unbelievable thing is that everybody takes Garfunkel so seriously. If everybody at Georgia Tech took Bullwinkle seriously, it would be so pathetic that there wouldn't be any point in running it.

People should realize that when a newspaper is run by human beings, like those human beings, there are going to be opinionated statements to make a more interesting paper.

I am requesting that my name be withheld from this letter since publishing it would be nothing but an invitation for more undue criticism.

Very sincerely yours,



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING HAS REMAINED SOUND OVER MANY YEARS
Facilities Still Play Big Part in Everyday Functioning of Institution.



SOUTHERN BELLE

Our Southern Belle for this week is Myranelle Conoly. She is a junior elementary education major from Tifton. Myranelle's main interest is music, having taught piano since she was in high school.

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To Your Satisfaction

Foreigne Discovers Spirit Of Mexico Exists In U.S.

By BJORN KJERFVE

It was Christmas Eve. It rained. Just drizzled, but it made you feel uncomfortable. The darkness was falling and everything seemed so gray, so sad.

There were people everywhere though. Everybody seemed to have something to do. Suddenly you could see a lit lantern in front of the house across the street. There was another one, and another one, and another one.

You could see them everywhere. Around every house in the neighborhood. Just brown paper bags standing on the ground with burning candles inside. It was a beautiful view. The lanterns looked so mysterious. The atmosphere. You could feel the Mexican spirit belonging to this tradition, although Mexico is hundreds of miles away from St. Simons Island.

This was my first contact with St. Simons Island, my favorite



KJERFVE

place. Two unforgettable weeks I spent there at the edge of the marshes and the ocean. Like Sidney Lanier once, I am fascinated by the billowing marshes, the singing sea and the mileslong sandbeaches of Glynn County. I just wished I had a little hut on St. Simons looking out over the marshland through the bumby branches of old live oaks dressed up in plenty of moss.

Or the beach of Sea Island. Here the ocean hits the land and sings the same songs as it has been singing for thousands of years. When I was there the rhythm was slow and sad, but sometimes the songs are wild and powerful; the songs of the hurricanes. It was here I went swimming on New Years Day. It was here I ran on the beach; I took photos of the sun set; I just roamed about collecting unusual shells and stones the tide had left in the sand. Then I had the whole beach for myself, but later in the year there will be crowds of people.

Ruins of old forts, chapels, and plantation houses on St. Simons remind of passed days. Days never to return. Only the live oaks know exactly what

happened then. Then when America's history was written; when there were bloody fights between the English and the Spanish; when there were slave plantations scattered over the island. Ask the oaks, they know what happened. Or might be you can hear the story of the old days being told by the wind rattling through the marsh grass.

The people melt together with nature. They seem to belong to the island; the island not to them. They love their isle as much as their forefathers did. They are a part of the atmosphere. Take Christmas Eve and the paper bag lanterns for example.

Seen from the air the intracoastal waterway winds like an endlessly long, silvery snake through the green-gray marsh land. The Golden Isles look so friendly as if they welcome you, and the Atlantic gleams enigmatically in hundreds of different blue shades. You promise to return and say as Sidney Lanier in the Marshes of Glynn: "I would I could know what swimmeth below when the tide comes in on the length and the breadth of the marvelous marshes of Glynn."

GSC Students Complaining About Indefinite Subjects

By DAN RAHN
Staff Writer

Half of the words the average student at Georgia South-

ern speaks are uttered in the form of complaints.

This, of course, is only normal, for in America, it appears to be human nature to protest about something. Perhaps this querulousness is a good thing, for complaining people are usually dissatisfied people.

In other words, the person who never voices or harbors a protest is a satisfied person, and a satisfied student will never advance his financial or social or intellectual level of life to his fullest potential. In this sense, complaining is a good sign of the virtue dissatisfaction, or ambition.

Complaining, however, is often carried to an extreme. It is pushed across the thin line of separation from querulousness to petulance. Once across that line, complaints are no longer valid remonstrations but are rather annoying clamors against trivialities.

When a student stops complaining about the inadequacy of a certain department, or the absence of a particular valuable course from the present curriculum, and begins to complain because of the difficulty of the assignments a professor might give, when he complains because he is served chicken in the dining hall instead of filet mignon, when he complains about the sales arrangements for tickets to the Homecoming

game, when he complains because the rear exit doors of the library are locked, even though there is a legitimate reason for their being locked; then he has slipped across that thin line.

In a petulant student are connotations of disappointment, frustration, and immaturity—definitely not admirable traits. There is also a certain futility in petulance, for even if the student's complaints bring favorable results, his accomplishments are so trivial that they can be hardly considered beneficial.

The most common result of such criticisms are merely annoyances to those who are being attacked. Petulance can serve as an impediment to those who are doing the best they can do in their work.

So it is that complaining can be profitable, constructive, and worthy, or it can be detrimental, futile, and annoying. The difference between the two effects lies mainly in the target of the complaints.

Complaints are profitable when they are leveled at definite, significant inadequacies and incompetencies; they are detrimental when leveled at insignificant, superficial whims. Therefore the student would do much better to direct his complaints toward genuine deficiencies.

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Who Will Be Crowned 'Miss GSC' of 1966?

... Miss GSC

(Continued from Page 1)

and escorted by Eddy Bate-
man;

Gwynn Fain, freshman, spon-
sored by PEM Club and es-
corted by Ronny Still;

Beverly Markham, freshman,
sponsored by Iota Alpha Tau
and escorted by "Doc" Elliott;

Maudie Walker, junior, spon-
sored by Theta Pi Omega and
escorted by Al Blackburn;

Brenda Scruggs, sophomore,
sponsored by Sigma Alpha Chi
and escorted by Harry Carter;

Frances Seay, freshman, spon-
sored by Delta Sigma Pi and
escorted by Stan Adler;

Cheryl Culpepper, freshman,
sponsored by Sigma Epsilon Chi
and escorted by Harry Good-
win.



CAROL MARGARET WARD



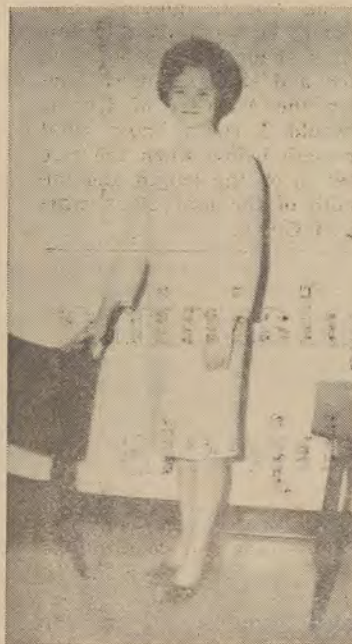
MAUDIE WALKER



GLORIA LANE



GWYNN FAIN



SARA JO LANE



FAYE ARNETT



SANDRA FLEMING



BETTY HAMM



BEVERLY CARLSON



MARY ANN MAYS



WYNN CARSWELL



CHERYL CULPEPPER



BEVERLY MADDOX



BEVERLY MARKHAM



BRENDA SCRUGGS



ELAINE THOMAS



JANIE RIDGEWAY



GAIL ELKINS



FRANCES SEAY



PANAMA OLYMPIC TEAM

The Eagles will meet a team next Saturday, Feb. 5, that was not included in the original schedule — the Panama National Olympic Basketball team.

No one seems to know very much about this team, but all indications are that they should be good competition and that it should be an exciting game. Olympic teams are usually the best the country has to offer in the way of amateur athletes.

The only comparable experience GSC has had along this line in recent years is the 1964 game with the Italian National Olympic team. In one of the most thrilling games of that season, the Eagles won the game 84-78. The Italian team was a top-notch team and seemed to play basketball quite well.

HERSHEY!

The battle cry of the Eagles, under heavy fire, the San Francisco headquarters to re-

action was the cold, snow-fall. The battle was a mass result of a snowfall in the town of Haverboro, where it always

that, the Cone Troops, red automobiles, began with long-range artillery. "But the charge was" But the charge was

continued into the night and early morning hours. Neutral powers (in neutral-colored trucks) attempted to end the war by enforcing world laws with subterfuge and unilateral reinforcements but the natural laws of the human spirit prevailed and the heated battle continued. In fact, the battle go so hot that all the snow melted . . . and that did end it.

Delta Sigs, Rogues, Pacesetters In Intramural Basketball Leagues

Delta Sigma Pi and the Rogues are holding down the top spots in the men's intramural basketball league as the season approaches the halfway mark.

Delta Sig leads the American League with a 7-0 record while the Rebels are right behind with a 6-0 mark.

In Monday night's American League action, the Vandals rolled over DPA 75-36 and the Rebels rolled over APO 76-46. Whitehead paced the Vandals attack with 16 while Bob Smith was high for DPA with 14. Ronald Brock captured high point honors for the Rebels with 21 while Fred Dent led APO in scoring with 11.

The Rogues are setting the pace in the National League race with a 7-0 record. The Dixie Darlings are second with a 6-1 mark.

Monday night's National League action saw the Dixie Darlings upset Knight Hall in the big game of the evening. Gary Roger's 15-point performance led the Dixie Darlings to victory. Ken Martin was high for Knight with 10.

The Bandits downed the Rhodents 55-48 in the night's other National League contest. Fred Hill was high for the Bandits with 15 while Dwight Hod-

ges paced the Rhodents with 14.

Tuesday night's action was highlighted by two contests in each league. In American League action, the Phantoms downed SEX 47-37 and the Vandals defeated the Trojans 40-33. David English paced the Phantoms in scoring with 12 while Duffie of SEX led both teams in scoring with 13.

The Rogues shaded the Unknowns 64-61 in the night's big League contest. Gary Smith captured high point honors for the Rogues with 24 while Don Calloway was high for the Unknowns with 8. In the night's other National League contest, Brent Well's 22-point performance paced Knight Hall to a 65-53 victory over La Vista Hall. Bob Parker was high for La Vista with 16.

In last week's American League action, the Rebel's, APO, Delta Sig and the Trojans captured Wednesday night victories while the Trojans and Delta Sig were victorious on Thursday night.

National League action saw the Unknowns, Knight Hall, the Dixie Darlings and the Rogues take Wednesday night victories. The Rogues and the Unknowns rounded out the week's National League activity, taking Thursday night victories.

Eagles To Host Arch-rival Mercer in Homecoming Tilt

By HUBERT NORTON
GSC Sports Publicist

Coach J. B. Searce's Eagle basketball team will highlight the 1966 Homecoming festivities when it hosts long-time rival Mercer University Saturday night at the W. S. Hanner building at 8 p.m.

In the preliminary game, South Georgia College and Columbus College will clash. South Georgia is coached by Scotty

Perkins, and Columbus is coached by Frank (Sonny) Clements, both of whom were outstanding basketball performers at Georgia Teachers (now GSC) in the early 1950s.

Georgia Southern has been successful in past Homecoming games, winning 11 in 12 starts. The lone loss was to Jacksonville University (87-75) in 1961. In the 12 previous contests, the Eagles have scored over 100

points five times.

Ironically, the most points Georgia Southern has ever scored in a Homecoming game was against Mercer 10 years ago. GSC won that one, 121-94. Mercer's point total also represents the most points ever scored on the Eagles in a Homecoming tilt.

Probably the most exciting Homecoming game ever was the Eagles' four-overtime periods victory over Jacksonville in 1959. The score in that one was, 98-92. After regulation play, the score was knotted, 31-31, and each team scored four points in the first five-minute overtime stanza. The second period was scoreless. After another 4-4 tie in the third period, GSC outscored the Dolphins, 9-3, in the fourth extra period.

"The amazing thing about that game," said Searce, "was that we came from behind everytime to tie it up, and we finally outlasted them." Searce said that Jacksonville controlled the tip and froze the ball for one shot and missed in the scoreless frame.

Last season's contest was an exciting one with arch-rival Oglethorpe supplying the opposition. The Eagles breezed to a 102-82 triumph and became the first team to score 100 points against the Petrels.

The Eagles' only two seniors led the scoring parade in last year's fracas, with Raymond Reynolds getting 26 and David Owens netting 21.

GSC's all-time great, Chester Webb, holds the scoring record for a Homecoming contest with 40 points against Spring Hill in 1955.

Mercer currently has a 7-5 record and posted a 12-12 mark last season. In the long series between the two schools, Georgia Southern has recorded 32 victories, and Mercer has won 12. GSC beat Mercer, 84-71 last year in Statesboro and notched an 81-73 verdict in Macon.

Previous Homecoming games:

1954	GSC 78, N. Georgia 59
1955	GSC 80, Spring Hill 75
1956	GSC 121, Mercer 94
1957	GSC 88, Rollins 78
1958	GSC 70, Erskine 44
1959	GSC 98, Jacksonville 92
1960	GSC 102, Tampa 76
1961	GSC 75, Jacksonville 87
1962	GSC 106, Rollins 63
1963	GSC 101, Cumberland 80
1964	GSC 85, Pikeville 73
1965	GSC 102, Oglethorpe 82



ROSE JUMPS, SHOOT — TWO POINTS

Eagle Sharpshooter Jim Rose Shoots Over Head of Carson-Newman Defender for Bucket.

Eagles Edge Carson-Newman 81-79, on Final Bucket by Adler

By JOE CRINE
Sports Writer

Don Adler hit a 20-foot set shot with seven seconds remaining to send Carson-Newman down to an 81-79 defeat and climax a thrilling contest Saturday night in the Hanner Gymnasium.

The first half, which ended with the Eagles holding a 44-41 advantage, saw the lead change hands eight times with the Eagles holding a nine-point lead on two occasions. Carson-Newman's widest lead was three points.

Jimmy Rose poured in 27 points to pace the Eagles' attack. Others hitting in double figures included Bill Pickens with 21 and Adler with 12. Pickens led both teams in rebounds with 17.

Jim Shuler paced the C-N Eagles with 26. Charles Breazeale with 18 and Richard Perry with 16 also contributed to the attack. Perry led his teammates in rebounds with 10.

The second half saw the lead

change hands 12 times with neither team holding more than elusive lead continued to switch from team to team until 1:15 remained in the game. At this point Rose banked in a jumper from outside to give the Eagles a 79-77 lead. Perry tipped in a crucial two points to knot the count with 14 seconds left.

In the final GSC play for one shot, Don Adler took a down-court pass from Leahman Stanley and bucketed the winning two points to climax the contest.

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Tennis Season To Begin Mar. 8

The tennis season is approaching. And as comprehensive a program as ever is scheduled for the varsity netters. From March 18 to May 14 they will play 15 matches. These are:

March 18 — The Citadel in Charleston, S. C.

March 19 — College of Charleston in Charleston, S. C.

March 18-26 — Springfield College, Mass. here in Statesboro.

March 26 a.m. — The Citadel in Statesboro.

March 26 p.m. — Georgia State College in Statesboro.

March 29 — Erskine College in Statesboro.

April 2 — Emory University in Statesboro.

April 9 a.m. — Appalachian

Anybody having passed 25 credit hours the preceeding two quarters is eligible for the varsity team.

The practice officially starts March 1, but the players by then already have to be in good physical shape. All interested players are urged to attend the introduction meeting on Feb. 9 at

State Teachers College in Statesboro.

April 9 p.m. — Furman University in Statesboro.

April 16 — Valdosta State College in Valdosta.

April 23 — Valdosta State College in Statesboro.

April 29 — Mercer University in Macon.

April 30 — Georgia State College in Atlanta.

May 7 — Erskine College in Due West, S. C.

May 14 — Mercer University in Statesboro.

7:15 p.m. in room seven of the Hollis Building, according to Dr. Dick Stebbins, responsible for the schedule arrangements.

New coach after Joe Scraggs (now teaching physical education in Atlanta) is Bob Weber, who teaches in the Division of Social Sciences at the college. The trainer post is still vacant.



GYMNAST EUNICE ON LONG-HORSE VAULT
Charles Eunice Demonstrates Top Form For Stoop Vault

Slippery Rock Gymnasts Down Eagles 167-130 in Second Meet

The Rockets of Slippery Rock State College, with the combination of an exceptionally strong man in almost every event and excellent team depth, took top scores in each event to defeat the Eagle Gymnasts 167.8-130.85 last Saturday afternoon.

The Eagle gymnastics team, crippled by injuries and ineligibilities, came through with unexpected depth in the scoring attack. Scorers for Georgia Southern were: Kip Burton - 32.35, Charles Eunice - 27.55, Joe Lumpkin - 24.4, Rick Ward - 21.45, Denny Davis - 10.2, Jimmy Kirkland - 8.3, David Oglesby - 6.6.

Scoring for the Rockets were: Sopata - 46.75, Daller - 31.30, Bussard - 23.75, Horne - 23.20, Cap - 19.15, Stringer - 8.85, Parker - 8.6 and Brown - 6.9.

A different system was used for scoring the meet than has previously been used in GSC meets. Instead of points being given for each place in each event, the top three judges scores for each team were added in each event and the team given that score for that event. Each team's scores for all the events were added to determine the final score.

In the first event of the meet, free calisthenics, the Slippery Rock team scored 24.6 points and the Eagle team 19.2.

Scoring in this event were: Horne (Slippery Rock) - 8.65, Sopata (SRSC) 8.2, Daller (SRSC) 7.75, Eunice (GSC) 7.4, Oglesby (GSC) 6.6 and Lumpkin (GSC) 5.2.

On the side horse, the Rockets outscored the Eagles 21.30-17.5. Performers scores were: Bussard (SRSC) 8.35, Sopata (SRSC) 7.85, Burton (GSC) 7.2, Davis (GSC) 5.5, Daller (SRSC) 5.1, and Lumpkin (GSC) 4.8.

Slippery Rock won the trampoline competition with a tremendous performance by Stringer for first place. Other scorers were: Lumpkin (GSC) 7.2, Brown (SRSC) 6.9, Horne (SRSC) 6.6, Davis (GSC) 4.7, Eunice (GSC) 4.35. Results of this event brought the score to 68.25-52.95, Slippery Rock leading.

On the high bar, Georgia Southern took the first two places—Burton with 8.2 and Ward with 7.75—but lost the event to the high-scoring third, fourth, and fifth place sweep by the Rockets—Bussard 6.8, Sopata 6.75 and Cap 4.9. Slippery Rock totaled 18.45 to bring their score to 86.70, and the Eagles totaled 15.95 to up their score to 68.9.

Sopata took first place in the long horse vault with 9.5, followed by Daller (SRSC) 9.3, Ward and Eunice (GSC) 8.9, Kirkland (GSC) 8.3, Horne (SRSC) 7.95. Georgia Southern scored 26.1 and the Rockets scored 26.75 on this event, bringing the running score to 113.45-95.0.

Eagle Burton performed on the parallel bars for an 8.6 first place. Other performers were: Daller (SRSC) 8.45, Eunice (GSC) 6.9, Sopata (SRSC) 6.5, Cap (SRSC) 5.55, and Ward (GSC) 4.8. The Eagles again scored close to the Rockets but were edged out 20.5-20.3.

On the still rings, the Slippery Rock gymnasts outperformed the Eagles to win the event 33.85-15.55. Scorers were: Cap (SRSC) 8.7, Bussard and (GSC) 8.35, Sopata (SRSC) 7.95 and Lumpkin (GSC) 7.2.

The gymnastics team travels to the Citadel to meet the Citadel gymnasts and Virginia Military on Feb. 5. The next home meet will be Feb. 26 with Auburn University.

Eagle Freshmen Out-Distance Jenkins High

The Eagle freshman basketballers, paced by Bob Bohman's 25-point performance, rolled to a 105-71 victory over Jenkins High School of Savannah Saturday night in the Hanner Gymnasium.

Other Baby Eagles hitting in double figures included Johnny Helm with 23, James Plummer with 18, and Robert Hendren with 11.

Gary Sharpe with 22 was high for Jenkins. He was followed by Danny Shank with 15 and Randy Ashmore with 11. Bohman led both teams in rebounds with 13. Shank paced Jenkins with 10.

The Jenkins team jumped to an early 5-0 lead, but found the 20-minute halves of college basketball too much. The Eagle freshmen soon out-distanced the Warriors, to end the first half with a 47-23 lead.

The Baby Eagles will see their next action when they meet Norman College here Feb. 2 and Brewton Parker College Feb. 3.

SPORTS

Coeds Organize Soccer Team

Georgia Southern has a women's soccer team.

Led by Linda Thornton, graduate assistant in the Physical Education Division, twelve GSC coeds have organized a soccer team and attempted to schedule a meet, but were rained out.

Bad winter-quarter weather has all but drowned the fledgling team, but the women are planning to resume practice in spring. They also have several tournament matches tentatively scheduled for spring quarter play.

The women comprising this team, which makes its mark on the history of the college in that it is the first female athletic team to schedule intercollegiate competition, are: Sandra Ray, Janie Nixon, Charlotte Taylor, Ginny Sutton, Ida Smithson, Elaine Tyre, Kathy MacDonald, Carol Munford, Brenda McPhail, Judy Brock, Patsy Evans, and Hanna Teague.

The women, captained by Sandra Ray, practiced for two weeks under the coaching of Swedish exchange student Bjorn Kjerfve.

Last Saturday the team traveled to West Georgia College in Carrollton to play in an invitational match, but play was cancelled because of rain.

The trip, however, was not wasted. The women attended a conference of the Georgia Association of Recreation Federation of College Women while in Carrollton.

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FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Double Feature

Burt Lancaster

P

Richard Widmark

in

L

in

THE TRAIN

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Franklin
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PRESIDENT HENDERSON SIGNS OPINION POLL

Dr. Zach S. Henderson (seated), signs poll affirming the United States' military commitment to Viet Nam. Looking on are Bob Harper (r.), a member of the Governor's Youth Council and Blimp Davis, a member of Student Congress.

GARFUNKEL

Dear Garfunkel,
Why were you so dejected the
other day when I talked to you?

Wanda Rin

Dear Wanda,

Alas, my heart is so sad. I
have made a terrible error. At
a Peace Rally the other day
I burned my homecoming tick-
et instead of my draft card.

Garf

Dear Garf,

What does a coed do if she
doesn't have a date for the

homecoming dance and basket-
ball game?

UG Lee

Dear Ug,

Old Chinese philosophy says:
Better to be a wallflower in a
dormitory than a sardine in a
can.

P. S. If you get a date, better
take along a shoe horn; you'll
need it to get in and out of the
activities.

Dear Garfunkel,

What ever happened to Ogle-
thorpe's budda?

Og Pet

Dear Og,
Oh—I'm sure it's floating a-
round somewhere.

Garf

Dear Garfunkel,
Who do you think will win the
Homecoming game?

Jacques

Dear Jacques,

The important thing, my
friend, is not who wins or los-
es the homecoming game; but
who managed to get a ticket
to see it.

Garfunkel

Dear Garf,
Why aren't the new women's
dorms ready yet?

Gettin' Cold

Dear Gettin',
The new women's dorms are-
n't ready yet for obvious rea-
sons. The most obvious reason
being the fact that the student
enrollment isn't quite large e-
nough to place three girls in a
room.

Garf

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Pony Tail Notes	\$.09
Maalox Liquid88
Combs10
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Springset	
Hair Spray	Reg. 2.50 .39
Universal Hair Dryers:	
Reg. 29.95	Special 19.95
Reg. 24.95	16.95
Reg. 21.95	11.99

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Hand Lotion	Reg. 2.25 .99
Glycerin and	
Rosewater Lotion	Reg. 1.50 .99
Liquid	Reg. 3.00 1.29
Body Lotion	Reg. 1.50 .66
Cleaning Cream	Reg. 4.00 1.69
Complexion Control	
Liquid Makeup	Reg. 1.75 .67

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Aspirin Twins - 100's	2 - .69
Rubbing Alcohol - pint	2 - .59
Boric Acid Crystals	2 - .49
Boric Acid Ointment	2 - .37
Calamine Lotion	2 - .37
Castor Oil	2 - .41
Ichthammol Ointment	2 - .55
Magnex Powder	2 - .89
Milk of Magnesia - pint39
Tablets - 100's	2 - .69
Room Dodorant and	
Air Sanitizer	2 - .89
Saccharin Tablets	
1/4 gr. - 100's	2 - .33
1/2 gr. - 100's	2 - .41
Sodium Bicarbonate	2 - .39
Glycerin Suppositories - 12's	2 - .49
Witch Hazel	2 - .69
Zinc Oxide Ointment	2 - .61

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Cream Deodorant	2 - .89
Personal Spray Deodorant	2 - 1.39

ROSEMARY ITEMS

Blue Lotion	2 - 1.00
Bubble Bath Liquid - qt.90
Bubble Bath Powder - 4 oz.90
Castile Shampoo	2 - 1.00
Cologne - 6 oz.	1.00
Dusting Powder	1.49
Hair Spray	2 - 1.69
Nail Enamel Remover	2 - .49
Pink Lotion	2 - 1.00
Shampoo with Egg	2 - 1.00
Spray-on Dusting - 6 oz.	1.25
Talc - 10 oz.45
Soothe Skin Lotion	2 - .83

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... A Meat — two vegetables — served with bread and your choice of 10c drinks 70c

(Special Student Breakfast)

... One egg any style — served with bacon, grits, toast, coffee and orange juice 50c

... We specialize in Hickory Flavored Pit Cooked Barbecue Beef and Pork. Delicious Brunswick Stew and Home Made Chilli.

... Serving a Large Variety of Fresh Made Sandwiches

... Our Hamburgers are made each day from fresh, Choice Ground Beef.

AMUSEMENT CENTER

For

GUY and DOLLS

— "Where Friends Meet" —

FUN — FOR ALL — RELAX
Games of Skill

Open Monday thru Saturday
10:00 A.M. — 11:00 P.M.

Proprietor—Jim Gaultney
Johnny C. Meyers

JIM'S HAIR STYLIST

**Give Your Hair
Body A Radiant, Soft,
Natural Look**

Skilled Stylist
"If you have problems with
your hair let us help you"

Proprietor:
Jim Gaultney

Phone 4-2121



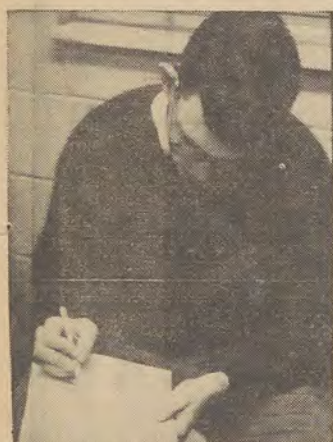
George-Anne Staff Hard at Work



MANAGING EDITOR PREPLEXED BY HEADLINE
Tom King Finds Head Writing No Job for Amateurs



RACHAEL ROUNTREE PREFERS PEN
Assistant News Editor Makes Use of Chair
When Editor's Hands Are Occupied



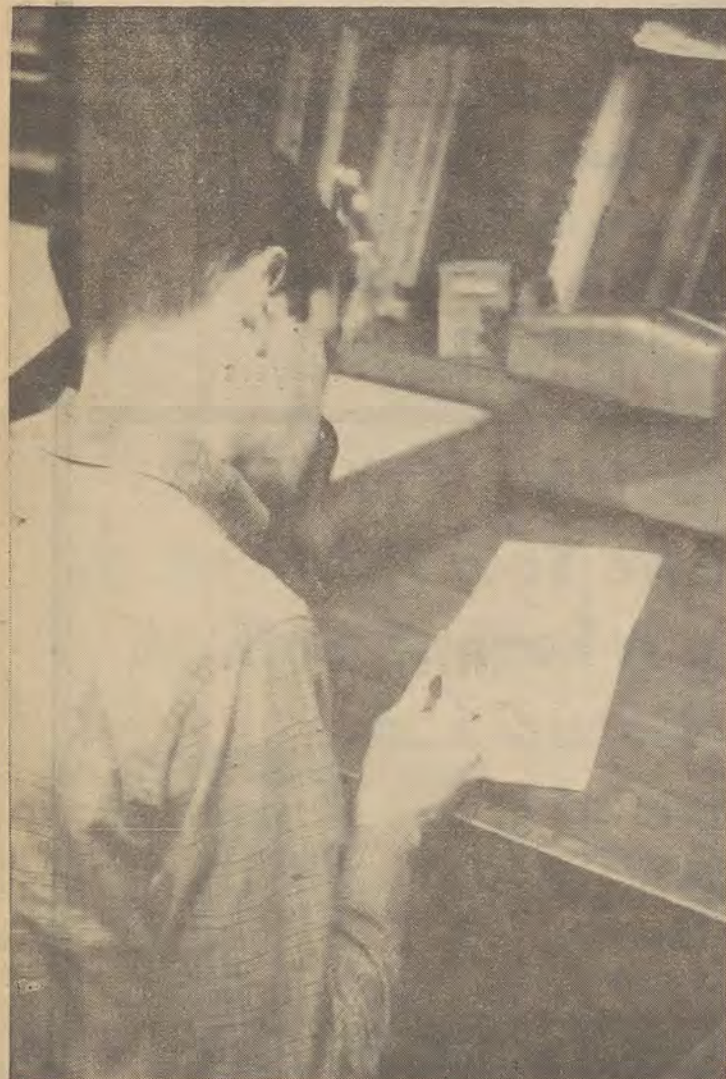
NEW STAFFER BUSY
Dan Rahn Learns Ropes



FEATURE EDITOR CHECKS OVER STORY
Louise McCord Is Staffer of Noted Ability



STAFFER CHARLES ELCH BANGS OUT STORY
Reporter Finds Newspaper Work Demands Concentration



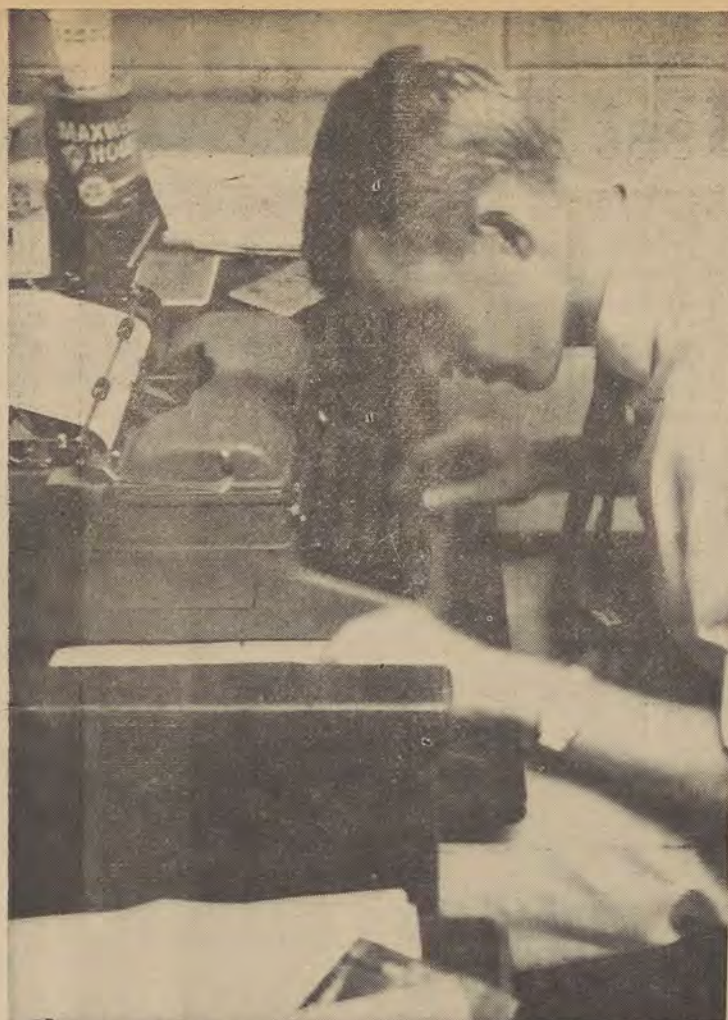
SPORTS EDITOR IS BUSY MAN
John Eden Faces Three Pages Every Week



THAT INNOCENT LOOK
Ann Vaughan Relaxes



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF THINKS SITUATION IS OVER
Frank Tilton Finds Long Hours Trying, But Finds Satisfaction



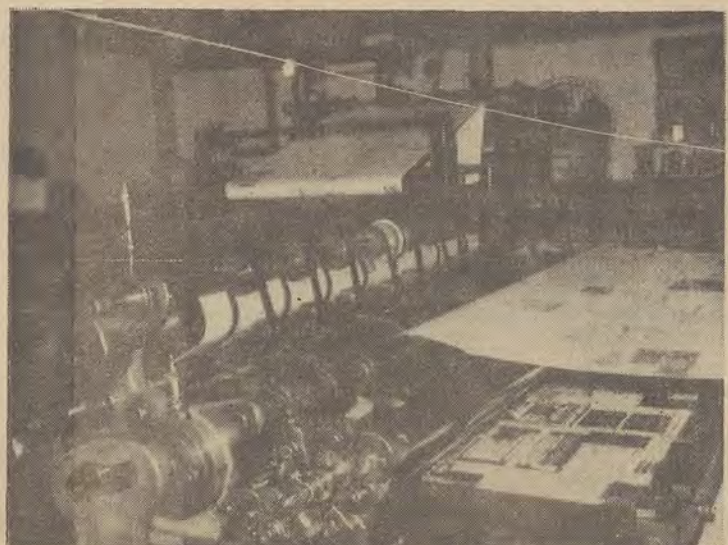
SWEDE FINDS COPY, TYPEWRITER CONFUSING
Bjorn Kjerfve Serves As Crackerjack Photographer



STORY BECOMES PUNCHED TAPE
Tapesetter Prepares Copy To Be Fed Into Typesetter



TAPE INTO LEAD
Adjustment Is Made on Typesetter Before Feeding Tape



FINALLY ON PRESS
Flatbed Web Press Runs 4500 George-Annes Each Week

Long Hours, Little Sleep; The George-Anne Story

By **RON MAYHEW**
News Editor

Headlines, cutlines, pictures, Garfunkel, editorials, columns, typographical errors, Garfunkel, the Press Box, the Basketball Contest, Garfunkel, society news, the index, love links, Garfunkel, the Little Man on Campus, proof sheets, excess words, and Garfunkel—all must go into the **George-Anne** each week.

The paper is born at 9 p.m. each Sunday, with the news editor having spent the past few days gathering information from sources on campus and preparing his assignment sheet for the corp of reporters.

A skull session is the first order of business on Sunday night, during which the departmental editors and the editorial board make additions and corrections in the assignment sheet. Picture assignments and editorial topics are also discussed.

Reporters drop by the office on Monday morning to pick up their story assignments, then spend Monday and Tuesday gathering news from their assigned sources and from "beats," specified places on campus which are checked for news leads each week. If a story was not included on the assignment sheet, it is usually uncovered when a reporter checks his news beat source.

Monday evening, shortly before supper, the paper begins to take on its first embryonic shapes. The editor meets with the business manager and decides how many pages will be printed and how heavily the space will be filled with advertisements. Editorials and columns are then proofread and prepared for "dummying" onto a layout sheet, a diagramed page which gives printing directions on the placing of stories

and pictures.

Tuesday night, affectionately dubbed "hell night" by several of the staff members, is the night of little sleep for the editorial board. Beginning at 5 p.m. the stories are proofed, words counted, corrections made, pages marked, and small, but important details ironed out.

The news material is then "graded" by the managing editor for its importance in the paper. A story is rated according to its prominence value. Position on pages, length of copy, and headline size all figure into the grading of news. Often, despite its importance, a story must be "cut" to make it fit into a desired space. For this reason, stories are written listing facts in a descending order of importance. Thus, if a story has to be shortened, it is cut from the bottom, taking away the least important material.

When the Tuesday night ordeal is finished, usually in the neighborhood of 4 a.m., the completed pages are taken to the Bulloch Herald Publishing Co. for printing.

Wednesday afternoon marks the next stage in the publication of a **George-Anne**. During the morning the stories have

been punched onto tape and fed into a typesetting machine to be cast in lead, which is then aligned on metal trays. The editorial board arrives shortly after lunch and reads "gallies," proof copies which are checked at this point for printing errors.

On Thursday, when all stories have been corrected, they are placed into a steel frame known as a "chase," which will eventually form two pages. Advertisement mats, pictures, and copy are fitted into position and the chase is tightened or "locked up." The lockup is placed on a press and a final proof page is printed to check for misplaced lines, incorrect headlines, slugs of type out of place, or inverted pictures.

When page proofs are corrected, usually on Friday morning, the lockups are placed on the press and 4500 **George-Annes** are printed and rushed to the campus in a race to beat the lunch line. If all has gone well and the press hasn't broken down, this delivery can usually be made on time. Sometimes, however, the papers don't reach the campus until late Friday afternoon.

After it's all over? A rest? No, next week's edition is already being planned. We'll try to work faster this time, and maybe get a little more sleep.

HINES

DRY CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY

A Service to Georgia Southern
For 21 Years

—One Day Service—

34 W. Main St.

BRAGG'S BILLIARDS

and

SPORTS CENTER

STUDENTS WELCOMED

East Main Street

In Statesboro

It's

CURRIE STUDIOS

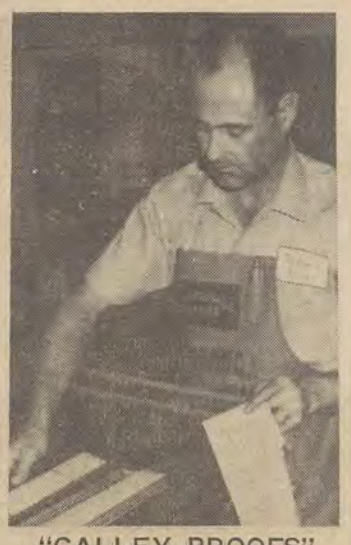
*The Finest
In Photography
Cameras and Supplies*

Let Us Do Your Snapshot

Developing



MAKEUP
Stories, Ads, Pictures Are
Inserted in Place



"GALLEY PROOFS"
Copies of Each Story Are Made
and Carefully Checked.

Ten Coeds Compete for Best Dressed Honors

By ANN VAUGHAN
Society Editor

Ten girls are competing Monday for the title of 1966 Best Dressed Coed, the role that epitomizes fashion consciousness, beauty, good grooming, individuality and imagination.

The ten finalists are Sharon Dewberry, Sue Hudson, Cathy Carmichael, Joyce Sommers, Sandra McWorter, Alice Gautier, Ginger Hill, Toni Hudson, Elaine Thomas and Nancy Mock.

The girls were selected last Monday night when 20 contestants appeared before a nominating board which selected the ten finalists.

Judges for the occasion were Dean Lulane McBride, Mrs. Jane Morga, Miss Lucille Goughly, Gloria Lane, Richard

Mandes, Frank Tilton, Ron Mayhew, Danny Broucek and Ann Vaughan.

Individual photographs of each of the ten finalists will be posted in the Student Center Monday and students will vote by secret ballot.

The contestant receiving the most votes will be named winner. Her name will be announced in the George-Anne next Friday.

According to Mrs. Garda Foch, college editor of *Glamour Magazine*, *Glamour* promises

an exciting year for the winner of qualifications used to select from the college if she is also the ten finalists on the campus.

The judges are *Glamour's* Editor-in-Chief, Senior Fashion Editor, Art Director and Beauty Editor.

Inquiring Reporter

By JOAN GAY
Staff Writer

Who do you think Homecoming is for, the alumni or the students?

Buford Manning, Soph., Wrens — Alumni. What does Homecoming mean? Anyone in college should be able to understand that Homecoming to an alumni is a once a year affair. A regular student has the opportunity to attend basketball games the entire season. I bet the alumni will raise more rafters than the student body anyway.

Kester Moore, Soph., Waycross — Homecoming as a whole, certainly is a time for the alumni to congregate, but to be an alumni one has to be a student first. When they, the alumni, were students, certainly they cared more for the events of the Homecoming festivities than they do now. I would think their primary interest is merely the reunion. Therefore, it is my opinion that the events, like the ball game, for instance, should be given first priority to the student body.

Willis Hartley Jr., Sandersville — Homecoming is a time for the alumni to come back and get together with old friends. Homecoming is only a once a year affair. But it also gives the student body a weekend to forget their books and have a wild time. I feel Homecoming is the biggest event of the year on campus.

Julianna Hambrick Sr., Valdosta — I think it should be for both alumni and present students. Because past and present are equally important.

Lynn Clark Sr., Savannah — I feel that Homecoming should be for both the alumni and the students not attending Georgia Southern. I believe it is to the advantage of Georgia Southern to keep the interest and enthusiasm of all.

Bonnie Brett, Frash, Hinesville — I feel that Homecoming is for both the alumni and the students. It means a lot to former students to come back to GSC and relive some of their past experiences with their old friends. It also means a lot to the students because this is their school and they support it. Homecoming shows all the pride and spirit the students have for their school.



ALICE GAUTIER



CATHY CARMICHAEL



SHARON DEWBERRY



TONI HUDSON



JOYCE SOMMERS



GINGER HILL

Winner To Vie for One of Glamour's Top Ten Regional Positions in March



NANCY IOCK



SANDRA McWORTER



SUE HUDSON



ELAINE THOMAS

Home Ec Club Holds Reception

The Home Economics Club held a reception for the 1966 Best Dressed Coed candidates Monday night in the dining room and living room of the Home Economics department in the Herty Building.

The reception followed a judging of the candidates by a selected panel.

Miss Luiclle Golightly, assistant professor of Home Economics, and Betty Allen, president of the Home Economics Club, prepared flower arrangements for the two rooms.

Serving refreshments and assisting with the arrangements were Claire Newell, first vice president; Jennifer Williams, second vice president; Linda Gaile Willis, secretary; Glenda Helmly, treasurer; Ashton Helmly, state officer, and Thelma Worley.

**MOCK'S
BAKERY**
FOR
The Finest
IN
Pastry
41 S. Main

Love Links

By JUDY SAMPLES

PAULETTE GREENE, a sophomore from Macon is engaged to BOB WINN also of Macon. Bob is a senior math major. They plan to marry in the near future.

SANDRA WALEA, a junior elementary education major from Garden City is engaged to CHARLIE BLISSETT also of Garden City. Charlie is a junior accounting major at the University of Georgia. They plan to marry in December.

MARY JEAN GLISSON, a junior elementary education major from Collins is engaged to JOHNNY MOSLEY from Lyons. Johnny attends Brewton Parker College. They plan to marry June 5.

SHARON WHITE, a sophomore from Millen is engaged to GLYNN HOLTEN from Camilla. Sharon is a general science major and Glynn is a senior business major. They plan to be married in the near future.

PAULA MURPHY a junior from Moultrie is engaged to TOMMY SCOTT also of Moultrie. Paula is a business major. They plan to be married in the near future.

PEGGY MILLER, a junior from Statesboro is engaged to TOMMY BAKER, a senior from Perry. Peggy is a home economics major and Tommy is majoring in physical education. Peggy and Tommy plan to be married in the near future.

GLORIA BOWEN, a sophomore home economics major from Winder is engaged to DAN DRAWDY, a science major from Blackshear. They plan to wait until they finish school to get married.

JANICE SCOGGINS, a freshman from Greensboro is engaged to FELTON CORBETT of Washington. Janice is majoring in art and Felton is majoring in Chemistry. They plan to be married in the near future.

"RHETTA" THOMPSON from Swainsboro is engaged to GARRY PITTMAN from Gainesville. "Rhetta" is a home economics major and Garry is an accounting major. The wedding has not yet been set.

SPEE-DEE

Dry Cleaners and Shirt Laundry

- Drive-In Window
- Very Close to Campus
- Night Depository
- Quick Service

Hopsacking
is traditional
for the
individualist

This is a sport coat for the man with the strength of an individualist and the taste of the traditionalist. College Hall has tailored this outstanding fabric with all the authentic details of natural shoulder styling. A wealth of colors and tones, all by College Hall, naturally.

\$39.95



Minkovitz
DEPARTMENT STORE
"Campus Shop"

BASKETBALL CONTEST

Address or
Dormitory of Student.....
City & State.....
Name

Pick the Winners
Win \$10.00 Cash!

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

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

Last Week's Winner: JOHN BUTLER

The Statesboro Telephone Co.

"serving Statesboro and Bulloch County"

9 South Main St. Statesboro

Oglethorpe — Centenary



Rockwell Manufacturing Corporation

Miami — Tampa

Medical Center Pharmacy

OPPOSITE HOSPITAL

Hours: Mon. - Sat., 9 -9—Sun. 2-7

Valdosta — Piedmont

The Singer Co.

Your Singer Service Center For:
Typewriters & Musical Entertainment
West Carolina — Atlantic Christian

Sea Island Bank

and it's

SOUTHSIDE BRANCH

Just Off the GSC Campus

Wilmington — Asheville-Biltmore

STATESBORO

Buggy & Wagon Co.

"Complete Line of Hardware"

1 Courtland St. 764-3214

William & Mary — Citadel

WWNS Radio

Hear College Football

EVERY SATURDAY!

Northwestern State — McNeese State

Pyrofax Gas Corp.

Bottle - Bulk

6 E. Vine St. 764-2700

Northeast La. — Spring Hill

T. J. Morris

WHOLESALE FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

I. G. A.

Franchise for South East Georgia
Chattanooga — David Lipscomb

SUPPORT THE

Contest Advertisers

Furman — W. Virginia

Bulloch County Bank

"service with a smile"

Duke — N. C. State

Johnson's Minit Mart

"When You Run Out of Something Run
Out to the Minit Mart"

"Open 8 Days A Week"—FAIR ROAD

Kentucky — Auburn

Music Box

"if it's Musical, WE HAVE IT!"

27 W. Main St.—Statesboro, Ga.

Vandy — LSU

Four Points Service Station

Tires Tubes **ATLANTIC** Wash Polish
Road Service Accessories Lubrication
Ph. 4-2153 S. Main St.
Florida — Ole Miss

City Dairy Co.

Grade A Dairy Products

Pasteurized Homogenized Vitamin D Milk
GSC — Mercer