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## Rogers Named 'Reflector' Editor

### Math Professor To Give Talks Here Thursday

Dr. Trevor Evans, chairman of the department of mathematics at Emory University, will deliver two guest lectures at the college Thursday. His topics will be "Sets, Logic, and Switching Circuits" and "Unsolvable Problems."

The visit, according to a science and mathematics division spokesman, has a three-fold purpose: (1) to strengthen and stimulate the mathematics programs of colleges and universities; (2) to provide the mathematics staff and mathematics majors with an opportunity for personal contacts with productive and creative mathematicians, and (3) to aid in the motivation of able college students to consider careers in mathematics and the teaching of mathematics.

Dr. Evans received his D.Sc. from Oxford in 1951 and has taught at Manchester University and the University of Wisconsin. He has been a member of the Institute for Advanced Study and a Research Associate with the University of Chicago. A member of the Emory University faculty since 1954, Dr. Evans served as a visiting professor at the University of Nebraska in 1959-60.

The lectures will be delivered in Rm. 212, Herty Building. Special appointments may be arranged through Dr. John Boole, chairman of the division of science and mathematics.



NEW EDITOR CONFERS WITH 1966-67 STAFF

L-R: Charles Winge, Business Manager; Nancy Jenkins, Art Editor; and Leland Rogers, Editor.

### Three Positions Filled for 1967 Yearbook Staff

Leland Rogers, junior English major from Macon, has been named editor of the 1967 "Reflector" by Ric Mandes, faculty adviser.

Mandes announced two other appointments, with the remainder of the staff yet to be decided. Nancy Jenkins, a sophomore art major from Macon, is the new art editor and Charles Winge, a business administration major from Glenville, assumes the post of business manager.

The cover for the 1967 yearbook has already been decided, according to the new editor. Rogers and Doug Geiger, 1966 editor, visited the Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Tex. during spring vacation and saw firsthand how the book is printed and bound. "We worked with one of their artists and designed a cover while we were there," Rogers said.

Among the changes he plans to make are revision of the faculty section, color photography in the sports section and a new format, with essentially the same sections but a different manner of presentation.

The positions of sports editor, faculty editor, organizations editor, index editor and classes editor will be filled at a later date, Rogers added. "We have many vacancies on the staff for anyone who is interested in yearbook work," he said.

Asked about his and the new staff's feelings so far, the new editor remarked, "We can't wait to get started."

## Top Organizations Named

### Alpha Phi Omega Receives Service Award

Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Mu Alpha and Alpha Rho Tau were named as the outstanding organizations in their respective categories at Honors Day this week.

The organizations were divided into four categories and were judged by the Committee of Campus Organizations. The four categories were: (1) service (2) professional (3) departmental and (4) interest.

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, was awarded the outstanding service organization award. APO kept score during

the NAIA playoffs held last spring and purchased the new scoreboard for the college at the baseball field. The brothers also helped the college move the accounting and business education offices from the Herty Building to the Hollis Building.

APO assisted the college in the orientation activities for the freshmen Sept. 17. They sponsored Dione Warwick and the Spontains in concert Sept. 25, and also sponsored the UMOC contest. The brothers aided the college in the painting of the new crosswalks.

Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, received the award for the outstanding professional organization. They have sponsored the Bud-

dy DeFranco concert and four recitals.

Phi Mu Alpha also sponsored the Jazz Festival and sponsored a piano recital by Dr. James Gerkin. They also are supporting a Viet Nam orphan. The music fraternity has sponsored a dance featuring the Apollos.

Alpha Rho Tau, art club, was named the outstanding departmental organization. They have sponsored the "Miss GSC" contest and a tea for the "Miss GSC" contestants. Alpha Rho Tau sponsored the Starlight Ball and the Spring Art Exhibit.



### SIMON AND GARFUNKEL TO ENTERTAIN

Folk-Balladers Simon and Garfunkel will sing Saturday night in Hanner Gymnasium. Appearing tonight will be Major Lance, rhythm and blues singer, in three hours of dancing and singing at the National Guard Armory. Off-Campus students and the general public can purchase tickets from any Alpha Phi Omega member or in the Williams Center during lunch and supper hours.

#### BULLETIN

The Gulistan Carpet-Division of J. P. Stevens and Company, Inc. yesterday presented the Georgia Southern College Foundation Inc. a check for \$3500, the largest single amount ever donated to the scholarship fund.

The check was presented to President Zach S. Henderson by vice presidents George Pauls and Richard Dorian from Aberdeen, N. C.

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### "REFLECTOR" DEDICATED TO DR. STEPHENS

The 1965-66 college yearbook was dedicated to Dr. Otis Stephens, professor of political science. The formal dedication was made during the Honors Day program, held Monday in McCroan Auditorium. Doug Geiger, editor of this year's publication, presented a copy of the yearbook to Dr. Stephens. (See feature, Page 5).





**GEORGE-ANNE EDITOR RECEIVES AWARD**  
Leodel Coleman, Bulloch Herald Editor, Gives Journalism Honor

### Students Honored

## Special Awards

## Presented to 25

Twenty-five special awards were presented to students at the Honors Day Convocation Monday.

The Alumni Association Scholastic Award was presented to Herbert Shippey; Alpha Rho Tau Award, Judith Ann Wilson; Bulloch Herald Journalism Award, Frank Tilton; National Business Education Association Award, Carol Lanier; Wall Street Journal Award, Glen Holton; Delta Sigma Pi Scholastic Key, Robert Heirs; Hester Newton Award, James David Wills; Bird - Brannen Scholarship, Brenda Wasden; American Home Economics Association Chapter Award, Betty Allen; Home Economics Staff Award, Carlotta Harvey; Masquers Award, Kenneth Robbins; French Award, Carol Yawn; German Award, David Herst; Spanish Award, Norman Taylor; Mathematics Award, Barry Richardson; Rockwell Merit Award, James Ager; Iota Alpha Tau Senior Award, Edward Brown; Sigma Alpha Iota Scholarship Award, Angela Gindles Perger; Sigma Alpha Iota Leadership Award, Rebecca Joyner; Student National Education Association Award, Mary Ann Hodges; Statesboro Music Club Award, Danny Broucek; Student Congress Service Award, Alpha Phi Omega; Student Congress Professional Award, Phi Mu Alpha and Student Congress Departmental Award, Alpha Rho Tau.

### Constructive Leadership Recognition

Eighteen students were given recognition for constructive leadership.

They are Danny Broucek, Ann Butt, Robbie Dunagan, Lilla Durden, Bonnie Grooms, Barbara Howard, Rebecca Joyner, Martha Lamb, Gloria Lane, Louise McCord, Jean Nessmith, Jeri Prince, Kenneth Robbins, Herbert Shippey, Veronica Stokes, Brenda Taylor, Glenda Walden and Faye Wilkes.

### Excellent Scholarship Recognition

Nineteen students were given excellent scholarship recognition for grade point averages based on the last five quarters.

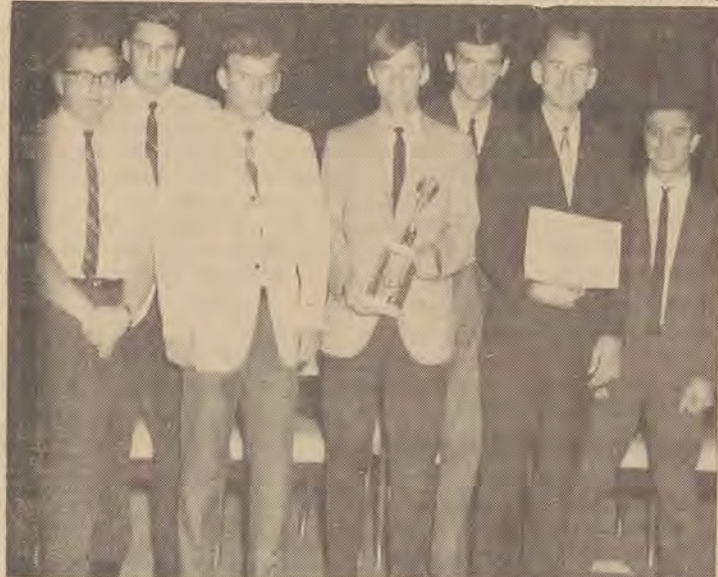
David Bing Hurst, a senior mathematics major from Sylvania, and Jeanie Carol Yawn, a junior French major from Millen have 4.1 scholastic averages.

Others receiving recognition with averages 3.8 or above were Thomas Adams, George Akins Jr., Lynn Anderson, Evelyn Brown, Rosemary Burgamy, Vernon Gracen Jr., Lee Kicklighter, Sally Parker, Jeri Prince, Herbert Shippey, Fran-

ces Smith, Mary Stewart, Brenda Taylor, Miriam Thomas, Glenda Walden, Marsha Waters and Faye Wilkes.



**ALPHA PHI OMEGA HONORED**  
President Wilmot Shealey Receives Award for Service Fraternity



**MUSIC FRATERNITY RECEIVES TROPHY**  
Wayne Moseley, president, holds Phi Mu Alpha Award



**FRED FAGNANT PRESENTS ART AWARD**  
Pam Williams, Alpha Rho Tau President, Receives Trophy

# Irish Stresses Education

## FSU Professor Gives Message

By CHARLES WELCH - Staff Writer

Dr. Marian D. Irish, professor of government at Florida State University, emphasized the purpose of higher education and the function of teachers and students in the process of educating and learning in her speech titled, "The Enterprise of A Lifetime," at the Honors Day Convocation, Monday.

According to Dr. Irish, "The Enterprise of a Lifetime, is to teach and also to study and gather knowledge." In her speech she said, "Every academic community has an obligation, every faculty has a responsibility, to see to it that the customers (students) get more than they ask for, much more than they are willing to pay for."

A college is not intended to be a matrimonial agency, a recreational center, or an all-year-round resort. Perhaps it would be fairer to our students, if at the onset, instead of featuring college years as "glamorous and gay," we reminded them in the words of the old testament, "He that increaseth

knowledge, increaseth sorrow."

Dr. Irish said the purpose of higher education is to make people free in spirit, free to choose their own pathways and intelligent enough to pick the right ones. "This is higher education, not learning how to do in a work-a-day world, but becoming possessed of the whole experience of the race," she said.

"By following the path of most resistance it is possible for a state college or university to become an institution of higher learning," she said. There are other things that keep teachers from teaching and students from learning. These things are parents, other students, special interest groups, legislators, "directly or insidiously." They intervene in campus affairs, telling teachers what to teach and "worse" telling them what not to teach.

Commenting on this facet of the educational system she said, "Being realistic, we must pay them heed, and some measure give them what they want, for without their support, financial and otherwise, we would be forced out of business entirely."

Dr. Irish said in advertising the state educational system the colleges are servile, the democratic canons that the children of taxpayers are equal. "We cannot recruit with selectivity. We send out literature to our prospective students showing the stadium, marching bands and glee clubs, sororities and fraternities, campus queens and social scenes, boy meets girl." She added that brochures are sent to parents assuring them that while their children are seemingly having the best of times, they are being guided towards pathways of wisdom.

Dr. Irish described higher learning as first of all an individual experience. "The education of any person begins with an inquiring mind. The student must want to know; whatever he learns must come in personal discovery." She added that the teacher who has competent knowledge in some field must have the personal desire to communicate this knowledge to the student.

Commenting on this Dr. Irish said, "No instruction takes place unless the student is moved from within to reach out for these materials and make them relevant to his own life."

Concerning higher education Dr. Irish said, "Learning begins with fact finding but education is more than mere documentation. Higher learning takes active intelligence, a deliberate effort to comprehend meanings, relationships and purpose. There is a danger which all of us must be wary of, confusing rationalization with thinking. We prefer to think what we already believe."

She added that people are inclined to choose facts to fit their ready made prejudices. "An Educated person must discipline his mind, Force it to be free." She added that a truly educated person is not free to live by his wit alone; "he must be of good will to others, tempering his own self interest with consideration of the commonwealth."

Dr. Irish said, "sometimes, in the state schools, where constitutional separation of church and state has perforce seculari-



**DR. MARIAN IRISH**  
Gives Honors Day Speech

zed the curriculum there is a tendency to avoid reflection upon the summum bonum (the chief good or the basic questions for individual behavior.) What is good? What is evil? What is right? What is just? These are the most consequential questions which we can ask in any human situation."

"Every adult, on his own, can and should choose to act decently." She added that the teachers are evading their responsibility if they only take their students window shopping through the market place of ideas. "Disciplining the mind is not enough, the whole person must be developed, she said.

Continuing with the theme of the market place of ideas, Dr. Irish said, "Right reason is the first article of our political faith." We can hope to live in a free society as long as we can put our trust in the integrity of the individual, in his inclination to choose what is good and do what is right." She asked the question, "What happens if we take a licking in the market place of ideas." If you do "take a licking" how can you really choose the "true, the good and the beautiful."

Going further with the idea of education Dr. Irish said, "Wisdom calls for more than the exercise of right reason. The sense of beauty, the perception of significant from, the endeavor to create it, the effort to appreciate it—these feelings and emotions can be cultivated just as the intellect can be disciplined."

The most satisfying type of learning is personal participation in creative art, she said. Quoting Robert Frost, Dr. Irish said it took these things to produce a work of art: "sight, insight and between these, excitement."

"Higher education must reach to the spirit of things," Dr. Irish said. "It's ultimate purpose is to find the truth which makes men free." Even the higher education will never substantiate certain things it is the very nature of man to believe that he cannot know for certain.

Completing the text of her speech Dr. Irish said, "Professors cannot teach, students cannot learn, if we are compelled to sterilize our textbooks, avoid and evade all that is controversial and unsettled, teach only what is popular or tuned to prevailing opinion. Quoting Justice Jackson she said, "Freedom to differ is not limited to things that do not matter much. That would be a mere shadow of freedom. The test of its substance is the right to differ as to things that touch the heart of the existing order."



# Bartlett, Martsolf Win Harris Talent Show

## Platters Kick-off Spring Swing; Academic Contests End Today

Cheryl Bartlett and Mike Martsolf took top prize in the Lamar Harris Talent Show this week with an act featuring off-the-cuff comedy and "a little pickin' and singin'."

Second place went to Joe Phillips, who sang two blues songs, one of which he composed. He was accompanied by Len Latimer on guitar.

A folk - singing group made up of Joe McDaniel, Gordon Turner and Floyd Moody was awarded third place.

The talent show was the featured entertainment for the second day of Spring Swing Week activities. Monday night the Platters Concert, sponsored by Delta Phi Alpha, began the week with a show which drew three standing ovations and a double encore.

There is a dance at the National Guard Armory with Major Lance and his band tonight at 8 p.m., and tomorrow night Simon and Garfunkel will present a concert in the Hanner Gym at 8:15 p.m. Services Sunday morning and a tea Sunday afternoon will end the week of activities.

### Academic Competition

In Monday's academic competition, students participated in business and home economics contests. Three freshmen won the typing contest: Beverly Berthelot - first place, Jane Robinson - second, and Jane DeVeaming - third. In the Home Economics Division modeling contest, a junior, Jeanie Davis, was awarded first place. Diana Thornton, a sophomore, won second place, and senior Sunny Gail Wright received third.

## GEORGIA THEATRE

May 13-14 - Fri. - Sat.  
"The UGLY Dachshund"  
Starring Dean Jones & Suzanne Pleshette

May 15-17 Sun. - Tue.  
"A Thousand Clowns"  
with Barbara Harris

May 18-21 Wed. - Sat.  
"OUR MAN FLINT"  
Starring James Coburn

## FAMILY DRIVE-IN

May 13-14 Fri.-Sat.  
"WHAT" plus "DEVILS OF DARKNESS"

May 15-17 Sun. - Tue.  
"Billy the Kid vs Dracula"  
plus "Jesse James Meets  
Frankenstein's Daughter"

May 18-19 Wed - Thur.  
"A Stranger Knocks" plus  
"The L Shaped Room"

May 20-21 Fri. - Sat.  
"SHIP OF FOOLS" plus  
"Gunfighters of Casa Grande"

Students competed in the Mu and Math Division contests on Tuesday. Larry Scott, a senior, won first place in the vocal competition for his solo. The Phi Mu Alpha male quartet won second place, and senior Blimp Davis received the third place award.

In the instrumental contest, Robert Forber, a Sophomore, was awarded first place for his trumpet solo and sophomore Paul Luiz received second for his cornet solo. Senior David Owens, who gave a piano solo, was awarded third place.

### Science Fair

First place honors in the Science Fair went to Leon Sexton, a senior, for his exhibit "Venomous Snakes of Georgia." Joe Blanchard's project "Mounted Woodchuck" received second place in the fair.

Sophomore Robin Olmstead won first place in the Math Quiz, and John McLeod, a senior, was second. Lynn Goodson, a junior, and freshman Mike Shivers tied for third place.

In the language division competition Wednesday, students competed in foreign language recitation, English composition, and speech. Olivia Suggs, freshman, won first place in the speech contest, Kent Dykes, sophomore, received second place. In the foreign language poem recitation, Don Jenkins, freshman, won first place for his German recitation. Marie Baker, freshman won second, and Andy Wall received third.

Dan Rahn, freshman, was awarded first place in the English composition contest, and freshman Miles Durant won second. The essay contest topic was "Problems of Student Conduct."

The Wednesday night scavenger hunt caused a near-riot on campus, and students participation hit a high level, with breathless men and women combing the campus for the objects on

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### PLATTERS THRILL CAPACITY CROWD WITH SONGS

The Popular Singing Group Returned to the College to Provide an Evening of Entertainment

their list. The Sanford Hall team won the men's prize and the Hendrix Hall team won the women's.

Thursday in the social science, art and industrial arts competition, students took part in a variety of activities. Senior Don Grinde took the top place in both the Civil War quiz and the oral College Bowl history quiz. Second place in the Civil War quiz and the College Bowl went to Holt Johnson, senior. Senior Keith Browning won third in the College Bowl quiz.

Leonard Robertson, junior, won first honor in the Blindfold Drawing contest, and second went to Jen White, sophomore. Senior Jim Propes took third in the contest.

First place in the Art History quiz went to Pam Williams, senior, and Senior Alicia Johnson won second.

Dale Weeks, junior, was awarded top place in the Display of Paintings.

Winners are not available for the industrial metal technology, technical drafting and wood technology.

There is a track meet today and there will be a swimming meet at Knight Pool tomorrow morning. Campus organizations will compete in a tug-of-war tomorrow evening at the campus lakes.



### FOLK SINGERS TAKE FIRST PLACE

Mike Martsolf, Cheryl Bartlett Perform in Talent Show Tuesday



### SANFORD HALL WINS SCAVENGER HUNT

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## Books Donated

The Educational Foundation of the Savannah Chapter of the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants recently donated a set of accounting books to the college to increase the number of available accounting books at the school.

The Educational Foundation has made contributions to eight colleges throughout Georgia for the sole purpose of providing a greater supply of accounting books for the college's business programs.

The donation was made by Paul A. Stein, president of the Savannah chapter of the society. According to him, the purpose of the Educational Foundation program is to aid and advance education and research relating to the teaching and practicing of accountancy and allied fields.

Larry Price, assistant professor of finance and management and Hassie McElveen, librarian, received the books on behalf of the college.



## EDITORIAL BOARD:

FRANK TILTON, Editor      ANN VAUGHAN, News Editor  
TOMMY DREW, Man. Ed.      BJORN KJERFVE, Sports Ed.

## FEATURES ADDED

During the last few weeks, there have been several new features added to the Hollis Building.

This newest classroom building now offers its own snack bar—a section of the building where a student can satisfy his thirst or his appetite brought on by those between-class hunger pangs.

The snack area features a large cold drink machine, serving a wide variety of soft drinks—with crushed ice if you prefer, a new machine stocked with hot beverages, and a wide assortment of candy, crackers and chewing gum.

The curious additions to the Hollis Classroom Building don't just center around a student's insatiable appetite.

Large racks for clothes and books have been installed in every restroom, and two attractive announcement cases grace the wall outside of the Division of Social Sciences office.

Outside the building, surveyors are making their calculations for a complex of concrete walkways to be constructed in the near future.

These helpful additions represent considerable planning and thoughtfulness by the administration. This staff offers its vote of thanks from the grateful students who will benefit from these added facilities.

## DR. IRISH IMPRESSIVE

This year's Honors Day speaker proved to be as good as her qualifications. Dr. Marian D. Irish, professor of government at Florida State University, had a lot to say and wasn't afraid to say it.

Dr. Irish said many things but some will stick in the minds of individuals as meaning more to them than the others.

Some of the most important of these were, "We are compelled to sterilize our textbooks," "We cannot recruit with selectivity," instead of featuring college years as "glamorous and gay," students should be made aware that "He that increaseth knowledge, increaseth sorrow."

Dr. Irish brought another timely blow home when she listed some things that keep teachers from teaching and students from learning. She delivered the sad truth when she said, "Being realistic, we must pay them heed, and in some measure give them what they want, for without their support, financial and otherwise, we would be forced out of business entirely."

The college was fortunate to have a speaker with such caliber as Dr. Irish. She is the best we have had in a long time and the next speaker will have to go quite a way to surpass her.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SUSPECT THAT EVERY NOW AND THEN PROFESSOR ADAMS HITS ON A RATHER TOUCHY SUBJECT."

## Rather Had 'Ruther' Get Letter With Correct Name on Envelope

By HUBERT NORTON  
Staff Writer

Paul Rather, that vanishing American, laced his boots meticulously, checked his three days rations supply, and pulled his overnight bag over his shoulder. He was now ready for his sojourn to the new post office building. He hadn't hiked to the new edifice last week, so he was sure of a letter. Maybe money from home or a letter from his girl.

He needed money from home. And he needed the letter from his girl. Both were important to him, so he didn't particularly mind the plodding, methodical trek to the post office. Anything for happiness, he always said.

Rather, upon his arrival, found an envelope in his mailbox but was dismayed to find the letter wasn't from his girl and it didn't contain money. In fact, the letter looked like a business letter, and he noticed it was from the college.

He didn't care. A letter to a lonely college boy means almost as much as a letter to a lonely service boy away from home.

Before opening the white envelope, he noticed the name was misspelled in the address. It read, Mr. Paul Ruther. Little things like carelessness made Rather mad, but he conceded that minor errors will occur.

He ripped open the envelope and found—a form letter, with his name misspelled in a blank space in the inside address and another blank space in the salutation. Both spelled "Ruther."

The third misspelling of his name perturbed him. The letter was from one of the administrative offices, typed by one of the official secretaries. Three consecutive errors by a student typist could be explained. He didn't feel that way about a professional administrator and a professional secretary.

Rather could only offer carelessness or lack of respect for the individual student by the letter writers. A name—a good, honest name—is a man's only earthly possession, Rather thought. A man is born with it, he dies with it, he cherishes it.

Rather, only a sophomore, resented it because someone didn't think enough of him to spell his name correctly. He still reasoned the three errors were a careless mistake or the office in question had too many form

letters to send out without regard for its abuse of individual properties.

He remembered receiving another letter from another administrative office a few weeks ago and the letter, with a Georgia Southern letterhead, contained a misspelled word. Thinking of his two experiences, he wondered how many letters were mailed with a Georgia Southern letterhead containing numerous errors. Careless errors. Surely, our administrative officials can write business letters correctly, consoled Rather.

The misspelled word in his second letter was "regrett," obviously a typing error by a typing assistant. But the error should have been corrected before being mailed. Electric typewriters operate fast, resulting possibly in the double-t in "regrett." He couldn't blame the girl for not keeping up with the machine: fast girls have bad reputations.

The thought of error-filled letters on Georgia Southern stationery plagued Rather. How can you go home and brag about attending a school when the school issues these letters to other institutions and to educated men. He shuddered, wondering how many letters with careless errors were mailed each day. It wasn't a pleasant thought. If an obscure sophomore received two error-plagued letters, it's no telling how many letters went to fairly educated and influential people.

Discarding his unpleasant thoughts for a moment, he resorted to his lifelong ambition—to write a book, an "anthology of form letters I have received before my twenty-third birthday," as he described it.

He thought it was a novel idea, and had already started selecting titles: Bartlett's Famous Form Letters, Roget's Pocket Form Letters, A Farewell to Form Letters, and Great Form Letters of Plato.

Maybe he could make his million dollars with his idea. Another idea he pondered was establishing a letter-writing service. There could be money in that idea, too. But for now he had to return to campus from the post office. After all, he only had a day and half's rations left.

## Well Organized Scavenger Hunt Proves Success

By ANN VAUGHAN  
News Editor

Has anybody seen the Williams Center?

Wednesday night there were a lot of things lost and a lot of people looking. One of the most ironical things heard was the inquiry of a boy looking for the student center as he walked onto the steps of the Williams Center.

The annual Spring Swing scavenger hunt was a riot. To join the ranks of the cliché users, the "joint was jiving." Never have I seen so many enthusiastic people running around looking for the items on their list. The girls' list had 75 items to find while the boys had 50 things to look for.

Seemingly the hardest thing to find was a purple flip-flop. One eager group, near to the end of their searching and desiring victory, painted a blue flip flop purple. It didn't work though.

There were many disputes over what white buck shoes looked like. Hopeful hunters came running to the rendezvous point with white scotch grain weejuns. . . Nope! That wouldn't do. Seems that few people wear white buck shoes anymore. I guess Pat Boone's trademark is wearing off.

Even the haughty campus security officer unbended Wednesday evening. He advised one young girl that she would probably find a fish over in one of the science classrooms.

Coach Charles Exley was helping one girl maneuver a fishing pole in one of the street drains trying to get a beer can from the bottom. He said, "Bring the line over here; we'll get this beer can." There's more than meets the eye in that statement.

The boys still had their faith; the South is going to rise again. One boy was gleefully running around wrapped in a confederate flag. He found it before the rest of the boys in his wing.

The most timid girls who would normally jump at the sight of a shadow of a bush were wading in the flower beds around the Administration Building. Finally a triumphant voice was heard, "Hey, I found one. Here's a dead azalea." These same squeamish girls were picking up trashcans in and around the Williams Center looking for roaches and earthworms. It goes to show what changes can be wrought by excitement and the frenzy of competition.

The secrets of one of the most masculine of the boys were disclosed when one friend holstered out, "Hey! Ernest has a stuffed monkey in his room."

Everyone was frantic. Few people knew exactly where they were going or what they were looking for. Campus Security told of one near accident. An excited young man was running from Sweetheart Circle across to the Administration Building. Without thinking or stopping to look, he ran into the side of a passing car. Undaunted, the hunter continued on his way. So he became just another "hit and run hunter."

The scavenger hunt was one of the most successful Spring Swing activities. It deserves the medal for involving the most people in an active manner. Though there has been much discussion about having Spring Swing Week earlier in the quarter, I agree with the planners this year. Having an activity like the scavenger hunt helped students to release the tension that builds up in the weeks just preceding exams.



# Dr. Otis Stephens Elated Upon Receiving Dedication

By ANN VAUGHAN  
News Editor

Dr. Otis Stephens, an analytical, thought-provoking professor whose interests vary from his rod and reel, to the golf course, to a bridge game, to his constant canine companion "Lady," to a stiff political debate, was elated when Doug Geiger announced that the 1966 Reflector has been dedicated to him.

He joined the social science faculty four years ago and began to teach political science. Dr. Stephens now teaches introductory courses in American government, and advanced courses in Constitutional law and political theory.

Students say Dr. Stephens is very demanding. He requires that they be able to support their beliefs and opinions in class. Many of his students have found themselves "sitting on tacks" when suddenly asked to defend their beliefs to this professor. He frequently challenges their thoughts even though he may agree with them.

He demands no less of his students, however, than he was willing to put out when he was a student himself. He received his bachelor and master of arts

degrees in political science from the University of Georgia, where he was a student from 1953 to 1958. He then attended John Hopkins University where he earned his doctorate.

While in college he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. Though he had been blind since birth, this handicap presented no great problem while in college. Notes were taken in braille and his tests could either be typed or taken orally. Some of his textbooks were put on record by Recording for the Blind, Inc. and some were in braille.

In 1963 Stephens was one of three students to receive national recognition from the Recording for the Blind, Inc. The academic achievement award was conferred upon him at the White House by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of the then vice president of the United States, Lyndon Baines Johnson.

Dr. Stephens keeps up with the normal newspaper coverage. Many publications are sent to him each week in braille or on record. He receives The New York Times, News of the Week in Review and Newsweek.

He said, "I have not tried to build an extensive braille library because braille is so bulky and space consuming."

Dr. Stephens said, "There is a tendency on the part of both

the sighted and the blind to exaggerate the seriousness of the handicap. I don't think it poses a serious drawback."

His quick dry wit and easy humor are displayed often to keep people from being too conscious of his blindness. He strongly feels that persons who lose their sight during middle age are much more handicapped than those who have never known the advantage of the sighted.

Lady, his seeing eye dog, has been Dr. Stephens' guide for four and one-half years. He obtained Lady from Seeing Eye, Inc. in Morristown, N. J. He spent a month training with Lady at the Institute. Lady accompanies Dr. Stephens around the campus, inside the buildings and around town. During the day Lady sleeps on a rug in Dr. Stephens' office.

He says, "Lady has a mind of her own. She is an independent sort. She is docile when she is on the leash, but when she is on her own around the house, she pursues individual interests."

A registered Weimaraner, Lady is now an experienced show girl. She was pictured with Dr. Stephens in an extensive display by Seeing Eye, Inc. at the World's Fair last



**DR. STEPHENS PERFORMS AT PIANO**  
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year. Dr. Stephens says, "The display was primarily to show Lady off."

Monday at the Honor's Day program, the audience was very pleased with the dedication read by the yearbook editor.

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Dr. Stephens replies to this dedication, "I regard this citation as one of the most meaningful and significant that has come my way. I appreciate it deeply. My work has been made easier because students, faculty and administration and my family have made it possible for me to function, by meeting me over half-way."

Linda, wife of the professor, says her husband has little "spare" time. Around the house he can be found putting in the yard, playing the piano or listening to his varied collection of classical and folk records. He loves to spend evening hours with his two year-old daughter, Ann.



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## LOVE LINKS

Becky Wright, a sophomore from Hazelhurst is engaged to Billy Park, a junior at the University of Georgia. Becky is a home economics major. Billy is majoring in Chemistry and physics. Becky and Billy plan to be married in the near future.

Judy Walker, a senior from Rebecca, is engaged to Malcolm Dunn, also from Rebecca. Judy is majoring in Artistic Design.

Malcolm attends Armstrong State College in Savannah. Judy and Malcolm plan to be married in August.

Chris Buford, a freshman from Augusta, is engaged to Danny Baker from Wrens. Chris is majoring in English. Danny is a junior and is majoring in engineering at the University of Georgia. Chris and Danny plan to be married after Danny graduates.

## INQUIRING REPORTER

What are you looking forward to seeing the most in the new Reflector? Why?

Faye Bagley, jr., Smyrna: I'm looking forward to a little color to brighten things up a little. Things are looking quite dull.

Peggy Oliff, soph., Jimps: Would you believe pictures of 1500 good-looking boys? Would you believe 700? How about John and Ron.

Mary Crawford, soph., Macc: I just want them to hurry and get here.

Ann Green soph., Augusta: A lot of pictures.

Susan Olden, frosh, Rome: I'm a freshman and since I get it free I'll look at it all.

Carol Clark, soph., Atlanta: I'm looking forward to reading the advertisements.

Dave Hampton, Avondale Estates: All of Brenda Smith's pictures.

Carolyn Roberts, jr., Glendale: I enjoy looking at all of the pictures of the faculty and administration, of course.

Loretta Kite, jr., Jonesboro: Well, I guess I'll be interested

in seeing a certain boy's picture.

Freddie Smith, soph., Dublin: Pictures! What else?

Betty Garret, jr., Douglas: I've only seen last year's Reflector so, I really don't know what I'm anticipating the most but I hear it's going to be the best yet, so I'm sure it will all be very interesting.

Jimmie Haywood, jr., Douglas: I'm looking forward to seeing myself of course. I guess because I'm so...?

Birdie Pixley, soph., Macc: I'm looking forward to seeing all of the tough snobbish boys and what they have contributed to the college to make them so snobbish.

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**Li. Governor Speaks****Geer Attacks 'Great Society',  
Centralized Government Trend**

Lieutenant Governor Peter Zack Geer attacked his probable opponent for re-election, centralized government, and the "Great Society" programs in an address before a group of students and faculty, this week, in McCroan Auditorium.

**MADDOX TO SPEAK**

Gubernatorial candidate Lester Maddox will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in Marvin Pittman Auditorium.

Maddox, an outspoken constitutional rights advocate, will be introduced by Don Vik, president of the Young Democrats Club.

The address is the third in a series of lectures by Democratic candidates for state offices.

Geer, who was introduced by Donald Grinde, spoke in the second in a series of addresses by Democratic candidates presented by the Young Democrats. A reception was held in the faculty lounge of the Williams Center for Geer following his talk.

The Lieutenant Governor didn't mention House of Representatives Speaker George T. Smith

by name, but attacked an alleged political "marriage" between "the Speaker of the house" and civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

Geer charged that most government programs are wasteful and that they don't help the people for whom the programs were intended. He criticized the high salaries of the officials of the Anti-Poverty Program, pointing out that the state director of the program in New Jersey draws a larger salary than the governor of that state.

Geer also attacked the "God Is Dead" theory and called for the return of "a government of laws and not of men."

**PETER ZACK GEER**

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**CYD's To Attend Convention**

A delegation of Young Democrats will represent the college at the state convention of Young Democrats Clubs today and tomorrow in Atlanta.

The convention will be attended by delegations of Young Democrats between the ages of 18 and 40 from clubs in cities,

counties and colleges all over Georgia.

Don Vik, president of the Young Democrats, said the primary purpose of the convention is the administration of internal affairs.

Vik also said that State Executive Committee Elections will be held and constitutional amendments and resolutions will be considered.

Featured speakers at the convention will be United States Representative Charles L. Weltner, Weltner, 5th District Congressman, will be introduced by Georgia State Representative Elliot H. Levitas of Atlanta.

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## Wolff To Appear Here May 23 In McCroan

Miss Beverly Wolff, nationally acclaimed mezzo-soprano, will appear in concert here May 23 at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. Her appearance is sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

Miss Wolff began her musical career as an instrumentalist, serving as first trumpeter for the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra for several seasons. Conductor Henry Sopkin soon discovered her vocal talent, however, and engaged her as soloist with the orchestra.

Since her New York debut in 1963 she has sung concerts throughout the nation. In the past year she has sung with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the Washington Opera Society, the Seattle Symphony, the San Francisco Opera and the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.



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A full-length showing of "The Hustler" at 7 p.m. in the Varsity will bring Religious Emphasis Days to a close, according to The Rev. Willie Moore, Wesley Foundation advisor.

An informal discussion headed by Father Henry Loutitt and Father John McCarthy will be held following the movie.

Clarence McCord, professor of speech, will serve as master of ceremonies.

### Social Science Advisement Set

All social science majors will meet with their advisors Thursday from 1 to 6 p.m.

This classification includes all students working on a B.S. in education with a major in social science as well as those working on an A.B. with a ma-

ior in economics, history, political science, sociology or psychology.

Majors returning in the fall or planning to attend summer school will also see their advisors during the specified time.

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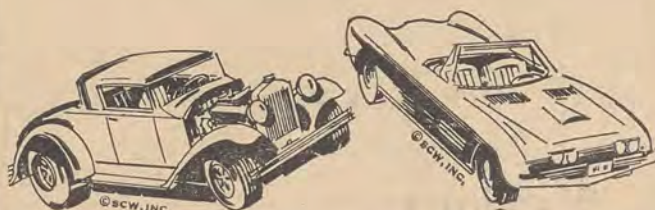


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## Southern Belle

Linda Murray, this week's Southern Belle is a sophomore from Jacksonville, Florida.

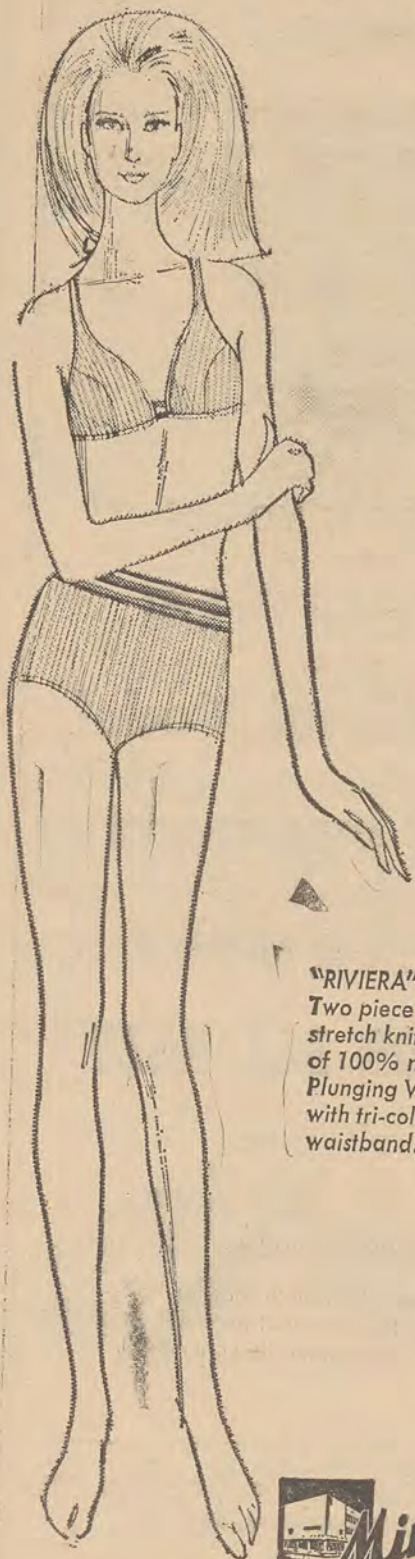
This beauty stands a petite 5 feet, and has dark brown hair.

Linda was named "Sweetheart" of Sigma Epsilon Chi fraternity last year.



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## Helmly Elected Chapter Treasurer

Glenda Helmly, a sophomore home economics major from Clio, was elected treasurer of the college chapter section at the 47th annual Georgia Home Economics Convention at Calhoun Gardens last weekend.

The convention began with a luncheon Friday morning and continued throughout Friday with meetings and a banquet that night.

A college chapter breakfast was held Saturday morning at which Claire Newell, a junior home economics major from Byron, gave the invocation. The new college chapter section officers were installed at a closing luncheon.

Other local members and advisors who attended the convention were Betty Allen, Ashton Helmly, Thelma Worley, Sue Belcher, Jeanne Davis, Sunny Gail Wright, Lucy Holloman, Patsy Johnson, Dr. Betty Lane, Mrs. Frances Seymour, Mrs.

Frances Radney, Miss Lucille Golightly and Miss Edna Earle Christmas.



GLEND A HELMLEY  
Coed Elected Treasurer

## CORRECTION

The Presser Foundation, not the Academic Foundation, awarded the music department a \$400 scholarship aid grant recently.

Presser Foundation is a Music Publishing firm.

## Waters Sets Recital

Jamey Waters, senior voice major from Statesboro, will present a recital at 8:15 p.m., Thursday in the recital hall of the Music Building.

Accompanied by Quinette Scott, Jamey will sing a group of Italian, French, German and American songs.

Jamey, who was the female lead in "West Side Story," considers this recital the culmination of all she has worked for since her freshman year.

This recital is given in partial fulfillment of requirements for an AB degree with a major in voice. After graduation, Jamey plans to return to GSC to earn her B.S. degree.

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# George-Anne News Briefs

## Associations Meet

Members of the First District Secondary Principals' Association and the First District Elementary Principals' Association met here in joint session this week.

An installation program of next year's officers and a special musical program were featured in addition to an address by President Zach S. Henderson, who commented on the college's progress in relation to the first district public schools.

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## Conference Scheduled

Herbert Carter of East Carolina College and Gene Simons of Florida State University will be on campus Monday to con-

fer with members of Phi Mu Alpha and Dr. Ronald J. Neil about plans for a regional workshop here in October.

Carter is governor of Phi Mu Alpha province 13.

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## Band Set To Return

The "James Gang" will appear June 8 for the second time in little over a month. Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor the event.

Five-hundred advance tickets will be sold at \$1.25 apiece and ducats will cost \$1.75 at the door.

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## Duncan Gets Post

Larry Duncan, sophomore German major from Macon,

was elected president of the German Club for the 1966-67 academic year at a recent meeting.

Other officers are Wyman H. Hunt, junior sociology major from Augusta, vice president; Kay Reeves, sophomore English major from Winder, treasurer, and Silvia Fuerniss, freshman from Macon, secretary.

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## Hackett Publishes Work

Dr. Donald F. Hackett, professor of industrial education, recently published an article in the March issue of "School Shop."

The article, entitled, "Industrial Element for the Elementary School," deals with students' needs to develop knowledge, skills, and attitudes toward a rapidly expanding society.

In his article Dr. Hackett says, "Occupations and industries—the world of work—should be a recognizable influence in the content of and structure of the entire school program."



## PIG ATTRACTS ATTENTION

This unexpected visitor showed up in the Williams Center Tuesday night without a proper invite. Students throw out the southern hospitality, however, and offer "Porky" a doughnut to tide him over.



## STUDENTS ENJOY BARBECUE

Students took a break yesterday and enjoyed a barbecue in Sweetheart Circle. Thirty-five hundred plates were served and 1,200 pounds of meat and 90 gallons of stew were consumed.

## Republicans Slate Speakers

Jay Gardner, Chatham County Republican Party chairman, and Porter Carswell, probable First District Congressional candidate, will speak here Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in a place to be announced later.

The speakers are being sponsored by the Young Republican Club. John Eckenroth, president of the club said, "Gardner and Carswell are prominent political figures, and we think having them both speak will make

a very interesting program."

The Young Republicans are also planning to take part in a training session for summer campaign work next Saturday, May 21. The session is being sponsored by the Young Republican Federation of Georgia, and will be held on the campus.

Eckenroth said that all persons interested in working with their hometown this summer are invited to the session.

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# 'Soc' Smashes Home Run Record

## S. C. Gamecocks Split with GSC

By DAN RAHN  
Staff Writer

Freshman Ken Szotkiewicz slammed two solo homers, his eighth and ninth, against South Carolina Friday afternoon to break Bo Warren's 1955 school record of eight home runs in one season, as the Eagles split the two-game series with the Gamecocks.

Szotkiewicz's two round-trippers Friday also gave him 78 total bases this season, which he stretched to 80 with a double in Saturday's game, breaking the school record of 73, set by Kelly Powell in 1956.

GSC 7, South Carolina 5  
In Friday's game, Szotkiewicz's homers proved to be the



### WILL HE MAKE IT?

Eagle Lehman Stanley Grins Exhausted when Sliding into Second Base

winning margin as the Eagles outscored the Gamecocks, 7-5.

The winning pitcher was Jimmy Dobson (4-3), while left-hander Loveard McMichael (2-5) was charged with the loss. Joe Tenelli tagged a solo homer in the sixth frame for the losers.

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### South Carolina 11, GSC 1

Frank Partyka batted in five runs with a homer, a double, and a single, as South Carolina clouted the Eagles in Saturday's game.

The winning pitcher was left-handed Bobby Bryant (5-1), and Jerry Stephens (2-4) was charged with the loss.

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## Eagles Victims Of FSU Attack

See Florida State hit. See Florida State run. Georgia Southern did just that, bowing to the powerful Seminoles, 10-0 and 10-9, in a pair of baseball games Monday and Tuesday in Tallahassee, Fla.

In the series, FSU collected 20 runs, 18 hits, and nine stolen bases.

Pitcher Jimmy Dobson, the Eagles' tough-luck righthander, went the distance against the hard-hitting Seminoles in the second game. Only five of the runs off him were earned.

The Eagles jumped to a 5-2 lead but an error by Eagle second baseman Rick Ward enabled FSU to knot the count at 5-5 at the end of four innings. The Seminoles moved in front 10-5 and held onto the lead despite a four-run rally by the Eagles in the eighth.

The Eagles matched the highly-rated Floridians in the hit column, each team collecting 11. Ward led GSC with three, and leftfielder Tim O'Leary had a pair. Randy Brown and Dick Fernandez had three apiece for FSU. Brown, a stocky catcher, also stole three bases as FSU swiped eight.

In the opening game of the series, Florida State collected only seven hits but made them good for 10 runs as FSU left-hander Marvin Springfellow registered the first shutout against the Eagles during the season.

The Eagles now have an 18-12 record.

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FSU ..... 110 341 00x—10 11 2  
Dobson and Lynch; Brooks, Howell (3) and Brown.

### The George-Anne



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### I-M Tennis To Begin

There will be an organizational meeting for all persons interested in intramural badminton, ping pong or tennis on Monday at 4:15 p.m., according to Charles Exley, director of intramurals.

The meeting will be at the tennis courts by the Hanner Gym. Pairings will be drawn at the meeting.

## THIS WEEK:

Three contests against Mercer University teams this weekend mark the end of scheduled play for the GSC teams this season.

**BASEBALL:** The Eagle baseball team closes its season today with a game against Mercer here at 3 p.m.

**TENNIS:** The tennis team plays its final match tomorrow against Mercer here at 11 a. m.

**GOLF:** The Southern golfers meet Mercer at the Forest Heights Country Club in Statesboro at 12:30 p.m. today to close their season.

## Baby Eagles Fall

Savannah High School scored four runs in a big seventh inning rally, overcoming a 3-1 deficit and downing the Georgia Southern Junior Varsity, 5-3, in the last game of the season for both teams.

The Junior Varsity ended their season with a 6-9 record.  
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## SOUTHERN SPOTLIGHT

By HUBERT NORTON

GSC Sports Pub.

Co-captain Jackie Hammond, a third baseman, and pitcher Jerry Stephens, a pair of four-year vetrans possibly will be playing their last games for the Eagles today as Georgia Southern closes its regular season schedule with Mercer in a single game at Eagle Field at 3 p.m. The season will end unless GSC gets a playoff bid.

Both players have earned their way into the GSC all-time record book for career performances. Hammond, broke Bill Griffin's career total hits record with 150, three more than Griffin recorded in 1960-1963. Stephens passed the career base-on-balls record with 125, five more than Ray Mims allowed in 1957-1960.

Freshman slugger Ken Szotkiewicz broke two all-time records and equalled another in his first year with the Eagles. The lithe lefthanded swinger, has walloped nine home runs to eclipse Bo Warren's mark of eight set in 1955, and Ken has collected 80 total bases, seven better than Kelly Powell had in 1956.

Szotkiewicz also tied the mark for runs batted in for a single game with eight against Pembroke State on April 8. Szotkiewicz slammed two homers, a triple, and a single for his RBIs to tie the mark set by Sonny Dykes in 1952 and matched by Dave Esmonde in 1955.

Szotkiewicz still leads the Eagles in hitting with a .339 mark, although he is hitting only .200 against lefties as opposed to .376 against righthanders. He leads in runs (30), hits (40), doubles (9), and runs batted in (30), as well as home runs. He is tied for the lead in triples with two.

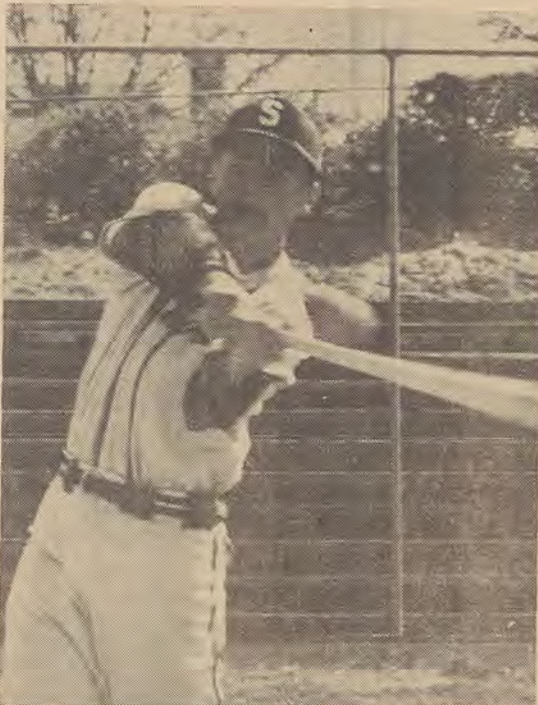
Freshman utility infilder Tim O'Leary has posted a 1.000 batting average for Coach J. I. Clements in pinch hitting roles. O'Leary ran his pinch hitting credentials to three for three in the ninth inning of the first game with Florida State in Tallahassee. O'Leary, a righthander, was batting for Szotkiewicz, who had gone 0-for-3 against Seminole southpaw Marv Stringfellow.

Hammond, who played second base for three years before switching to third this season, has a shot at the career record for RBIs. He is only three behind the total of 89 set by Ralph Berryhill in 1956-1959. The hustling infilder is on the record books for twice banging out five hits in a single contest.

In four years, Hammond has rapped out 150 hits in 511 at-bats for a .294 career average thus far. He has scored 101 runs, stole 11 bases, and hit 21 doubles, four triples, and four homers. His best year was a .328 showing as a freshman.

Stephens, the little man with the big curveball, has compiled a 13-11 career record thus far with a 3.22 earned run average. He has worked 190 innings, given up only 146 hits and struck out 174 batters. He posted a 6-1 record as a sophomore for his best season.

Junior righthander Jim Nevin currently has 5-0 record and a chance to break Pierce Blanchard's season ERA mark of 1.68. Nevin has a 1.77 ERA thus far.



### 'SOC' HITS A HOME RUN

Ken Szotkiewicz Bats To Break Home Run Record





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## Stebbins Leaves

Dr. Richard J. Stebbins, assistant professor of health and

physical education, is resigning his present post at GSC to teach at Indiana State University. He will be replaced by Dr. Doyice Cotton, who currently teaches at Mobile College in Mobile, Ala.

Dr. Cotton, who received his Ph.D. from Florida State University, will head the undergraduate program for men physical education majors.

He is a native of Milton, Fla. and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Epsilon Kappa.

## Teams Hold Lead

The Sinners and the Phantoms retain the lead in their respective intramural softball leagues this week with victories over close competitors.

Tuesday: Sinners 2 — Rogues 0, Bandits 9 — Happy Home 0, Phantoms 8 — APO 1, BSU 9 — Delta Sig 3.

Monday: Phantoms 13 — Sig Ep 2, BSU 9 — APO Pledges 3, Bandits 9 — Bugs 0, Rogues 10 — Hawks 5.

Thursday, May 5 Sinners 2 — Dixie Darlings 0, BSU 7 — Sanford 6, Bandits 8 — Rogues 6, Phi Eps 7 — Delta Sig 5.

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### Cheers To Train

All girls interested in trying out the 1966-67 cheerleading squad should meet in the Hanner Gym May 16 at 5:00 p.m.

### Swimmers Meet

The Spring Swing swimming competition is scheduled for tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Knight Village pool. The swimmers will compete in freestyle, breast stroke, butterfly, individual medley, and freestyle relay.

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# EC Fleet Flies Over Eagles

By BJORN KJERFVE

Sports Editor

The Flying Fleet of Erskine flew high enough to break the Eagle netters' winning streak of four at Due West, S. C., last Saturday. The score was 5-4.

The loss is definitely nothing to be ashamed of considering that Erskine probably is the strongest opponent Southern has played this year. The Flying Fleet's season record is now 15-2. The team last year won the 10th place in the nation in the NAIA tournament with the same players that beat the visiting Eagles.

The home squad was winning, 4-2, after the opening singles, and nobody even dreamed about an upset from the Eagles. The

upset was not too far away though. The number two and three Southern doubles couples played brilliantly winning unexpected victories. Especially Carter-Russell earn praise for their straight win over the same players that had beaten them in singles shortly before.

Coach David Hall was satisfied in spite of the loss: "We played very well. Everybody on the team played above normal, perhaps with exception for Eddie Russell in singles," he said. "They were smart and just plain beat us. Inexperience is still what beats us."

Danny Stiles played steady as usual in his somewhat awkward style. Especially his flipped forehand strokes gave John

Kimmon serious trouble. Styles won his sixth straight and the season.

The Eagles' season record is 7-9 when one match remains of the season. Tomorrow Mercer visits Statesboro wanting revenge for the 5-4 loss two weeks ago.

Bill Hough, E, beat Bjorn Kjerfve 6-0, 7-5.  
Eddie Weldon, E, beat Jack Harvey 6-1, 6-2.  
Frank Spann, E, beat Harry Carter 6-3, 6-1.  
Jim Keith, E, beat Eddie Russell 6-2, 6-3.  
Don Stiles beat John Kimmon, E, 6-1, 6-4.  
Mack Poss beat Fritz Dove, E, 6-3, 6-2.

Hough-Weldon, E, beat Kjerfve-Stiles 6-2, 6-3.  
Carter-Russell beat Spann-Keith E, 6-4, 6-4.  
Harvey-Poss beat Kimmon-Dove 7-5, 6-2.

## Six Gymnasts To Come ..

Six freshmen recruits will give GSC a one-two-three punch in both individual and all-around gymnastics competition next year, according to Coach Ron Oertley.

"We're expecting tremendous results," continued the gym mentor, "and the new men should give us the material for an excellent 1966-67 season."

Five of the six are from the Atlanta area and the sixth



**OERTLEY**

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is from Belle Vernon, Pa. All six will begin workouts and classes this summer in order to be in shape for fall training Oertley continued.

"We'll have a 12-man team next year," said Oertley. "This means we'll have stiff competition to determine who performs in the meets . . . and it will assure that we always put three good men in each event."

## ... and here they are:

### GARY BARNETT

Barnett, who plans to major in business administration, is from Atlanta and won all-around honors in both county and statewide high school competition. His favorite event is the horizontal bar, but he is also proficient on parallel bars and free exercise.

### RODNEY CHANDLER

Chandler, who is from Decatur, will major in accounting. He is the current high school state high bar champion and also works on side horse and parallel bars.

### DANNY HARRISON

Harrison comes from Atlanta and will major in education. He is the current Georgia high school still rings champion and also performs on parallel bars, high bar, free exercise, and side horse.

### RICK BIEVER

Biever, who is also from Atlanta, plans to major in physical education. Rick is a specialist on trampoline and Oertley wants to expand Biever's activities to include high bar work.

### RON FREEMAN

Freeman, Atlanta, plans to major in physical education. His main events are side horse and still rings.

### BRUCE VANNUCCI

Vannucci, from Belle Vernon, Pa., is another physical education major. Bruce is a member of the Pennsylvania state championship high school team and will be a likely prospect for the number one free exercise slot, according to Oertley. He also works high bar, long horse vault, parallel bars, and side horse.

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