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THE George-Anne

SEE
GYMNASTICS
PAGE 6

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

VOLUME 44

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1966

NUMBER 3

Dr. Henderson Cutting Melons

President Zach S. Henderson began his 40th summer of cutting watermelons yesterday.

"We used to only cut melons several times during a summer," Dr. Henderson added, "but it's developed into a weekly activity in recent years."

The president is certain that the tradition is over 40 years old because, "They were cutting them before I came in 1927."

This year the melons will be cut twice weekly from 10:30 - 11:15 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, behind the Alumni Gymnasium.

Dr. Henderson explained that spreading the time across two class periods allows more students and faculty members to come by for a slice of watermelon.

"We feel," he continued, "that this is probably the best time for the cutting since there are so many day students during summer quarter who wouldn't be able to participate if it were held at night."

Some 50-60 melons are cut each week, he added, saying that the college usually waits until late June for the cuttings. "It takes several weeks for the texture and sweetness of the melons to fully develop," he concluded.



DR. AVERITT Averitt Attends International Rotary Meeting

Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the division of social science, attended the annual convention of Rotary International in Denver, Colo. last week.

More than 17,000 delegates from 56 countries participated in the four-day conference.

One of the chief topics of business at the meeting was administration of Rotary's \$3.5 million education exchange program, which finances an international exchange of students from all educational fields.

A program which Dr. Averitt first outlined in a committee (Please turn to page 3)

Board of Regents Approve 44 New Faculty Members

Conrad Aiken Readings Slated For Wednesday In McCroan

An evening of Conrad Aiken Poetry readings opens Wednesday night, backstage in McCroan Auditorium at 8:15, featuring Margaret Hendrix, Kenn Robbins and Robert Overstreet.

The performance continues Thursday evening. Tickets may be purchased from members of the Masquers or at the door for \$1. According to Overstreet, assistant professor of speech, only 60 seats are available each night.

Overstreet said this performance is the equivalent of a speech recital for Miss Hendrix, Speech '66, and Robbins, Speech '66.

The evening will include readings from "The Coming Forth By Day of Osiris Jones" and "Skylight One," writings of Georgia writer, Conrad Aiken.

Knight Housing Company presented a grant which is jointly sponsoring the program with the Masquers.

Aiken, contemporary Georgia poet, divides his time between

Boston and Savannah. He wrote Overstreet and expressed his regrets that he would be unable to attend the evening of readings saying, "I'd give my eye teeth to be able to attend." In his absence the evening's program has been dedicated to him.

Paintings by Miss Roxie Remy, assistant professor of art will be on display. The Masquers will serve coffee in the anteroom during admission.

The program entitled, "Yours Sincerely, Conrad Aiken" is the first of four presentations by the Masquers this summer. They will present a revue, "The (comparatively) High-Brow Revue," at 8:15 July 13 and 14, in McCroan Auditorium, admission \$1; a bill of one-act plays at 8:15, July 28 and 29, in McCroan, admission 50 cents; and an evening of readings by Robert Overstreet, August 6, at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Henderson Announces List All-Time High

The State Board of Regents has officially approved the appointments of 44 new faculty members for 1966-67, according to President Zach S. Henderson.

The new appointments will expand the faculty size from a previous 291 to a new all-time high of 335. Dr. Henderson anticipates the addition of more faculty personnel before the beginning of fall term.

Excluding the new additions, the social science division heads the list with 11 new teachers and the science and mathematics division is adding seven teachers.

Heading a list of new administrators are Harold Maguire, former principal of Warren County High School, as the new dean of men and Mrs. Virginia Boger, former counsellor at Miller High School in Macon, as the new dean of women.

Breakdown of the remaining administrative and faculty ad- (Please turn to page 2)

Affairs Director Named

By PAT GROOVER
Staff Writer

Mrs. Adyle P. Hudgins, chairman of the Teacher Education mission in Chatham County, will

assume the newly-created position of Student Activities Director Aug. 15, according to President Zach S. Henderson.

The position, according to Dr.

Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students, has been initiated to promote closer administrative work with club officers and Student Congress for better student activities next year.

Mrs. Hudgins attended Brewton Parker College and the University of Georgia, receiving her B.S. in Education from Georgia Teachers College. She will fulfill her Master of Education requirements this summer and then begin work on her six-year certification in guidance and counseling.

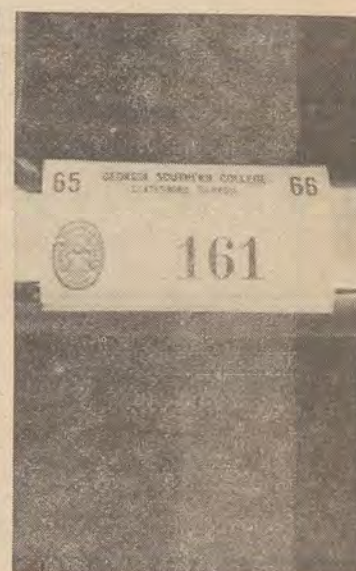
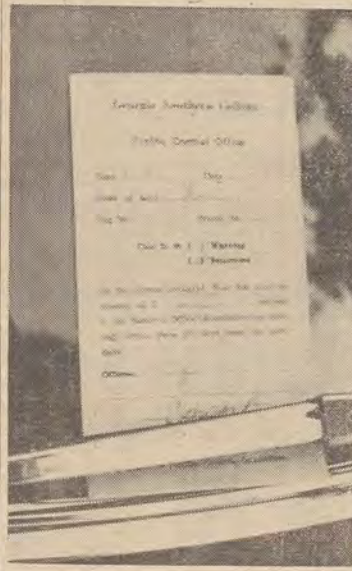
Having taught in Jesup, Waycross, Screven County and Savannah, Mrs. Hudgins belongs to several professional organizations including National Education Association, Georgia Education Association, and Chatham County Education Association. She is also a member of Alpha Delta Kappa Gamma, professional honor society, a life member of the Chatham County Parent-Teacher Association, and an executive board member of the Chatham County Education Association.

The new student affairs director has extensive background in the counseling fields, having performed a research project on gifted children in Chatham County.

"I feel like it will certainly be a challenge," said Mrs. Hudgins when asked her feeling about the new position.



NEW STUDENT AFFAIRS DIRECTOR
Will assume duties in August.



TAKE YOUR PICK

450 Automobiles Now Registered

An estimated 450 automobiles have been registered for campus use during summer quarter, in addition to more than 1000 which have carry-over registration from the previous three quarters, according to Harold Howell, chief of campus security.

He estimated that once the remaining unregistered vehicles are processed, more than 1500 cars will be in operation on campus each day.

The registration procedure is going well, he added. "Once everyone realizes what we want,

our job becomes a lot easier." Howell added that the chief difficulty so far has been students applying for auto registration decals without having obtained proof of liability insurance.

As an incentive to operators who are delinquent in their registration, the security office began issuing tickets last week. "We think that one week was sufficient time for students to register their cars," said Howell. "We've had to resort to tickets in relatively few cases."

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

— Basketball Schedule —

1966-67

Dec. 1 — Murray Ky. State College	Murray, Ky.
Dec. 3 — Northwestern La. St. College	Natchitoches, La.
Dec. 5 — Sanford University	Birmingham, Ala.
Dec. 10 — Stetson University	Statesboro
Dec. 31 —	O P E N
Dec. 17 — Lenoir Rhyne College	Hickory, N. C.
Dec. 19-20 — Atlantic Christian Tournament	Wilson, N. C.
Dec. 30-31 — Lenoir Rhyne Tournament	Hickory, N. C.
Jan. 4 — The Citadel	Statesboro
Jan. 7 — Valdosta State College	Statesboro
Jan. 9 — Wilmington College	Wilmington, N. C.
Jan. 14 — Oglethorpe College	Statesboro
Jan. 18 — Mercer University	Statesboro
Jan. 21 — Carson-Newman College	Statesboro
Jan. 26 — Valdosta State College	Valdosta
Jan. 28 — Tennessee Wesleyan College	
(Homecoming)	Statesboro
Jan. 30 — Cumberland College	Statesboro
Feb. 3 — Tenn. Wesleyan College	Athens, Tenn.
Feb. 4 — Carson-Newman College	Jefferson City, Tenn.
Feb. 11 — Wilmington College	Statesboro
Feb. 13 — Phillips "66" Oilers	Statesboro
Feb. 16 — Stetson University	DeLand, Fla.
Feb. 18 — Atlantic Christian College	Statesboro
Feb. 22 — Mercer University	Macon, Ga.
Feb. 25 — Oglethorpe College	Atlanta
Feb. 27-28 — N.A.I.A. DISTRICT TOURNAMENT	

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...New Faculty Members

(Continued from Page 1)
ditions follows:

Administration

Mrs. Adyle P. Hudgins, former teacher and chairman of the Teacher Education Professional Standards Commission in Chatham County, will assume the new position of Director of student affairs. Mrs. Mabel Dean, Warrenton, Ga., will be the new house director in Sanford Hall and Mrs. Marian Beacham, Statesboro, Ga., will assume house director's duties in Deal Hall.

Health Services

One nurse, Mrs. Lillian Freeman, Statesboro, has been added, giving the college the services of four licensed practical nurses.

Admissions

Mrs. Bernice Barnes, Statesboro, has been appointed as assistant to Ken Simons in the office of the registrar.

Secretaries

Four secretaries, two divisional and two administrative, have been appointed. Mrs. Faye Dixon, Statesboro, is secretary to the industrial arts division chairman and Mrs. Martha Sapp, Statesboro, will be employed in the music division. Mrs. Patsy Kaney and Mrs. Ann Hook, both of Statesboro, have been appointed to secretarial posts in the admissions office.

Division of Arts

John Butala Jr., assistant professor of industrial arts and technology. He is presently with the University of Toledo-Community and Technical College, Toledo, Ohio.

Division of Business

William A. Bolen, assistant professor of finance and management. He is currently at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.

Dr. Cecil G. Howard, associate professor of marketing. Dr. Howard presently teaches at West Liberty, West Virginia.

William F. Pollak, instructor of finance. Pollak is currently residing in Statesboro.

Division of Education

Dr. Arthur E. Justice, assistant professor of education. He now resides in Statesboro.

Division of Physical Education

Dr. Doyice J. Cotten, assistant professor of physical education. He presently lives in Mobile, Ala.

Dr. Francis Henry Ramsey III, assistant professor of physical education. Dr. Ramsey currently teaches at Wake Forest College, Winston Salem, N.C.

Division of Languages

Dr. Robert F. Brand, associate professor of French. He is currently teaching at the Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

Miss Victoria Haro-Lepez, assistant professor of modern languages. Miss Haro-Lopez is currently at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C.

Aubrey J. Kline, instructor of English. He is currently at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Miss Llewellyn McKinnie, instructor of English. Miss McKinnie currently resides in Fayetteville, Ark.

Oscar Patton, instructor of English. He is currently a resident of Ambrose, Ga.

Dr. Patrick O. Sprugeon, professor of English. Dr. Sprugeon presently teaches at Coker College, Hartsville, S. C.

Division of Music

Mrs. Mabel McKenny, instructor of Music. She resides in Statesboro.

William P. Sandlin, assistant professor of music. Sandlin teaches at Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Miss.

Division of Science and Mathematics

Eugent T. Bergquist, assistant professor of biology. Bergquist is a resident of Knoxville, Thomas A. Bond, assistant professor of Geology. Bond lives in Norman, Okla.

Julian P. Deal, instructor of Mathematics. He is a resident

of Statesboro.

DeWitt Earl Lavender, assistant professor of mathematics. Lavender is currently at the University of Georgia.

Dr. Krishna Mehra, assistant professor of biology. Dr. Mehra is currently at the College of Veterinary Medicine, Pantnagar, India.

Malcolm A. Smith, assistant professor of mathematics. Smith is currently at the University of Georgia.

Dr. Basudeo Varma, assistant professor of biology. He now lives in New York City.

Division of Social Science

Dr. Santokh Singh Anant, associate professor of psychology. Dr. Anant is currently with the Saskatchewan Hospital, Weyburn, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Westley F. Busbee Jr., assistant professor of history. Busbee is currently at the University of Alabama.

Dr. Sang Soo Kwak, assistant professor of economics. He now lives in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Peirce Link, associate professor of psychology. Dr. Link now resides in Lakeland, Fla.

C. Ray Mathis, assistant professor of history. He is currently at the University of Georgia.

Harpal Singh Maur, instructor of economics. Maur currently teaches at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

Harris W. Mobley, associate professor of sociology. Mobley now lives in Hartford, Conn.

Clement C. Moseley, assistant professor of history. Moseley is returning from leave of absence. He is currently at the University of Georgia.

George F. Payne, instructor of geography. He now lives in Cayce, S.C.

Chun Whang Ro, assistant professor of political science. Ro is currently teaching in the department of government, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

Carl A. Ross, assistant professor of history. Ross is presently at the University of Georgia.

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Students - Faculty
WELCOME



BEN G. WALLER



DR. HENDERSON

President, Placement Director To Attend Education Conference

President Zach S. Henderson and Ben W. Waller, director of placement and student aid, leave today for a National Education Association meeting in Miami.

Waller is one of a hundred members on the National Platform and Policies Committee which does much of the pre-planning for the convention.

Fourteen thousand people are expected to attend the Miami

conference, 10,000 of whom will be voting delegates.

Dr. Henderson is on the national board of directors, filling the unexpired term of Claude Purcell, former Georgia superintendent of schools. He has been nominated to fill a full term for the years 1966-67 through 1969-70.

NEA is the national professional organization for educators. It publishes literature and promotes legislation beneficial to the organization.

... Dr. Averitt

(Continued from page 1)

meeting in Chicago a year ago was formally adopted by the delegates. This will provide additional funds for particularly qualified students who don't know the language of the country in which they plan to study.

"The fellowships are not limited to any specific field," Dr. Averitt stipulated. "Any student, either graduate or undergraduate, from any area of study is eligible for the Rotary fellowships."

Among other highlights at the Denver convention were an address by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and a concert by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir from Salt Lake City.

Wesley Players Slate Production

The Wesley Players, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, are going to read "It Should Happen to a Dog" Thursday night at 8:00 in the Religious Activities Trailer.

Written by Wolf Mankowitz, an English novelist, this play is a serial comic strip dealing with the Biblical book of Jonah.

The Wesley Players will be reading contemporary religious drama each Thursday evening during the summer, according to Rev. Willis Moore, sponsor of the Wesley Foundation.

In-Service Date Set by Dr. Miller

In-service teachers planning to qualify for Professional (T-4) certification at the end of summer quarter may secure the necessary forms and instructions in the division of education office, according to Dr. Starr Miller, director of teacher education.

Dr. Miller added that applicants are encouraged to obtain applications as early as possible.

Congress Backs University Status

The last act of the 1965-66 Student Congress was the presentation of their recommendations to the administration. Dear Dr. Henderson,

At the final meeting of the Student Congress, two major recommendations were passed.

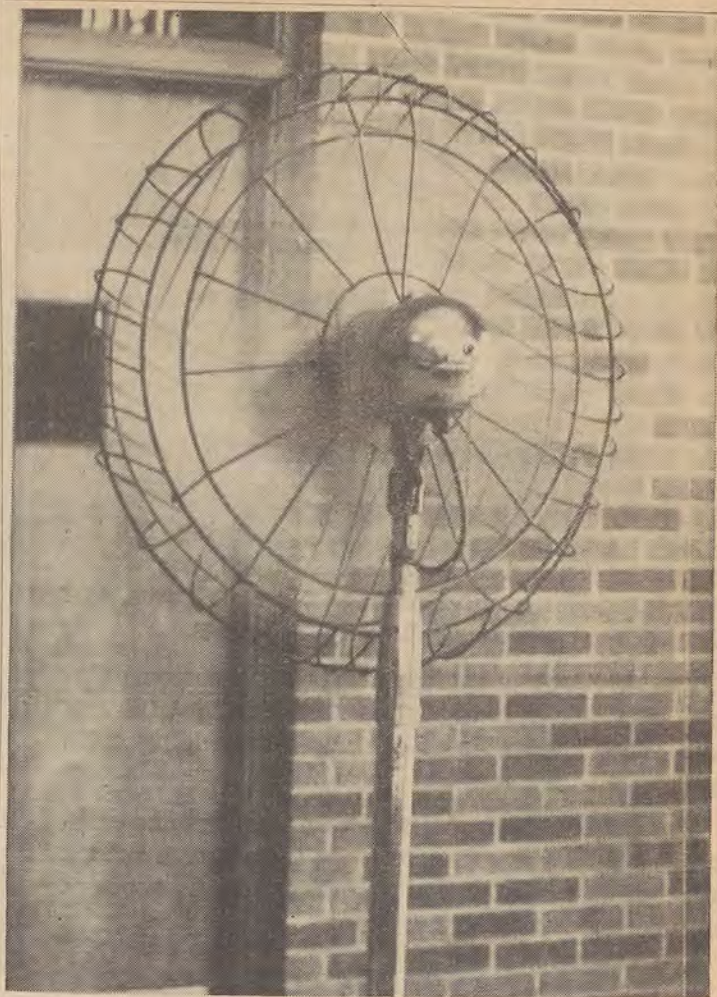
1. Intensive and complete steps should be taken to increase the size of the Library. The effectiveness of any College is measured in part by the number of volumes in the Library, which is the heart of research and learning.

2. Immediate steps should be initiated in order that Georgia Southern may achieve University status. This is a very real possibility, and efforts should be made to exhaust all angles and avenues to this end.

The Student Congress, after feeling the pulse of students and doing some thorough investigation, very strongly recommends that action be taken on these recommendations at your earliest possible convenience.

Very Truly yours,

Dan Broucek, President



AIR CONDITIONER

Without Regular Facility Fan Had To Suffice

Students Moan and Perspire as Heat Wave Hits Student Center

By JOHN EDEN
Staff Writer

The student center was hit by a heat wave last week. The air conditioning unit was not working Tuesday morning—Tuesday the thirteenth—and inquiries disclosed that it would be several days before it was fixed. Meanwhile, fans had to suffice.

At the time of this writing, that "several days" has stretched into a week—with several days yet to go, according to the latest estimate.

C. R. Pound, director of the Williams Center, said he was suffering as much as anyone else from the "Unavoidable mechanical breakdown." "The maintenance men are working on the unit and will have it repaired as soon as possible," he said.

Director of Plant Operations C. R. Johnson explained the malfunction as several failures

in wornout equipment.

He said the first breakdown was caused by tubing which collapsed, and after this item had been replaced, a second complication developed when a worn valve allowed the refrigeration gas to escape. Parts had to be ordered in both cases, accounting for the extended period without air conditioning.

Johnson estimated that the unit would be operational at least by today.

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BEHOLD, A NEW IMAGE

The college student's image is changing. It's being permeated with a new image. No longer are "bee bops," Romain sandals, slender tanned figures, and short sun-streaked hair the only "in things."

The new look is the maternal (and paternal) figure, sensible walking shoes, short, age-streaked hair, and briefcases and carry-alls bulging with books.

The perpetrators of the new image are to be commended for having the fortitude to return to school. It requires patience and self-discipline to reorient oneself into the college regime:

DORMS ARE GREAT

New dormitories are wonderful things. They are wonderful for house mothers (new, well furnished apartments), they are wonderful for visitors (luxurious lobbies for sitting), they are wonderful for administrators ("Look at our college's new dormitory, beautiful, isn't it)."

They are not always so wonderful for the students. Rooms are still inconvenient. In order to have a laboratory in his room, the student must live in one of the three oldest dorms on campus. The double bunks (which save nearly 24 square feet of floor space) are virtually unheard of in the newer dorms. This is not to say that double bunks should be installed in every dormitory room, but at least this arrangement should be made optional to individual students.

With the air conditioning finally in good order and the parking situation on the front sidewalk under control the situation in our newest dorm is definitely looking up.

HELLO, HELLO?

As the construction at the rear of the Administration Building nears completion, a word might be said about the radical change it will cause in college life.

With virtually all campus phones routed through one central switchboard, a board of complications will immediately arise. Doubtless the period of adjustment will be extremely difficult. The new operators will have to work many weeks before being able to handle all inter-campus communications with minimum time and difficulty. This factor certainly shows that the operators must have exceptional qualifications.

The new system, though it may be utopia for division, administration, and general office phone calls, will not do much for the problem of dormitory calls. With the largest dorm on campus (capacity 300) only having one phone, the situation will reach a fever pitch before much longer.

Physical limitations of the local telephone company are often cited as reasons for this lack of adequate communication facilities. Surely, in this age of electronic miracles, such inadequacies could be cleared up without too much difficulty.

The PBX will greatly help the college. The communication problem will not be solved, however, until adequate telephone facilities are obtained for residence halls.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Hi-Ya, Coach!"

House Council Image Blackened As Nominees Decline Positions

By RON MAYHEW

A recent dormitory meeting in one of our women's residence halls revealed an interesting fact.

Nobody wanted to be a house council officer.

"You better not nominate me," "I don't want to be in that position," and other similar remarks greeted the women as the "nominations" were made.

The meeting ended as a complete flop.

Before rashly condemning students for their lack of enthusiasm to accept positions of leadership, house directors and administrators might do well to consider the reasons behind this reluctance.

The problems stem chiefly from house elections themselves. Last fall one men's dormitory made a mockery of parliamentary procedure with its nominations. The meeting was so carefully planned that even the moves for closing nominations came with stopwatch regularity, so fast that other nominations couldn't be made.

Another dorm featured an interesting method to insure that the house director and her student assistants selected the house president. The men assembled on the first night of school and made nominations for house council officers. All of these candidates were voted

upon collectively, with the one winner standing alone against the white knight, previously selected as the other nominee by the house director and assistants.

This would be saying, in essence, that the house director and her assistants know better what is good for the students than the students themselves.

If this is the case, we might well do away with house elections altogether and have the officers appointed.

With such a democratic system being employed it's little wonder that conscientious students shy away from being associated with it. Nobody wants to be branded as the "chosen one" who is linked to his house mamma by the ever-present puppet strings, or in some cases apron strings.

At present a 2.0 grade point average is required for a student to be eligible to serve on house council. With 2.0 also being the required average for graduation, this sets a bare minimum on the academic requirements. In many cases even this low standard is not enforced.

When a more respectable criteria is established for house council membership and when house directors and assistants allow dormitory residents to choose without coercion their own officers then the now-blackened image of house councils will greatly improve.

'University-dom' Idea Demands Careful Study

By ANN VAUGHAN

Many students, faculty, and interested townspeople are eagerly anticipating the day when Georgia Southern College attains the status of "Georgia Southern University."

Thoughtful students ponder the question and the possibilities; action-seeking Student Congress members present resolutions to the administration, suggesting that steps be taken to start Georgia Southern on the road to University-dom; wistful faculty members think of the distinction and increased salary that would be theirs if they were on a university faculty.



VAUGHAN

Deepseated is the idea of progress. Townspeople who want Statesboro and the surrounding area to grow and flourish think that University status would be a boon to the economy of the area. In their eyes more people would come to school, more people would be employed, more money would be made, more money would be spent, all adding up to additional capital. Landowners look forward to the college expansion; the value of land increases.

Students, in their typical non-thinking status, also look for progress because they have been told that progress is good. Then the student could say, "I'm a University Man!"

Few of these groups realize all the issues involved. There is no rulebook setting up criteria for being a university. Each state follows its own policies regarding state supported education. Perhaps the best criteria we have is the standard set by other state universities.

The University of Georgia is the only university of the public education system in the state of Georgia. In Florida, most of the colleges are called universities. In New York, the policy is to name affiliate colleges The University of New York at Albany or whatever town hosts the institution.

According to Dr. Henderson, a university is usually an institution that is large enough to have several colleges. The University of Georgia, Georgia State and Georgia Tech has the College of Agriculture, and the College of Pharmacy.

The Board of Regents is the official body which grants permission for a college to become a university. When it feels that the state needs another university, it will grant permission. When this time comes, there are 2 other schools in the state of Georgia who will most likely rank ahead of our school. Ga. Tech and Ga. State College; both have higher enrollments, more physical facilities and a more extensive curriculum than Georgia Southern.

Before Georgia Southern seeks higher status, it should work to perfect the status it now holds. It should have the equipment, the physical facilities and the faculty to make each division of the college the best in the state. The status of "University" will then come with years and a normal rate of growth.

THE George-Anne

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



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

Dean Carroll Discusses 60-Minute Class Periods

Paul F. Carroll, academic dean, recently clarified many questions posed by students and faculty about this summer's 60-minute class periods.

"We are required by the Southern Association to have 50 class periods with 50 minutes in each class period," said Carroll.

This is a total of 2500 minutes over a period of 50 days.

A large proportion of the summer students are school teaching doing in-service work. A regular summer quarter of 50 days would begin during their

post-planning days or extend into their preplanning days.

To solve this problem the school cut the quarter down to only 43 days with each period having 60 minutes. The same objective was achieved when the school had two summer sessions. Students went to school for fewer weeks but attended class as many as four hours a day. Any combination that adds up to a minimum of 2500 minutes will satisfy the requirements of the Southern Association.

Carroll says, "We are not

sure whether this solution was wise or not. We will be reviewing it and looking at it critically this summer."

"We have thought of another solution that may be initiated in the future. We could have a regular summer session of 50 days with 50-minute periods for the regular college students; then we could have six weeks of in-service training for graduate students," he proposed.

Carroll said he had received few complaints about the new system, but he added that many students and faculty complained because the quarters were unevenly divided. Fall quarter, the longest, lasts until Christmas. It is then left to ride the time between January 2 and June, leaving time for spring holidays. Divisions have a difficult time trying to fit 12 weeks lectures into 9 weeks and 2 days.

He suggested that a possibility for solving this problem would be using fewer class days with longer class periods. West Georgia College, at Carrollton, uses 60-minute periods in their regular quarters.

instance you mentioned would have served as well, if not better, had it been brought to the attention of as many persons.

Sailor Praises School

Dear Editor:

I hope you still remember me and if you don't, I will give you a clue. I wrote to you a few weeks ago requesting some issues of the "George-Anne." You sent me some with my previous letter printed in one of them.

I just wanted to thank you and tell you how much I appreciated your printing my letter. I didn't expect it and was quite surprised to see it in print. Those few "George-Annes" boosted my morale 100 per cent because it made me feel like I was still at Southern.

It was good seeing familiar faces and learning about the fine athletic accomplishments of Coach Searce and Jimmy Rose. I still remember the basketball games between Carson-Newman and South Carolina and how proud I was to be associated with such a fine school like Southern.

Again I would like to thank you for your kindness and hope you and the "George-Anne" have a rewarding summer. I was glad to see Southern still has a tough bunch of Southern Belles like it used to. Say hello to all of them from the men of the USS Truckee.

Sincerely Yours,
Michael T. Ridge

Ed. Note:

MEMO

To: All Southern Belles
From: "The George-Anne" editors

Re: Message

"Hello" from the men of the USS TRUCKEE.

THE VARSITY

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—Specials—

Hamburger and Coke 30c
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Entertainment Weekly
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MOVIE SCHEDULE

SUMMER QUARTER 1966

All movies will be shown at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium on the dates listed below.

Play Date	Movie Title
June 24	"Summer and Smoke"
July 1	"Twilight of Honor"
July 8	"Shane"
July 15	"Man Called Peter"
July 22	"North to Alaska"
July 29	"Fun In Acapulco"
Aug. 5	"Unsinkable Molly Brown"

INQUIRING REPORTER

"Why are you in favor of, or opposed to, the 60-minute class periods being employed this summer which result in less class days?"

Marjorie Wade, Sr., Cochran, "The long periods don't bother me. They just give me ten extra minutes to sleep."

Tommy Rholbrook, Sr., Waynesboro, "Getting out earlier gives a long enough break between quarters so that people who find it necessary to go to school during the summer can still work between quarters."

Skip Hardy, Freshman, Statesboro, "The extra 10 minutes seem to drag on and you get extra bored. It messes my mind up; I never know what time to go to class."

Linda Chester, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla., "I'm opposed to them. My tail gets sore."

John Taylor, Jr., Savannah, "I'm in favor of shorter classes, especially math classes from 2:30 to 3:30. An extra week's vacation won't make that much difference to me."

Linda Gayle Willis, Sr., Sycamore, "I'm in favor of getting out earlier, but it sure is hard to sit still for sixty minutes. I get fanny-fatigue."

Robert Culberson, Sr., Lyons, "I'm in favor of them because they let me come to summer school where otherwise I wouldn't be able to come and still go to National Guard summer

camp. Now I can graduate this quarter."

Janice Hudson, Sr., Ocilla, "I don't think ten minutes make that much difference. I'd rather get out early."

Bill Nasworthy, Jr., Hephzibah, "The main reason I'm opposed to them is because the periods start at odd hours and you never know what time to go where when. I'd rather go that extra week."

Bloodmobile To Visit Statesboro

The Bloodmobile will be in Statesboro Thursday, June 30, according to Mrs. Lewis Hook, Bulloch County Bloodmobile chairman.

Donations will be received from 2 to 7 p.m. at the center, which will be located at the Catholic Hall, 373 Savannah Ave.

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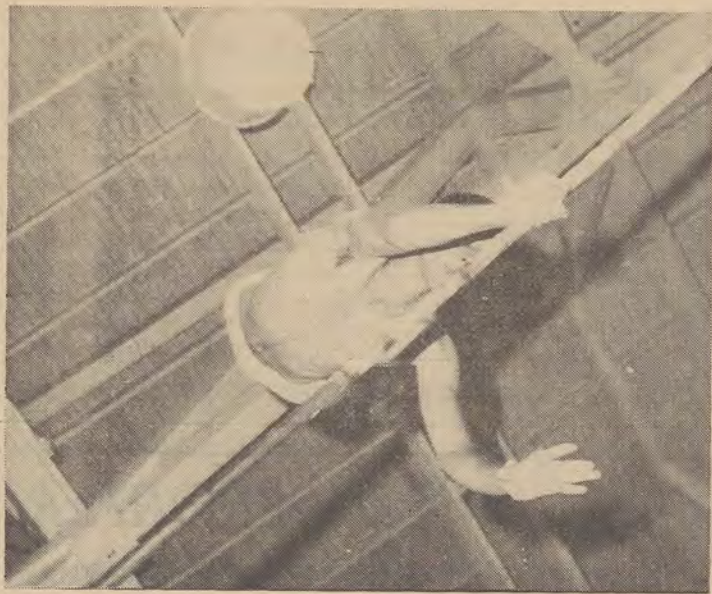
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**George-
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Feature**

Story and Photos
By Ron Mayhew



FLIP - FULL TWIST
Rick Biever Demonstrates Agility on Trampoline

Gymnasts Begin Early; Coach Oertley Hopeful

The Alumni Gymnasium is no longer has tangible meaning. Two exhaust fans suck out the hot air, three switches are thrown, flooding the gym with light, and the metallic clank of heavy equipment is all but drowned out by loud, spirited yelling.

At 4 p.m. the word "quiet" rings.

The Lineup

Eight men emerge from a locker room, line up, and gymnastics practice has begun. Six of the eight are the new recruits who reported to school early to begin training for next year's 12-meet season.

Coach Ron Oertley is optimistic. With the new recruits, he expects to produce one of the major gymnastic powers in the South next year. With the top two men from this year's Georgia high school championships and another likely prospect from the Pennsylvania state finals, Oertley foresees great possibilities, especially on the horizontal bar. "More important," he added, "is the fact that for the first time in quite a while we'll be able to put three good men on every piece of apparatus for each meet and have several reserves to back them up."

In Shape First

After 20 minutes of warm-up and stretching exercises each man reports to his various events. For several gymnasts this means a comprehensive workout in seven or eight different areas. Work on the various apparatus is limited at first, however, stipulated Oertley. "We're going to make sure everyone is in shape before we start working on trick combinations and routines. After a two-to-three week period of ri-

gorous calisthenic training the apparatus work will begin in earnest with each man perfecting the various component parts for each of his 10-trick routines.

It all boils down to a lot of work for trainer-manager Joe Mercer whose responsibilities range from "nursemaiding" to keeping uniforms and equipment in good order. "We're trying to get them all in shape for fall quarter workouts," he said. "I guess we'd do most anything we could to get them ready."

Busy Schedule

The summer schedule is a rugged one. All the gymnasts have first period classes which, in getting up shortly after 6 each morning. After morning classes and a few minutes of free time, afternoon practice occupies the remainder of the daylight hours. After dinner a supervised two-hour study hall keeps each man up with his academic work, providing an opportunity for help if needed.

Another free half hour then bedtime. No wasted time. Indeed little time for anything other than sleep, study, and practice.

Cooperation

Despite keen competition between various team members, the workout atmosphere is one of cooperation. Following any trick there is always a suggestion, always a word of encour-

agement. "We keep each other going," as one gymnast expressed it.

Two hours of practice. Enough for one day. The team moves wearily out toward the dressing room, the floor is cleared, the fans cut, the lights extinguished. The Alumni Gymnasium is quiet again.



IRON CROSS

Danny Harrison Displays Strength



1, 2, 3, 4

Exercise Must Always Precede Workout



'STEADY BOY'

Coach Oertley and Joe Mercer Guide Exercise



TUMBLER BOUNDS

Sommersault Ends With Flip



BRUCE VENNUCCI

Executes Difficult Pirouette



SANFORD HALL SUMMER HOUSE COUNCIL

House Council officers were elected in Sanford Hall Monday. (l-r) Bill Nash, Grad., student assistant; Joe McDaniel, P.E. '68, secretary-treasurer; Dent Temples, Accounting '68, president; Clayton Mims, Math. '69, vice-president; Hoyt Canady, Grad., student assistant; and Can Pool, Eng. '68, student assistant.

Summer GOP's Elect Swanner

James Swanner, Political Science '67, has been elected chairman of the summer quarter Young Republicans Club.

Other officers are vice-chairman, Warren Heyman, Political Science, '68; secretary, Carol Palton, Education '68; treasurer, William Pelham, Education '67; membership coordinator, Sonny Deavoures, Business, '68; program coordinator, Ronnie Tiller, Business '68 and public Crosby, Social Science '67.

The officers were elected Tuesday in the Hollis Building. Heyman and Crosby gave brief talks on the philosophy of the Georgia Young Republican and presented a film on the ideals of good American citizenship.

SPORTS TO BEGIN

Summer intramural sports competition is scheduled to begin Monday, according to Coach Ron Oertley, co-director of intramurals.

A Fun Night is currently being planned. Time and date are to be announced later.

Oertley also urged students to take part in free swimming, golf, and tennis activities each day.

Interested student may contact either of the intramural coordinators, Oertley, or Coach Frank Radovich.

Kappa Phi Kappa Elects Maguire Summer Prexy

The local Beta Chi Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity for men, elected Mike Maguire, '68, Warrenton, president of the club for the coming year.

Other officers are vice president, Charles Latimer, '68, Cartersville; treasurer, Harold Wright, '67 Ashburn; secretary, Jerry Henry, '68 Mt. Vernon; sargent-at-arms, Terry Tieger, '68, Silver Springs, Md., and parliamentarian, Charles Woods, '67, Newington.

New members other than the officers are Charles Brown, '67, Doerun; Lanny Cauthen, '68, Moreland; Rodney Cool, '68, Savannah; Dan Drawdy, '68 Blackshear; Eddie Griffin, '68, Kathleen; Eldon Hawkins, '67 Warner Robins, and Earl Marsh, '68, Greenville.

Rotation Schedule Inaugurated For Summer House Directors

House directors will be rotated every ten to fifteen days this summer, according to Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students.

The procedure was enacted to give the new directors experience and to give the regular directors a vacation from their twenty-four hour a day job so that they will be better prepared to perform their regular duties, he explained.

Three new house directors will begin work this summer. They are Mrs. Leoda B. Goudelock, Gainesville; Mrs. Mabel S. Dean, Warrenton, and Mrs. Marian H. Beachem, Savannah.

The rotation schedule is as follows:

Veazey Hall - Mrs. Mary Kate Evans, June 7-18; Mrs. W. Davis, June 19-30; Mrs. Marian H. Beachem, July 1-20; Mrs. Leoda B. Goudelock, July 21-Aug. 11.

Olliff Hall - Mrs. Jane Morgan, June 7-16 and Aug. 10-11; Mrs. Loris Lane, June 17-28; Mrs. Archie Jackson, June 29-30; Mrs. Mable S. Dean, July

1-20; Mrs. Marion Beacham, July 21-Aug. 9.

Sanford Hall - Mrs. Maude Davis, June 7-18; Mrs. Aletha Bates, June 19-30; Mrs. Leoda B. Goudelock, July 1-20; Mrs. Mable S. Dean, July 21-Aug. 11.

Mrs. Archie Jackson will have charge of initiating the new directors for the first week to familiarize them with the rules and procedures.

Mrs. Jane Morgan will help them close the dorms for the quarter.

House directors for 1966-67 have also been released by Dr. Tyson. They are:

Anderson, Mrs. W. Davis. Deal, Mrs. Marion Beacham. Hendricks, Mrs. Archie Jackson.

Lewis, Mrs. Frances Hinson. Olliff, Mrs. Jane Morgan.

Veazey, Mrs. Mary Kate Evans.

Winburn, Mrs. Loris Lane. Brannen, Mrs. Aletha Bates. Dorman, Mrs. Maude Davis. Sanford, Mrs. Mable S. Dean. Cone, Mrs. Leoda B. Goudelock.

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7:30 A. M. — 9 P. M.

Mgr. Ronald Adams

Southern Belle



"I want to have a home half as happy as the one my family has given me", said pert Pam Tinsley. This desire is the main ambition is the life of this sophomore home economics major from Macon. Pam plans a career in fashion illustration. "I didn't come to college just to find a husband," she added.

This versatile Southern Belle's interests range from cooking and sewing to fast sports cars.

Though she is only five feet tall, Pam loves to eat. Her favorite meal is fried chicken, butterbeans, corn on the cob, and homemade biscuits.

Spring Dean's List Announced; Selections Honor 64 Students

Sixty-four students have been named to the spring 1966 dean's list, according to Paul F. Carroll, academic dean. To appear on this list, a student must achieve a quarter's grade point average of 3.8 or better.

Heading the list are Jeanie Carol Yawn with 4.3 and Elsie Ruth Barnes with 4.2.

Breakdown of the remaining 62 students follows:

4.1

Lynn Stewart Anderson, Iana Gail Collins, Gary George Duffey, Susan Faye Halligan, Claire Halpern, Sherry Kay Knight, John A. McCormack, Herbert P. Shippey, Frances Gates Smith and Willa Gay Thompson.

4.0

Thomas Franklin Adams, Judith Anabel Clark, Barbara Ann DeLoach, James S. Faircloth, Marjorie Helen Ginn, Marian C. Goodrum, Donna Elizabeth Gray, Donald Andrew Grinde, Eldon Dale Hawkins, Edwin Lamar Heard, Patrick Joseph Lacher, Linda Lee, Donna Boyce Major, Helen Marie

Riner, Jimmy William Tanner, Wanda Ruth Widner, Anita Turk Wiggins, and Brenda Faye Woodard.

3.9

John Conley Dixon.

3.8

Henry Allen Baker, Margie Elaine Boykes, Nancy Brannen, Mary Thomas Burton, Cynthia Gail Carson, Mary Ann Davis, Sara Evelyn Dilliard, Bette Ruth Donaldson, Horace Will Harrell, Jackie J. Harville, Mary Claire Hunt, Otis Kermit Lord, Robert Brooks Mayers, Andrea Carlene Moseley, Lawrence George Olsen, Patricia Ann Prince, Pauline Purcell, Terry Garson Pye, and Jan Maxine Pyron.

Also William Henry Rabun, Ann Buford Reid, Paula Faye Riggs, Virginia Lee Sarver, Mary P. Schweitzer, Brenda Sue Scruggs, Sandra Elaine Speir, Carol Ann Talton, Janet Faye Taylor, Hannah Lola Teague, Sue Tootle, Dennis Gene Vaughn, Donald Raymond Vic, and Linda Faye Watson.

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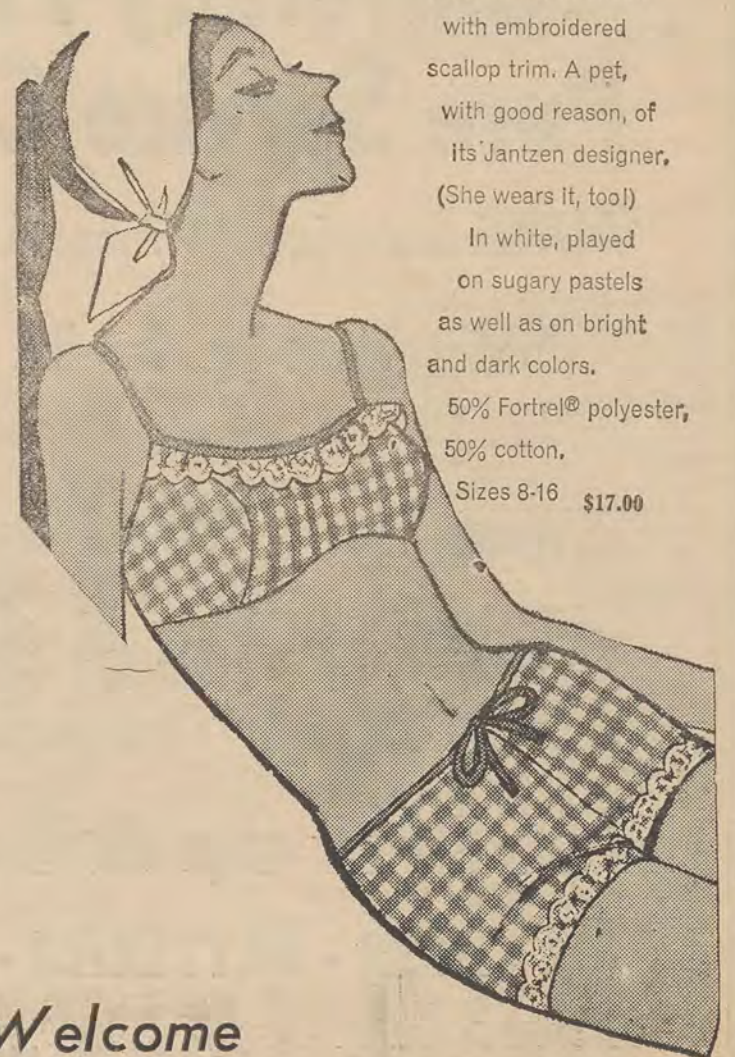
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