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THE George-Anne

Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

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GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE
Statesboro, Ga. 30459

SEE
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PAGE 2

VOLUME 46

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1967

NUMBER 3

Tickets Ready For Homecoming Game

By CINDY CARSON
Managing Editor

Student Congress President James Stapleton announced plans for the distribution of tickets for the homecoming basketball game Saturday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Gymnasium against Tennessee Wesleyan College.

All seats are reserved, and tickets will be given out to classes as follows: Monday, Jan. 23, seniors; Tuesday, Jan. 24, juniors; Wednesday, Jan. 25, sophomores; and Thursday, Jan. 26 freshman. The tickets will be distributed at the campus religious activities trailer from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. daily. There are 1500 tickets available, to be allocated to classes

as follows: seniors, 400; juniors, 400; sophomores, 250; and freshmen, 250.

Students may pick up their tickets only on the day designated for their class. Each student must bring his I. D. card in order to obtain his ticket, and if he wishes to pick up a ticket for his date, he must also bring the date's ID card. Each student will be allowed only two tickets. To obtain tickets, students will stand in line and be given numbers to indicate their places in line. If a student misses his number, he will have to go to the end of the line.

When a student receives his tickets, his name and his date's name will be crossed off on

continued on page 5



THE GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Nudist Club

will meet under the Water Tower
at 12:00 NOON - Friday the 13th

bring your shoes and hat along

FUN IN THE SUN



ARE THEY APPROVED?

From whence it came, nobody knows. This poster, however, appeared on the rear of the Williams Center last week. According to a Student Congress spokesman, the club has not yet submitted application to the Committee of Campus Organizations for approval as an organization. A club spokesman could not be reached for comment.



DR. STEPHENS
Accepts New Post at U. T.

THE EAGLE



Student Congress' plans for the distribution of Homecoming game tickets are apparently good. Any way they decide to pass them out is bound to arouse some resentment and this system seems about as fair as any.

Certainly giving them out from the Religious Activities Trailer will avoid any possible recurrence of that hectic morning last quarter at the registrar's office.

And who knows? Maybe the religious surrounding will rub off on a few individuals and persuade them not to try and get extra tickets to sell . . . at a handsome profit.

The Eagle

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Stephens Resigns; Takes U. Tenn. Post

Dr. Otis Stephens, professor of political science, has announced his resignation from the faculty, effective Aug. 11, to accept a position in the political science department of the University of Tennessee. Official confirmation came Tuesday from Social Science Division Chairman Dr. Jack N. Averitt.

Prior to joining the GSC faculty in 1962, Dr. Stephens had completed his A.B. and M.A. degrees in political science at the University of Georgia and his Ph.D. in political science at Johns Hopkins University.

In his letter accepting the resignation, Dr. Averitt said of Dr. Stephens: "Your contributions to the academic life on this campus are worthy of recognition. You have played a major role in establishing a sound program in the political science major. In the years to come many students will remember the challenge that you extended to those who were privileged to sit in your classes."

Dr. Stephens is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Sigma Alpha (National Political Science Fraternity), and Lambda Chi Alpha. During his studies at Johns Hopkins he received a Public Affairs Grant from the Ford Foundation for summer 1961 and a special fellowship from the Johns Hopkins

department of political science. He was also the recipient of the 1966 "Reflector" dedication.

New Floor Cover Awaits Approval

Arrangements are now underway to purchase a nylon cover for the floor of the Hanner Gymnasium, according to Robin Olmstead, student congress second vice president.

"We wrote a company in New Jersey about the cost and were told the price would be around \$2200," Olmstead said. The cover will be purchased some time next month pending Student Congress and administrative approval.

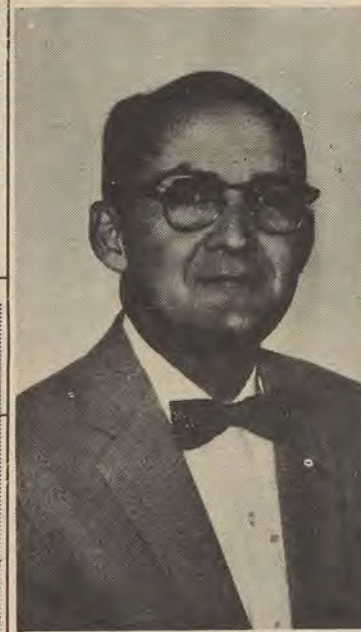
It will be used for concerts, registration and similar activities, Olmstead added, but will be an unsuitable surface to dance on.

In Memoriam

Fred Wallace, assistant professor of physics, died yesterday after a long illness. He joined the faculty in 1955.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at Pittman Park Methodist Church, Rev. Gilbert Ramsey and Rev. Lawrence Houston officiating. Interment will be in Eastside Cemetery.

Mr. Wallace received his B. S. in Education and his M. A. in education from the University of Florida and did graduate work at Ohio State University and the University of Florida.



Webb, Pound Cite Dining Hall Figures

The college dining hall is presently being managed with all possible consideration for meal schedules and general student welfare.

This was the substance of information gathered in an exclusive interview with Head Dietician Mae Webb this week. The query was made as a result of changes made in an open letter, published in last week's "George-Anne".

"People are inclined to be impatient," Mrs. Webb said, "and this is the biggest single factor

which causes long lines." She added that if students would learn to eat during slow periods they would have much less time to spend standing in line.

For instance, she said, at 11 a.m. there is a reasonably long lunch line. By 11:15 this line is usually gone and a break occurs when no one is entering the dining hall. At 12:30 there is another rush, with a second break occurring later in the period.

The reasons we are opening the breakfast line later this quarter stem from several

problems, she continued. First, it is nearly impossible to get a sufficient number of students to serve the line at this early hour. Second, it is still dark at this time, making an uncomfortable situation for many of our employees, especially the cashiers.

We feel, she said, that leaving the line open until 8:30 a.m. and allowing time for students to eat after a first period class more than makes up for the 15-minute later initial opening. "We have a jam at 8:30 which prevents our closing the line until nearly

9 a.m.," she said, "giving us only two hours until the lunch line has to open."

Williams Center Director C. R. Pound cited research figures to support Mrs. Webb's contention. "Our figures indicate that on an average morning on which we opened the line at 6:45 a.m. there were only three to five students waiting when the door opened. During the first fifteen minutes of serving time we only served some 40 students."

"The dining hall," he said, "can serve breakfast at the ap-

proximate rate of 1000 to 1200 per hour. We serve 240 during the first 15 minutes after opening at 7 a.m. This is an obvious saving of considerable wage and kitchen expense."

Pound added that at present, by 7:12 a.m. students are already leaving the cafeteria and by 7:14 there is usually no line at all. "We feel this certainly gives students a reasonable time to get to class, even if they get in late and have to hurry," he said.

Laughing, Singing...

Smiling - Always Carl

Carl Hendrix is the store room manager for the Frank I. Williams Center, but most people know Carl as "that big friendly guy in the lunch room," always smiling, laughing, and singing.

For the past four years Carl has worked in the cafeteria and says he likes his work. "I like my job and I like the people I work with. I think Georgia Southern is just great and the students are so nice. I have never been around such nice people."

Working in the lunch room, Carl realizes the tremendous job Mrs. Webb and her staff have feeding so many students. One of Carl's jobs is to check the food into the store room when it arrives. Carl wants students to know that the quality of the food is the very best.

"Mrs. Webb tries to get the very best of food to the students. When damaged food is sent by mistake she really hits the ceiling. Everything has to be exactly right."

Carl always seems to be singing in the lunch line. In fact, Carl is perhaps best known by the students for his love of music. His sister sings with Ray

Charles and Carl often accompany her on the road during the summer. Carl says he and Ray are good friends and since Carl loves to sing they all get along fine.

"I love most all types of music. Some of my favorite singers are Hank Crawford for jazz, James Brown and Eartha Kitt for popular music, and Frank Sinatra for slow music. I guess my favorite song is 'Mustang Sally', but I don't like it unless Grady Lovette sings it."

Music is very important to Carl. "If I am feeling bad it makes me feel glad. When my girl friend is mad at me I can sing to her and she will forget

all about the fight. Now that I am getting older music makes me feel young again. When I listen to music I find myself doing steps I did 40 years ago. If there is anyone that would like for me to sing for them just let me know, but make sure the price is right!"

Carl sang in the Masquer's Revue during the 1966 summer quarter and hopes for another opportunity to sing for the students again. It doesn't take much to get Carl to sing. In fact, all one has to do is ask him!

When Carl came to the George-Anne office to have his picture taken he sang for several of the staff members present and many students began to flock towards the wonderful sounds. Soon Carl was joined by two of his friends who work in the cafeteria and the three of them put on a 15-minute show.

Maybe it is his song that always keeps Carl happy, or perhaps it is the satisfaction he

gets from his work at the school. Carl always has a smile and a song for any tired, discouraged, or hungry student that might wander into the lunch room.

Carl says he has only one complaint to make to students, "please do not let so many napkins stick to your hands. Just one or two I'm sure will do."

Carl is a bachelor and many feel this is the reason why he is always so cheerful. After Christmas they began to notice the silver wedding band that Carl is wearing on his left hand. They began wondering if perhaps Santa Claus had brought him a wife. Carl says his girl was especially shocked by this news and he had a difficult time explaining that he just likes silver bands.

Carl Hendrix, the store room singer of GSC is an inspiration to students. Carl works about 11 hours a day and is still sporting his biggest grin at the evening meal.



GLASSES, PLATES, SILVERWARE
Carl Takes Turn at Catching Trays, Rapidly



NOW MY ADVICE IS . . .
Sometimes Suggestions are More Vivid



NAW, I'M NOT A HAM
Carl Makes No Secret of His Love for Singing

Story
By
**KAREN
FLESCH**
Feature
Editor



OHHEHH, NOOOOO
Another Trek to Kitchen . . . Tea's Out

THE **George-Anne**
Feature

Friday, January 20, 1967 — Page 2

Sanders Appoints Pres. Henderson To 2 Committees

President Zach S. Henderson has been appointed by former governor Carl E. Sanders to two state committees. One of the appointments is to a state committee that will be engaged in a comprehensive study of Georgia's vocational rehabilitation services.

The other appointment by the former governor will place Henderson on a central committee that is being formed to coordinate and encourage economic development in a 33 county area in south-central Georgia.

Sanders commented that a point has been reached where advice is needed from a committee of our leading citizens to participate in planning for the expansion of vocational rehabilitation services.

"The mission of the central committee will be to provide the spark and to muster the public support necessary for a successful project," Sanders said.

George-Anne Plans Special For H'coming

A special edition of the "George-Anne" is planned for Homecoming, according to Ron Mayhew, editor.

The special edition of 40 pages will consist of a regular 12-page news section, and two other sections, one sports, and the other feature.

The 12-page sports section will feature extensive coverage of all Georgia Southern intercollegiate sports, with over 50 photographs.

A feature section is planned which will also contain over 50 photographs, and will be highlighted by extensive coverage of the college building plan, Miss GSC and Best Dressed Coed contests, and numerous special feature articles.

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THE GEORGE-ANNE — Friday, January 20, 1967 — Page 3



AVARY
To Speak on Cancer

Avary to Present Lecture At 'Cancer Fighters' Rally

J. Arch Avary, executive vice-president of the Trust Company of Georgia and past president of the Georgia Division of the American Cancer Society, will speak to the student body on Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Statesboro High School Gymnasium. Avary is part of a program called "Cancer Fighters' Rally", which also features the Statesboro High School band and the cheerleaders and the Georgia Southern Masquers who will present an adult western.

Avary is a native of West Point, Georgia and has been in the banking business since 1922. He has been vice president of the Trust Company of Georgia Associates since July of 1959. He is a member of several boards and committees, including the Small Business Administration, Oglethorpe University, administration of Emory University, and the Citizens Advi-

Marketing Club To Be Formed

A marketing club is to be formed, pending authorization by the Student Congress Organizations Committee, according to Dr. Cecil G. Howard, associate professor of marketing.

The club will be for marketing majors and anyone interested in the field of marketing.

According to Dr. Howard the purpose of the club will be to promote an interest in the field of marketing, to encourage students to choose a career in marketing, and to acquaint the students with that field.

sory Committee for Atlanta Urban Renewal. He also serves as president of the Georgia division, American Cancer Society.

Avary is the initiator of a campaign called "Gifts for Examination", in which he persuaded merchants to give a suit of clothes to every man who heard his lecture and subsequently went for a cancer examination. His work in this novel motivational program brought the Georgia division a high honor

The program is designed to promote examination for early detection of cancer. Avary was himself a cancer victim, but with early treatment, was cured. In his lectures, which he gives to colleges throughout the state and to other organizations, he stresses the choice between "adequate physical examination or an early and untimely death from cancer."

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Something Run Out To
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Special This Week

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and

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Tax Included

Homecoming Plans for Alumni Include Coffees, Supper, Tour

By John Eden
Staff Writer

Alumni returning to the campus for Homecoming this year will find a full schedule of events over the weekend planned especially for them, including reunions, coffees, suppers, and campus tours.

The first of the activities planned for alumni is Friday night. The classes from 1932 through 1935 will hold their fifth annual reunion at Forest Heights Country Club.

Hendricks Hall will host the visiting graduates with its annual coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, followed by similar events around the campus during the day. The home economics division will welcome its

Young Democrats Plan

Meeting for Jan. 24

The first winter meeting of the Young Democrats Club will be held Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Williams Center, according to President Earnest Yearwood.

All members and other persons interested in Georgia politics are invited to attend.

alumni with a special refreshment center in its offices between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and the education division will host its former students in the Williams Center with a coffee from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

In the morning and afternoon, the business and language Divisions will open hospitality rooms to graduates, and graduates and students of the six-year education program are invited to attend a coffee hour in the vestibule of Marvin Pittman School at 10:30 a.m.

The Alumni Association will hold its annual business meeting and election of officers at 10 a.m. in the Williams Center, and at 4 p.m. campus fraternity members will serve as guides for alumni who wish to tour the campus.

A special alumni supper is scheduled for 6 p.m. at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen, followed by the annual conference of the GSC Leadership Association, directed by Dr. Harold Johnson. The conference begins at 9:30 a.m. at Statesboro High School, with Dr. Claude Ivie of the State Department of Education as featured speaker.

DAIRY QUEEN and Brazier

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DEPARTMENT STORE

"Coed Corner"

2nd Floor

Editorials

HOMECOMING

As Homecoming is again upon us, we are once more acquainted with the fact that present gymnasium facilities simply are not adequate for the necessary number of seats at the basketball game.

This year the alumni are being allotted a specified number of seats, with any remaining tickets going to students after Saturday morning.

For next year we suggest that all alumni tickets be sold on an advance basis, with a cutoff number. Any spirited alumni intent on returning to witness the festivities should not balk at purchasing his tickets in advance.

Thus an exact number of student tickets could be determined. It is indeed superficial to tell students who did not get tickets, "Well, we MIGHT have some on Saturday morning, if the alumni don't take them all." Such a shallow building of false hopes accomplishes little.

COACH CARTER

It became quite apparent Saturday night that the shoes of former Oglethorpe Cage Mentor Garland Pinholster have been ably filled by the new coach, Bill Carter.

There are many similarities between the two . . . the same exhibitionist walk across the floor, the same vehement profanity, the same sneering contempt for any call against his team. We even hear that, on occasion, Carter will demonstrate the same loyalty to his team as did Coach Pinholster here last year, walking off and leaving them on the floor with time still remaining in the game.

The hand he offered to Coach Searce after the Eagle victory carried all the warmth and human understanding of a Happy Funeral card, another trait quite reminiscent of Pinholster.

A last comparison: Like Pinholster he thought he could beat Georgia Southern on the Eagles' home court . . . why, that's heracy.

DR. STEPHENS

This week's lead article tells the story of the resignation of a faculty member. Normally the "George-Anne" gives no particular prominence to a teacher when he leaves this institution. This case, however, is a notable exception.

Dr. Otis Stephens has accomplished more as a blind man than a vast majority of men who can see. His keen wit, analytical thought, and exemplary academic attitude have served as an inspiration to scores of students who have studied under him.

Perhaps the greatest attribute of this remarkable man is his exultation of an individual's right to think and to express opinion in support of ideas. He has, on many occasions, taken verb knives and hacked away foundations of ill-supported theses. Never, does he deny a student's right to express such ideas.

To say that Dr. Stephens and his Lady friend will be missed on the campus would be trite indeed. We only hope that his inspiration will drive many students in the direction of his own academic excellence.



"WELL, I WAS WALKING BY THE AD BUILDING THIS EVENING AT ABOUT 8.00 AND ALL THESE GIRLS WERE STANDING AROUND TALKING AND I SPOTTED ONE I KNEW AND STARTED TO PUT MY ARM AROUND

Ten Bands and Three Floats... Gee Whiz, What a Homecoming

By RON MAYHEW

The director of student activities strode into our office early this week with a most concerned look on her face. "We have 10 bands and only three floats so far for the homecoming parade," she said.

The remark characterized the seeming lack of interest in 1967 Homecoming activities. It was difficult to get organizations to sponsor dances and other activities, in addition to the complex problem of drumming up interest in the parade.

The administration too has demonstrated a lack of concern, or maybe it could be called lack of trust. Last year, after curfews had been extended beyond what they are this year, I walked into an administrative office, asking, "What gives?"

I was told that it was an experiment, and that if students behaved themselves well it would be done again this year. After homecoming the same administrative source told me that it had been the best Homecoming ever and that he thought overall student behavior had been exceptional.

Apparently the situation changed some time during the ensuing 11 months.

Widespread rumor, to the ef-

fect that a boycott of Homecoming activities would be tried, has been circulating for several weeks. As nearly as can be ascertained, this, at least, isn't true.

The reasons for discontent, however, still might prove to be an interesting study. No matter what the circumstances, it seems a shame to put a damper on Homecoming weekend for any reason.

Perhaps there should be an incentive for organizations to enter floats and participate in activities. A reasonable suggestion might be to award bonus points to participating organizations when they compete for outstanding service awards in the spring. A system could be arranged making it nearly impossible for an organization to be seriously considered for honors without getting necessary points from Homecoming activities.

Likewise why not add a system of point deduction for infractions of regulations during the year. At least such an arrangement would be better than the comparison of scrapbooks, which more often than not, are compiled three days before they are due.

Whatever the answer, it is deplorable that Homecoming weekend must be the scapegoat for such squabbles. At least one weekend in the year a special effort should be made to work together.

Ring, Ring, Ring, Adventure Here, Get That Phone!

By ELAINE THOMAS
News Editor

Girls are sitting around talking and laughing; others are rolling their hair; a few sleep, and even, fewer are studying. All of a sudden the phone rings.

Every girl freezes. The phone rings again, and the girls' eyes widen. On the third ring, contestants begin to take their places. The fourth ring is the signal for the race to begin, and every girl who thinks the phone call may be for her is off to a flying start.



The sound of thundering weejuns, tennis shoes, flip flops, and bare feet is heard in the hall. Soon, one hand reaches for the phone . . . then another hand, and another . . . finally someone breathes a calm "hello" into the receiver.

At this point, anything can happen. The caller, presumably male, is often so shocked by what seems to be a breathy, sexy voice that he forgets what he wanted, and hangs up. But if the caller asks to speak to Thelma, he may be told quite icily, "Oh, ALL RIGHT. I'll call her . . . THELMA . . ." The caller then wonders what happened to the soft, sweet voice that answered the phone.

If Thelma is in the dorm, she may either come to the phone, or try to decide if she is in the dorm at all or if she is available. This decision often prompts a performance that would easily merit an Oscar. Girls take their appointed places at the bathroom door, water fountain, door, and the phone.

If Thelma decides that she isn't in, her dorm friend loudly proclaim where they saw her last and when she will return. This is all for the caller's benefit, of course. Thus informed, the boy says he will call back later.

Frequently, a caller may be sized up as a date prospect before he even speaks to the girl. Females are quite proficient at detecting height, weight, personality, and social prestige merely by listening to a caller's voice. And these detectives hasten to inform the girl of the caller's qualifications.

However this art works both ways. Frequently, the caller likes the girl who answered the phone better than he thinks he would have liked Thelma. Thus, a romance may take place by sheer accident.

Boys can never be sure what will happen when they call a girls' dorm. They may be sung to, giggled at, cried upon, or talked with. But no matter what happens after the caller gets his girl, the great race is over.

The girls go back to laughing, talking, and even studying. But ears still strain and toes still flex eagerly for the call to action — the ring of the telephone.



THE George-Anne

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



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Friday, January 20, 1967 — Page 4

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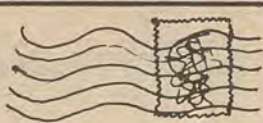
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"LETTERS TO THE EDITOR"

Editor
The George-Anne
Box 2047 G.S.C.
Statesboro, Ga. 30450



Dear Editor:

Your remarks about Governor Maddox were in as bad a taste as is your publication in general. You might be interested to know that Lester Maddox was legally elected by the legislature and that makes him the rightful governor of this state and there's not a thing you can do about it.

Your sarcastic criticisms of

his integrity and honesty will surely show students how unfair and biased the paper really is.

I also see that you now see fit to publish events like a girl crying in the student center. Maybe some day you will learn to leave well enough alone.

Name Withheld

In all honesty, I feel that the severity in which the punishment is delivered should be closely examined. There seems to be no definite standard for deciding how and to what extreme a student should be punished. For offenses similar to mine, the punishment ranges from social probation to suspension from college.

I feel that every student should know what to expect if he commits any offense against college regulations, and not have to worry about day to day changes in school policy or the personal feelings of those who make the decisions. Certain conditions, of course, warrant different decisions, but a consistent policy of decision would probably improve some aspects of behavior both on and off campus.

Ben Anderson

Dear Editor,

As a former student at Georgia Southern College, I would like to express my views on the disciplinary actions taken by this college.

After a recent party, my room was checked and a number of liquor bottles, some still containing liquor, were found in my possession. I do not wish to condone my actions, nor complain about the punishment that I received.

... Seating

(Continued from Page 1)

a roster, so it should be stressed that students should come only on the day designated for their class.

If all 400 tickets allocated to the senior class have not been picked up by students by 4:30 on Monday, they will be given to the other classes; also, if all senior tickets are taken before 4:30, there will be no more tickets available to seniors. The same rule applies to other classes.

There will be 200 tickets, 50 per class, held for students who have dates who do not attend Georgia Southern. These tickets may be purchased at the time that a student picks up his tickets, on the proper class day.

All seats will be reserved, and at the game, ushers will escort spectators to their seats. When picking up their tickets, students will be able to choose, to a limited extent, where they wish to sit.

Alumni tickets are handled through Alumni Affairs Director Billy Deal, in the Public Relations office. Season passes are good for this game. Alumni have been allocated 300 tickets, and if these tickets are not taken by alumni, they will be given out to students on a first-come-first-served basis, Saturday, Jan. 28, 9 a.m. until they are taken.

The senior class is in charge of the distribution of tickets, and approximately 40 students will be needed. Anyone interested in helping should contact Carol Skinner before Sunday, Jan. 22. Two students are needed to give out tickets in line, one to check the roster, one to give out tickets and mark the seating chart, and one to sell tickets.

Don't Miss
Next Week's
George-Anne
Special

40 Pages

3 Sections

Over 120

Photographs

THE George-Anne

FORUM

Friday, January 20, 1967 — Page 5

I Made a 90 ...

... And Got a 'B'

By RICHARD PFUND

Guest Columnist

(Ed. Note: This week's guest columnist is a junior political science major from Macon and a social science division representative to Student Congress. He is also treasurer of the Young Republicans Club.)

It does not take a new student long to discover a few facts concerning Georgia Southern which make him wonder just how fair our school is. One of these problems is the inequality he will find in grading scales as he takes courses in the various divisions.

Specifically, this writer is concerned with the fact that a student may make an A+ in some divisions, while others, the highest possible grade is an A. This puts some students at an obvious disadvantage in comparison with students in other divisions. For the most part, the different standards are carried down through the other letter grades also. Thus, a B in one course may be an A in another.

Some people may say that I am prejudiced, and, to an extent, this is true. I am biased in my opinion. Being in the Social Science division, it is impossible for me to compete with students

in certain other divisions. There is no way for me to take easy courses during a quarter and pull my over-all point average up by making a 4.2.

Realistically, though, I doubt that any changes toward a more equitable grading system will be put into effect while I am at Southern. Nevertheless, I think that the administration and/or the division chairmen should get together and try to work out a suitable compromise for the good of the students. It does not matter to me whether they lower the standards of some divisions and make them allow A+'s, or raise those of others so that the highest possible grade for anyone would be an A. Personally, I do not feel that the college will gain by lowering the standards of some divisions, but that is not my concern.

If the officials cannot reach agreement among themselves, perhaps they should contact other colleges and universities and find out what standards they employ and how they arrived at them. I expect that the final decision will have to be made by the administration because I doubt that the divisions can come to an agreement by themselves. Something, however, should be done.

In closing, I would like to ask each student one question. In your division, what letter grade would you receive if you had an average of 90 for the quarter? I would receive a B.

Dear Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,

The other night I thought I saw a flying saucer hovering over the Student Center. Why did it leave?

I. C. Sumpin

Dear I. C.,

That was the Martians. They were looking for ladies to take back, according to Jeane Dixon. But, seeing we have no ladies here, the Martians left.

* * *

Dear Garfunkel,

What will be served at the barbecue during Homecoming?

I. M. Brave

Dear I. M.,

Oh, I don't know. It all depends on what crawls out from under the Ad. Building.

* * *

Dear Garfunkel,

Why do we have so much mud on campus?

I. M. Stuck

Dear Stuck,

The mud holds the bricks in the building together, and it's cheap!

* * *

Dear Garfunkel,

The new Student Directory lists B. J. as being from and residing in P. O. Box 2251. Please explain.

Kom By Nashun

Dear Kom,

B. J. needed more room than that provided in the dorms.

* * *



Dear Garfunkel,

Why don't they let Carl Hendrix and his friends sing sometime in the cafeteria???

Lemme Hear Itt

Dear Itt,

Their singing would greatly improve the meals, and you know how the staff frowns on miracles.

* * *

Dear Garfunkel,

What's with all the stray dogs on campus?

Fleez Bite Us

Dear Fleez,

They made a deal with the cafeteria staff...for each of their deceased friends that they drag in off the highway, the dogs get a free serving of Gaines-burger mixed with rice.

— HOMECOMING EVENTS —

TUESDAY

7:00-9:00 p.m. — Coffee for Beauty Contestants and Escorts at the Coffee House.

WEDNESDAY

8:00-10:00 p.m. — Student - Faculty Basketball Game at the Alumni Gym, sponsored by Student Congress.

THURSDAY

8:00-8:30 p.m. — Bonfire, next to Hanner, sponsored by Student Congress.

8:30-9:00 p.m. — Pep Rally, next to Hanner, sponsored by Student Congress.

9:30-10:30 p.m. — Folk Sing in McCroan Auditorium, sponsored by Student Congress.

FRIDAY

7:00-9:00 p.m. — Beauty Revue in McCroan Auditorium, sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau.

9:30-12:00 p.m. — Concert - B. J. Thomas, in Hanner, sponsored by Student Congress.

SATURDAY

9:00-10:00 a.m. — Judging of Displays, sponsored by Student Congress.

9:00-2:00 — Information Booth, located in lobby of Student Center, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Upsilon.

9:30-2:30 — Coffee for Home Ec. graduates in Home Ec. offices in Herty Building.

9:30 — Alumni Coffee in Hendricks Hall.

9:30-1:30 — GSC Leadership Assoc., at Statesboro High School.

9:30-11:30 — Coffee for Education Division graduates, in the Student Center.

10:00 a.m. — Alumni Assoc. meeting in Student Center.

10:30 a.m. — Coffee for Six Year Education program graduates at Marvin Pittman.

12:30-2:30 — Barbecue - by the lakes, sponsored by the Student Congress.

2:30 p.m. — Homecoming Parade sponsored by Kappa Delta Chi.

4:00 p.m. — Guided tour of campus for alumni.

6:00 p.m. — Alumni Supper at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen.

8:00 - 10:00 — Homecoming game in Hanner Building.

8:00-12:00 — Dance - Ben E. King - at National Guard Armory, sponsored by DPA, TPO, Delta Sig.

8:00-12:00 — Dance featuring The New Beats and The Bushmen, at the Alumni Gym, sponsored by IAT, Gamma Sig.

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Worship Services in McCroan Auditorium, sponsored by Religious Activities Committee.

Inquiring Reporter

By BECKY SWINDELL
Staff Writer

The college cafeteria has recently been the topic of much controversy among students. The inquiring reporter's question is "What do you think should be done to improve the cafeteria?"

Bob Gifford, soph., Macon, Ga. — "I think they ought to have a choice of meats for lunch every day."

Suellen Strange, soph., Statesboro, Ga. — "Burn it."

Dan Rahn, soph., Rocky Ford, Ga. — "Give a discount to all sophomores from Rocky Ford."

Ed Lord, jr., Monroe, Ga. — "I think the lunchroom is pretty good already."

Faye McLeod, frosh., Hawkinsville — "Open the line earlier for breakfast and lunch."

Bobby Baldwin, Jr., Waycross — "Start serving food."

Ronnie Tiller, sr., South Carolina — "Get two lines going."

Leonard Robertson, sr., Social Circle — "Get another one."

Winston Whitlock, frosh., Atlanta — "It's too far gone, I think."

Mrs. Adyle Hudgins, director of student activities — "If I had to stand in that line, I wouldn't eat."

Nancy Jenkins, jr., Macon — I think that only freshmen should be required to buy full meal tickets, and other students be allowed to choose between full tickets and \$20 tickets. There are 1200 freshmen and the dining hall was built for a student body of approximately 1500. I think it would help solve the problems of congestion and indignation to try this method."

Coronation to Climax Annual Beauty Review



Thirty contestants will vie for the title of "Miss GSC 1967" in the annual beauty review Jan. 27, from 7-9 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

The theme of this year's review is "Southern Fair" as announced by Alpha Rho Tau President Leonard Robertson. Contestants and their escorts will attend a coffee Jan. 24, 7-9 p.m. at the Edge.

The contestants have been sponsored by campus organizations. The winner will be crowned by Miss GSC 1966, Mrs. Hampton Copeland, the former Miss Sandra Fleming. Mrs. Copeland lives in Evans, and attends Augusta College.

The theme for this year's contest, "Southern Fair," will depict an old fashioned fair. The contestants will wear a long formal and a costume which will be in keeping with the theme. Each contestant will be responsible for her own costume. Music for the review will be provided by Dr. Jack Broucek, professor of music. Contestants will appear twice. The finalists will be asked to define a word or answer a question in the competition.

Miss GSC of 1967 will be featured in the annual Home-

coming parade Jan. 28. Other contestants may ride in cars provided by their sponsoring organizations.

Contestants, escorts, and their sponsoring organizations are:

Chery Teston, sophomore, Alma Ga.-Teddy Solomon-Winburn Hall.

Cindy Corry-Glenn Lovelace-S.G.E.A.

Laure Smith-Jack Rann-Pi Omega Pi

Kim Cibulski - freshman, Girard, Ga. - Charlie Brown - Freshman cheerleaders.

Jenny Franklin, Metter - Joe Deloach-Kappa Delta Epsilon Sheila Hudson-freshman, Atlanta-Anderson Hall

Eileen Morris-sophomore, Donaldsonville, Ga. - Billy Griffith-Sigma Epsilon Chi

Nancy Carter-sophomore, Alma, Ga. - Curry Galy-Gamma Sigma Upsilon

Karl Hoyt - freshman, East Point, Ga.-Donald Jones-Wudie Hall

Ellen Estes-freshman, Avondale Estates, Ga.-Carl Brooks-Veazey Hall

Rene Jandrew - junior, Columbus, Ga. - Bobby Clark - Lynne Hall.

Mary Johnston-jr., Reevesville S. C. - Al Bostick-Delta Pi Alpha Sue Marie Pitts, freshman, Ashburn, Ga. - Lewis Hall.

Marilyn Levertree - soph., Lincoln, Ga.-Home Ec. Club

Cindy Taylor - freshman, Albany - Randy Reese - Cooper Hall.

Jean Strickland-jr., Waycross Ga.-David Dunn-Kappa Delta Chi

Janie Waters, freshman, Albany; Phil Cannon, Hendricks Hall.

Emily Harrell, freshman, Wigham, Ga.

Circle K Club
Cynthia Hilliard-fr., Savannah, Ga.-Dorman Hall

Diane Aegler-jr., Bloomingdale, Ga.-Mike Barr-Olliff Hall Susan Hensley-Emory Mulling ACE

Julie Rozier-fr., Metter, Ga.-Ronnie Brazier-Alpha Phi Omega

Jamey Waters-Statesboro, Ga. Vann Sikes-Sigma Alpha Iota Monica Hoover - junior, Barnesville, Ga. - John Walters - Alpha Gamma Pi.

Margaret Neal-jr., Savannah, Ga.-Bob Mulling-Buford Hall

Becky Walker-jr., Cairo, Ga. Ellis Cannon-Phi Mu Alpha

Brenda Scurry-fr., McRae-Mark Blakey-Sanford Hall

Beverly Carlson-soph., Dawson Ga.-John Barringer-Theta Pi Omega

Mary Suber-sr., Thomasville, Ga.-Gary Lamb-Iota Alpha Tau

Beverly Young-fr., Dublin, Ga. Dennis Tipton-Brannen Hall



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Society News

Friday, January 13, 1967 — Page 7

Prevention of Assaults on Women Topic of Storaska Talk to Girls

By ELAINE THOMAS
News Editor

Fred Storaska lectured to women Jan. 17, on the prevention of assaults. Storaska, who has lectured to 25,000 women in 32 colleges for a period of three years, told the women that prevention of assaults does not necessitate violence. Prevention of assaults depends on the controlling amount of emotional stability - the understanding of what is being dealt with.

"You should have an understanding of the types of assaults, why, and how they occur," Storaska said. He stated that judo, ju jitsu, and karate are invalid for girls.

Storaska explained that most people fail to believe judo instructors are human. The speaker quipped, "I was teaching a little boy judo. His mother asked me what I'd do if someone stabbed me in the back; I told her I'd die!"

In explaining that a girl's defense is in her mind, Storaska said that girls make mistakes. Upon being assaulted, girls should not do anything which could cause them harm. Sex in assaults is over-emphasized, he said. The speaker explained that when a girl struggles, she gets hurt. "Don't touch me" attitudes have gotten girls killed or extremely mutilated. An assaulter should be treated as a human being. Only when the assaulter is directly threatening her life,

should a girl attempt any and every defense.

Punctuating the lecture with wit, Storaska demonstrated methods of defense. He concluded by stating that assaults are rarities, but realities.

Storaska's lectures have been credited with saving three lives and 32 girls from assaults. Two additional lectures will be given on Jan. 24 and Jan. 31 to 543 girls from 7-9 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. Cost of the lecture is \$2.50. Day students interested in the course may contact Mrs. Adyle Hudgins, director of student activities.

The Looking Glass

By Janet Henriksen
Staff Writer

This world would be a better world if everyone were as good as he wished his neighbor was.

"Cheerful be, it will your burden lighten;
One glad heart will always others brighten."

Christianity is a battle, not a dream.

Wendell Phillips

"Where love is, there God is"

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Nominations Submitted for Best Dressed Coed

By Elaine Thomas
News Editor

Nineteen nominations have been submitted for the 1967 Best Dressed Coed Contest.

Nominees and the sponsoring organizations are: Barbara Dorman and Paula Goggins, Anderson Hall; Judy Renfrow and Miles Durant, Buford Hall; Ann Draffin and Minnie Monroe, Cooper Hall; Cheryl Bishop, Deal Hall; Cynthia Hilliard, Dorman Hall; Sally Booth and Jane Waters, Hendricks Hall; Cecilia Cochran and Lynn McWhorter, Lewis Hall; Phydian Johnston and Lynn Willey, Lynne Hall; Mary Johnston and Cathy Carmichael, Oliff Hall; Carolyn Barnes and Joy Talton, Veazey Hall; Carol Goodrum, Winburn Hall.

Candidates for the 1967 Best Dressed Coed Contest will attend a coffee in the lobby of Winburn Hall, Jan. 23, at 4 p.m. At this time the judges will

select ten finalists from the group.

The ten finalists will meet in Winburn Hall at 4 p.m., Jan. 30. At this time the judges will select one winner from the finalists. For this meeting, the candidates will wear sports outfits.

The 1967 Best Dressed Coed

winner will be announced in the Feb. 3 issue of the "George-Anne." Photographs of the winner will be submitted to "Glamour." The photographs will show the 1967 winner in: (1) a typical campus outfit; (2) an off-campus daytime outfit; (3) a party dress, (long or short).

Boger Releases Women's Rules For H'coming

Housing regulations concerning Homecoming activities have been announced by Mrs. Virginia Boger, dean of women. Women who wish to have a guest in the dormitory during Homecoming weekend should make advance arrangements

with their house director. Each guest must have a hostess who will be in the dormitory during the weekend. No more than two girls will be permitted to occupy one room. Cost per night for guests is \$1.

Women may wear slacks while working on Homecoming displays and floats. No slacks will be permitted during Homecoming weekend.

Curfew for women will be extended to 12:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

The concert, Homecoming game, and church service require Sunday dress.



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Entertainment

Friday, January 20, 1967 — Page 8

Drs. Broucek and Adams To Present Piano Recital

Drs. Sterling Adams and Jack Broucek of the Division of Music will present a program of piano duet music on Monday evening, Jan. 23, in the Recital Hall of the Music Building at 8:15 p.m.

The current decade of this century is experiencing a renaissance of music performed in this medium which was very popular during the preceding century and has enjoyed a great wealth of public performance since the time of Mozart. There is a large supply of literature of various styles for one piano, four hands and audiences are amazed at the sounds of two persons playing on one instrument.

A variety of selections to be performed on this program will represent compositions by Schubert, Mozart, Rachmaninoff, Poulenc, Brahms, Debussy and Mendelssohn, including the "New Liebeslieder" waltzes by Brahms. This set, which was written as a sequel to the popular "Liebeslieder" waltzes, is Germanic in flavor and orchestral in dimension.

Dr. Adams has been serving on the staff of the division of music since 1965 and is a distinguished solo recitalist having presented several programs on the campus. Dr. Broucek has presented several organ recitals and duo-piano concerts since joining the staff in 1944.

Willey and Phillips head South Pacific cast list

When "South Pacific" is presented Feb. 20, 21, and 22, McCroan Auditorium will be transformed into a colorful atoll in the South Pacific during World War II. On this atoll, romance, adventure, and comedy integrate into a rollicking musical show.

Two romances involving Ensign Nellie Forbush and Emile deBecque, played by Lynn Willey and Joe Phillips, and Liat (Elaine Donkar) and Lt. Joseph Cable (Shelley Boyd) are threatened by American social prejudice.

The nurses, who are stationed on the island, are Lt. Genevieve Marshall, Jane Patton; Ensign Dinah Murphy, Ann Hogan; Ensign Cora McRae, Sharon Smith; Ensign Lisa Minilli, Mona Wingate; Ensign Bessie Noonan, Donna Certain; Ensign Betty Pitt, Elaine Lucas; Ensign Rita Adams, Sherry Glewson; and Brenda Cain as an additional nurse.

On the island, among the servicemen stationed there, is an enterprising con artist, Luther Billis, played by Leonard Robertson. His rival is Bloody Mary, a native woman of Bali Hai, who is also a con artist. Billis and Bloody Mary provide the comic relief of the show.

The servicemen, who help Billis in his "schemes" are the Professor, Ernest Ewing; Yeoman Herbert Quale, Ronnie

Stewart; Sgt. Kenneth Johnson, pilot, Sonny Bartlett; Seabee Richard West, pilot, H. E. Wright; Seabee Morton Wise, pilot, John Adams; Seaman Tom O'Brian; pilot, Pat Cates; Radio Operator Bob McCoffery, Don Youmans; Marine Capt. Hamilton Steeves, David MacArthur; Staff Sgt. Thomas Hasinger, not cast; Sgt. Jack Waters, Paul Lewis; PTE Victor Jerome, Donnie Rogers; PTE-c Sven Larson, Lee Hunter; Lt. Buzz Adams, Terry Pye, Stewpot, Charles Riner.

Other male characters are Henry Chouseby, Sidney Jackson, Capt. George Brackett, not cast; Cmdr. William Harbison, Alan Milton; Marcel, Henry's assistant, not cast; Li'l Abner, Earl March. The two nuns will be played by Libby Brannon and Sherry Bradner.

Stage Director is Miss Marge Thomas, speech department. Don Northrip will be musical director. Mrs. Barnes, assisted by David MacArthur, will choreograph the dance numbers.

GSC To Host Band Students

Georgia Southern will sponsor the District I Band Clinic, Jan. 20-21. Georgia Southern band members will assist the guest band leaders and act as guides for the 450 high school students who will participate.

Friday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium, the Georgia Southern band will give a concert which will be open to the public and on Saturday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m., the visiting high school bands will give a concert for band members only.

The purpose of the clinic is to give the better players a chance to play more difficult arrangements and to practice for the Music Festival which will be in February.

The 450 high school students make up 4 clinic bands grouped according to scores made on a standard test.

Pittman Students Cast 'Oklahoma'

The art and music classes of Marvin Pittman High School are in the process of planning a presentation of the Rogers and Hammerstein musical, "Oklahoma."

Tryouts for parts were held in December and the roles were cast: Laury, Bonnie Wilson; Curly, Billy Smith; Ado Annie, Linda Ray; Will Parker, Nickie Freeman, Ali Hakum, Randy Woodcock, Aunt Eller, Mary Jane Fain; Jud, Ricky Murray; and Gertie, Kathy Ivey.

"Oklahoma" is a rollicking story of two people who are in love with each other but are too stubborn to admit it. It is a musical romantic comedy filmed in the midwest.

Rehearsals began the first week in January. Committees were assigned and work began on the scenery and props. Performance dates will be announced at a later date.

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THURSDAY FRIDAY

JANUARY 26-27

THE PAD

Plus

THE CHASE

FAMILY DRIVE-IN

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Plus

MUNSTER, GO HOME

Plus

THURSDAY FRIDAY

JANUARY 26-27

THE CHASE

Masquers Cast Three One-Acts

Masquers held tryouts Jan. 11 and 12 for their three one-act plays to be held winter quarter. These plays are tentatively scheduled for presentation Feb. 28 and March 1-4. Masquers will present these plays backstage in "experimental theatre" style, the same style used fall quarter, 1965, when Masquers presented "Tragedy of Tragedies."

"Step Right Up Folks, and Hear the Word" is an original play by a former student, and received its first reading at the tryouts. The play, which has a twenty-three member cast, involves a night in the lives of a group of "country" folks.

The members of the cast are: Pa, Tommy Kinchens; Aaron, Cary Cook; Isaac, Jimmy Schuyler; Ella Jean, Lynn Bassford; Ollie, Bob Browning; Mr. Henson, Joe Know; Mrs. Henson, Zebe Chestnut; Preacher, Harold Wright; Preacher's wife, Lynne McGahee; Preacher's son, Bill Bishop; Preacher's other son and his guitarist, Mike Martself; Girl in apron, Vickie Norman; First woman, Diane Brann; second woman, Jo Smith; third woman, Anne Ferguson; fourth woman, Connie Payne; fifth woman, Rachel Henry; first man, Sidney Jackson; second man, Ed Hill; third man, Alan Milton; fourth man, Bill Darsey; first girl, Mary Johnston; second girl, Susan Sims.

"The Eavesdropper", an original play by Robert Overstreet, was cast as follows: Lessie, Zebe Chestnut; Janet, Rae Burnsed; Rose, Susan Sims; Sophie, Jan Smith; John, Matt Pound; Phil, Parker Cook; William Chandler, Mike Martself. "The Eavesdropper" is a comedy.

The third one-act play, "The Jewish Wife," by Bertolt Brecht, tells of a young Jewish woman's problems in Berlin during Hitler's rise to power in the thirties. Donnie Evans has been cast as the Jewish wife, with Matt Pound as her husband. "The Jewish Wife" was presented as a private production for the Masquers of Georgia Southern and the Masquers of Armstrong State College in Savannah.

Lost - dark green monogrammed sweater (initials J. E. C.) at Theta Pi Omega dance Friday night. If found, please return to Judith Conoly in Winburn Hall.



ZURICH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
World Renowned Group To Appear Here February 9

CLEC To Present Zurich Orchestra

By Sandra Hartness
Staff Writer

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee will present the Zurich Chamber Orchestra on Feb. 9th at 8:15 p.m.

The orchestra returns to the United States for another sold out tour promising music lovers long-to-be-remembered programs performed with the high artistry, long a hallmark of the Chamber Orchestra. According to advance brochures, "its lively esprit de corps, its wide repertory which includes masterworks of the classic, romantic and contemporary periods, and the uncommonly sensitive musicianship of each artist are but three of numerous facets which have placed the Zurich Chamber Orchestra in the top bracket of world-acclaimed ensembles of its kind."

The distinguished conductor Edmond de Stoutz recruited his group from among other graduate-studies musicians at the Zurich Conservatory. That was in 1945 and the orchestra gained quick recognition in Switzerland.

IAT to Present Newbeats Dance

Iota Alpha Tau will present the Newbeats, backed by the Bushmen at a dance Saturday, Jan. 28 in the Alumni Gym. The dance will last from 8 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

The Newbeats appeared on "Shindig" and "Where the Action Is", and recorded "Bread and Butter," "Run Baby Run," "Bird Dog," and "Everythin's Alright".

Brando to Star in Free Movie

This week's free movie, to be shown in McCroan Auditorium Friday, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m. is a delightful comedy entitled "Guys and Dolls."

Starring Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra, and Jean Simmons, and directed by Joseph Mankiewicz of Samuel Goldwyn Productions, "Guys and Dolls" is in color and deals with Broadway characters and their "slanguage."

Because he needs \$1,000 to pay for a spot to hold his floating crap game, and doesn't have it, Sinatra gets Brando (who will bet on anything) to bet him he cannot take any woman he names on a trip to Cuba. Brando agrees, and Sinatra suggests a local missionary head, played by Jean Simmons, whose job it is to save souls.

Brando offers to provide the missionary head with twelve genuine sinners to save if she will grant him the privilege of dinner. She refuses, but changes her mind when she learns the branch mission will close unless it can attract sinners.

Brando and Simmons go to Cuba, fall in love, and return just in time to break up the crap game that Sinatra has started in the mission's headquarters. She blames Brando for the game and leaves. He shoots dice with the players and when they lose, they go to the

mission to confess their sins. The musical film is ended in a blissful marriage of Brando and the missionary head.

John Hatchcock Sings Broadway Hit to ACE

The Association for Childhood Education, ACE, held its first meeting of winter quarter, Wednesday, Jan. 11. A special program was conducted by Johnny Hatchcock, director of music at Marvin Pittman school.

The theme of the program was "Children Grow and Learn Through Music." Members heard a special song by Hatchcock from the hit Broadway show "Carousel."

ACE's next program is scheduled for Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in Marvin Pittman auditorium. Special guest for this program will be Dr. Herbert Bice, of the Math department. He will present a special talk on the controversial subject "New Math—A Harmful Pressure or a Helpful Asset to the Child."

All elementary education majors and any other persons interested in this field are invited to attend.

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B. J. Thomas to Sing during Homecoming

B. J. Thomas will be featured at a concert sponsored by Student Congress Friday, Jan. 27 from 10 p.m. until midnight in the Hanner Building.

B. J. Thomas has recorded albums and single records including "Bring Back the Time," "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry," "Tomorrow Never Comes," "Mama" and "Plain Jane."

Saturday, Jan. 28, Delta Pi Alpha, Theta Pi Omega and Delta Sigma Pi will sponsor a dance featuring "Ben E. King

and The Intruders from 8 p.m. until midnight at the National Guard Armory.

On the same night Iota Alpha Tau and Gamma Sigma Pi will sponsor a dance featuring The Newbeats and The Bushmen from 8 p.m. until midnight in the Alumni Gym.

"Stand By Me" is one of Ben E. King's well known recordings and the Newbeats are well-known for their recording "Bread and Butter."

The concert will be free to on-campus students with I. D.'s and \$1.50 for off-campus students. Tickets will be \$1.50 for the dances scheduled Saturday night and can be purchased in the lobby of the Williams Center.

Late permits, allowing women to stay out until 12:30 a.m., will be granted for Friday and Saturday nights, according to Mrs. Virginia Boger, dean of women.

Kappa Delta Chi Names Pledges

Nine men have been accepted into winter quarter pledge class of Kappa Delta Chi, youngest service fraternity on campus, after an open rush smoker Tuesday night.

The pledges officially began their four-week pledge period last night in a meeting with pledge-master Danny Hagan. They were instructed in the requirements which they must meet to be accepted as members of KDX, and were issued pledge manuals and pins.

After the pledge period, the pledges accepted by the fraternity as new members will be formally initiated and will become brothers in full standing, Hagan said.

"The purpose of the pledge period," Hagan said, "is for the brothers and pledges to get to know each other as well as possible."

Hagan said that during the pledge period the pledges would be expected to assist the fraternity in service projects, such as the Homecoming Parade which is now being planned.



B. J. THOMAS
Homecoming Concert Attraction

Grand Marshall, Judges Chosen for '67 Parade

The grand marshall and the judges who will judge the 1967 Homecoming Parade have been chosen by Kappa Delta Chi fraternity, according to Harold Hadden, president.

Grand Marshall will be Francis W. Allen, Judge of Statesboro City Court. The panel of judges will be composed of Mrs. E. L. Barnes, Mrs. J. P. Foy, mother-in-law of Carl E. Sanders and wife of the late Jesse Ponita Foy for whom the Fine Arts Building is named, and Mrs. Max Lockwood, wife of the former director of the Statesboro Recreation Department and Democratic candidate in the September primary.

The marshall and judges were chosen by the brothers of Kappa Delta Chi, sponsors of the parade.

APO Pledges

Pledges of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity were installed Wed. Jan. 11, according to Randy Garrett, president.

The new pledges are: Jimmy Redding, Ralph Spencer, Billy Jones and Dennis Tipton.

Delta Sigma Pi To Hold Dance

Delta Sigma Pi fraternity will sponsor a dance Friday, Feb. 10 in the Alumni Gym from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Music will be furnished by the Deacons, a group from Augusta. According to Len Lattimer, president, the Deacons have played at the Whiskey-A-Go-Go and other clubs in Atlanta and Augusta. They have also played at other colleges in the state.

Admission will be \$1.25 per person. Advance tickets will not be sold.

THE George Anne Organizations News

Friday, January 20, 1967 — Page 10

DeltaSig Announces '67 Business Week

Delta Sigma Pi Business Week will be observed Feb. 8-13, according to Cleve Hyes, chairman.

Guest speakers will include Dr. Noah Langsdale, president of Georgia State College; Thurman Williams, personnel manager of Sears and Roebuck in Savannah; Clyde V. Blank, U. S. Treasury Department; and Wal-

lace Walker, Chairman of the Board for Dantzler Lumber and Export Company.

Dr. Langsdale is to speak Feb. 8 at 1:30 p.m. in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium. The lecture will be open to the student body.

The other three speakers will speak at regularly scheduled business classes. Williams is to speak on employment opportunities at Sears, Blank will speak on careers with the U. S. Treasury Department, and Walker will speak on employment opportunities with his company.

Hyes said, "The purpose of Business Week is to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce."

Hagan to Direct Student Congress Advisory Group

Danny Hagan, junior math major from Sylvania, has been named chairman of the Student Congress Advisory Committee for winter quarter, according to James Stapleton, Student Congress president.

Hagan succeeds Steve Johnson, fall quarter chairman, who transferred to another institution.

The committee's purpose, said Stapleton, is "to assist the congress president and help gather information about anything that congress thinks we don't know enough about to intelligently discuss."

French Club Meets Feb. 1

The French Club will hold its bi-monthly meetings every other Wednesday from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge in the Williams Center. The next meeting will be Feb. 1.

At the meetings movies of France are shown and French songs sung. A portion of the time is devoted to conversations in French. No English is allowed at the meetings.

President of the club is Sheila Rabun and secretary is Micki Fogle. Robert Brand is faculty adviser.

The purpose of the club is to help students learn the French language and to cultivate an interest in France.

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SIG EPS SWEETHEART

Eileen Morris has been chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Epsilon Chi at the fraternity's meeting Jan. 9. A sophomore business major from Douglasville, she lists her interests as horseback riding and tennis. She is a member of Hendricks Hall house council, was Miss Douglas County High School, and was first runner-up in the Miss Western Contest.

Business Teachers Win Honor Award

Delta Iota Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national business teacher's honorary society, was named "Outstanding Chapter in the Nation" at the 20 Biennial Delegate Convention in Chicago, Ill. This recognition was achieved for the number of outstanding projects held by the chapter. The meetings were held at the Palmer House Dec. 28-30.

Representatives to the convention from the college were President Gail Coleman, Edison, Ga.; Corresponding Secretary Laura Smith, Brunswick, Ga.; and Beverly Berthelot, from Dawson, Ga.

Miss Coleman was keynote speaker for the convention. Also Delta Iota was responsible for the social hour. The members planned group games and presented favors made from Georgia products to the 175 delegates attending the convention.

The group was accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter, instructor in the division of business and acting adviser. Miss Jane White, professor on leave from the division of business, flew from South Dakota to be present and act as official sponsor for Delta Iota.

The 12 members of Delta Iota financed the trip by sponsoring a dance, selling candy, and donations from local merchants.

HOW ABOUT THAT?

According to a Student listener, Georgia Southern College was honored on WCKY Radio, Cincinnati, Ohio, Saturday night. The informant added that various colleges are recognized on the night-time program from week to week.



CIRCLE K SWEETHEART

Emily Harrell, freshman elementary education major from Whigham, Ga., has been named Sweetheart of Circle K. She lists her hobbies as bicycling and skiing, which she says she can't do very well. She was chosen at a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 17.

Chess Club Meets Jan. 26, Holds Tournament for College

The Chess Club will meet Thursday Jan. 26 from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m. in the game room of the Williams Center.

The club is now having a tournament to determine college and Statesboro champions. A \$25 chess set will be awarded to the person who receives the highest score in the college tournament. According to Faculty Adviser Dr. Robert Brand, the leaders in the tournament so far are Charles Lie-Neilson and Björn Kjerfve. Leaders in the Statesboro tournament are Dr. R. Brand and James Cone.

The Tournament began Oct. 1 and will end in mid-May.

The club is open to all persons interested in chess, including those who are not students here. "Last September the club started out with virtually no talent at all, but new talent is being developed in the club," said Brand.

A charge of 25 cents per person is asked by the club in order to finance the chess set to be given away in the tournament.

Officers Chosen For Circle K

New officers of Circle K have been elected for the winter quarter, according to the new president, Ken Griffin.

Other officers are: vice-president, Pete Brannen, secretary, Mike Parker, and treasurer Richard Pfund.

There are approximately 75 men presently screened for membership.

Vaughn has an affair with danger!

Vaughn!
Venice!
Voom!

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STATSBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Eagles Out-Run, Out-Gun Bears

Jordan Bombs Net

THE George Anne

SPORTS

Friday, January 20, 1967 — Page 12

Eagles Tangle With C-N Eagles

The successful pressure-playing Eagles meet another group of Eagles in Carson-Newman tomorrow at 8 p.m. here.

Coach Dick Campbell of Carson-Newman says, "We definitely lack experience, though we have got eight or nine lettermen returning. This team has more speed and quickness than last year's squad; and they are better shooters; however, these talents won't be of much use without the ball, which may be hard to come by this year unless the Eagles develop rebounding strength."

Still, these Eagles have considerable size over the Southern Eagles, although the teams are similar in talents.

Carson-Newman hold a 43 series record over the NAIA runnerup. Southern won an exciting game 81-79 here last year but lost at Jafferson City, Tenn., 81-72.

Campbell thinks that Carson-Newman has the roughest schedule ever, and the Eagles are eager to uphold his thoughts when the two meet tomorrow.

By Dan Stiles
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eagles shocked a startled Mercer team by playing the Bears in their own fast-breaking and quickshooting game to outgun them 105-96 here Wednesday night.

In their best game of the year, Southern hit 59 per cent of their field goals, to stop a 8-0 record posted by the Bears.

Barry Miller began the scoring pace by a driving lay-up followed by a Robert Jordan jumper. The Eagles lead until a basket by Walt Chandler put the Bears ahead 33-31 with seven minutes left in the first half. Mercer led at half time 53-52.

In the second half the Eagles rallied with all Eagles hitting. With 2:47 left, Mercer pulled to within six but the home squad enjoyed a better lead and won by nine.

Robert Jordan led the way in the first half with his 16 points to account for the offensive Eagle show. According to Scearce, he played his most outstanding game and collected 23 points for the night.

Jimmy Rose saw only limited action in the first half because of foul trouble and managed

only two points. He added 12 more in the second to boost the Eagles' victory.

Ken Szotkiewicz continued his fine play by effective ball handling and good shooting. He added 21 points to the offensive punch for the night.

Bob Bohman played one of his best games as he popped the nets for eight points and amazed the spectators with his superb jumping and rebounding.

Jim Seeley again demonstrated a high percentage, 7-8, from the field. He swept the backboards clean with his 16 rebounds.

For the Mercer Bears, Jud Roberts was high scorer with 25. Steve Moody netted 15.



'SOC'

41 Points in Two Games

New Floor Cover Awaits Approval

Arrangements are now underway to purchase a nylon cover for the floor of the Hanner Gymnasium, according to Robin Olmstead, student congress second vice president.

"We wrote a company in New Jersey about the cost and were told the price would be around \$2200," Olmstead said. The cover will be purchased some time next month pending Student Congress and administrative approval.

It will be used for concerts, registration and similar activities, Olmstead added, but will be an unsuitable surface to dance on.

'Babies' Win

The Baby Eagles with the help of Necomer Terry Webb defeated the Mercer Freshman team, 76-66.

Darrell Wise and Webb were high scorers for the Baby Eagles with 22 and 19 points respectively. McDuffie scored 14, Waters 9, Abel 8, and Roberts 4.

For Mercer, Westbook was high with 25.

MORE BASKETBALL
Page 14

Southern Sounds

"Sounds from Southern", the college's student radio program will be heard on WWNS radio each Friday evening, featuring Ron Rabun a student at the college.

WHAT HAPPENS?

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Jan. 21—Carson-Newman — Here
8 p.m.

Jan. 26—Valdosta — Valdosta

Jan. 28—Tenn. Wesleyan — Here
8 p.m.

Jan. 30—Cumberland — 8 p.m. — Here

JV BASKETBALL

Jan. 21—S. Georgia — 6 p.m. — Here

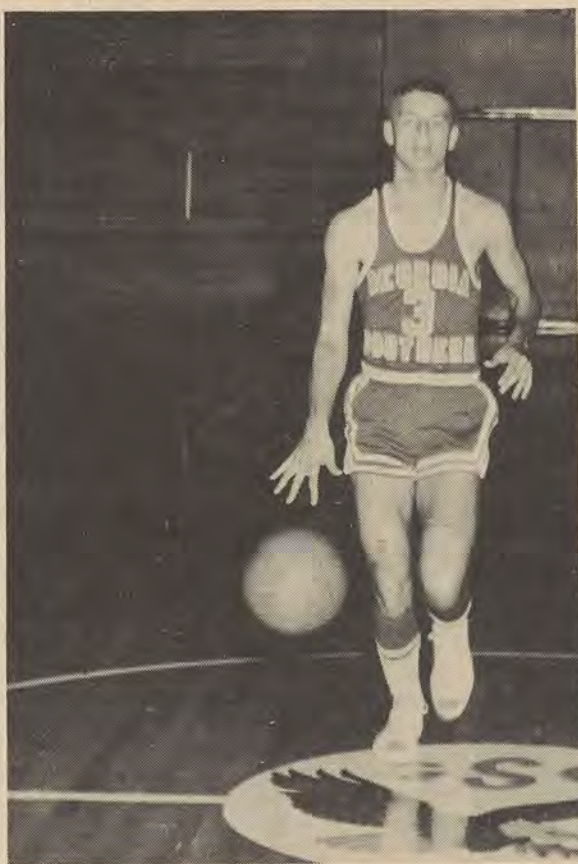
Jan. 30 — Brunswick — 6 p.m. — Here

GYMNASTICS

Jan. 21—Auburn — Auburn, Ala.

Jan. 27—West Va. — Morgantown,
W. Va.

Jan. 28—V. G. D. Lipscomb —
Charlottesville, Va.



SZOTKIEWICZ (3) DELIVERS SHOT
Petrel Forward Jerry Sams (11) Tries To Block Shot

Petrels Fly High, Crash

By Dan Stiles
Assistant Sports Editor

The Powerful Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe found their flight too stormy as a flock of Southern Eagles soaked them with a 65-62 shower Saturday night in the Hanner Gym.

The Petrels surged forth with nine points before Jimmy Rose sank two free throws for the Eagles. Quickly Barry Miller completed a threepoint play to narrow the margin to four.

Guard Ken Szotkiewicz bombed the bucket for 12 in the first half to keep Southern in range of the Speedy Petrels, as the Eagles trailed 30-31 at halftime.

The Eagles' scrambling zone defense throughout the game

kept Oglethorpe's best scorer, Doug Alexander, bottled up as he managed only 11 point. Offensive rebounds by Jim Seeley, and tip-ins by Robert Jordan and Miller proved crucial for the Southern cagers.

In the second half, the Eagles raced to a five-point advantage and sailed with the lead for 16 minutes. With 3:28 left, Southern spectators watched Oglethorpe regain the lead 58-57.

With an exchange of two baskets apiece and the Petrels with the lead and the ball, they tried a freeze with 1:14 seconds remaining.

Southern's Jordan fouled Alexander with 12 seconds left. Alexander with 42 seconds left. Alex-

great and missed the 1-1. The ball was rebounded by Southern and Jordan sank an 18-footer with 11 seconds remaining putting the Eagles ahead, 63-62.

Bewildered Oglethorpe called time out and planned strategy. The Petrels cleared one side of the court so Alexander could dribble all the way up and shoot. But Rose outran him and caused Alexander to charge him. Rose swished his two free throws as the Eagles whipped a surprised Oglethorpe team in a heart-stopping thriller.

Coach J.B. Scearce, Jr. remarked after the victory, "Well, we are just struggling along." But what a way to struggle!

'Ran Us Ragged'

Moments after the buzzer ended the 105-96 beating of Mercer, Coach J. B. Scearce smiled and said "the boys played a good game."

"We worked real hard and played perhaps our best all-around game. We beat a good Mercer ball club, perhaps the best they've ever had," the coaching veteran of 20 campaigns added.

"Robert Jordan played the best game he had ever played here and he was just great. Bob Bohman did a real good job when he came off the bench and played his best game of

the season," Scearce concluded. Mercer basketball mentor Bobby Wilder said "it was a rough game and a good offensive show." According to Wilder the game was Mercer's best game on the road this season.

Wilder had praise: "Coach Scearce's guards played a good game. They ran us ragged," he added. "Our boys played a scrappy game. It was a tough one to lose," Wilder said.

Assistant Coach Frank Radovich summed up the bitterly fought contest remarking, "when you win it's terrific!"



ROSE SNAPS WRIST BUT MISSES
Miller (43) Assists; Jordan (24), Sams (23) of Petrels Push

Eagles Smash Citadel; Harrison Shines Brightly

By BJÖRN KJERFVE
Sports Editor

The Southern Gymnastics Eagles opened the season with a convincing victory, 148.60-122.90, against the visiting Bulldogs from the Citadel Saturday afternoon in the Alumni Gym. The Eagle gymnasts won five

of the seven events. They took six second and five third places to outclass the visiting Citadel squad. Especially two freshmen stood behind the victory.

Danny Harrison is one of them. Against the Citadel he was superior, winning all three events he entered, taking

many important points for the home "gang." Harrison's still rings and parallel bars performances were elegantly executed. In the free exercise, though, he was close to being surpassed by another Eagle freshman, Gary Barnett.

Barnett won the long horse vaults in splendid style getting the highest score of the day, 9.45. He also finished second in four events and third in one before the meet was over.

Denny Davis, a junior letterman, gave the Eagles their fifth victory by jumping to winning 6.7 points on the trampoline.

The side horse is the big trouble event in college gymnastics, Oertley said. Ed Faust of the Citadel won the event, but if Eagle Ron Freeman had been able to start (he had a twisted ankle) the outcome could have been different.

"This is the starting point," Oertley commented, "but we'll meet much harder and tougher opponents, and we'd be disappointed if we don't improve."

Oertley continued, "Danny (Harrison) did well, but his high bar needs work yet, and his free exercise needs depth. And about Chandler on the high bar Oertley said, "he didn't hold on to his vault catch; he overthrew it; otherwise he could have won it."

GYMNASTICS RESULTS

GSC 148.60 — CITADEL 122.90

FREE EXERCISE

(GSC 24.2 - Citadel 18.15)
1. Harrison, 8.6; 2. Barnett, 8.5; 3. Bob Cole, C, 7.25.

SIDE HORSE

(GSC 14.75 - Citadel 14.95)
1. Ed Faust, C, 6.6; 2. Barnett, 5.9; 3. Kirkland, 4.9.

TRAMPOLINE

(GSC 16.95 - Citadel 16.15)
1. Davis, 6.7; 2. Bob Cole, C, 6.45; 3. Tim Simmons, C, 5.6.

HIGH BAR

(GSC 19.80 - Citadel 17.0)
1. Bob Cole, C, 7.7; 2. Barnett, 7.65; 3. Chandler, 6.45.

LONG HORSE

(GSC 26.80 - Citadel 20.75)
1. Barnett, 9.45; 2. Kirkland, 9.05; 3. Davis, 8.3.

PARALLEL BARS

(GSC 22.25 - Citadel 16.70)
1. Harrison, 7.8; 2. Barnett, 7.65; 3. Oglesby, 6.8.

STILL RINGS

(GSC 23.85 - Citadel 19.20)
1. Harrison, 8.85; 2. Lumpkin, 8.1; 3. Barnett, 6.9.

Gary Barnett Puts On Show

The Eagle gymnasts held an intersquad meet three days previous to last Saturday's Citadel meet where Freshman Gary Barnett in particular stood out. Barnett worked all seven e-

vents winning four first, and 2 second places, finishing third in the still rings. He won free exercise, high bar, long horse vault, and parallel bars.

Danny Harrison seemed to take it easy "only" winning the still rings and finishing second in the free exercise and p-bars. On the high bar he was third surpassed by Barnett and Rodney Chandler.

Ron Freeman twisted an ankle but was still outstanding on the side horse.



Spieth Takes Over Baseball Eagles

J. I. Clements will step down as baseball coach for the 1967 season to undergo back surgery and Bill Spieth will serve as acting head baseball coach for the coming season.

Athletic Director J. B. Scarce made the announcement, saying that Clements will enter the hospital Sunday and that the change is effective immediately. Scarce also said that Charles Exley will assume Clements' role as athletic business manager for the remainder

of the school year.

"We hate to lose Coach Clements," said Scarce, "but it's just one of those things. The changes are only temporary, and we're hoping Coach Clements will be able to rejoin the staff this summer."

Spieth, who joined the GSC staff in 1965-66 as an assistant professor, was named assistant baseball coach in September and conducted the Eagles' fall practice sessions. He played three seasons of minor league baseball as a pitcher before entering the teaching field. He coached the Penn State freshman team before coming to Georgia Southern.

"Coach Spieth is a real fine baseball man," added Scarce, "and we're sure he can handle the job. We're fortunate to have such a capable man who can step right into our program."

Clements, who guided the Eagles to the NAIA championship in 1962, has compiled an enviable record in his 18 years as head baseball coach. His teams have won 278 games and lost 172, capturing the runnerup spot in the NAIA tournament in 1960 and third place in 1964, in addition to the championship in 1962. He was named College Coach of the Year by NAIA in 1963.

"I am well pleased that a man of Coach Spieth's ability can take over right at the time when we need it most," Clements commented. "I don't think any person can do a better job, and all the boys like him."

COACH CLEMENTS Leaves Baseball Team

Eagles to fight Auburn Tigers

The gymnastics team will The Eagle squad is hopeful after the opening win against the Citadel.

Last year Auburn was one of three teams Southern defeated. The score was 143.70 - 134.05 in favor of the Eagles. That meet was held in Statesboro.

Practice Starts

All baseball players will meet Monday at 3 p.m. in the Hanner Gym, announced Bill Spieth, new baseball coach.

Spieth said that practice will soon start. The first weeks "all they're going to do is running." Condition is a necessity for any sport, Spieth added. "If some are not coming out because of the pure conditioning part of the practice," "I'll catch them sooner or later," Spieth grinned.



B. J. ON SPORTS

By BJÖRN KJERFVE
Sports Editor

People react differently to a basketball game. Some cheer; some scream; some howl; some faint; some crack; and some say nasty words.

Have you ever watched a coach during a game? I'm sure you have. During the last week you certainly have had excellent opportunities for advanced studies of behavior.

Petrels Came . . . Without Pinholster

First Oglethorpe came here. That was Saturday. Garland Pinholster was no longer guiding his Stormy Petrels like so many times before. You probably remember Pinholster. He's pretty hard to forget. I would like to describe him, but that is impossible. You would have to see him. Believe me or not though, he was quite something. After ten seasons with his beloved Petrels, Pinholster took off to Louisiana State and post-graduate work leaving his "dear birds" in the hands of Bill Carter.

Carter put on a nice little show Saturday. Of course he didn't want to disappoint the expectations of the spectators; don't worry, he didn't.

A friend of mine expressed it this way:

Angry tall brutes and a fired-up guy
Left the Hanner court with a moistened eye,
Cussing and yelling and red in the face.
"D-mning and h-lling" a stormy race.

Don't misunderstand me. Carter is alright. He is a nice guy. It is quite understandable that he felt bitter and disappointed losing the ball game; especially since the Petrels were so close to victory.

There Were Many Bears

Then Mercer came here. That was Wednesday. The Bears were guided by "Master Bear" Bobby Wilder, a long time mentor of the quick Mercer team.

No coach has ever been seen jumping as high as Wilder did on one occasion; from sitting position even. But one thing is sure: Wilder knew how to get the Bears moving, and they moved. It was a good ball game; the best one this season. It was a fast one; the fastest one I've ever seen.

The mightiest bear on the court was not a Mercer one, but a Southern grizzly, Jim Seeley. His rebounding was of superior class, and when it came to shooting he exhibited an impressive .875 field percentage.

Many more things could be said about the Eagle victory. Jordan's shooting, e.g., will long be remembered.

By the way afterwards one of the chairs in the East end of the gym taught me a new physical law: "a person's kicking strength is directly proportional to his length."



SHACK MCDANIEL IS THE SPORTSMAN
McDaniel Exhibits Gymnastics Form on Parallel Bars

Petrels Disappoint Carter, Supporters

Oglethorpe Basketball Coach Bill Carter could be seen sitting in a corner of the empty gym after Saturday's ball game. He sat there by himself quietly staring into infinity.

He was bitter and disappointed. "It stunk," he started, "we had a chance of winning the ball game, but the referee made a real gut call." Carter was referring to Doug Alexander's offensive foul on Jimmy Rose a couple of seconds before the end.

It was a curcial foul. It killed us. We may have had a chance to win the game, but after that we had no chance." That was Carter's opinion.

Eagle Coach Scarce disagreed. "I have no question about it. The referee stood right there." To prove his point Scarce re-

viewed the foul situation on the video tape. "It's no doubt about it," he said pointing at the TV screen as Alexander shoved Rose away.

Scarce was happy. "If people want excitement, we can give it to them," he said, "we don't make it that way, it just happens." He looked cool on the situation though. "It's a good

win, but they're all important." Carter had much more to add. Especially he was horrified with the rebounding of the Petrels. "Our defensive rebounding was terrible," he said before concluding, "it was a bitter end."

Kjerfve

Any Sport Is His Game

'Shack' McDaniel To Graduate

BY TOM KING
Sports Writer

He resembles a Sherman tank and could be mistaken for Goliath. Actually he is just a mild mannered fellow who would rather lose than become angry, but he would also win with a smile. He is called "Shack" and he is a nice guy.

"Shack" McDaniel is a little bit of everything. You could compare him to a tossed salad, with or without the dressing. The salad would be a composite mixture of determination, skill and a darn nice guy. Sports is his game and it doesn't matter which sport you choose he's good at them all.

to shoot basketball or just play around at any sport that happened to be going on," he commented. While in the Air Force at Shaw Air Force Base he was selected to every all-star team on the base.

Made All-State

From the Air Force he entered Truett-McConnell Junior College. While there he began his basketball career. In his first collegiate game he collected 30 rebounds and ended the season with a 14-point average and got around 13 rebounds a game. This was his first try at basketball.

His second year at Truett-McConnell was more satisfying than the first for "Shack". He averaged 15 points and 14 rebounds a game and was selected as the all-state junior college center. "This selection as the all-star center has been the high point of my athletic career. I was tickled to death when I learned that I had been chosen," he added. He also won the State Junior College shot put and javelin throws while there.

Tries Baseball

After his stint at Truett-McConnell he was offered full scholarships for his prowess on the hardwood, from Valdosta State College and Piedmont College. He refused both to try his hand at a professional baseball career.

He was given a tryout by the Detroit Tigers as a pitcher and ended up in Montgomery, Ala., of the Sally League.

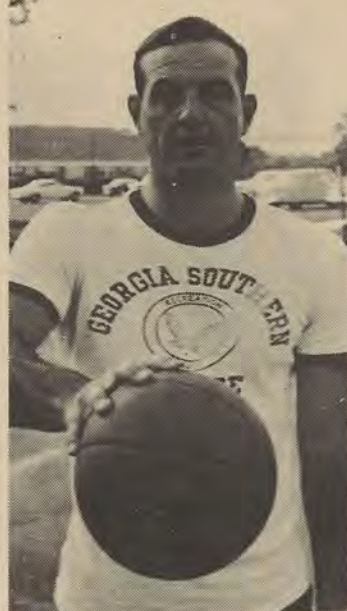
"Shack" compiled a respectable 4-2 won-loss record and a 3.45 earned run average. The following year he was assigned to the Thomasville farm club and midway through the season was given his unconditional release in order to make room for more players.

Upon his release from baseball "Shack" laid off and worked for two years so he could return to college and get his degree in recreation.

Southern Sounds

"Sounds from Southern", the college's student radio program will be heard on WWNS radio each Friday evening, featuring Ron Rabun a student at the college.

Featured on this week's program will be an interview with Student Congress President James Stapleton on homecoming activities, an interview with Robert Overstreet on the forthcoming Masquers play, "The Jewish Wife", all recent sports scores and upcoming sports events, an agenda of student activities, and various campus news briefs.



"SHACK"
Tops At Everything

Accepts Defeats

When asked about qualities of high sportsmanship "Shack" said that "I have always tried to keep a cool head. It is really hard to put your finger on it... it's simply a feeling of being respected. I never try to show the other fellow up. When you are a bad sport, it always has a way of catching up with you. I hope that I can always remain a good sport, and maybe it will rub off on someone else."

Shack is a nice guy. He is a versatile athlete. Above all he is a perfect athlete — always accepting defeat, but also accepting winning with a very modest but proud attitude.

Putting this theory into "Shack's" own words sums up the situation. "If you can learn to be a good loser you can sure learn to be a good winner."

Statistics

GSC - OGLETHORPE 65-62 (30-31)

GSC	FG	FT	RBS	F	TP
Jordan	13-4	4-2	10	3	10
Seeley	7-3	3-2	12	2	8
Miller	7-3	11-9	10	1	15
Szotkiewicz	24-10	1-0	5	2	20
Rose	11-2	6-6	2	4	10
Gregory	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Bohman	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Christiansen	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Helm	1-1	0-0	1	1	2
	53-23	25-19	41	15	65

OGLETHORPE
57-24 21-14 35 20 62
Total Points: Jim Hoggarth 20, Roger Littell 13, Doug Alexander 11, Jerry Sams 10, Al Smith 8, J. P. Bruzek, Norm Hill, Earl Blair. High rebounder, Jerry Sams.

GSC — MERCER 105-96 (52-53)

GSC	FG	FT	RBS	F	TP
Jordan	14-9	5-5	5	4	23
Seeley	8-7	12-9	16	2	23
Miller	7-4	4-2	6	1	10
Szotkiewicz	22-10	1-1	4	4	21
Rose	12-6	2-2	1	3	14
Gregory	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Bohman	6-4	2-0	4	2	8
Helm	2-2	0-0	2	1	4
Team			1		
	72-43	26-19	38	17	105

MERCER	82-39	22-18	45	21	96
Total Points: Jud Roberts 25, Steve Moody 15, Tom Mitchell 14, Robert Bellor 19, Bill Naylor 10, Walter Chandler 13. High Rebounder: Roberts 13.					

JV to Battle South Georgia

The junior varsity cagers meet South Georgia Junior College for the second time this season tomorrow night in the preliminary tilt at 6 p.m.

In the first contest in Douglas, the Baby Eagles hit a cold 31 per cent and fell, 78-55.

give...
so more will live

**HEART
FUND**



ROSE SCORES TWO POINTS
Oglethorpe Defense Tries To Block Shot in Vain

THE George Anne
Faculty News

Friday, January 20, 1967 — Page 15

9 Social Science Professors Judge Political Science Debates

Nine members of the social science division acted as judges Friday, Jan. 13 in the Region 2-B public high school debates.

The topic of the debates was the policy of the United States in war, and whether or not we should continue the war in Viet Nam.

Participating in the debates were high schools in the Bulloch County area. The students who participated in the debates here had already won school-wide debates.

Faculty members who participated in the judging were: Dr. Jack Averitt, Dr. Perry Cochran, Dr. Otis Stephens, Dr. George Rogers, Dr. David Ward, Dr. Harris Mobley, Kip Kautzky, and Dr. Carl Ross.

Representatives Attend Ed. Meet

Dr. Harold Johnson, Dr. Thomas Harris, Dr. Starr Miller, Miss Glays Waller, and Dr. Elizabeth Hardin of the division of education will attend the Teacher Education Conference at the University of Georgia Center for Continuing Education in Athens, Jan. 18-20.

While attending the meeting, Dr. Johnson will be working with Research and Publications committees of the Georgia Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Dr. Harris will be participating on the program of the Conference.

Boole Represents College at Egyptian Seminar, Tour

By Judy Wade
Staff Writer

Dr. John Boole, chairman of the division of science and mathematics, attended "A Seminar on Egyptian Culture" held in Egypt October 31 through Dec. 5. The seminar, sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the U. S. Office of Education, is a pilot program designed to bring international flavor into colleges and teaching and to promote international understanding.

Eleven colleges throughout the U. S., ranging from private and public schools to teachers colleges, liberal arts and racial schools, participated in the program.

The seminar, a study of the entire Egyptian culture from the pre-Christian period through the present, was approached from every conceivable angle. Over 100 lectures were presented by artists, musicians, teachers and other representative members of the Egyptian government, discussing the political and social aspects of the country including the aspirations of the Arab people in the Middle East.

Field trips supplemented the

lectures in which Dr. Boole visited the Aswan High Dam, the temples in The Valley of the Kings and the tomb of King Tut. Several days were spent in the city of Alexandria although most of the seminar was held in Cairo. He also toured Port Said, the Suez Canal studying economics and future plans. Field trips were al-

so made to the major universities, secondary and special schools.

Dr. Boole recalled several occasions when he visited Egyptian homes and had dinner with the families, commenting that he "was impressed with the friendliness of the people, their eagerness to be helpful and their respect for visitors."

Brand Conducts French Lessons

Dr. Robert Brand, associate professor of French, is currently holding French lessons each day from 4:30 to 5 p.m. in his office, Room 2 in the Hollis building.

In these lessons, Dr. Brand gives review sessions in basic French grammar and conversation. The lessons are open to beginning French students and faculty members who wish to review for the reading examination required for the masters or Ph. D. degree. However, Dr. Brand said, "the sessions are open to anyone who is interested in learning the French language."



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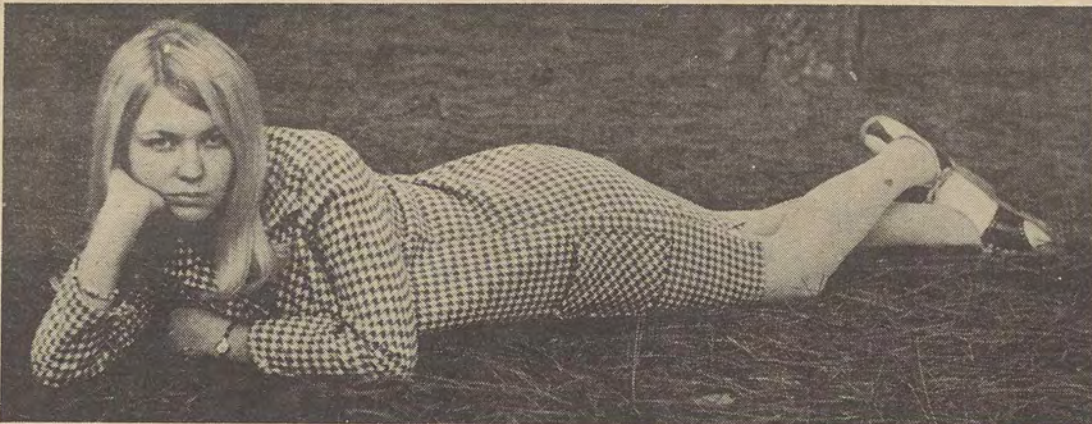
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Menzanna Mathis

Menzanna Mathis likes to just "mess around." She's also wild about fast cars (she learned to drive on a drag strip) and fast dancing. A sophomore history major from Brunswick, she plans a career as a corporation lawyer after graduation.



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