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Contract Awarded for Dining Hall



NEW DINING HALL CONTRACT IS AWARDED
Claussen and Webster Co. of Augusta to build structure.

President Henderson Announces Plans for \$839,700 Facility

The University Building Authority notified President Zach Henderson today that the contract for the new \$839,700 dining hall-student center had been awarded to Claussen and Webster Construction Company of Augusta.

Henderson said that construction on this new facility would begin within a month. Completion date for the structure was stipulated for 365 days.

Areas to be provided in this building will be a cafeteria - serving area (9,216 sq. ft.); kitchen - storage area (7,037 sq. ft.); college store (6,048 sq. ft.) and post office facilities (3,332 sq. ft.).

Dr. Henderson, in commenting on these plans, stated that the new building would relieve the crowded situation of food services and provide a much improved college store service. The store will offer the usual supplies and books, he added.

The dining room will have a normal serving capacity of 1800 students per meal. The present dining hall only has a normal serving capacity of 1500 students per meal.

Proposed plans for the new post office area include a mail box for every student.

This dining hall-student center will be named in honor of Mrs. Blanche Landrum, former dietitian at Georgia Southern and mother of the Honorable Phil Landrum, congressman, ninth district. Dedication services for the new construction are being planned, however the exact date or named speaker have yet to be confirmed, Dr. Henderson added.

When the new facility is opened, the downstairs area of the F. I. Williams Center will be expanded into a larger snack bar, taking in the present post office facility.

This is the sixth building of the college's \$7,000,000 building program that Dr. Henderson has been directing over the past four years. The other five are three dorms, arts building and the proposed physical education building.

CLUB TO MEET

The Newman Club will have supper at the Religious Activities Center Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The Club will present a movie Feb. 30 at St. Mathews Church at 7 p.m.

Retraction:

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

It was erroneously reported in the Feb. 4 issue of the paper that one of the new traffic regulations released by the Traffic and Safety Committee lifted the 15 minute parking restriction on the south side of Circle Drive. This was a gross error. The 15 minute restriction was abolished in front of Lewis and Veazey Halls ONLY.

GSC To Initiate Trial Program

High school students who apply to the college for fall quarter admission and fail to meet the necessary requirements will get a chance to rectify themselves during the 1966 summer session, according to Donald Coleman, Associate Director of Admissions.

Coleman said students who fail to meet the SAT and high school average standards set by the college for regular admission will be able to attend on a trial basis provided they appear with a parent or guardian for an interview and present a recommendation from their high school principal or counselor.

Coleman said that students on the summer trial program must register for a full academic load of 15 hours. He added that students must pass 10 quarter hours with a "C" average in at least 10.

If students meet the requirements, they will qualify for regular status and may return fall quarter, he concluded.

IBM Portraits Set for Display

In Rosenwald Gallery March 7-27

The International Business Machines Corporation Touring Exhibition of American and British portraits will be on display in the Rosenwald Gallery March 7-27.

Thirteen of the artists represented in the exhibition are Americans, seven are British. Among them are George Bellows, John Singleton Copley, James

A. McNeill Whistler, Augustus John and Sir Joshua Reynolds.

The twenty portraits in the collection represent diverse personalities, ranging from "William George Digge La Touche," a Huguenot banker painted by Gilbert Stuart, to the "Sand Artist," a waif painted by George Luks.

Lecture Series

Plans Announced

Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the division of social science, announced this week tentative plans for the division's annual social science lecture series.

This year's series, according to Dr. Averitt, will open with a "Dialogue on Viet Nam." The dialogue will consist of a panel of three members who will discuss the conflict from first hand experience.

A member of the state department, an officer in the U. S. Special Forces and a Vietnamese officer who is currently in training in the United States, will compose the three-member panel. The program is tentatively scheduled for the first part of spring quarter.

Dr. Averitt, explaining the purpose of such a program, said that the presentation was to offer qualified answers to many of the questions which are currently being asked about the Vietnamese war and the U. S. involvement in it.

He added that relatively few persons are aware of the program of rehabilitation being undertaken by the special forces, seeking to establish a qualified republican government in the Southeast Asian country.

Mercer University Group To Present 'Medea' Sat.

The Mercer Players of Mercer University will present *Medea* Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

The presentation is sponsored by the Masquers. Tickets may be obtained for \$1 from Masquers members and at the box office.

According to Robert Overstreet, director of the Masquers, this is the first time another school has presented a reproduction here.

He said, "This is a fine college production. I am proud that my group is sponsoring its appearance on campus. We need more of this kind of within-the-state cultural exchange."

Medea is the tale of a proud barbarian princess who has

been brought to Greece by her lover, Jason, only to find that he has betrayed her to marry the daughter of the Corinthian king. The obsession for revenge which overwhelms *Medea's* heart results in an exciting and yet terrifying plot which she fashions to inflict suffering upon those who have hurt her.

An idea being used in the Mercer production is the Greek chorus, a very important characteristic of all Greek plays. The chorus is not a group of individuals influenced by the

action of the story, but an unattached observer, who both explains the action to the audience and establishes mood by expressing emotions and feelings.

The chorus is the connecting link between the drama and the audience. The group will use stylized motions and modern dancing to enhance the atmosphere of the production.

Overstreet said, "This is an excellent opportunity to reinforce classroom work by means of theatrical experience."

Rev. Smith Talks To GSC Classes

The Rev. Eddie Smith, pastor of the Midville Baptist Church, Midville, Georgia, and a member of the Organization in Georgia to Abolish Capital Punishment, was on the Georgia Southern campus Wednesday to lecture to several sociology classes.

Smith, who has written a book entitled *The Chair*, dealing with capital punishment, has appeared before the Georgia House of Representatives and the Senate committee on capital punishment.



MERCER PLAYERS TO APPEAR
University Group To Present *Medea* in Auditorium.

INSIDE THE GEORGE-ANNE

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'Westside' Story at GSC Scheduled for March 3-5

Dressed in blue jeans, sneakers and sweatshirts, the Georgia Southern students who enact *West Side Story* March 3-5 will appear very authentic.

Maria, the leading female role, will be unique in that it will be acted by Jamie Waters and Wynn Carswell. One girl will perform the first night and the other girl will act the second night. Who will perform the last night will be decided later.

Both girls say that they observe each other very closely during rehearsals. They say they have developed a deep feeling of kinship with the other actors and that they feel the story is a reality.

Miss Waters, a senior music major from Statesboro, said she feels the character Maria is one of the sweetest, purest people imaginable. Maria is the essence of beauty.

Both girls say the biggest problem in their task is to feel

the part as Maria would and not as they would if involved in a real incident such as *West Side Story*.

Miss Carswell, a sophomore music major from Waycross, said her greatest experience has been seeing the act materialize. She says the "America scene" has developed very well.

Another large problem will be to coordinate their cording with the orchestra. They will have only two practices with the orchestra before opening night.

Jim Propes, a junior art major from Gainesville, holds the leading male role of Tony. Propes, a transfer student from Young Harris College, has always leaned toward musical interests. Upon arrival at GSC he successfully auditioned for the college's philharmonic choir and the Southern Singers.

He admitted his hopes for a role in *West Side Story* were slim at first. "I had a date on the first night of tryouts so I

asked if I could audition first," he recalled. "I got the surprise of my life the next day when I discovered that I was to play Tony."

His selection was the beginning of a long road of hard work, a lot of fun and very little study. "I doubt that any of the cast get much studying done now," he laughed, "we're just living for one thing, *West Side Story*."

Questioned about the biggest difficulties in the production, Propes remarked that having two girls playing Maria seemed to be the most unusual factor in the play. "Both girls play the role in a completely different manner, and I have to adjust my feelings and responses each time they switch," he said. Propes summed up his feelings saying, "It's a real privilege to be in a performance like this one, in fact, it's just like a modern-day *Romeo and Juliet*."



PROPE TO HAVE LEADING ROLE

Jim Propes, a senior art major from Gainesville who will play the role of Tony in Georgia Southern College's March 3-5 production of *West Side Story*, looks over the musical score with Director Don Northrip. The production involves 39 on-stage actors and actresses with an extensive backstage and lighting crew. The production will be presented with musical accompaniment from the college band.



TWO MARIAS?

GSC'S Production Will Feature Two Leading Ladies.

Nic Nac Grille

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"It Costs Less
To Eat Out"

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Buy Now! Small deposit
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Madras and surfing ...

a natural combo ... favorite fabric,
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zip-fly front on trunks.

Its name is "Hot-Doggie!" Butterscotch or
ocean blue. 50% Fortrel polyester,

50% cotton. Sizes 8-16 16.00

just wear a smile and a Jantzen

GARFUNKEL

Dear Garfunkel,

I have guessed your identity! You are really Paul Rather, aren't you? Admit it!!!

Mr. Extra Sensory Pretensions

Dear Mr. ESP,

Paul Rather I am not! However, I know this Rather chap rather well; and I find his rath exhibitionist tendencies upon listening to Bob Dylan rather disconcerting. As for myself, I would rather denude myself while listening to "Sounds from Southern." It is probably rather not as sexy, but it does have some rather patriotic connotations.

Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,

How would you define a typical Georgia Southern coed?

Bureau of Campus Sociological Investigation

Dear Bureau,

A typical Georgia Southern coed is one who has four males following her out of the Student Center every evening, and who somehow manages to let two of them escape.

Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,

I haven't noticed your usual snide remarks about the campus service organizations this quarter. What's the matter? Did you lose your stuff or did the big bad frat men scare you off?

little GDI

Dear Independent,

I did not lose my stuff, and the brothers did not scare me off. The fault lies with my self-appointed censors who are at that tender age where the question to pledge or not to pledge is of the very essence; and my creating delusions of persecution among the greeks did not elevate their station.

Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,

Do they really show movies at the drive-in?

Madame Sadie

My Dear Madame,

I have never frequented the local drive-in, but apparently they show movies. I talked with a coed the other day who went to see a movie at the drive-in, and she informed me she loved every minute of it.

Gariunkel



WHITEMORE AND LOWE

Duo-Piano Team To Appear Here

Whittemore and Lowe, nationally renowned piano duo, will perform at the college March 23 in McCroan Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. under the auspices of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, who have run up a record of achievement in all media open to duo pianists, have appeared with a number of great symphony orchestras as soloist. They have played with the New York Philharmonic, The Philadelphia Orchestra, the Boston Symphony and the Philharmonic of London.

GSC students will be admitted free of charge while others will be admitted for \$1 and 75 cents.

Students majoring in elementary education should report to rooms seven and eight in the Marvin Pittman School for spring quarter advisement beginning Monday.

Seniors and juniors should report Monday, juniors and sophomores Tuesday, sophomores and freshmen Wednesday and freshmen Thursday, all from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

GEORGIA

Friday - Wednesday
Feb. 18-23

Walt Disney's
"That Darn Cat"
Thur. & Fri.
"Beach Ball"

Staring - The Hondells-
The Supremes, The Four
Seasons & The Right-
eous Bros.

COMING SOON
SEAM CONNERY AS
JAMES BOND IN
"THUNDERBALL"

FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Fri.-Sat., Feb. 4-5
Carrol Baker
George Maharis

in
"Sylvia"
plus

"The True Story of
Jessie James"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Feb. 27-28 & Mar. 1
Carroll Baker

IN
"HARLOW"
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
Mar. 2-3 & 4
"COUNTRY MUSIC
CARAVAN"

Staring
Jim Reeves and
Marty Robbins Carl
Smith & Ray Price
Minne Pearl Ernest Tubb
Faron Young Jean
Shepard

Social Science

Division To Get New Teachers

Seven new teachers will be added in the division of social science next year, according to Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman.

Dr. Averitt said that the college is adding teachers in the areas of economics, international relations in political science, latin American history, intellectual history, geography, clinical psychology and sociology.

RESEARCHER VISITS

Dr. M. Michael Siegel, research director of the Variety Children's Research Foundation in Miami, lectured at the college Thursday night on "The Role of Viruses in the Causation of Cancer."

Another lecture, entitled "Immunity and Resistance," was presented today by Dr. Siegel.

His visit was sponsored by the American Institute of Biological Sciences.



WARREN POSES WITH FROST PORTRAIT

Ferninand Warren, nationally known painter, will be on campus Sunday and Monday. A selection of Warren's paintings will hang in the Rosenwald Gallery Sunday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and the artist will meet with art majors in the Carruth Building Monday morning for a brief discussion of his work.

Dr. Jack Averitt Attends Meeting Of Rotary Clubs International

Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the division of social science, attended the annual meeting of the finance committee of Rotary Clubs International in Chicago last week.

According to Dr. Averitt, the newest program undertaken by the Rotarians is an international exchange of young men in the business and professional fields. He said that the exchange will not be solely between the United States and foreign countries, but also between other nations.

In this new program, the Rotarians will sponsor an exchange group of six young men, ranging in age from 22 to 30,

who will spend two months in a foreign country accompanied by a Rotary Club member from their home district. Six men from the foreign country, accompanied by a Rotary member from their district, would visit them in the exchange country. The Rotary foundation pays all expenses incurred by either group.

Dr. Averitt expressed hope that the local Rotary district, including most of Eastern Georgia from Brunswick to Gainesville, would take an active part in the program and that the exchange groups could be extensively involved in the life of Georgia Southern.

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a two week all expense paid tour of Europe

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Dealer's Name: Kenan's - Ye Olde Shoppe

Dealer's City & State: 25 Seibald St., Statesboro, Georgia

Winners drawn by Product Exposure Co., independent judging firm. Judges' decision final. One prize per person. Sweepstakes closed to employees of sponsoring companies. Restricted continental U.S. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by federal, state or local laws. Sweepstakes closes February 19, 1966. Entries property of sponsors. None returned. Winners must accept prizes within specified time. No cash equivalent. Liability for federal, state or other taxes sole responsibility of winners.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT

Wednesday's Menu of Deliciously Fried Fish



A CORDIAL INVITATION
for Georgia Southern Students

... enjoy a hearty dish of Fried
Fish served with cole slaw,
hush puppies, hot rolls and tea

All You Can Eat!

— \$1.00 —

A Wednesday's Delight

Come Early

4:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

North Main Statesboro, Ga.

The George-Anne

EDITORIAL BOARD:

FRANK TILTON, Editor RON MAYHEW, News Editor
TOM KING, Managing Editor JOHN EDEN, Sports Editor
ROGER MURPHY, Business Manager

AD BAN JUSTIFIABLE?

Imagine yourself sitting in your over-stuffed easy chair on a warm Saturday afternoon watching the baseball game on television. The announcer gives the score and a hurried account of the previous inning and while the teams are taking the field, you chuckle as the old pro, Dizzy Dean, comes on the screen to bring you another "Flastaff Close-Up."

To your surprise, the set goes blank as it shifts location to your local station for a look at the weekend auto sales at Dean Motors "in the heart of Hardeville", or you're assured by the announcer that, "If anyone will, Bill will." Soon these masters of wit will be filling every alcoholic time gap with enlightening commercials praising their product or service.

With the passing of the proposed ban on liquor advertising in the state of Georgia such occurrences would become commonplace. A local food market or loan shark would probably bring you everything from golf matches to the NFL pro games on Sunday. With the failure of a local business to afford sponsoring a program previously brought to you by a brewery or wine company would come local black-outs. Re-reruns would serve the purpose of fillers.

In other words, all newspaper, radio and T.V ads devoted to the publicity of beer, wine and liquor would be prohibited throughout the state upon passage of this bill. (It would be curious for the supporters of this bill to tell us how brew and whiskey advertisements in national magazines and out-of-state papers would be screened. Would our mail be opened and inspected to prevent alien liquor propaganda from reaching our hands?)

This stand can easily be justified by those who regard liquor sales as a moral issue. It would be a major victory for those who advocate taking away the temptation from the eyes of misled souls who roam the earth in search of drink. From the pulpit would come admiration and words of praise for the courageous temperance soldiers in the Georgia House and Senate. But what about those who pose the questions: Is this bill fair? Is it right? Is it justifiable?

By denying the liquor salesmen in Georgia the right to advertise their products, the door is swung open to other factions who seek to place advertising bans on cigarettes and habit forming beverages, whether they contain caffeine or carbonated water.

Under those conditions, it would not be surprising to pick up a newspaper to find that certain movie and entertainment advertisements had been dropped from the pages because of their immoral implications.

The belief here is that the Georgia Legislature should concern itself with more pressing issues instead of leaning so heavily on these "lever bills."

AFFILIATION URGED

A story appearing elsewhere in this issue reveals that Eta Rho Epsilon is affiliating with a national physical education organization.

We feel that more of our service organizations should make an attempt toward national affiliation. The Three-Fold benefits by such affiliations are obvious.

First, and most important, Georgia Southern would extend its reputation in different fields to other parts of the country.

Second, the individual organization gains prestige by bearing a name which is known nationally.

Third, the national organization benefits by expanding its membership to another school, resulting in a larger and more extensive program.

If more of our clubs would affiliate nationally, instead of merely assigning themselves Greek letters to make their names sound more paternal, there would be no limit to the improvement of GSC's image, locally and nationally.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DON'T FEEL TOO BAD MR. HARDWICK - YOU'RE NOT THE FIRST STUDENT TO FALL VICTIM OF SOMEONE OVER IN THAT LOUSY COUNSELING DEPT."

To Idea of Hypocritical Unreality Modern Society Now Conforms

By RON MAYHEW
News Editor

Unreality is now an essential part of our day-to-day existence. All we have to do is use a certain all-purpose cleaner to get a knight in shining armor to come rushing in on a white horse and do all our household cleaning. Likewise, if we use



MAYHEW

another brand, a muscular bald headed man enters and makes a breeze of the housework. We have taken the inglorious electric shaver and put wings on it merely by using a certain

brand of face lubricant. Our washing machines now grow to a height of 10 feet merely by using a certain brand of detergent. If, however, we use another leading brand, a giant armored hand arises out of the machine, supposedly to symbolize "giant" cleaning power.

Also in the kitchen, if a certain brand of dishwashing detergent is used instead of others, a poetic white bird sails into the kitchen to do all the work. Another all-purpose cleaner puts a hurricane in the user's hand, with no thoughts of the millions of dollars damage done by hurricanes each year.

We go the gasoline station for a fill-up. One popular brand offers to give your automobile the power of a prehistoric monster. Another, somewhat milder by nature, merely offers to put a tiger in your gasoline tank.

The depressing thing about this absurdity is the fact that the advertising industry wouldn't use such techniques if they weren't what the American people swallowed, hook, line and sinker. Thus we are actually

gearing our entire culture to conform to the unreality of our advertising industry.

In revolt against a church that won't face modern issues,

several students on our campus have adopted a new code of religion. They call it the 'morality concept.' Instead of going to church with religious regularity and piously attending devotional services, they advocate a simple brand of morality.

One of the proponents of this theory practices his philosophy each day in the dining hall. Unlike the illustrious Paul Rather, this fellow is real. He doesn't attend church on Sunday, he's never been to Twilight, he sees no point in his dormitory's weekly devotional. In short, he doesn't conform to any of the popular religious standards.

He eats with a different person every day at lunch. He picks someone who is alone, sits down beside them, and starts a conversation with the sole aim of making a new friend. He doesn't try to convert anyone to his morality code, but instead merely tries, usually successfully, to make at least one new friend each day.

He is one of the oddballs who still speaks to everyone he sees on campus, despite the new sophisticated society which doesn't agree with Paul Rather either. He doesn't look at a girl merely for her sex appeal. He's a real oddball, he thinks of his women as individuals, not as sex symbols.

This fellow is an atheist, and he'll tell you so. He doesn't hypocritically profess to be any kind of a religious fanatic. In short, he's theologically void. Yet, curiously enough, he's doing more to better the campus than many of the so-called religious organizations which gain their status from cookouts, socials, and elaborately planned devotional periods.

Unreality. We really have it everywhere. How long will it continue? Maybe next year we'll advertise having God to help us on laundry day.

Nationalism Will Destroy Loyalty; Then Rebuild It

By TOM KING
Managing Editor

Nationalism is a strong social force in today's modern world. The nation is, in many ways, a decisive unit of social organization.

A nation can organize economic and military efforts; it can create a sense of common fate or collective identity or it can instill a sense of loyalty into its inhabitants.

In Europe, nationhoods developed only when institutions could defend themselves, set up trade and communication lines and create stable and uniform educational system that would transmit a common language.



KING

LOYALTY OF PEOPLE

Loyalty of the people to the nation is a necessity if it is to progress and survive. For many centuries kinship, status with one's peers and the community were the only centers that promoted a sense of loyalty. Behind the emergence of every nation is a strong sense of loyalty by its people.

In the United States of today the strong devotion of the people that was prevalent during the 1930's and '40's is gradually fading away. Nationalism, American style, is striving to overcome the ever increasing barrier of materialism. People care about themselves and their possessions, not for their country or its welfare.

FAVOR FOREIGN POLICY

They favor the U. S. foreign policy until it affects them personally. They support the American stand in Viet Nam until they learn of a loved one who has given his life for his country. If the strength of nationalism in the United States is to be preserved, loyalty must go beyond the bonds of locality and kinship.

In many ways the today's government is creating conditions for its own weakening. The U. S.'s foreign policy concurs with the traditional image it is expected to set forth as the "guardian angel of the world." We supply countries with financial aid but are never fully repaid. This shortcoming of the government has weakened the loyalty of the American public.

LIFE CHANGING

The national government is rapidly changing the way of life for the average American. But in doing so the population is becoming stimulated in ways that are detrimental to the nation's welfare. Citizens begin to doubt the government's stability. Loyalty sinks lower. Thus nationalism destroys as it builds.

Here nationalism becomes a threat to the nation's stability. Nationalism is a force of socialization that will live forever. It will destroy the loyalty of the nation's peoples only to rebuild it once again.

THE George-Anne

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



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

FEB. 18, 1966

Nurse's Nimble Needle Famed for Fun, Laughs

By RON MAYHEW
News Editor

Dorothy Wiggins, who began her GSC nursing duties in 1960, plays an assortment of roles corresponding with the many diversified functions of the health cottage.

The first question she answered in a recent interview referred to the popular rumors of poor service in the health cottage. "Of course, we can't give the kind of service we'd like to. Our clinic is equipped for a college of 1000. We just can't always keep up with the number of students that come in for treatment."

Four Dollars

"Another thing," she continued, "is that a lot of folks don't realize what they're getting for their money. I don't think you can beat the program for four dollars a quarter. This covers a lot of treatment, when it's necessary. For that four dollars a student, when he's sick, can have the services of two of the best doctors in Statesboro, and I'm not saying that 'cause I work with 'em."

Why did she come here? "I worked at the Bulloch County Hospital for 14 years. I like college aged people though. That's the best age to deal with. It's quite a life, you've got to be able to both laugh and cry too."

Guidance Counselor

Dorothy, aside from being a licensed practical nurse, has also assumed the role of a guidance counselor. Students come to her at all hours for help, advice, or just to have someone to talk with. Regarding the counseling role played by the health cottage and its nurses, she said, "We see a side of the student that most folks never see. We see them when they're sick, depressed, or some times when they just need a go-between to solve an academic problem."

"We like to stay in the background in this sort of program though," she added. "We couldn't help as many students as we do if there was a lot of publicity about the students we deal with."

Can't Talk

Often a student will get into

academic trouble, she remarked, and will come to us to talk it over. "It's amazing," she said, "how many students actually can't talk with their teachers. I couldn't begin to count the times that they've come to us for help, and we've contacted the teachers and helped smoothe things over."

Dorothy also expressed hope that the future addition of a full-time psychiatrist will help alleviate many of the problems that arise on the campus. "A lot of folks think you've got to be nuts before you go see a psychiatrist, but I'll bet there's not one of us that couldn't use one of them at one time or another."

Psychology

Queried about the philosophy of health cottage psychology, Dorothy replied, "We just try to keep open minds and listen a lot. I think the biggest discipline problem that any college faces is that the deans and other officials don't have enough time to spend just talking with students. Nothing makes you sleep better than when you know you've helped somebody and



COUNSELOR

Dorothy spends many of her off-duty hours listening to the problems of students. She says that she sees a side of the student that few people are aware of.



THE INFAMOUS NEEDLE

Dorothy prepares to stick Coed Seena Tillman, a sophomore from Brunswick. Seena's recovery was rapid.

Rather Is Individualist; Enjoys Hopscotch, Comics

By HUBERT NORTON
Staff Writer

Paul Rather was mad. The world didn't accept hopscotch as a wholesome recreation any longer. At least he didn't think it did. Does anybody hopscotch today? Well, Rather tried it on campus the other day, and 631 girls walking by laughed at him. The boys didn't laugh. They thought he was playing giant-sized checkers.

People, when they become college age laugh at hopscotch, frown upon the game as a sissy child's game, but everybody used to play it avidly only three or four years ago. Rather wasn't that way. He didn't forsake his old time customs just because he grew to adulthood. He read Little Lulu comic books. Again, people laughed at him. People said he should read girly-type philosophical sex books with giant fold out pin-ups, and

he did. But he still adhered to Little Lulu.

He liked Little Lulu. In fact, he liked little girls. He liked big girls too, but he grew up with Lulu, and he couldn't desert her.

He used to buy every issue of Lulu because she had interesting and humorous experiences, and because she always wore a very short dress which exposed her panties. In fact, she was the first girl whose panties he ever saw. Of course, he, at one time or another, saw his sister's panties, but sisters don't count.

Little Lulu was a pioneer. She was the first girl in a magazine to be shown in her underwear. Philosophical sex magazines with giant pin-ups came second.

Rather was a great fan of magazines. He bought almost every issue of every publica-

tion that hit the market. He even bought a few under the counter. He liked to read, and he liked to read current publications. And he liked to look at the pictures, particularly the giant-sized pin-ups.

He resented the fact that in Savannah the do-gooders were trying to ban everything other than the Ladies' Home Journal and Ellery Queen detective stories. He almost laughed when he read the papers and read that the solicitor general of Savannah was in charge of seeing that obscene publications weren't sold.

Who was the solicitor general to say what Rather could read and what he couldn't read?

In a way he sympathized with the solicitor general. Maybe he wasn't to blame. Maybe it was part of his job. Who knows? Anyway, he thought the whole idea was silly.

they didn't get into big trouble, get kicked out of school, or drop a course they were worried about flunking. These are the important things."

Another interesting facet of the health cottage's guidance function, she said, is that it serves all academic divisions. "They all come to us, all the majors from P.E. to history," she remarked.

Different Channels

How do students get the idea to come to the health cottage for help? "They come to us through a lot of different channels," replied Dorothy. "Sometimes it's a student that's been in here sick. Sometimes it's someone that was referred here by another student. We get them a lot of different ways."

The biggest problem? "Several things," said Dorothy. "The biggest one is trying to determine where duty begins and where it ends. The biggest problem of the students who come

in here, excepting illness, is being unwilling to face their problems. They either try to ignore them or run away from them. No one can solve a problem till he's ready to face up to it."

Humor Too

In addition to the many serious aspects of a health cottage nurse's job, many humorous incidents also occur. Dorothy, when asked about the funniest experience in her six years here, chuckled.

"I guess it was when three boys came up one day in a convertible. One of them had ket-chup all over him, smeared to look like blood. He put on the best show you ever saw. I couldn't tell what it was till I started to clean some of it off. We solved the problem though. I just poured water all over him. He got cured real fast."

Letter to The Editor

Dear Editor:

I'm sure that I can speak for the other male students here at the college; so I'll take their liberty as well as mine in writing this letter.

I have a gripe that I'm sure could be solved if it were brought to the attention of the right people. I have tried to control my temper, but this time I can't. Now you're probably asking yourself "Whats his gripe?", so I'll make it short and sweet. For several years I have been calling the girls' dorms and each time I pick up the phone and finish dialing I get a busy signal. Sometimes I'm lucky and get the girl I want to contact within two hours but most of the time I get them around 11:30 at night. Mind you now, I started calling at 7:00.

Now it doesn't take a math major to figure how long it is between 7 and 11:30. By the time I finally get them they are asleep, and I'm in a bad

mood, or I forget what I called for in the first place. Now for me to forget that I was going to ask for a date is some evidence that I'm pretty mad.

My suggestion is this. The college should be able to afford at least one phone on each floor or each wing in every dorms. It would save a lot of phones and one is only used for incoming calls and the other for outgoing calls. The rules say that each person is not supposed to talk for more than 10 minutes. But I wonder how many of the students follow this rule?

It wouldn't be that much extra expense and it sure would make a lot of people happy if there were more phones in the dorms. It would save a lot of frustration on the part of the students and that in itself is a great accomplishment.

So why not get the ball rolling and get some more phones in the dorms?

Sincerely,
Bob Cawley

LOVE LINKS

By JUDY SAMPLES

NANCY WOLFE, a sophomore from Jacksonville is engaged to DAVE STRICKLAND also of Jacksonville. Nancy is majoring in English. Dave attends Clemson where he is a sophomore mechanical engineering major. Nancy and Dave plan to be married July 29.

RUTH ANN HUNTER, a sophomore home economics major from Swainsboro is engaged to TOMMY KINCHEN of Thomasville. Tommy is majoring in psychology. They plan to be married in the near future.

CAROL BLANKENSHIP is engaged to DON CALLAWAY

of Albany. Carol is also from Albany. Don is a sophomore business administration major. Carol and Don plan a June wedding.

GLORIA CROSS, a sophomore from Camilla is engaged to IRBY COCHRAN of Waynesboro. Gloria is majoring in accounting and Irby is majoring in business. Gloria and Irby plan a June wedding.

BETTY GRIFFIN, a freshman psychology major from Alamo is engaged to HARRY TANKERSLEY. Harry attended GSC. They plan to be married in the near future.

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GSC Instructor To Speak Sat.

Miss Rose Jones, instructor of Foods and Nutrition at the college will address young people at the Georgia Teenage Nutrition Conference in Macon Saturday.

Miss Jones' speech, entitled "Nutrition for Teenagers," will be directed to a group of about 200 teenagers. They represent the youth organizations of Georgia.

The speaker completed her undergraduate degree at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S. C. She obtained her Master's degree at Winthrop in association with Clemson University.

Before joining the home economics staff at GSC, Miss Jones was employed in nutritional research at the University of Georgia, School of Home Economics.

Also attending the conference from the college are Dr. Betty Lane, who is program chairman and Mrs. Frances Seymour, who is treasurer of the Georgia Nutrition Council.

Highlights of the conference include addresses by Francis Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings and Mrs. Felix Turner, who is the reigning Mrs. Georgia.



SOUTHERN BELLE

Our Southern Belle for this week is Gwen Fain, a physical education major from Donaldsonville. An active member of the PEM club, Gwen plays intramural basketball for the Pythons. Her favorite hobbies are water sports, basketball, dancing and tennis.

Inquiring Reporter

Is winter quarter too short? Why?

Bobby Meydohm, Harlem; Ken Szotkiewicz, Wilmington, Del. Frosh.; It isn't too short because there is a big change in the weather and also a change in sports. You need a break in between these two conflicting sports, namely basketball and baseball. After about ten weeks of school everybody tends to become lazy and a spring break gives them time to recuperate. It also gives everybody a good chance to visit our many pleasant beaches.

Gloria Nall, Savannah, Soph.; No, because I'm transferring after this quarter. The quicker it's

over, the better.

Rossie Hendry, Waycross, Jr.; Winter quarter is not too short for me. In fact, the shorter the better. I'm ready to get out of school.

NWesley Ward, Rincon, Jr.; No, I don't think so. The shorter it is the sooner spring is here.

Jim Dooley, Clarkston, Soph.; No, ten weeks is long enough to cover the material needed. Usually during winter quarter there are fewer things to distract students, and more studying is possible.

Tom Wright, Ellenville, N.Y., Jr.; As a former student of Clemson University, I feel quite

acquainted with the semester system, which is quite longer than the quarter schedule, and so far as I am concerned, the shorter the better. I know from experience that the pressure on the student is far less and as a result, better grades generally follow. However, I think that the length of this quarter is at a maximum as far as shortness of class days are concerned. But as to its being too short, no.

Cal Ann Hardy, Eastman, Soph.; No, because by this time I am tired of school and the shorter the quarter is, the nearer time for Spring Holidays and Daytona.

Judy Samples, Wrens, Fresh.; No, definitely it's not. Winter quarter was just fine until I decided to transfer. Now it seems long and drawn out; but what can you expect from a morgue like this. The sooner it's over, the better.

Bjorn Kjerfve, Sweden, Jr.; Yes, I think winter quarter is too short. There are so many activities going on outside classes. The basketball matches for example. With great interest you follow the team and look forward to the next game. Before you realize it, mid quarter is passed. The nice, comfortable, cool weather also helps to make the time pass more rapidly.

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GSC Honorary Society Invites Eighteen Coeds To Join Ranks

Alpha Gamma Omicron, honorary society for freshman women, has invited 18 coeds to join its ranks.

The honored women are Lynn Stewart Anderson, Mary Anne Anderson, Evelyn Marie Brown, Mary Tom Burton, Brenda Faye Cain, Connie Dodgen, Marjorie Helen Ginn, Dianne Lynn Goodson, Sue Hudson, Anne Lanier, Mary Carolyn Madden, Sheila Miller, Joyce Marcheta Morris, Anne Reid, Mary Stewart, Becky Swindell, Mary Carol Turner and Marsha Lynn Waters.

The requirement for admission to the society is the attainment of a 3.5 grade point average at least two out of three quarters of the freshman year of school. The girls are

then invited at the beginning of their sophomore year in school.

Dr. Betty Lane, sponsor for the honor society, said, "I hope more freshman girls will strive for this honor. Membership in this group can be remembered with pride for a lifetime."

According to Dr. Lane, the purpose of the group is to recognize scholastic achievement among freshman women and to promote cultural attainments.

Alpha Gamma Omicron was founded in 1960 by Miss Ela Johnson of the English department. Miss Johnson continued sponsorship of the group until her retirement, when Dr. Lane became advisor.

Students Should Profit from Life

By DAN RAHN
Staff Writer

"These days there are three ways to live—fast, faster, and downright wild."

That was what old Buster Day, a backwoods "swamp-rat" who lived near my home in Rocky Ford, told me once as we stood around the artesian well in the center of town. What he said then struck me as an ironic truth about life today.

People are living fast. They are speeding hurriedly toward a destination so vague that they may never know whether they have reached it or not.

Now Buster Day was one of those men who live anything else but fast and his sons were just like him. In fact, Buster's three sons were the envy of all my boy classmates and me, for we would often look out the schoolbus window and see the three Day boys reclining on the river bank, idly watching three stiff cane poles as the water drifted lazily by.

However, we all stuck to our studies, and it has paid off, for most of my old classmates now have good jobs and make good money. The rest of us are in college, preparing ourselves for better jobs and better money.

And what do the Day boys have now? Nothing. Indeed, as I crossed the river bridge the last time I went home, I saw the three Day boys reclining on the river bank, idly watching three stiff cane poles as the water drifted lazily by.

That scene struck me as being rather curious. I wonder... Sometimes I just wonder...

Other than the few Buster Days still around, there seem to be two classes of people today—those who live fast now, and those who are preparing to live fast later.

Similarly, there are two classes of male students at GSC. First, there are those students who take their studies seriously and hurry to prepare themselves for "life" (whatever that is). Then there are those students who play around and wish only to have a good time—a fast, good time. Both of these classes of students are going somewhere fast, only neither of them know exactly where "somewhere" is.

The female students can be grouped into two slightly different classes. First, there are those who take their studies seriously and hurry to prepare themselves for getting husbands—fast. Then there are those who play around and get husbands—faster? Both of the classes of female students are also going somewhere fast, only, as usual, they know what they want.

So it is that the students at GSC are busy, in one way or another, preparing for "life." But what is life? Does life begin tomorrow? No, of course not. This is what the students need to realize, that life is today, and they must live it today, for there may never be a tomorrow.

I am by no means advocat-



ALPHA GAMMA OMICRON MAKES SELECTIONS

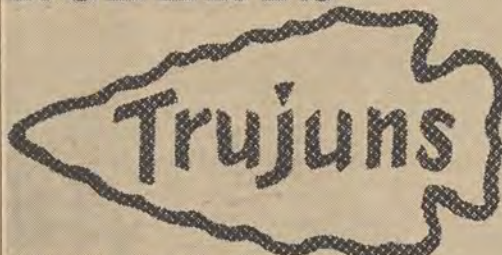
Honored women are front row, left to right: Marcheta Morris, Lynn Anderson, Marsha Waters, Elizabeth Lanier, Carolyn Madden, Carol Turner; back row: Anne Reid, Lynn Goodson, Mary Anne Anderson, Helen Ginn, Connie Dodgen, Sue Hudson, Sheila Miller, Mary Stewart, Brenda Cain. Not pictured are Evelyn Marie Brown, Mary Tom Burton and Becky Swindell.

ing an "eat, drink, and be merry" philosophy, for there is enough of that around without my encouraging it. It is altogether right and good that students prepare for tomorrow. However, I do advocate that while they make their preparations, they should learn to take life as it is today, that they should learn to get the most out of life while they still have it.

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Eagles To Duel High-flying Carson - Newman Courtiers



BILL PICKENS
Eagle Starter

By John Eden

The Eagle cagers will travel to Jefferson City, Tenn., to duel the high-flying Eagles of Carson-Newman College tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Georgia Southern edged the C-N Eagles in a 81-79 thriller earlier this season in the Hanner Gym. Last year, the GSC Eagles downed Carson-Newman 92-64 at home, only to fall 57-75 to the Eagles in the road game, breaking a 12 game winning streak.

GSC has tallied an 18-4 record so far this season, and places a 10-game winning streak on the line against the Carson-Newman team. Carson-Newman has a 19-4 season record.

Eagle Lineup

Mike Rickard continues to lead the GSC Eagles in scoring with an 18.1 average, followed closely by Bill Pickens with 18.0. Jimmy Rose (14.8), Jim

Seeley (10.7) and Don Adler (10.5) complete the Eagle starting lineup for the Saturday night contest.

Pickens leads the squad under the boards, pulling down an average of 13 rebounds per game, followed by Seeley with 8.1.

On next Monday night, Feb. 21, the Eagles will meet Stetson in the last home game of the season, and travel to Mercer University on Thursday for the final game on the schedule.



TRACK CLUB

All men interested in forming a GSC Track Club should meet in the Alumni Gym on Thursday, Feb. 24, at 5 p.m. Anyone unable to come should see coach Ron Oertley before the meeting date.

Eta Rho Epsilon To Go National

Eta Rho Epsilon, the college organization for male Physical Education majors, will be formally initiated into Phi Epsilon Kappa, national organization for male Physical Education and Recreation majors, tomorrow as the Beta Sigma chapter, according to Claude Frazier, Eta Rho publicity director.

National officials will come from Miami, Fla. to administer the initiation ceremonies.

William Spieth will continue as faculty advisor for the club, which will be the only Georgia chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa. Spieth noted that the only change in the organization would be the inclusion of Recreation majors as well as Physical Education.

Present officers of the local club are James Stapleton - president, Robert Willis - vice-president, Jimmy Anderson - secretary, and Billy Yawn - treasurer.

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The Mississippians then got two buckets and a free throw to close in on the Eagles 97-95 with 14 seconds to be played.

Pressure built up as the clock was running out when Berlin made the first shot and rimmed the second one off.

Pickens controlled the crucial rebound for the Eagles and passed to Scarce who fed the ball to Adler under the goal for the winning layup. Hannon scored as the buzzer went off to end the game 99-98.

Cagers Win Pair on Road Trip; Down Spring Hill, S. Mississippi

The Georgia Southern cagers rolled over Spring Hill and Southern Mississippi on the road Monday and Tuesday nights to stretch their winning streak to 10 games and advance their record to 18-4.

Center Bill Pickens led the GSC victory trip with stellar performances in both games, scoring 32 points in the 91-74 defeat of Spring Hill and tallying 26 as the Eagles slipped by Southern Mississippi 99-98.

Against Spring Hill, other Eagles hitting in double figures were Jimmy Rose with 22 and Mike Rickard with 19. Pickens pulled in 26 rebounds to set the pace on the backboards.

Georgia Southern led the whole game, with the score at halftime standing at 46-43. In the second period the Eagles pushed ahead 72-56 at the midpoint on 13 field goals.

GSC hit 37 of 81 for 46 percent from the field, compared to 30 of 75 by Spring Hill for 40 percent. The Eagles pulled in 54 rebounds to the Badgers' 44.

In the contest with Southern Mississippi, Southerner Gary Kochersperger was leading scorer with 28. Pickens' 26 points was high for the Eagles, and he pulled down 16 rebounds to pace his teammates. Other Eagles in double figures were Rose (26), Rickard (23), Don Adler (10) and Tommy Dial (10).

The Eagles hit 39 of 80 field attempts, the Southerners 33 of 62. Southern Miss outrebounded GSC 43-40.

Georgia Southern led all the way, except for a brief 19-18 lead by Southern Miss, and the first half ended with GSC leading 50-38. The Eagles pushed their lead to 15 points on two occasions during the second period, at 57-42 and at 72-57 on a three point play by Pickens with 11:37 remaining.

At 6:18, Rose, who had kept the Eagles comfortably ahead up to this point with his consistent scoring, fouled out of the game with the score standing at 86-73.

Southern Mississippi closed the gap to 94-90 with 1:10 remaining. A three point play by Dial made the score 97-90 at the 48 second point.

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Guest Columnist Defends Pickens Against Thankless Student Body

by Dan Rahn
Guest Sports Columnist

After the GSC-Oglethorpe basketball game, I overheard someone say, "Searce ought to kick Pickens off the team. He ain't worth a damn. He only got 16 rebounds! And he had at least three inches height over everybody else on the floor. And he didn't get but 19 points. If I was 6-10, I would have got at least 35 rebounds and no less than 50 points. Pickens is the sorriest player on the team."

If this person had been on a speaker's stand before the whole student body, no less than 90 per cent of his audience would have agreed with him wholeheartedly. I want to argue against his point. Though I could, I will not argue that Pickens is the best player on the team, but I must argue that he is the most under-rated player.

Bill Pickens has the second highest scoring average on the team, with 18 points a game, and the highest rebound average, with 13 a game. But does that make a difference? Of course not. He is still the sorriest player on the team, or so his student critics will say.

When Pickens misses a lay-up, or a short jump shot, cries go up from all over the gym: "Bill, you sorry—!" "Come on, Pickens!" "Get with it, Pickens!" And when he fails to block a shot, whether it be six inches over his outstretched hand or six feet, similar cries are heard: "Get the lead out, Pickens!" "Get off the floor!" "Jump one time, how 'bout it!"

But let him block a shot, pick off a rebound and pass it downcourt on a fast break, or capitalize on a three point opportunity, and only a few suppressed cheers are heard, unless his efforts put GSC ahead. In that case, the gym is filled with cheering—cheers for Pickens? No, they are cheers for a "damn good team."

The students do not even see Bill's great moves and successful efforts, but they make mental notes of every mistake and failure he makes. If they only took note of both his good plays and his bad plays, they would see that the former make up the vast majority — so much, in fact, that his bad plays would seem insignificant. But the students don't notice his good plays.

Why is it that Pickens can never win? The biggest reason is probably his size. Looking at his impressive—you will have to admit that it is impressive—6-10, 250 pound build, the students seem to expect him to be Wilt Chamberlain, Louie Dampier, Mike Rickard, Jimmy Rose, Don Adler, Superman, and Bat Man all rolled into one. The student body will be satisfied with nothing less than perfection from Pickens, and I'm not sure they would be satisfied with that.

Bill Pickens is a fine basketball player. He has proved to be an indispensable part of a great Georgia Southern team. The student body should give him credit at least for that.

Prichard Paces Frosh Win Over Southern Tech

By JOE CRINE
Sports Writer

Larry Prichard scored 31 points and grabbed 19 rebounds to lead the freshman basketball team to a 99-81 victory over Southern Tech Saturday night in the Hanner Gymnasium.

Other Baby Eagles hitting in double figures included Bob Bohman with 21, John Helm with 16, and Ray Gregory with 12.

Dick Waters and Steve Hulsan paced the Southern Tech attack with 24 and 20 respectively. Fred Smith with 14 was the only other Tech man hitting in double figures. Waters and Smith grabbed 8 rebounds each to lead in that department.

MENTAL MISTAKES

In commenting on the contest, freshman coach Ed Thompson stated that was very well pleased with the team's second half performance. "I was well pleased with the effort of the entire team during the second half, especially Larry Prichard, Ray Gregory and Bob Bohman," said Thompson. "I feel that Gregory was the individual who entered the game during the second half and sparked the ball club," he continued. "We made entirely too many mental mistakes on defense in the first half."

BRUNSWICK COLLEGE

The Baby Eagles will see their next action tonight when they meet Brunswick College in Brunswick. Thompson stated that the team should come out of the Brunswick game victorious if they are mentally ready.

The final home game of the season will be Monday night when the Baby Eagles will host The Citadel. Thompson describes The Citadel as a very good team. "This should be one of the best preliminary games of the season," he said.



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Gym Team Falls to Florida; To Meet Georgia Tomorrow



GYMNAST EUNICE PERFORMS
Charles Eunice Throws Handstand on Parallel Bars

By JOHN EDEN
Sports Editor

The gymnastics team was defeated in a disappointing meet with the University of Florida last Saturday, and will meet the University of Georgia in Athens tomorrow.

Commenting on the prospects for the Athens meet, GSC gym coach Ron Oertley said that earlier in the season, the Slippery Rock gymnasts had defeated the University of Georgia team by about 60 points. "I'm sure the Georgia gymnasts have improved since then but I don't know just how much," he continued.

"We are in good condition and our routines should go well Saturday. The men seem to really want to beat Georgia," Oertley said.

In the meet with Florida, the Eagle gym team lost 124.6 to 139.7. Coach Oertley stated that he was dissatisfied with the outcome of the meet and felt that the team performed better than the results indicated.

GSC outscored the Florida Gators in only two events, the trampoline and the long horse vault.

In the first event, free calisthenics, Eagle captain Kip Burton took first place, but Southern lost the event 21.2 to 21.55. On the side horse, Florida won 16.15 to 12.4 with first and second places. Burton came in third in the event.

On the trampoline Joe Lumpkin won first place and the Eagles scored 17 points to Florida's 16.9 to make the running score 54.6 to 50.6, with Florida leading.

The Florida gymnasts won competition on the high bar with 20.5 to the Eagles 17.5, and the Eagles took the long vaulting with 21.2 to the Gators' 20.55. Burton won first place in the event, which brought the meet score to 95.65 to 89.30, Southern still trailing.

Burton captured another second place in the parallel bars, and the Eagles scored 17.85 for the event against Florida's 20.7. In the last event, the still rings, the Gators took first and second places, outscoring GSC 23.35 to 17.45 to end the meet Florida 139.7 to 124.6 GSC.



WARD ON RING ROUTINE

Eagle Gymnast Rick Ward in L-Sit on Still Rings

Intramural Basketball Teams To Begin Play-Offs This Week

By JOE CRINE
Sports Writer

The Rebels led the American League with a 13-0 record and the Rogues were on top in the National League with a 12-1 mark as the mens intramural basketball league concluded its season and prepared to head into the playoffs this week in the Hanner Gymnasium.

In last week's National League action, the Hawks and the Rogues captured Wednesday night victories while LaVista Hall and Knight Hall were victorious on Thursday night.

Jerry Stoke's 18-point performance led the Hawks to a 57-52 victory over the Rhodents. The Rogues downed the Dixie Darlings 52-46 in the big game of the evening. Gary Smith led the Rogues attack with 16.

LaVista Hall rolled to a 71-52 victory over the Bandits behind Bobby Parker's 38-point performance. Knight Hall, featuring a balanced scoring attack with four men hitting in double figures, trounced the Unknowns 106-63. Ken Martin was high with 32.

Delta Sig rolled over APO 92-63 in Wednesday night's only American League contest. Roger Murphy captured high point honors for Delta Sig with 23 while Russ Bachman of APO led both teams in scoring with 26. In Thursday night's only American League action, the Rebels downed the Trojans 51-42 behind Ronald Brock's 19-

point performance.

Six games highlighted Monday night's activity. In the night's first National League contest, the Dixie Darlings downed LaVista 62-57. Don Hancock led the Dixie Darling's attack with 19. The Rogues continued the night's National League activity by trouncing the Hawks 74-54 behind Wendell Roger's 30-point performance. Tom King's 19-point performance led the Unknowns to a 63-49 victory over the Rhodents in another National League contest. Knight Hall rounded out the night's National League activity by downing the Bandits 60-49. Jim Nevin paced Knight's attack with 12.

Delta Sig defeated the Phantoms 55-43 in Monday night's first American League action. Ronnie Floyd captured high point honors for Delta Sig with 20. APO downed SEX 48-37 in the night's only other American League contest. Russ Bachman's 16-point performance led APO to victory.

The Rhodents edged the Bandits 46-45 in Tuesday night's most exciting National League contest. Dwight Hodges paced the Rhodents attack with 15. Gary Smith and Wendell Rogers hit 12 points apiece to lead the Rogues to an 80-50 victory over LaVista. Bobby Parker of LaVista led both teams in scoring with 17. Ken Martin's 32-point performance led Knight Hall to a 57-51 victory over the Dixie Darlings in another Tuesday night contest. The night's highest scoring contest saw the Hawks shade the Unknowns 85-82. Jerry Stokes paced the Hawks attack with 31 while Tom King of the Unknowns led both teams in scoring with 36.

Delta Sig rolled over SEX 59-44 in Tuesday night's first American League contest. Roger Murphy was high for Delta Sig with 24.

Sammon's 14-point performance led the Phantoms to a 50-40 victory over the Trojans in another American League contest. The Rebels rounded out the night's American League activity by defeating APO 87-78. Vernon Gracen paced the Rebels attack with 27. Russ Bachman of APO led both teams in scoring with 32.

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Eagle Mentor J. B. Searce Directs Cagers' Attack
Against Oglethorpe College's Stormy Petrels

As Rose Shines With 27 Points

Ramblin' Jim Rose pounded the nets for 27 points and Big Bill Pickens gleaned 16 rebounds as the deadly duo led the Eagle basketballers to a 94-80 rout of the Petrels of Oglethorpe College last Saturday night in the Hanner gym.

GEORGIA CUP

The victory avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Petrels and returned the Georgia Southern College Cup to Georgia Southern. The cup is retained by the team who won the last game of the GSC - Oglethorpe rivalry.

Pickens tallied 19 points in the contest, followed by Don Adler and Mike Rickard with 14, and Jim Seeley with 10. The Petrel's scoring attack was led by Walker Heard, who tallied 16 points.

Petrel secondary Wayne Johnson added 14 points, and Jerry Sams and Bill Garrigan each chipped in 11 points. Sams led Oglethorpe rebounding with 10 recovered balls.

AHEAD FOR GOOD

The GSC team fell behind early in the first period, but pulled ahead to a permanent lead on a three-point play by Rose, bringing the score to 27-24 at the 7:33 point.

By halftime, the Eagles pushed ahead to a 44-33 lead, and during the second period amassed a 22-point margin, making the score 69-47. The Stormy Petrels put on a strong comeback to cut the Eagles lead to 14 points and end the game 94-80.

Baseball Practice Underway at GSC

The baseball squad is currently carrying on practice sessions in preparation for their March 12 opener with Kentucky in Statesboro.

Baseball coach J. I. Clements stated that approximately 40 men have turned out for practice thus far and 5 to 10 more are expected at the conclusion of basketball season.

In commenting on the team's prospects for the coming season, coach Clements said that infield play will probably be the strong point of the team. "Outfield play and catching are question marks," he said.

Larry Gross, Jerry Stephens, Allen Simmons and Ronnie McLeMore will probably be "our four starting pitchers," said

Clements. "Our schedule will be tougher than last years' but if these men come through, we can have a good year."



J. I. CLEMENTS
Eagle Baseball Coach

Tennis Coach Weber Stresses Value of Consistent Play to Team

By BJORN KNERFVE
Staff Writer

"I'll get you in shape even if I have to get the hell out of you." That was what Bob Weber, coach of the tennis team, told those going out for the team at the organizational meeting last week.

"We will try to be a net ball club," Weber went on. "What your style looks like does not matter as long as you win. We will try to win, but to do so you have to show consistency in your play and also have the desire of winning. To play consistently you have to be in good shape. And I'll get you in shape even if I have to get the hell out of you."

Some of last year's players will not be able to play on the team this season. However, several new students turned up so there will be plenty of material to choose from when the team is selected. Altogether 12 students attended the meeting, but several more are expected to come out. As Weber said: "We are rebuilding the team. This is gradually done and takes more than one year, so don't expect too much this season. I am sure though that several teams will be surprised."

The first match will be in Charleston, S. C. against The Citadel on March 18. Practice starts on Monday at 4 p.m. and all players are expected to be at the courts. Coach Weber is assisted by Trainer David Hall, a graduate assistant and last year's captain. Dr. Dick Stebins is also taking part in the tennis work. Mainly he serves as "sounding board and coordinating link," as he prefers to explain his position.

Weber, who teaches in the Division of Social Science, joined the faculty at Southern

last quarter. He received his master's degree from the University of Missouri after having spent his undergraduate years at Culver-Stockton College and the University of Arkansas. He is presently working on his PhD, which he hopes to complete at Florida State University.

He served last year as assistant tennis coach at the University of Missouri. For three years he ran a young people's tennis clinic in Quincy, Ill. During his three years at Culver-Stockton he played on the college varsity team.



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

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