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THE George-Anne

SEE
BURNSED
— Page 5 —

VOLUME 43

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1966

NUMBER 3

Social Science Division Granted \$500 for 1966-67 Lecture Series

Students Pass All Amendments To Constitution

All amendments to the Student Congress constitution were passed this week when the amendment referendum was presented to the students in a campus-wide election in the Williams Center.

Nine hundred and forty on-campus students voted and 412 off-campus students voted, giving a total of 1,352 students participating.

The breakdown of votes were: Amendment 1: 1,182 for; 130 against. The amendment now reads "Members are allowed to miss only one meeting per quarter unless excused."

Amendment 2: 1,185 for; 147 against. The amendment now reads "Elections shall be decided by secret ballot one week after nominations have been approved."

Amendment 3: 1,231 for; 197 against. The amendment now reads "All class officers shall be nominated during the third week of fall quarter."

Amendment 4: 1,165 for; 176 against. The amendment now reads "To become effective, amendments must be ratified by two-thirds of the students voting."

Danny Broucek, President of Student Congress said, "Congress members are elated at the results and wish to express gratitude to the student body for their support of the referendum."

Russell Attends State Conference

Dr. Fielding D. Russell will attend the State English Conference in Athens this weekend.

This will be the first state conference on English, and will be held at the Continuing Center for Education on the University of Georgia campus.

The Conference will focus on defining the central issues in the development of the English curriculum in the school systems of Georgia.

All administrative and supervisory staff members of the public schools and all interested college and university staff members have been invited to attend the Conference. The Conference will be sponsored by the English Curriculum Steering Committee of the State Department of Education.

The agenda will include lectures on the development of the English curriculum by Alexander Frazier, understanding literature by James Haman, and increasing the teacher's grammatical sophistication by Owen Thomas.

Eldonna Everetts will present a fourth lecture entitled "Composition: Form vs. Content."

After the lecture, Dr. Russell will serve as a chairman to a panel discussion concerned with Everetts' speech.



PORTRAIT HONORS DR. HENDERSON

Hassie McElveen, Originator of Art Fund, Admires Painting

Picture Unveiled

McElveen Initiates Art Fund

Miss Hassie McElveen, head librarian, has presented a portrait of Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of the college, to the library.

The oil portrait is the first contribution of the Naomi Davis McElveen Art Fund, which was established by Miss McElveen two years ago in memory of her mother.

"We hope to use the fund to buy prints, paintings and other objects of art for the library," said Miss McElveen. "We put an original sum of money in the bank and as this principle draws interest, the money will be used for other contributions."

The Henderson portrait was done by Christopher Murphy, a Savannah artist. According to Miss McElveen, Murphy has done a portrait of Miss McElveen's mother which presently hangs in her office at the library.

The portrait was presented to the library at a reception Sunday afternoon honoring President Henderson. Faculty, family and friends were present at the reception.

"Since I started the fund, several years ago, members of my family have contributed. This enabled us to obtain the portrait so soon. We hope that

others will be interested and make some contributions. Then we can have portraits done of the past presidents of the college," said Miss McElveen.

"In most other colleges, there are oil paintings of all the college presidents. I hope it can be done here," she concluded.

Six Groups To Perform

Sigma Epsilon Chi Slates Entertainment April 28-29

Two nights of entertainment, April 28-29, sponsored by Sigma Epsilon Chi, will replace the cancelled Righteous Brothers appearance.

Thursday night's entertainment will be highlighted by the Roemans. This group was on campus last fall quarter. Since that time they have toured in England with the Beatles and made several records.

Appearing with the Roemans will be the Tams and the James Gang. Some of the Tams recordings are "Laugh It Off" and "What Kind of Fool Do You Think I Am?" There will be dancing along with the concert.

Friday night's concert will feature Lou Christy, the Shirelles and the Marque's. The Shirelles have earned 14 gold records and are well known for the recordings "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow," "Soldier Boy," and "Mamma Said There Would Be Days Like This."

Lou Christy has recorded

First Federal Savings & Loan Allocates Funds for Program

First Federal Savings and Loan Association will grant \$500 to be used by the Social Science Division for a lecture series during the academic year of 1966-67.

According to James B. Averitt, President of First Federal, allocation of funds for lectures in the social sciences is a continuation of First Federal's public relations policy, implementing specific programs at the college.

Averitt explained that the new project, termed, "The Marvin S. Pittman lectures in the Social Sciences," will continue an original plan of promoting academic endeavors at the college and that this specific phase of the program is designed to bring several outstanding scholars to the campus so that the whole student body might benefit from the project.

Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the division of social science, will direct the lecture series. In commenting he said, "The social science division is pleased that the lecture series begun in 1964 will continue. Announcements of visiting scholars will be made at a later date. In the past, the social science division has brought to the campus nationally known scholars including Dr. Carl B. Swisher, Dr. Fletcher M. Greene, Dr. Kingsly Price, Dr. William B. Ebenstein and Dr. Richard L. Walker.

The 1966-67 series will include lecturers who are specialists in the various disciplines of the social sciences.

"We are very fortunate that an institution like First Federal has appropriated funds to provide a lecture series at Georgia Southern," Dr. Averitt said.

Special Meeting Set for Monday

There will be a special meeting of the sophomore class Monday at 7 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium to present the plans for Spring Swing Week and discuss these plans with the members of the class.

Robin Olmstead, president of the sophomore class and chairman of the Spring Swing Steering Committee, urges all sophomores to attend the meeting and actively support the sophomore-sponsored event, to be held May 9-14.

Plans for Spring Swing include academic competition in each division area throughout the week and athletic competition in track, field and swimming.

There are three performances scheduled for the week—two concerts and a dance. Also included during the week of activities will be a talent contest, a scavenger hunt, a barbecue and street dance, dorm parties and a tug-of-war.

"Lightning Strikes Twice," "Rhapsody in the Rain" and "Two Faces Have I."

Tickets bought for the Righteous Brothers concert are still

good. These tickets are good for both Thursday and Friday nights. New tickets are on sale for \$3 per person that will be

See ENTERTAINMENT, Page 2



'ROCKING' ROEMANS TO RETURN

Also Coming: Tams, James Gang, Shirelles, Lou Christy, Marques

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CIRCLE K CLUB ELECTS NEW SLATE OF OFFICERS
L-R: Woodard, secretary; Daniel, vice-president; Hagan, president; Brown, treasurer

Future Teachers To Visit Campus Next Week

Members of the Future Teacher chapter from South Hill High School in Gainesville will visit the campus as guests of the college Thursday and Friday.

Members of the local chapter of the Student National Education Association will act as hosts.

Mrs. Kathryn McCall, sponsor of the Future Teachers, and

18 members will arrive at 4 p. m., Thursday. The girls will check into Olliff Hall and the boys into Knight Hall.

They will attend the S.N.E.A. student teaching panel moderated by the state consultant, Mrs. Lilla Carlton, at 7 p. m., followed by entertainment.

Friday morning they will tour the campus and visit classes. At 10 a. m. President Zach S.

Henderson and members of the education department will welcome the students at a Coke party in the William Center.

The program is part of the S.N.E.A.'s observation of Teaching Career Month.

Founded in 1958 by the National Education Association, Teaching Career Month was proclaimed to emphasize recruiting, preparing and retaining the best possible educators for the nation.

Arts Festival Set

The annual Spring Arts Festival, sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau, will be held April 22-29.

The entry fee is 50 cents and all students and persons from the surrounding area are encouraged to participate.

Hagan Chosen

Circle K Elects New President

Danny Hagan, sophomore science major from Sylvania, has recently been elected president of Circle K service organization for the year 1966-67.

Other officers are Carolus Daniels, sophomore elementary education major from Belleville, vice president; Wilson Woodard, junior social science major from Eastman, secretary, and Barry Brown, sophomore business administration major from Portal, treasurer.

The Board of Directors are Mickey White, John Boje, Tommy Jarris and James Deal.

New Committee chairmen are Gordon Turner, public relations;

Harold Hadden, projects; Roger Alderman, education; George Killgo, house; Jim Harn, membership, and Rufus Fields, social.

Circle K has several projects planned for spring quarter. Among these are ushering at the Spring Swing Church service Sunday, May 15, selling ads for the Ogeechee Fair book which is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and selling drinks at school sports events.

Circle K will also be in charge of putting the Herty Stump on permanent display in the Herty building. Dr. John Boole of the science department has promised that his department will give as much help to the organization as possible. A committee has been formed and work will begin soon on arrangements to move the Herty Stump.

Lockwood Talks To CYD Club

Max Lockwood, Statesboro Superintendent of Recreation and announced District one candidate for the U. S. House of Representatives, said that although he is "not a Lyndon B. Johnson Democrat," he will run on a straight Democratic ticket in the September primary. He said that he refuses to place any label on his political convictions.

Lockwood made the statements in a talk to the Young Democratic Club this week.

According to Don Vik, president of the club, the Young Democrats do not presently plan to support any individual candidate in the primary, but individual members will be campaigning for the candidates of their choice.

The club, which is in the process of reorganization, will have a steering committee from the state Young Democratic Club at its next meeting Monday.

The committee will assist the club in organizing and in making plans to send a delegation to the State Young Democratic Platform Convention in Athens later this month. They will also aid in planning other activities for the quarter.

Entertainment

good for both nights.

The color sequence of the tickets is still in effect. Thursday night persons holding pink tickets will be allowed to enter at 6 p. m. Persons holding blue tickets will go in at 6:20 p. m. and those holding yellow tickets will go in at 6:40 p. m. The show starts at 7 p. m. and lasts until 10:45.

Friday night each color will represent a new time. Pink ticket holders will enter at 7 p. m. Blue ticket holders will be allowed to enter at 7:20. Persons holding yellow tickets will enter last at 7:40. Friday's show starts at 8 p. m. and lasts until 11:45.

Jimmy Hilliard, treasurer of Sig Eps said, "The last two weeks we've spent a lot of time locating a show that would be comparable with the Righteous Brothers. This is the biggest show we could get and we feel that this is the best one to ever hit the campus. We appreciate the understanding of the student body in co-operating with us in what was almost an unfortunate situation."

He added, "There's no extra charge for Thursday night. It's sort of like a bonus."

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SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Educator Speaks in McCroan

By PAT GROOVER
Staff Writer

Dr. Ira J. Gordon, educational author and instructor, spoke to a group of students, college faculty and local educators this week in McCroan Auditorium.

The present chairman of the Foundations of Education Department at the University of Florida spoke on the "Changing ways of looking at children: how they grow, how they learn and how they develop."

Opening with the observation that "it is quite a different world than the world we grew up in," he suggested three switches in the views of children.

First, educators should stop thinking of a child's brain as being modeled after a switchboard that just passes information through. They should start thinking in terms of a computer which processes data by comparison with other ideas, experiments to see if the knowledge does correspond with his ideas and sorts and stores by moving the facts to the "exist category."

The second change is from the steam engine view of a child which is acted upon to keep it going to the nuclear energy view in which the energy is inside and basically unlimited.

Third, the idea of the depression era, "to take from one to give to another" or in education, "people only get driven to do something or to learn something when something is lacking" must be changed. The affluent child can learn more effectively with his full belly and brain, Gordon said.

The old Newtonian concepts include a fixed development, an intellect governed by genes and a predictable and orderly growth. Replacing these ideas is the Einsteinian model with a highly modifiable development, and intellect that educators can create, and growth with a mo-

difiable rate.

Gordon discredits the value of the I.Q. test as "no better than a thermometer reading," since it measures not that a child is stupid because of a low I. Q., but that he has a low I.Q. because of what life has done to him.

On the new government program "Head Start" with the theory that if the children are taught young enough, they can change, he said that the program must be continued not from four years of age to prepare for school at six, but also all through grammar and high school.

The three ideas that sum up this change from fixed Newtonian to modifiable Einsteinian are self-organization, unique-

ness and self-confidence.

Dr. Gordon closed with the challenge, "how do we make the schools Einsteinian to fit the changing view that we now have about children?"

Sponsored by the education department and educational organizations, Association for Childhood Educators, Kappa Phi Kappa, Kappa Delta Epsilon and Student National Education Association, Dr. Gordon's lecture was part of the observation of Teaching Career Month.

Concerning the work of these organizations, Dr. Gordon said in an interview that one of the encouraging things at the college was the fact that students were more active in education and built an identification with the teaching profession earlier.



GORDON LECTURES ON EDUCATION
Educator Spoke on Changes in Looking at Children

Music Fraternity Elects Officers

Wayne Moseley, sophomore from Tifton, has been elected president of Phi Mu Alpha for the spring quarter.

Other officers are Vernon Burnsed, sophomore from Effingham County, vice president; Don Youmans, junior from Savannah, secretary; Gary Dawson, sophomore from Washington, treasurer; Carl Minter, sophomore from Cairo, warden; H. E. Wright, junior from Effingham County, public relations, and Ellis Canon, junior from Fitzgerald, alumni secretary.

DATE CHANGED

"I Am A Camera", current Masquers production formerly scheduled for April 26-28 has been postponed to May 2-4, according to Robert Overstreet, director of the Masquers.

Overstreet said the change will take the performance out of the week of mid-term exams.

Speech Teachers Attend Meeting

Mrs. Mary H. Mikell and Clarence W. McCord attended the Southern Speech Association's annual convention in Miami, Fla., this week.

McCord served as a member of the Executive Council for the State of Georgia, and also as the chairman of the Teller Committee.

Accompanying Mrs. Mikell and McCord were Libby Brannon and Ralph Jones who represented the college at the Southern Congress of Human Affairs.

Music Fraternity Sets Piano Recital April 20

Phi Mu Alpha, honorary professional music fraternity, will present Niel P. Schour in a piano recital April 20 in the recital hall in the music division.

Shou has played at various recitals in Savannah and New York. This fall he will give his debut recital in Carnegie Hall. He will also audition for the "Today Show" on NBC this fall.

Schou will play selections by Bach, Mozart, Brahms, Chopin, Lecouana, Ravel, Dohnanyi and two selections which he himself has composed.

There will be no admission for the recital.

IAT Holds Meet

Dr. Donald Hackett, Dr. Rollin Williams and Edgar Godfrey attended the Georgia High School Industrial Arts club Association convention in Macon this past weekend.

They served as judges in the grading of research papers, club scrap books and industrial processes projects.

Also attending were Doc Elliott and Phillip Sullivan, representative of Iota Alpha Tau, who also served as judges.

The judging is an annual service project of IAT.

Powell Attends Meet

Dr. W. W. Powell, professor of English, attended the Georgia - South Carolina Regional meeting of the College English Association recently at Columbia College, Columbia, S. C.

Dr. Powell served as chairman of the nominating committee and is a former vice president of the organization. The group will meet in Georgia next spring.

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RECEPTION HONORS FLORIDA CHAIRMAN
Gordon Enjoys College Hospitality in Williams Center

Orchestra To Present Concert

The College-Community Orchestra will give a concert Thursday at 8:15 in McCroan Auditorium.

Mrs. William McKenney will conduct the Community Orchestra in six pieces. They are "Pavane" by Phalese, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, "Finale" from The Water Music by Handel, "Saraband" by Hook, "Menuetto" by Schubert, "Little Tin Soldiers" by Pierne and "The Merry Widow Waltz" by Lehar.

The orchestra, organized in

the fall, is composed of townspeople, public-school students and college students.

The College Band, composed entirely of college students, will be conducted by Dr. Fred Grumley.

GEORGIA THEATRE

April 8-9 Fri.-Sat.
"HOLD ON" With
Herman Hermits

April 10-13 Sun.-Wed.
"THE SILENCERS"
with Dean Martin and
Stella Stevens

April 14-15 Thurs.-Fri.
"SANDS OF THE
KALAHARI"
with Sthart Whitman

FAMILY DRIVE-IN

April 8-9 Fri.-Sat.
"BLACK SABBATH"
Plus
"IN HARMS WAY"

April 10-12 Sun.-Tues.
"THE CINCINNATI KID"
with Steve McQueen

April 13-14 Wed.-Thur.
"THE BATTLE OF THE
FIORITA"
with Mahreen O'Hara

April 15-16 Fri.-Sat.
"COMMANDO" with
Stewart Granger
Plus
"TORPEDO BAY"
with James Mason

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INTEREST RALLYS

Students have made the first move in a self-cure program for "lethargical toxemia". Apathetic indifference was put down Monday when 1,330 students voted for the amendment referendum.

Three-hundred and ninety of these were off-campus students: 940 of these were on-campus students. This number of on-campus students represents 72 per cent of the on-campus enrollment.

This is a 40 per cent increase over the number of on-campus students who voted in the last student government elections.

Door to door campaigns were held in some of the dormitories. Some people were actually surprised that any "nut" would knock on their door and ask them to vote. At any rate they were shocked enough to vote.

This is a move in the right direction. One day the College will have a school spirit that can be seen. Students will actually get involved in issues they think are right and wrong. They will identify themselves with the institution.

These people who learn to give part of themselves to the school will be the ones who are proud to come to Homecoming 15 years from now. They will have things to remember and things to be proud of. They will realize that their interest and involvement lies in the history of their school.

PARKING FORBIDDEN

It was recently reported that the parking area next to the Hollis Building, "on the right side of Herty Drive, facing east from Circle Drive," has not been released for student parking and is still reserved for the staff.

The huge staff parking area between the Herty and Hollis building is large enough to accommodate the landing of a supersonic bomber. In fact it is so adequate, that it is seldom more than half full.

Every morning this vast expanse of rocks and gravel is patrolled by campus security in an effort to nab the unsuspecting student who parks there because he is late to class. On the other side of the building no apparent efforts are, or have been, made to stop the "illegal" parking next to Hollis.

What began as an area of infrequent traffic violations on Herty Drive has now become an accepted student parking place.

It is the opinion here that a situation which was handled poorly in the beginning by the campus security would be complicated further by restricting students from using convenient parking places.

An overflow of cars in the rolling hills and dales of the parking area next to the gymnasium, coupled with the inconveniences of walking from the new unlighted, unmarked, distant parking lot across from the new dorms, warrants turning the Herty Drive parking over to students.

The faculty doesn't need them, why not let the students use the space?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—AND NOW, MISS CULLENS, YOU MAY RESUME THE POSE WE INTERRUPTED LAST WEDNESDAY."

Manhattan Newspaper Revolution Creates Journalistic Monster

By TOMMY DREW
Managing Editor

There are ghosts haunting our country - forlorn spirits who wander at night through the streets and alleys of New York searching for someone to hear their mournful pleas.



Drew

These spirits of great newspaper barons, individualists all, have left their warm graves to walk in a cold chaotic press world of unceasing compromise and never-ending concessions.

These great men, William Randolph Hurst Sr., Herald Tribune founders James Gordon Bennett Sr. and Horace Greeley and the old World's Joseph Pulitzer, whose newspapers battled fiercely, are picketing the conference tables and board meetings at which the plans for "consolation" or "amalgamation" of three large newspapers. Each of these papers were conceived by three previous mergers.

The country was mildly shaken by the marriage of the World Telegram and Sun in 1950. In the 1920's and 30's the formation of the Herald-Tribune and the Journal American was considered revolutionary.

Today the matchmakers are pouring three great newspaper industries into the melting pot and creating a monster. The public is little more than curiously concerned.

For decades the most vital organ of public speech has been racked by labor disputes, mergers, bankruptcy and corruption. The public has stood by and watched the process.

From metropolitan dailies to small-town weeklies and even college tabloids, the fear of involvement in controversial is-

ssues and the shaky pen of editorial inconsistency has weakened the voice of the press. The demands of labor and political influence have provided the needed ammunition in this war against newspaper.

The truly remarkable thing about this mammoth merger is that only a few people outside those whose jobs are directly affected seem to find anything bizarre about this amalgam of vibrantly discordant viewpoints.

Can we, however, blame the public for their lack of concern.

The feeling seems to be, and rightly so, that unless newspapers - whether commercial or college, prove that they care about something the public is not going to care whether they merge, strike or even dissolve.

Newspapers are losing their imagination. They are becoming complacent and worst of all they often find themselves shying away from a controversial issue.

The typical newspaper in America is a business enterprise. It stays in business as long as it makes money. Hence, it must please its public not its publishers. Publishers who forget this fact eventually lose out, as the history of American journalism proves. For a newspaper to please its readers it must deal with the facts in an imaginative, informative way.

For the reader to reap the benefits from journalistic treatment of news he must dig into these facts and determine whether his appetite for the truth has been satisfied.

The moral is that the reading public must demand much from a newspaper. The press, on the same token is under an obligation to attain style commitment and adventure in their pages. It is a matter of spirit, not just dollars.

College Students Face Dangerous Social Challenge

By FRANK TILTON
Editor

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said recently that the American college student today is being subjected to a bewildering and dangerous conspiracy perhaps unlike any social challenge ever before encountered.



TILTON

Hoover said that on many campuses the student faces a turbulence built on unrestrained individualism, repulsive dress and speech, outright obscenity, disdain for moral and spiritual values and disrespect for law and order.

This movement, commonly referred to as the "New Left," is complex in its deceitful absurdity and characterized by its lack of common sense, he said.

Hoover added that, fortunately, a high percentage of the more than three million full-time college students are dedicated, hardworking, and serious minded young people. Their goods and achievements, however, are greatly overshadowed by those who are doing a tremendous amount of talking but very little thinking.

Much of the turmoil has been connected with a feigned concern for the vital rights of Free speech, dissent and petition, he said. He added that hard-core fanatics have used these basic rights of our democratic society to distort the issues and betray the public.

The fact is, he said, that millions of Americans, who know from experience that freedom and right also mean duties and responsibilities, are becoming alarmed over the anarchistic and seditious ring of these campus disturbances.

Hoover said the Communist Party, U.S.A., as well as other subversive groups, is jubilant over these new rebellious activities. The unvarnished truth, he said, is that the communist conspiracy is seizing this insurrectionary climate to captivate the thinking of rebellious-minded youth and coax them into the communist movement itself, or, at least agitate them into serving the communist cause.

Hoover said this is being accomplished primarily by a two-pronged offensive—a much-publicized college speaking program and the campus-oriented communist W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America. Therefore, he added, the communist influence is cleverly injected into civil disobedience and reprisals against our economic, political and social system.

Hoover added that the participants of the New Left are part of the 100,000 "state of Mind" members which G. S. Hall, the party's General Secretary, refers to when he talks of party strength. Hall recently stated the party is experiencing the greatest upsurge in its history with a "one to two thousand" increase in membership in the last year.

The observations of Hoover indicate that students should be aware of the threat that exists to our laws and our Republic.

The dedicated, hardworking students should take measures to halt this conspiracy in order to protect the way of life that they believe in and the hard-earned fruits of their education.

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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RAE FINDS TIME FOR 'TEDDY BEAR'
Masquers Keeps Actress Busy, Has Few Spare Moments

Savannian Loves 'Prairie Oysters'

Leading Lady Rae Burnsed Designs Costumes, Scenery

By **NANCY JENKINS**
Staff Writer

Dependable, helpful, useful . . . these are the words that Robert Overstreet, director of Masquers, used to describe Rae Burnsed, lead actress in the Masquers' spring production of "I Am a Camera."

In the six quarters that Rae has been at the college she has worked on every production the Masquers have presented. However, this is her first leading role.

A senior English major from Savannah, this is Rae's last quarter. She transferred from Armstrong College in Savannah in 1964 and began to work with the Masquers on their production of "The Visit." Her job was to collect clothes of the 1930's and help with backstage work.

Rae says that costume design is her main interest and she believes that the costuming of a production can make or break a show. She first became interested in costume design and construction in junior high. Her mother sews and taught her to sew. She used her newly acquired skill to make doll clothes.

She found quite a challenge in the second production that she worked on, in that she had to do quite a bit of research on Greek clothing. "The Libation Bearers," a Greek tragedy about Orestes, required 14 garments in the early Greek style. It took Rae five weeks to construct the costumes after she had made the last pattern, chosen the fabrics and decided on a color scheme.

Although "Bus Stop" was of contemporary origin, Rae had to be careful that each piece of costuming she collected and constructed portrayed vividly the characterization for which it was intended. She says that the clothes play a tremendous role in making a character. They are a visual aid to the audience in understanding the character.

In "Tom Thumb" only two

costumes were required. But "The Book of Job" was a little more of a problem. Again research had to be done. Rae consulted various costume books and did extensive research on clothing during Biblical times. She found the project a lot of work but said that it proved to be quite interesting.

Costuming has not been Rae's only job. She has done quite a few bit parts and backstage work. Overstreet, commenting about Rae's varying jobs, said, "There are thousands of jobs to be done. . . Rae has relieved me of many of them."

One might think that Rae has but one job in the upcoming production of "I Am a Camera" but this is not so. Not only will she play the leading role, but she also plans to truly display her versatility by doing the costuming for the present-

ation. This is Rae's first real acting job and she is not so sure that it is her field. She says that she enjoys acting, but she has not yet proven herself in this field as she has in others that she has worked in over the past productions.

Dependable? Yes, Rae Burnsed is dependable. But her interest made her to be more than dependable she is truly dedicated, to the work that demands almost all of her leisure time.

She proves her dedication in one scene from the play in which she declares "I just live on prairie oysters" and joyfully gulps down one of these "prairie oysters." For those of you who are interested in the recipe . . . a "prairie oyster" is a raw egg seasoned with worcestershire sauce.



RAE CHATS WITH STUDENTS
Savannian Takes Time To Relax When Opportunity Arises

Inquiring Reporter

By **JOAN GAY**

The president of our college, Dr. Henderson, has many daily, as well as annual responsibilities to carry out. He must also introduce new methods and ideas to stimulate our future advancement.

If, for one day, you could be president of Georgia Southern what main idea or plan would you propose for the betterment of our institution?

Go Go, jr., North Carolina: I would replace the "bird bath" with a new pool. I would try to get social fraternities and sororities for the students. I would place a list of rules in a booklet, the policies of the school are not clear. I would try to be more cooperative concerning the on and off-campus dances. I would provide things for students on week-ends. I'd allow more time off for holidays.

Roy McWilliams, soph., Macon: National fraternities should be incorporated within the schools supervision and social activities of the constitution and the students themselves should be allowed more judgment as an

individual and an adult as they are supposed to be when they enter college. There should be less policing and mature action should be left up to the students and not the security officers.

Edmund Hill, jr., Augusta: First I would make better contact with the students. I would try to learn to appreciate their views.

Mary Ann Hodges, jr., Brunswick: I would give all Georgia Southern students a week off for Easter in order to improve working relations between students and administration.

Cathy Still, soph., Blakely; Linda Harper, frosh, Macon: We would first change the rules, such as on-campus students purchasing lunch tickets. We would change the restrictions placed on the girls. We would try some way to extend holidays. Since the academic field is based on the University of Georgia system, we think the social field should also be placed on the same system. To top it all off, we would give everybody a week's vacation.

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STUDENTS CHOOSE CALAPAI PICTURE TO REMAIN

Students ponder the choice of one of the exhibits on display in the Rosenwald Gallery. The print chosen will be purchased by the college for the permanent collection of the art department. The Calapai exhibition will continue until April 30.

Categories Set

Student Congress will present awards in four categories on Honors Day, according to Jackie Mullis, Congress vice president.

The categories are organizational, professional, departmental and interest. Evaluations for different organizations are due April 28.

Honors Day will be held May 9 and the Congress awards will be presented at 10 a.m.

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

STUDENT PERSONNEL SERVICES

The following companies will interview on campus beginning Monday and continuing through Friday. Please sign up on the various bulletin boards on the campus. For information concerning these companies, please contact the director of placement and student aid.

April 14 — Sears Roebuck & Co. - Room 112, Williams Bldg.

April 14-15 — Naval Recruiting Office — Room 114, Williams Bldg.

Computers Can Furnish Facts On College Dropouts, Graduates

TUSCALOOSA, ALABAMA — Computers may someday help college students stay in school, according to a University of Alabama professor.

Dr. Marvin A. Griffin of the College of Engineering believes computers could summarize information on drop-outs and graduates. This would revise testing, counseling and guidance programs and, in turn, up-grade today's approximate loss of one-half the entering freshmen before graduation.

Dr. Griffin recently completed a study on engineering enrollment for the American Society for Engineering Education under a grant from the National Science Foundation. Working with him on the project was Dr. Fain A. Guthrie, University Professor of Counseling and Guidance, and John C. Seymour, assistant professor of Education in Counseling and Guidance.

For the study, a 12-year period of enrollment at the University was used. Transcript information on entering freshmen was placed on magnetic tape and summarized by a digital computer. From this, a "flow chart" was composed to suggest the best method of recording the collected data.

The process begins with a student's transcript fed into the computer on magnetic tape. If additional information is added later, or if new students enter school, this can be added through 11 various punched data cards. The final summaries are stored on the magnetic tape.

The end result, Dr. Griffin believes, could encompass a wider field than that which initiated the study. A student's entire journey through college could be charted, his degree program individually planned and computers could even estimate the possibility of after-graduation success.



MATH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Kappa Mu Alpha math organization has elected its slate of officers for the 1966-67 academic year. Elected were L-R: Benny White, treasurer; Lynn Goodson, president; and Robin Olmstead, vice-president.

Fraternity Gets Pledges

Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, national honorary music fraternity for men, has pledged six new members.

They are Jerry Walker, Carl Minter, Paul Luiz, Shelley Boyd, Johnny Shuman and Paul Merritt.

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We are Extending the Time for Registering for the Eagle Vacation for Two at KENAN'S through Friday, April 15th to give all who care to an opportunity to register. Be sure to come this week. Register on each visit.

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25 Siebald St. Downtown Statesboro (Student and Faculty Welcome)

Rollins To Speak

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. in room 112 of the Williams Center.

B. C. Rollins, a member of the personnel department of Sears-Roebuck & Company in Atlanta will speak.

Rollins will talk on the personnel problems at Sears, and all students interested in management are urged to attend the meeting.

A slate of candidates for next year's officers will be presented to the membership for consideration.

**VISIT
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Register for Eagle Vacation for Two Before April 15th



NO WHERE TO GO BUT UP
Graphic Arts Students Scale Tower for Aerial Shots

Kirby, Daughtry Climb 130-Foot Tower

Graphic Arts Instructor Inspires Students To Lofty Heights for Breathtaking Pictures

By **RON MAYHEW**
Staff Writer

Looking across the college's landscape at sunset, the appreciative student observes the campus water tower framed majestically against the red, late-afternoon sky.

The 130-foot structure, built in 1935, has proved both challenging and entertaining for the past three decades.

The most recent adventurers to scale its lofty pinnacle were two members of assistant professor Edgar Godfrey's graphic arts class.

Students in this course are required to submit photographic assignments in four selected areas: commercial work, sin-

gle portraiture, unposed subjects and landscape art.

"I didn't require them to climb that tower," Godfrey remarked. "They wanted a different angle and got some pretty good shots. One could say though, that I inspire my students to great heights."

The two aspiring photographers, Robert Kirby and C. L. Daughtry, were pleased with the results of their efforts. "We'd like to go back up and take some color shots too, since we only used black and white this time," said Daughtry.

How about being scared? Daughtry again answered for the two. "Robert went up first and I followed. When he was about halfway up I took a picture of him. I kept going till I was a-

bout two thirds of the way up, then decided that I wanted to come down. I looked at the ground and had to keep going up. I was too scared to turn back."

Creative Writers Planning for club

Preliminary plans for the formation of a creative writers Club were made at the Miscellany meeting this week.

The writer's club will hold another meeting April 28. Students who are interested in creative writing are urged to attend. The club is interested in poetry, short stories and essays.

Prof. To Judge

Dr. John Boole, Dr. Tully Pennington and Dr. Martha Cain will be in Athens this weekend judging the state high school science fair.

The annual event, according to Dr. Boole, brings entries from all over the state. The competition, he continued, will include regional winners from divisions of physics, chemistry, biology, micro-biology and a number of other fields.

Three Test Dates Scheduled For Deferrment Examination

GSC men and other eligible males from the surrounding area will take the Selective Service College Qualification tests at the college on one of three test dates, according to Ronald J. Bowker, director of the National Testing Program.

The tests, which will be administered by Science Research Associates, will be given on Saturday, May 14, Saturday, May 21, and Friday, June 3.

Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students, has been named supervisor of testing, according to Science Research Associates.

According to a recent publication, 2-S deferrment will be given to students who make a good score on the College Qualification Test, or rank reasonably high in their class.

Bowker added that the pro-

gram is beneficial not only to the selective Service System and the cause of national security, but also to American education as a whole.

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IT'S A BIRD! IT'S A PLANE! IT'S . . .

If you didn't see the beautiful full moon Tuesday night you really missed something. At least that is what Dr. Jones' Astronomy 170 class said after their telescopic observation of the celestial bodies that night, Elaine Thomas scans the heavens as Dr. Jones looks on.

Calloway Invited To Speak

Bo Calloway, probable gubernatorial candidate for the 1966 election, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Young Republicans Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium.

The Young Republicans will be circulating petitions to draft Bo Calloway as a candidate for

the race for governor. Other speakers invited by the Young Republicans to appear on campus during spring quarter are Willis Richardson, Democratic Congressman from Savannah and possible gubernatorial candidate and Marvin Griffin, former Democratic Governor of Georgia.

LOVE LINKS

By ANN BADGER
Staff Writer

DIXIE TAYLOR, a sophomore from Baxley, is engaged to RICKY HOUSTON also from Baxley. Dixie is an English major. Ricky is a junior majoring in physics. Dixie and Ricky plan to be married June 5.

BRENDA HATTAWAY, a junior from Griffin, is engaged to VERNON RITCHIE, a graduate from Ball State University in Indiana and is now teaching in Griffin. Brenda is a home economic major. They plan to marry June 26.

LOUISE THOMPSON, a senior from Gainesville, is engaged to CHARLES MORRIS, a senior at Piedmont College. Louise is majoring in Spanish, and Charles is majoring in psycho-

logy. They plan to be married in the near future.

EVELYN DILLARD, a senior from Buena Vista, is engaged to ERNEST HART also from Buena Vista. Evelyn is majoring in elementary education. They plan to marry August 28.

PAT TRIPP, a junior from Eastman, is engaged to LESLIE BRACEWELL also from Eastman. Pat is majoring in junior high education and Leslie is student teaching at Marvin Pittman. They have planned an August wedding.

LORRAINE BISHOP, a senior from Rincon, is engaged to LARRY DIAL, a graduate of Georgia Southern. Lorraine is majoring in elementary education. Larry is the City Art Con-

sultant for Bulloch County. They plan to be married June 4.

MARION MOORE, a sophomore from Waycross, is engaged to TROY TAYLOR, a junior from Nicholls. Marion is majoring in home economics, and Troy is majoring in psychology. They plan to be married in June.

SARA SMITH, a home economic major from Monticello, is engaged to HAROLD SMITH, a senior music major from Barnesville.

BEVERLY COOPER, a Sophomore Sociology major from Savannah is engaged to MICHAEL RHODES, a Junior History major from Brunswick. They plan to marry in late August.



TPO RUSHEES LET DOWN THEIR HAIR AT SLUMBER PARTY

Members of Theta Pi Omega entertained rushees at two parties last weekend. On Friday night prospective pledges attended a reception in their honor at Holiday Inn. On Saturday night rushees enjoyed a spend the night party at Wilbur Woodcock's Country home. Members and rushees above are L to R: Mary Lynn Williams, Ann Still, Beverly Carlson, Kay Thomas, Mary Jane Cassady, Lane Smith, and Diane Ellis. In foreground - Claire Hodges and Jody Melton.

SAI Pledges Perform

Pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music sorority, presented their pledge musicale this week in the Music Building.

Elaine Donkar, sophomore violinist from Savannah played "Sonata No. 6" by Handel. Cecilia Schwall, sophomore pianist from Moultrie played "Pomponette" by Durand.

For the conclusion of the recital, the pledges sang the Sigma Alpha Iota Chorale.

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Southern Belle



The Southern Belle for this week has a combination of beauty, talent and intellect.

Linda Carol Walton is a freshman from Thomasville. The curious thing about Linda's classification in college is the fact that she wasn't supposed to graduate from high school until June.

Her favorite hobby is art. She enjoys painting landscapes and reading a good book.

Linda's most enjoyable experience is having a good laugh. "Sometimes I laugh until my sides hurt."

Blonde, blue-eyed Linda stands 5 feet 4 inches and is 17.



Staff Photos by Tommy Drew

Sutton To Head Athletic Group

Ginny Sutton, a freshman physical education major from Macon, was recently elected president of the Georgia Athletic Recreation Federation for College Women.

Other officers are April Fields, a freshman who attends West Georgia and Hanna Teague, a major from Milledgeville who attends GSC.

According to Miss Sutton, a planning conference will be held here April 30. "The purpose of this conference," Miss Sutton said, "is to make plans for the state GARFCW Convention here next fall."

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B. J. ON SPORTS

By BJORN KJERFVE
Sports Editor

A track club has recently started at Georgia Southern with Ron Oertley, physical education instructor, as coach.

What does it take to make track a varsity sport at the college? Is it possible?

Coach J. B. Scarce, athletic director, thinks is possible, but it will take a few more years. "There are several problems", he said "At first we have no track we could use, and to build one would cost \$30,000."

"We are planning to build a track behind the baseball field as soon as we have the money", Scarce added. The old dust track behind the ponds is now used for practice, but is not in good enough shape for competition and will not be improved. The new track is not going to be a dust one. The same material as on the tennis courts will be used.

"Very few schools in the South have track teams, so I don't know against whom we would compete." Scarce continued.

Apart from the big schools in the Southeastern Conference none in Georgia or the neighbouring states has a track team except for Presbyterian College, S. C. The Southeastern Conference schools would probably not compete against us, so it will be difficult to get opponents.

It looks as if track very well can become a varsity sport in a couple of years, if the club works successfully. There are a few conditions, though, that must be fulfilled. Except for a new track there must be a big enough interest among the students. Many going out for the team, and many wanting to watch the meets. Then Southern can add one more varsity sport to basketball, baseball, gymnastics, tennis, and golf.

SPRING IS HERE

The most popular spring sport is not baseball, not tennis, not golf, but hunting. Not hunting with a rifle. No What I mean is boys hunt girls, or perhaps the reverse. And when the hunting is over the wrestling starts. There are wrestling matches going on everywhere at the end of day. They get especially aggressive around the pounds. The good fun comes to an end though, when a man with a cowboy hat in stoic calmness rides around the ponds in a little brown car . . . and all because of spring.

Sinners Squash Bugs 19 to 7 In Intramural Softball League

The intramural softball leagues began play this week with eight games in each league on Monday and Tuesday.

In Monday's American League action, Phi Epsilon Kappa defeated the BSU 8-2 on Tommy Dial's three-run homer in the fourth, and Alpha Phi Omega downed its pledge class 6-5. In the National League Monday game, the Dixie Darlings routed the Rogues 14-7 led by James Wynn's four homers and eight RBI's. Happy Homes edged the Hawks 12-10.

In Tuesday's games, the Sinners trampled the Knight Hall Bugs with a 19-7 victory, and the Bandits pushed by the Hawk 7-3 in National League play. The American League Panthons handed APO a devastating 16-6 defeat, and Sigma Epsilon Chi forfeited to Delta Sigma Phi in Tuesday action.

The intramural softball games begin at 4 p.m. each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with an All-Star game set for April 21 and play-offs May 16-19.

THIS WEEK:

Action continues this week on the Eagle athletics scene with baseball varsity games every day, one junior varsity game, and tennis and golf matches.

TENNIS: The Southern netters meet Emory University and Appalachian State Teachers College here at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

BASEBALL, varsity: Tomorrow, the Eagle baseball team plays Pembroke State here at 3 p.m. Carson - Newman will play Eastern Kentucky here at 1 p.m. and at 3 p.m. Georgia Southern plays Carson-Newman. On Tuesday, Carson-Newman

and Eastern Kentucky play again at 1 p.m. and the Eagle team meets Eastern Kentucky. On Wednesday, the Eagles play a double header at 1 p.m. with Eastern Kentucky and Carson-Newman, and on Thursday they play Carson - Newman against 3 p.m. GSC meets the University of Miami here at 3 p.m.

BASEBALL, junior varsity: The junior baseball Eagles play Groves High School and Barret Oil next Friday in Savannah.

GOLF: The Southern golf team has a match with Valdosta State College on Friday in Valdosta.

Eagles Beat Erskine

Groce Wins Pitching Duel

By DAN RAHN
Staff Writer

Larry Groce pitched a 5-hit shutout against Erskine College Wednesday as the Eagles rolled to a 4-0 victory. Groce struck out 13 batters and walked only two as he picked up his third win of the season against no losses.

Freshman second-bagger Rick Ward slammed a triple and a single in three trips to lead the Eagle batting, while Ronnie Wilson (2-4) and John Swoffard (2-4) starred at the plate for Erskine. Ward is batting .500 for the season.

Larry Edwards, who was charged with the loss for Erskine, gave up five hits and fanned 10 Eagle batters as the Georgia Southern spectators witnessed the finest pitching duel of the season.

In the second inning, Rick Ward beat out an infield hit, stole second, moved to third on an error, and scored on a passed ball for the Eagles first run. Then, in the third inning the Eagles picked up their second run when, with men on first and third, the Erskine first sacker missed a pick-off try by Edwards.

Southern picked up two more runs in the sixth inning on a walk to Groce, a single by Ken Szotkiewicz, and a triple by Ward.

Erskine 000000000 0 5 2
GSC 01100200x 4 5 0

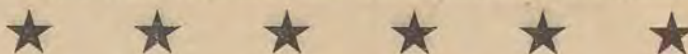
Edwards and Rains. Groce and Lynch.
LOB - Erskine 7, GSC 6. SB - Ward (2), Hammond. 3B - Ward. T: 2:19.

Junior Varsity Baseball Schedule

April 6 - Savannah	Savannah
April 6 - Barret Oil	Savannah
Apr. 15 - Groves High	Statesboro
Apr. 18 - South Ga.	Statesboro
Apr. 23 - Evans High	(DH)- Statesboro
Apr. 28 - South Ga.	Douglas
May 10 - Savannah High	Statesboro



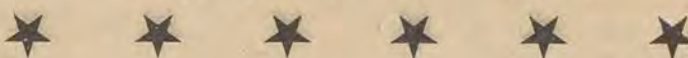
"CATCH THE BALL IF YOU CAN"
Jerry Stephens Picked up 2nd Win Against Hampden-Sydney



The George - Anne

SPORTS

Friday, April 8, 1966 Page 10



Szotkiewicz Hits His Third Homer

By DAN RAHN
Staff Writer

The Georgia Southern base-Hampden - Sydney College ballers downed the Tigers of twice in games last Friday and Saturday.

Outfielder Butch Davis picked up his first home run of the year with a line drive over the left field fence, and Ken Szotkiewicz blasted his third homer of the season.

Pitchers Jerry Stephens and Jimmy Dobson picked up victories in the two games with Hampden - Sydney.

Other outstanding plays for

the Eagles came from Jackie Hammond and Leahman Stanley, with help from Rick Ward, newcomer from the junior varsity team.

GSC 16, Hampden-Sydney 6

Butch Davis slammed a two-run homer and a one-run single in a big sixth inning that saw 10 Eagles score, as Georgia Southern overwhelmed Hampden-Sydney in the first of the two games.

Jackie Hammond led the Eagle hitting with three hits in four trips to the plate, while Davis, Larry Groce, Ken Szotkiewicz and second-bagger Rick Ward collected two hits each.

Pitcher Jerry Stephens went all the way for the Eagles, fanning 10 batters as he picked up his second win of the season against two losses. Carter Morris (0-1) was charged with the loss for the Tigers.

	R	H	E
Hampden-Sydney	00000	1230	6 11 4
GSC	11000	1013x	16 16 5
Morris, Hazelgrove (6), Neale (6), Sudduty (6) and Waddell. Stephens and Adler, Lynch (6). LOB—Hampden-Sydney - 11, GSC - 8. 2B - McConnell, Szotkiewicz, Hammond. HR - Davis. T: 2:56.			

GSC 7, Hampden-Sydney 1

Ken Szotkiewicz boosted his batting average to .465, slamming a homer and two singles in five trips to the plate, as Georgia Southern zipped past Hampden - Sydney, Saturday afternoon. The homer was Szotkiewicz's third for the year.

Southern pitchers Ronnie McLemore, Jimmy Dobson, and Jim Nevin held the Hampden-Sydney batters to three hits while the Eagles pounded Tiger pitcher Bobby Robertson for fifteen hits. Dobson was awarded the victory; Robertson was the loser.

Leading hitters for Georgia Southern, along with Szotkiewicz, were Leahman Stanley (3-5), Butch Davis (3-4), and Jackie Hammond (2-5).

	R	H	E
Hampden-Sydney	100000000	1 3 1	
GSC	00320110x	7 15 3	
Robertson and Waddell. McLemore, Dobson (4), Nevin (7) and Adler, Lynch (7). LOB - Hampden-Sydney - 6, GSC - 8, HR - Szotkiewicz. T: 2:40.			



HE HITS TO KILL

Ken Szotkiewicz Puts Power in The Stroke; Might Be A Home Run HR - Szotkiewicz. T: 2:40.

Net Team Falls To Emory Hard Wind Upsets Players

By BJORN KJERFVE
Sports Editor

The netters of Emory University last Saturday visited Georgia Southern and beat the Eagles, 6-0.

The GSC's season record now is 3-5, which does not please Captain Mack Poss. "Let's show them we are much better than that," he said. "I think we should have had a 5-3 record instead."

The wind was blowing very badly and destroyed most attempts to play organized tennis.

The players were all bothered and the coaches decided to end the match without playing the doubles, as the Emory victory was already unbeatable after the single meets.

Georgia Southern Coach Bob Weber looked disappointed afterwards, but hopes for a more successful future. "Never before have the Eagles had a .500 season. Let's make this year the best one. We have now met the toughest teams, and the remaining matches of the year won't be as hard."

Tomorrow Emory returns to Statesboro to play a second match together with Appalachian State Teachers College, who will play the Eagles as well as Emory.

"We are going to surprise Emory," Weber said, "when we enter the courts on Saturday morning Emory will not even think it is the same team. Wouldn't it look good if we could have a 5-5 record after these two meets?"

Jeff Botkin, E, beat Bjorn Kjerfve 6-1, 6-1. Sam Wiesel, E, beat Jonny Roundtree 6-1, 2-6, 6-2. John Hurst, E, beat Eddie Russel 9-7, 7-5. Paul Drummond, E, beat Mack Poss 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Richard Zorn, E, beat Danny Stiles 6-4, 6-4. Rick Silburn, E, beat Harry Carter 6-4, 6-4.



"OVER THE NET YOU GO, BALL"
Danny Stiles Lost to Emory; Has Won More Than Any Other

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL STATISTICS

WON 13 — LOST 3

NAME	G	FGM	FTM	REB	TP	AVG.
Ken Szotkiewicz	16	113	23	85	249	15.6
Bob Bohman	16	100	27	160	227	14.2
Larry Prichard	16	79	63	133	221	13.8
Johnny Helm	16	75	40	96	190	11.9
Bobby Meybohm	15	45	25	105	115	7.7
Roy Gregory	16	52	5	56	109	6.8
Jimmy Plummer	14	37	19	14	93	6.6
Bob Johnson	15	37	21	68	95	6.3
Bob Hendren	10	10	8	15	28	2.8
Ronnie Grimes	10	7	3	18	17	1.7
James Vickers	10	5	2	10	12	1.2
Jay Hodges	10	4	2	11	10	1.0
Others	6	17	4	18	38	6.3
TOTALS	16	471	336	739	1278	83.6
Opponents	16				1195	74.7

Southern Girl Netters Secure Seventh Place

Georgia Southern finished seven among 20 teams, when The Third Women's Collegiate Invitational Tennis Championships were held in Tallahassee, Fla., last month.

The girls playing for Southern were Mary Beth Strickland, Janet Henriksen, Sandra Ray, Judy Brock, Phyllis Grimes, Nancy Connell, Pam Carnes, and Hannah Teague.

"We should be proud of the girls," said Miss Sue Colquitt, coach, "I think they all did a very fine job."

By JOHN EDEN
Staff Writer

The golf team defeated arch-rival The Citadel Tuesday after falling to Wofford College, a

Golf Team Beats Arch-Rival Away

new team on the GSC schedule, last Monday.

In the Citadel match, which one of the golfers said was "our grudge match - we'd rather win this one than any other," the Eagle team scored 10.5 points to The Citadel's 7.5 points.

Scores for the Eagle golfers were: Jimmy Flanders 77, Wright North 78, Bobby Gasley 78, Randy Hill 80, Hank Lehwald 81, and Harold Varn 81. Hill with 3 points and Lehwald and Gasley with 2.5 each were leading scorers for the GSC team.

Paul Carr, associate coach of the golf team, attributed the poor scores to the fact that "it was an unfamiliar course and in poor condition."

"The putting is what hurts the scores most, because of the extremely fast greens," he added.

Along with the Citadel match, the Eagles played a practice match with East Carolina and lost 8 to 10.

Last Monday the golf team was defeated in match competition 11.5 to 3.5 by Wofford College. Scores for the Eagles were: Flanders 72, Lehwald 73, North 77, Miller 79 and Varn 77.

Wright North, of the GSC team, said of the Wofford match, "This was the first time we had ever played the course, and that's always a big factor in a golf match. The course, generally, was not in very good shape. This is the worst time of year for courses. Most of them are in the changeover stage from winter to summer, and as this one was, they are very dry and the greens are real fast. Another thing that hurt scores in the match was the 40 mile an hour wind we were fighting."

The Southern golf team travels to Macon today to meet Mercer University, and tomorrow it will meet Augusta College at the Forest Heights Country Club in Statesboro.

Eagle Track Club Practicing Daily

Oertley Hopes Track to Become Varsity Sport

By RON MAYHEW
Staff Writer

They practice every day - striding around the dirt oval behind Marvin Pittman High, along nearby roads, or circling the fields behind the Hanner Gym.

It's the first time for such an activity at Georgia Southern. The program is not an organized varsity sport, nor is it a facet of the intramural program. Hence the informal title "Track Club."

Ron Oertley, physical education instructor, is coaching the 12 to 15 interested participants. He thinks the program can develop to varsity athletic status but, he remarked, "it'll take a tremendous amount of work and dedication before we can take such a big step."

The club was born two weeks ago. The members spend two hours each afternoon getting in shape by rigorous conditioning. "If they don't want to work, then we don't want them around," Oertley said. He added that much of the work consists of exhaustive running, calisthenics, and weight training. "You've got to be in love with hard work to stick with it very long," he said.

How long before intercollegiate competition? "That depends completely on the boys," replied Oertley. "If they shape up and really get on the ball,



THEY FIGHT TO THE BITTER END
Wendell and Wayne Rogers Fight Over The Hurdies during Practice Session This Week

we might have a meet this year. I'm willing to go as far with them as they wish to go.

"There's a catch though," he stipulated. "We're not going to have an intercollegiate program competing with small local schools and junior colleges. If we go into this type of activity, we're going to compete against the major track powers in the South. This is the only way the sport could be worth while."

We have a lot of good potential here, continued the former Arkansas University assistant track coach, judging from high school performances, there no limit to what we could do. We need more boys though, he stressed, but they've got to be willing to put out the effort.

"Five to eight miles a day is a lot to run for a fellow who isn't willing to give everything."

Volleyball Begins

Delta Sig and Phi E K won the opening matches in the intramural volleyball on Tuesday and Monday.

Delta Sig played an even match against Knight Hall Bugs. The final score was 15-7, 8-15, 15-9.

Phi E K was supposed to play Rogues, who never turned up. Phi E K got the win by a forfeit.

Southern Beats

The Citadel, 8-3

The Eagle baseballers beat The Citadel, 8-3, yesterday afternoon on home ground.

Lehman Stanley was the outstanding batter for Southern with four for four. Ralph Lynch was catching, and Jim Nevin was pitching.

Baseball Contest Lacking Interest

During spring quarter the main sport is baseball. Therefore basketball and former football contest on the last page of every issue of The George-Anne has been changed to a baseball contest.

So far this quarter the interest for the contest has been insignificant, which makes the winning chances for the participants bigger.

Instead of handing the entries in by 2:00 p.m. on Fridays the time has been extended to 8:00 p.m. This gives everybody a chance to participate.

It might be a good idea to fill out the entry form this week.

BASEBALL CONTEST

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

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 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 8 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: Jack Fishman, 223 Cone Hall

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9 South Main St. Statesboro
GSC - Pembroke (Sat., Statesboro)

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Twins - Astros (Sunday, Houston)



Rockwell Manufacturing Corporation
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WWNS Radio HEAR COLLEGE BASEBALL EVERY SATURDAY!

Red Sox - Senators (Sat., Winston-Salem, N. C.)

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Your Singer Service Center For:
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