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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

WELCOME
GHEA'S

VOLUME 34

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1960

NUMBER 3

Dr. Bills to Address ASCD Fall Workshop

By ROBERTA HALPERN

Dr. Robert E. Bills, head of psychology at Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama, will deliver the keynote address at the First District Fall Workshop of the Georgia Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development to be held at GSC on Saturday, October 22.

Dr. Bills, state ASCD consultant for 1960-61, will speak at the general session at the Marvin Pittman School on the subject, "Through the Looking Glass of Our Human Relations." Illustrations from his lecture are drawn from Lewis Carroll's "Through the Looking Glass."

Monroe to Preside

Mr. Shelby Monroe of the GSC education division, will preside at the general session. Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of GSC, Mr. J. A. Pafford, principal of the Marvin Pittman School and Lutan R. Wootten, president of the Georgia ASCD, will greet the group.

The conference theme is entitled, "Learner - Curriculum - Morale." The area workshop is only one of 10 being held in the GEA districts across the state.

Dr. Bills will endeavor to discover the participants' reactions to the workshop at the luncheon, which will be held in the Marvin Pittman cafeteria.

Mathews Speaks for ASCD

Dr. Walter B. Mathews, first district representative of ASCD and a member of the education division of GSC, stated, "We are extremely pleased to have such a distinguished personality as Dr. Bills serve as the state consultant this year and as the main speaker at our fall workshop."

Dr. Bills, a licensed clinical psychologist in Kentucky, has had teaching and administrative experience in public schools and universities in Kentucky, New York (Columbia University), Florida, Michigan and Alabama.

He is chairman of the

FILM ON COMMUNISM TO BE SHOWN

The GSC Newman Club will sponsor a film showing the infiltration of Communism on U. S. college campuses and among college students in this country on Wednesday, Oct. 19. The film will be shown in McCroan Auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

Versatile Dean of Women Finds Job New Experience

By MARY CHARLIE DURDEN

One of the new and interesting personalities on the GSC campus this year is Mrs. Carolyn Currie Gettys, Dean of Women. She is replacing Miss Erma Morgan who has accepted a position as director of guidance and testing for the Toccoa city schools.

Mrs. Gettys comes to Georgia Southern from Cordele where she began school social work in 1946 in Crisp County schools. During her 14 years there she taught girls' physical education in addition to her work as a visiting teacher in addition coached the girls' basketball team which for two years was runner-up in the district tournament.

Thorough diligent work, she developed a visiting teacher program which was not primarily an attendance program. This plan included working with students and parents of students who were emotionally disturbed.

A native of Mt. Vernon and a graduate of Brewton-Parker High School, Mrs. Gettys attended Limestone (S.C.) College. She taught for three years at Schley County High School prior to entering the Cordele system.

This summer Mrs. Gettys received her master's degree in social work from Florida State University. As part of her training she interned as a student social worker at the Mental Health Clinic at Tallahassee.

A very versatile person, Mrs. Gettys is interested in all sports, fishing and music. It only takes a few minutes around her to see what an understanding, good-humored, friendly and competent person we have in this important position.

Mrs. Gettys says her main objective as Dean of Women is to provide the leadership and backing of any program which will aid both men and women students to obtain their maximum best.



MRS. CAROLYN CURRIE GETTYS
Dean of Women

Mrs. Gettys' daughter, Jo Carol, graduated from Crisp County High School last June and is presently enrolled as a freshman art major at Georgia Southern.

Five Represent GSC At College Day Programs

Georgia Southern College will be represented at high school College Day programs across the state throughout this month.

Writes for Journals

Dr. Bills is the author of many articles published in professional journals as Journal of Consulting Psychology, Journal of Personality, American School and University, The School Executive, Journal of Education Research, and others.

Dr. Bills, working in research programs in education, has developed special instruments for use in the research he has conducted.

He was the keynote speaker at a summer Athens conference and helped to set the stage for the workshop.

Dr. Bills will also speak at a Supervising Teacher Conference to be held on Friday, October 21 at the Frank I. Williams Center.

Masquers Will Present 'Twelfth Night' Nov. 21-22

The fall quarter production of the Masquers, the GSC drama society, "Twelfth Night" or "What You Will" will be given Monday and Tuesday, November 21 and 22.

Mr. Robert Overstreet, director, said of the play, "This is Shakespeare's most charming, mellow, gentle, liked, and beautiful play." He added that it is a treatise on love at all levels, taking in love through every avenue from sophistication to comedy.

The cast of 18 is as follows: Jims Fields, Claxton, as Orsino; Curtis Anderson, Fitzgerald, as Antonio; Bill Kautz, Jacksonville, as Valentine; Stacy Wells, Hinesville, as Curio and the Priest; and Claude Astin, Palmetto, as Sir Toby.

Also included are: Ronald Nesbitt, Atlanta, as Sir Andrew; Jimmy Ray Johnson, Stillmore, as Malvolio; Frank Chew, Bartow, as Feste; Samille Jones, Washington, as Chira; Dreena Sealy, Griffin, as Viola; Diane Smith, Colorado Springs, Colorado, as Maria; and Jack Daniels, Waynesboro, as the Officer.

The parts of Sebastian and Fabian have not been cast at the present.

Rehearsals are now being held at 7:30 p.m., every night.

Three High Schools were on the agenda for Thursday: Jordan Vocational School at Columbus, Baker High School in Columbus and Columbus High School.

Dr. Henderson told students at Cairo High School and Moultrie High School about Georgia Southern College on Thursday, October 6. Last Monday Dr. Henderson visited Albany High School and this coming Monday he will speak to students at Jonesboro High School and Griffin High School.

He will visit Newton County High School at Covington and Greensboro High Schools on Tuesday, October 18.

Central Gwinnett High School at Lawrenceville, Gainesville High School and Hart County High School at Hartwell are on the agenda for Thursday, October 20.

Joe Axelson will represent Georgia Southern College at Athens High School on Monday, October 24 and at Thomson High School and Richmond Academy in Augusta on Tuesday, October 25.

On the following day, Mr. Axelson will travel to Washington High School at Sandersville, Wrightsville High School and Wayne County High School at Jesup, Lyons High School, Screven County High School at Savannah and Savannah High School are on the College Day agenda for Thursday, October 27.

Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students at Georgia Southern College, and Mr. Roy F. Powell of the English department, will attend College Day programs during the coming months.

Chaos at 4 a.m. Will Usher In Rat Day Activities at Georgia Southern

Rat Day Rules Are Decreed By Sophomore Class

Special decrees have been issued by the sophomore class as to the dress regulations for men and women rats on Rat Day. The Rat Association has also released orders pertaining to ratting on campus.

Dress For Women Rats

1. A new material will be chosen for all skirts on that day. It is an exquisite fabric - burlap! Because you will be using a burlap sack, skirt will need a few alterations. Cut out the bottom of the sack and petticoats tom of the sack and simply slip it on over your head. Underneath petticoats for the new balloon effect.

2. Wear a long-sleeved blouse wrong side out and buttoned up the back. To add to the back view, make a cape out of the amazing new cloth-bur. Cut open both sides of the sack and drape it from your shoulders with a string. You now have a long, following cape to add to your style.

3. For fashionable footwear, wear a tennis shoe on the right foot with a Bermuda sock and on the left foot, wear a thong. For a touch of genius, be sure to paint your toe nails blue.

4. You will also play fashion's game in make-up. The hair style is the latest from Paris. Directions for complete success: apply mineral oil to hair, rub in well, then sprinkle with corn meal (sprinkle heavily for better results); part the bangs away from the rest of the hair and bring toward the face in one big braid, arrange remaining hair in two braids one over each ear. For the shimmering gleam of glamour, paint around the lips with eye shadow.

For a touch of gaiety, paint a skull on the forehead with lipstick. The end of your nose will be glowing in red lipstick for the occasion. A line drawn down the left cheek with brown shoe polish will give the vision of a lovely complexion. The fingernails must be painted blue, of course, to match the toenails. Chic, isn't it?

For the brand new severe look, the knees will be decorated to present the appearance of a stunning, unbearable-looking gash. Be sure to paint drops of blood oozing from the wound down your leg. Remember, the uglier the gash, the more fashionable it will be. From a match-100 draw a cross-bones on the back of each hand with fingernail polish.

Accessories

5. No outfit is complete without the proper accessories. Tie a big onion around your neck to give off a delightful fragrance that becomes a lady. Carry a pillow case containing individual different types of tin cans to tie on a sturdy string. This will give the music to set the mood of the show. Positively no beer cans. Last, but not least, you must hang a poster on your back. It should have your name, group number, and name of

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House Council Elections Held In Cone, Sanford

House Council elections for 1960-61 term were held recently in Cone and Sanford Halls.

Officers for Cone Hall are as follows: Jerry Aldridge, president, Blackshear; Tracy Rivers, vice-president, Omega; and Thad Studdstill, secretary-treasurer, Lakeland.

Monitors elected were: Don Blevins, Tifton; Olin Presley, Covington; Bucky Carlton, Moultrie; Jim Curry, Kite; Charles Ragsdale, Hamilton; Jerry Collins, Griffin; Milton Callaway, Sylvester; and Kilbert Millhollin, Douglas.

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"WHY IS EVERYBODY LOOKING AT ME?" says this Rat from last year. "To put more fun in your life, try being Rats" is the motto of the Sophomore class. When Rat Day will be a secret this year but just ask any student on campus and they can tell you the big date. But, the question is, "Tre they right?" Do you think you KNOW when Rat Day will be?

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships Open

An election campaign promising rich rewards for the successful candidates gets under way today as thousands of faculty members from universities and colleges in the United States and Canada begin to nominate college seniors for Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowships.

In announcing the opening of the competition for the academic year 1961-62, Dr. Hugh Taylor, president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, estimated that well over 9,000 students will be nominated by the closing date of October 31.

Designed to reduce a nationwide shortage of qualified college teachers, the program annually awards 1000 fellowships for first year graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada. Candidates are elected only after rigorous screening and personal interviews by one of fifteen regional committees of educators. Each elected fellow receives a \$1500 stipend for living expenses plus full tuition and family allowances.

Open To Graduates

The program is open to college graduates mainly in the humanities and social sciences. Both men and women are eligible, and there is no limit on the age of the candidate or on the number of years he may have been out of college. Those who receive awards are not asked to



MR. FRED GRUMLEY
Band Director

commit themselves to college teaching, but merely to "consider it seriously" as a possible career.

The program, designed to encourage college seniors of outstanding ability to study for advanced degrees with faculty jobs as their goal, is administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation under a \$24,500,000 five year grant from the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, National Director of the Wilson Fellowship Foundation, in an analysis of the past years' activities, reported that the highly selected grants have been awarded to graduates from 560 different colleges. This is convincing

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Graduate Classes Again Underway

Graduate courses are being offered by GSC on Saturdays and on Tuesday nights, according to Dean Paul F. Carroll. The classes began on September 24 and will continue through January 28, 1961. There are 120 students enrolled in the graduate program: 87 women and 33 men.

The courses offered on Saturday are: Education Research, taught by Dr. William A. McKenney, associate professor of education; Methods of Studying Children, taught by Miss Bertha Freeman, associate professor of education; and Occupational Information, taught by Dr. Lawrence W. Hitchcock, director of guidance program. On Tuesday night Philosophies of Education is taught by Dr. Georgia Watson, professor of education.

These courses are being offered for those who are working toward masters degrees.

Schedule of Activities For Concert Band Is Released

The GSC Concert Band, composed of 30 members, will give its first performance of the year on October 28 in the Jaycee Beauty Contest Parade.

The band will be heard next at an evening concert in McCroan Auditorium on November 9. That same week the band will participate in the Veterans' Day Parade in Statesboro.

The second and third weeks of November the Concert Band will be making recordings for the State Department of Music Education in the Marvin Pittman School Auditorium. These recordings will be used to help high school band directors in planning music festivals.

Fred Grumley, assistant professor of music, stated that the band was "the best balanced and musical group of college students here in the past three years." He is however, looking for one bass and five more woodwind players.

The members of the band include: Mary Hires, flute, Jesup; clarinets: Floyd Williams, Nrtman; Roberts Murff, Moultrie;

Beth Rigdon, Douglas; and Hamp Kicklighter, Hawkinsville. Also saxophonists: Jackie Comer, Cordele; and Betty Ann Shealy, Adel. Trumpet players include: Tommy Rogers, Buena Vista; Tommy Fouché, St. Simons; Billy Martin, Statesboro; Lisa Thombs, Pearson; Earl Collins, Lyons; and Ken Calhoun, Lyons.

French Horn players include: Jack Myers, Washington; Johnny Hathcock, Atlanta; Beth Deen, Pearson; and JoAnne Rogers, Buena Vista.

Also trombonists: Milton Strickland, Adel; Tommy Blackburn, Savannah; John Bargerson, Miller; Sammy Prince, Cairo; Robert Fullerton, Thomasville; and Joe David, Washington.

Baritone horn player is Monroe Patterson, Lyons, and Bass is Joe Walters, Statesboro. On Percussion instruments are: Robert Siefferman, Savannah; Charlton Bennett, Jesup; Mary Rogers, Harlem, and Mary Alice Chaney, Statesboro.

Band Rehearsal are at Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3 p.m.

Special Orders Governing Rat Day Are Issued

Rats, you know not when, but you'd better be preparing for your day.

Only 60 minutes before the zero hour, your kindred sophomores will let you know the time has come.

The theme for Rat Activities this year is "Look through a Horror-Scope." The Rats have been assigned to each group. The groups are called by such delightful names as "Vultures" and "Demons."

Orders Issued

Special orders governing Rat Day have been issued. All freshmen and sophomores should know the rules and obey them. The following regulations have been set up.

Rats are expected to dress exactly as ordered in the instructions. They should have all their dress, etc. completely ready by now and should be prepared to get it on any morning at 4 a.m.

All Rats will be required to know the Alma Mater.

"Alma Mater"

Down among the murmuring pine trees

Where old nature smiles, GSC holds up a standard

Known for miles and miles.

Chorus

Lift her chorus, Speed it onward

We're her standard fall, Hail to thee our Alma Mater, GSC All Hail.

From the blue and broad Atlantic

Balmy breezes blow, Wafting far GSC's spirit

May she ever grow.

Rat Day Poem

All Rats must know the following poem and be able to recite it at any time on Rat Day: I am lowly freshman,

I have no pose or grace; I must respect the sophomores, To show I know my place.

My place is very low indeed. I am a humble soul;

I crawl around like a centipede, When I should crawl in a hole. I am a lowly freshman,

I have no sense or knowledge; To learn respect and discipline Is why I came to college.

Activity Schedule

4:15 a.m.-Rats get out of bed.

5:00 a.m.-First Look: (1) Rats assemble in front of Ad Building in designated "groups." (2) Roll call by leaders. (3) Rats stand at attention and salute Sophomores. (4) Rats sing Alma Mater. (5) Three minutes of complete silence at attention. (6) Rats repeat poem in unison when directed by leaders.

5:45 a.m.-Work Detail: Groups will be divided. Women go to Deal Hall and men go to Sanford Hall for clean-up of rooms of Sophomores.

6:45 a.m.-Second Look: Roll call in front of Ad Building.

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Oct. 21 Named As Picture Deadline Here

The deadline for undergraduate students to have their pictures made for the 1961 Reflector has been set for next Friday, October 21, according to Roberta Halpern, editor.

Dress for women regardless of classification will be provided at the time the picture is taken. Men should wear a white shirt and a dark solid coat. Bow ties for the senior men will be provided, however, junior, sophomore and freshman men should wear a dark solid tie for the picture.

Students should go to Clifton's Photo Service, located on East Main Street in Statesboro, to have their picture made.

Editorials

Should We Abolish All Rules?

An interesting experiment to try would be to abolish all rules, regulations, laws or restrictions for, perhaps, one day. We wonder what would happen?

There is a purpose and reason behind each rule set up for the student body at this school or any other institution. Perhaps this remark is sad, but rules are necessary. If we didn't have rules, there would be no organization whatsoever. A state of mass confusion would prevail.

Some amount of organization is needed in anything that is done. If a term paper which is first rate in its grammar, wording, typing and content is unorganized, then it is meaningless. College life is the same way. Without some amount of organization, college life would be meaningless.

Regulations are not made to punish people. They are made to help us know what is the right thing to do and not what you shouldn't do. Rules are made for fair play.

Another reason that rules are necessary is that everybody has a different personality. We have 1262 students and therefore 1262 different personalities. Many

things influence personality, such as religious faiths, environment, motives, ambitions, needs and wants.

Most of the rules are made in a general way so that everyone, no matter what the personality may be, will have the same opportunity for equal treatment.

Of course, there are going to be a few people who will rebel against anything with the word regulation attached. These are the people who don't understand the reason behind a regulation. They must be made to see the reasons so that they will abide by the rules. Rules are made for everyone's adherence.

Rules were set up because of a need for them. The majority of them are common sense and most of the others are just good etiquette. Students have a voice in making these rules. Students wrote the T-Book. Some of the rules aren't clearly stated and there, also, may be some that should be cut out entirely. We want your opinion.

If you are really conscientious in your thinking or reasoning about how or why a certain rule should be changed, your ideas will be considered.

Keep Those Letters Coming

Do you believe that your opinions are worthy of being printed so that everyone can see them? We think so. That's why, just as in years gone by the George-Anne staff invites its readers and subscribers to write letters and mail them to the editor.

Any letter we receive will be printed if they fulfill three qualifications: about appropriate topics, of reasonable length, and signed by the writer.

What are your thoughts about current events happening in our world today? What do you think about the Georgia Southern College student government? Do you have any criticism concerning the George-Anne and its editorials? Do you have any suggestions to help us put out a better college weekly? Perhaps you disagree with some of the rules and regulations you have to observe?

How can we on the staff as well as other persons know how you stand on any issues unless you

write it down and let us publish it?

We know that most of you have definite feelings about many topics because you always talk about your opinions. But, if you really want to know if your opinions are valid, try writing them down on paper and sending them to the George-Anne.

We challenge those of you who feel strongly about any topic to write a letter to the editor. All letters must be signed. However, if the writer can submit to the editor an acceptable reason why the name should be withheld from the newspaper, then this will be done.

We want the readers and subscribers to feel that the George-Anne is published for them. A healthy "Letters to the Editor" column shows that the readers are interested and alert. We feel that our readers can fulfill both of the above mentioned qualifications.

It's Not That Bad!

Rats, and you are RATS, where is your School Spirit? Why are so few of you wearing "rat caps" and why have so many of you decided not to participate in Rat Day? You are going to be here for four years, and right now is the time to get school spirit.

You who have taken off your rat hats, put them back on. Those pieces of blue cloth mean more than just that you are eligible for Rat Day. As a freshman (clearly marked as such by a Hat) you are entitled to extra aid from

everyone as well as the obvious fact that you can tell at a glance who your classmates are.

Rat Day is a great experience and a lot of fun if you stop to be truthful with yourself. Looking forward to Rat Day, you may not think this is true. It looks like a lot of inconvenience and bother. But when Rat Day is over, you will realize that it will be the most memorable occasion of your life.

Participate in Rat Day... you'll be glad you did.

The George-Anne

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

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Timely Talk

by RON NESBITT

Last week I had a few things to say about the ways we are fooled by our own ideas, and how our opponents can trick us into accepting their ideas by making us believe they are ours. Continuing along this line, it comes to mind that we are at present under just such an influence. With Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts running for president, a great deal has been said about the implications of a Catholic in the White House, but perhaps there has not been enough said.

The subject can hardly be mentioned without a great many people screaming "biogotry." Many well-meaning people (both opponents and supporters of Kennedy) contend that religious consideration when choosing a candidate to vote for is undemocratic and unfair. Nothing could be more absurd, generous though the idea may seem. If a candidate is truly committed to his religious beliefs, it is very important that these beliefs be taken into consideration.

Not Unfair

Judging a candidate by his religious convictions is not at all unfair. America claims to be a Christian nation, yet it appears that its voters would feel safer putting an atheist in office than a Christian. Many of our presidents have been little more than atheists; most of them have been discreet enough to make some showing of religion, however.

The unfortunate thing is that concern over religion has been abandoned by the responsible voters and left to the bigots. If the citizens gave a little intelligent thought to this matter it would work for the best. When selecting a candidate for any office, a voter wants to know what ideas the candidate has, what philosophy he subscribes to and what standards he holds; and more than this, he wants to know how these things qualify this candidate for office. What better question could the voter ask than what

the man's religious beliefs are?

Birth Control Issue

It is perfectly understandable that Americans who desire the distribution of birth control information at government expense would object to a Catholic president, and they have a right to this objection. At the same time there are others who feel that it is hardly the function of government to propagate birth control, even though they themselves do not object to it.

The matter can also be viewed conversely. It should be borne in mind that in order to give the religious issue adequate consideration the relative advantages of a Catholic president should also be examined. The uncompromising stand of the Roman Catholic Church against communism is certainly favorable. If it had not been for the Catholic Church, communism would probably have already over-run most of western Europe. Strong leadership of this type would be very much of an advantage to the United States.

The public school issue also speaks in favor of a Catholic president. Most of us in the South are strongly in favor of locally controlled education as opposed to highly centralized, federally operated schools. It has ever been the stand of the Catholic Church that education is the responsibility of the parents. Nothing could be more undoing to the Catholic school system than federal control of education.

Then there is the highly moralistic attitude of Catholicism. What better moral qualifications could a President have than those insisted upon by the Catholic Church.

I have tried to point out the real responsibility that voters have in this matter. I do not necessarily favor Senator Kennedy, and certainly his religion is only one area for consideration. The key to making a wise choice for a candidate is not in eliminating an entire aspect of his life but in giving due consideration to every aspect.

A SQUARE DEAL

By BILLY DEAL

Romans, radicals and republicans—lend me your reusable reconditioned bicycle sprocket chains.

Now you may ask why I'm on this bicycle chain kick. My friends, I'll tell you why I want these precious chains. These celestial chains could play a vital role in the election of the next president of the junior class of a swinging southern college.

You ask how these chains will be used in an election. My friends, these chains will be used to repair a supply of old bicycles so that you may have a FREE ride to the polls to vote for your favorite candidate. And your favorite candidate is the same as mine I'm sure — HOSE HEMANEZ.

Now you may ask who is Hose Hemanéz. Many people have asked that. Many people still don't know. But that doesn't disturb our favorite son, Hose, who has been in a number of political runoffs. But Hose doesn't think these runoffs, I mean runoffs, have left any scars on his political past. He is depending on the voters of this southern college to put him back into political prominence.

And my friends—and you are my friends, and don't say you are not my friends because any friend of Hose is a friend of mine—you may ask what planks make up the platform of Hose. My friends, Hose can boast the most popular plank of all—the peanut plank. With his background, only a foolish few would dare run against him. But for those foolish few, Hose has prepared no special battle plans. He will merely depend on the experience gained in his many speaking engagements in the past. The very popular Mr. Hemanéz has delivered talks at

some of our better institutions. They let him leave, too.

Hose, unlike the commonplace political candidates, does not make promises he can't keep. BUT—Hose does promise you this if he is elected: Free big oranges for everyone for two weeks; a limited supply of empty beer cans as long as they last; 500 1960 summer quarter class schedule; 11 copies of I Was A College Co-Ed by Modine Schrap (this gift will only be available to students over 21 years of age); 1,000 jars of Martha's Mayonnaise (Remember, more mayonnaise with Hemanéz); for all men, keys to the girls' dorms; for all the girls, keys to the Wild-Life Preservation; and one recording of Famous Opera Selections by Brother Dave.

Now my friends, we have briefly outlined the qualities, beliefs and background of our candidate, Hose Hemanéz. Now it is entirely possible you do not agree with us on the choice of a candidate.

But I leave you with the words of Mr. Hemanéz's wife, Jose: Together we stand, with or without your lousy vote.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AFTER LOOKING OVER THESE TEST PAPERS—I'D SAY SOME OF YOU COULD WELL AFFORD TO PAY MORE ATTENTION IN CLASS."

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Rat Day is a tradition at Georgia Southern College. (The word "is" is being changed to read "was.") In fact, Rat Day, or just ratting, is the only tradition we have here to speak of. Some people want to stop it, with good reason: there is a big chance of someone getting killed or seriously injured. Nobody wants that!

At other colleges and universities the wearing of "rat hats" is not only steeped with tradition but in some cases compulsory. It is done also for good reasons: First, it helps the student to adjust to a new way of life. With a blue hat on, he is not expected to know his way around, so when he (or she) asks for help, everyone is more tolerable.

Secondly, and this may be debatable, it instills the freshman with the desire to go on—to "make it through."

Thirdly, it provides a measure of school spirit. That is something GSC apparently can not even buy!

As stated before, Rat Day must be supervised... or someone will get hurt. Sure, but a person can get hurt from driving back from or in "line," in the supper line, in gym, (goodness knows), or just by being alive. If someone thinks the sophomores play rough, then they should see a college where fraternities are sororities are permitted. The Greek letters they wear are endorsed by the Devil! They are past masters at torture!

What has this to do with GSC? It is the same with Rat Day and fraternities—you don't have to participate.

What is the future of Rat Day at GSC? Anyone can see the answer. It's going out, judging from the small number of those freshmen wearing hats. But watch these same students next year. Even if only a handful of freshmen have the "college spirit," every sophomore will want to give them... even when they didn't go through it themselves. That's the key to the problem! It's not for me to have been done to, but it's for me to do to others—but good!

Therefore as long as Rat Day is not compulsory, why get "stewed up" over its rough moments? But if it is supervised to a degree, as it should be, everyone should be required to participate.

If we let it die it can be replaced with the biggest of GSC traditions—everybody runs home like this place was the plague. That's what we are beginning to call "tradition" at GSC!

Here is a hand to those freshmen who do wear those blue hats. No matter if you wear them for SPORTSMANSHIP, looks, PRIDE, or because you are bald, we are proud of you. You have what it takes. You are proving that you can take the hardships that are often in fun and not flinch—perhaps gripe, but you will probably look back with fond memories. Chances are you'll have the same attitude throughout life.

BILL KAUTZ.

Midge Lasky

Time Out with The Editor

What's the difference between heaven and hell? A question not easily answered but many have their theories. This summer I heard a very interesting story as told to a group of 13 young ladies ranging in ages from eight to 10 years of age as an illustration of an answer to the question.



This is the tale that the teller told: a young man—it could have been any one of you or your best friend—was offered the opportunity to go to heaven and hell just for a preview look. Late one evening as he left his office on the top floor of one of the taller buildings in our country after working overtime, he rang the bell for the elevator. The door opened and he climbed into the car and started to push the button for the main floor. But, he noticed that, instead of the usual overabundance of buttons, there were only two; one with an arrow pointing upward and the other with an arrow pointing the opposite way. He pressed the latter button.

On arriving in hell he saw many persons sitting around tables. On each and every table there were hundreds of different kinds of foods—everything from soup to nuts! Each table

seemed as though it would fall because of the tremendous weight of the food it bore. "Perhaps this place isn't as bad as it's cracked up to be," thought the visitor.

After a few minutes he noticed that something was wrong. The people were not eating and their faces looked tortured. Then he saw the reason. Their hands were shackled in such a way that the chains were not long enough to reach the distance from the table to their mouths. As each person fought to feed himself he only succeeded in tightening the bonds.

Our explorer then climbed back on the elevator and pushed the button with the arrow facing upward. It seemed that the car stopped almost before it had begun to move. When the door opened, the scene was the same. Hundreds of people were sitting at tables and each table was loaded down with every kind of food imaginable. "Why, I'm still in hell, this is some kind of trick," he thought! "Perhaps the elevator is broken?"

But as he looked closer and for a greater amount of time, he noticed that there was one thing different from the other place. Here the people were eating. Their hands were still shackled and the chains were still not long enough to reach from the tables to the mouths of the heavenly occupants. But in heaven they had found that the chains were long enough to allow the persons sitting at the tables to feed each other.



REGIONAL CAMPUS...

By ROBERT C. ANDERSON
Southern Regional
Education Board

Farmers in North Carolina have just voted themselves three more years of agricultural research and education for the small fee of 30¢ per year. Their initiative in the matter of self-help can be an example for the entire South.

"Nickels for Know-How," they call their highly prized project, begun in 1951 and passed for the fourth time September 30 by a 93 per cent majority. The farmers voted, in effect, to continue paying five cents extra for each ton of feed and fertilizer they bought. This nickel goes to North Carolina State College in support of research, teaching and extension.

Total cost of the program, for the average farmer, will be about 30 cents a year! Only the largest farmers will contribute more than a dollar a year.

It isn't a pig in a poke that the Tarheel farmers bought—it is a program tried and well steeped in success. It first went into effect in January, 1952. Since that time more than a million dollars has been paid into the self-help program of agricultural research and education.

The accomplishments of the program argue strongly in its behalf. Among other things, it has helped reduce disease loss among many of the North Carolina crops. In 1955 North Carolina State began an expanded Extension program on tobacco disease control supported by "nickel" funds. That program has resulted in a reduction of disease losses in flue-cured tobacco by some \$20 million annually.

An expanded educational program on nematode control initiated by the Extension Tobacco Disease Specialist in 1955 also had far-reaching effects.

Better practices resulting from the program have caused a 64 per cent decrease in losses by nematodes and a saving of over \$17 million during the past four years.

Research from the program has shown how barley can be grown profitably in North Carolina soil, and has increased actual barley acreage from 48,000 to 78,000 since 1950.

The feed and fertilizer nickels are also helping pay for the community development program in North Carolina—an organization now boasting 705 organized communities and nine area development groups.

Thousands of people belong-

ing to community organizations have felt the benefits of the nickels program in the form of increased farm income and more satisfying rural living.

One county has noted a 13 per cent increase of farm income, which it attributes primarily to efforts of the people through their community organizations.

These are only a few examples of efforts in the field of extension and education supported by the nickels program. Other successful efforts have been undertaken in the fields of production research, marketing research and basic agricultural research.

The North Carolina "Nickels for Know-How" program is unique in that it is a self-help program. The plan was originated by farm organizations and agricultural leaders in North Carolina.

Although approval of the North Carolina General Assembly was necessary for the program to be adopted, not a single penny of state tax money goes toward its operation.

Nickels are collected from the manufacturers, who raised the price of feed and fertilizer by 5¢ to the retailers. This price increase is then passed on to the consumer. The North Carolina Department of Agriculture collects the money from the manufacturer. The money is then turned over to the North Carolina Agricultural Foundation, Inc. The Board of Directors of the Foundation, composed of representative farmers and farm leaders from each of the state's 100 counties, has supervised the spending of the money to assure that in time progress on important agricultural problems could be made.

"The Nickel for Know-How program has made it possible for the State College Research Staff to get from six months to three years ahead on certain research projects," said Dr. Roy L. Lovvorn, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station. "Many of the problems under study are not capable of an easy solution. It may be years before methods are developed to counteract a present danger to the farm economy of the state."

Meanwhile, Tarheel farmers have voted themselves an excellent weapon with which to fight that present danger.

AS WE SEE IT

By ROBERT SCHOFIELD and ROBBIE POWELL

The Pittsburgh Pirates, by defeating the New York Yankees, became world champions for the first time in thirty-five years. The razzle-dazzle, never-say-die Bucs clinched the fall classic on a ninth inning homer by Bill Mazeroski, their flashy second sacker. It was his second homer of the series.

The entire series was dominated by the Yankee's bombardment of the Pirate pitchers, but the smooth team-play of the Pirates was too much for the New Yorkers. It is our opinion that the defensive play of Don Hoak was the deciding factor in the series. He made many superb plays that nipped Yankee rallies. Also much credit is due to centerfielder Billy Virdon.

For the Yankees and Stengel, the defeat was heart-breaking. Records fell daily, as the Bronx Bombers swept through the Pirate pitchers, but the record most coveted by Mr. Stengel was denied him—his tenth world championship.

Pittsburgh fans are completely overjoyed, but in New York there is only a long winter ahead.

Now that the World Series is over and football is again the major sport of the time, the Georgia area fans can look for another busy week of football. Georgia will face Mississippi State, and the Yellow Jackets of Tech will play Auburn. Both of the Georgia teams have the edge. Out of state games that may be of interest will find Florida going against Vanderbilt, and Clemson, the eighth ranked team in the nation, visiting Maryland.

Looking ahead into the basketball season, we can be sure that Georgia Southern will have another fine year. Coach Searce declined to comment now, but he said he would have a statement after "the boys get into shape and I can see what we've got."

With Rat Day coming up, we can be assured of some fine competition on the part of the rats and the sophomores. There are many games set up for the enjoyment of everyone—especially the rats.

That's about all that's on the line for this week but we will be back next week with more sports.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Following is the intramural schedule for next week:

Monday Oct. 17, Bears vs Panthers; Bobcats vs Stallions.

Tuesday Oct. 18, Tigers vs Lions; Wildcats vs Rams.

Wednesday Oct. 19, Colts vs Gators; Cougars vs Leopards.

Thursday Oct. 20, Bears vs Lions; Bobcats vs Rams.

Monday Oct. 24, Panthers vs Gators; Stallions vs Leopards.

Tuesday Oct. 25, Tigers vs Colts; Wildcats vs Cougars.

CHEERLEADING TRY-OUTS BEGIN OCT. 17, AT 4 P.M. ALL THOSE WHO ARE INTERESTED SHOULD SIGN UP WITH MRS. YOUNG, (GYM) BEFORE THE 14th (FRIDAY).

The George Anne—Page 3

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, October 14, 1960

Skate-R-Bowl

Bowling: 35c or 3 for \$1.00
Mon.-Sat. 2-12 p.m.
Student Rates—2-6 p.m.

Skating:

Mon.-Sat. 2:30-5 p.m. and 8-11 p.m.
BOOT SKATES: 75c afternoon—\$1.00 night
(You can save 25c with your own skates)
SOUTH ON 301 (Just off College Campus)

—CLIFTON PRESENTS—

Glenda Rentz

as

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Glenda Rentz, a senior physical education major from St. Marys, is the current "Miss GSC." She is a member of Eta Rho Epsilon and secretary of Kappa Delta Epsilon.

CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

E. Main St.

Statesboro, Ga.

Intramural Roundup

By HELEN CRUMP and KARL PEACE

GIRL'S INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

This year the girls have been assigned to 12 teams and managers and assistant managers have been announced. Listed are the names of teams, managers and assistant managers: Belles, Jane Strickland, Nahant; Ellen English, Stapleton; Bluebirds, Genevieve Strickland, Patterson; Dale Summerlin, Jacksonville, Fla.; Cardinals, Wylene Fendley, Bluffton; Faye Hodges, Montrose; Hawks, Glenda Rentz, St. Marys; Frances Evans, Glenwood; Falcons, Polly Robinson, Atlanta; Betty Hardage, Edison; Eales, Velinda Purcell, Carnesville; Linda Alberson, Columbus.

Also, Hornets, Pennie David, Waycross; Marjell Henderson, Louisville; Pelicans, Helen Crump, Blackshear; Sally Coleman, Summerville; Rebels, Sara Shearouse, Harlem; Diane Brannen, Statesboro; Yellow Jackets, Lane Hartley, Alamo; Betty Jean Thrift, Woodbine; Toppers, Norma Rushing, Statesboro; Helen Jernigan, Claxton; and Robins, Pat Hart, Uvalde; Laverne Rehberg, Albany.

If you have not been placed on a team, drop by the intramural office, located in the old gym and leave your name and you will be placed on a team.

Tennis singles begin Monday, October 17, 1960. Be sure to check the bulletin boards with your manager to see who you play.

In the past week, two volleyball games were played in intramural competition. The Tigers beat the Bears 16-4; 15-14, and the Bobcats beat the Wildcats, 14-11; 17-12, respectively.

The turnout for the games haven't been too good. Everyone is encouraged to participate and support their intramural team. Lists of all teams, managers and players have been posted on the official intramural bulletin board located in the alumni gymnasium. If you are interested in playing, contact your manager or show up at the volleyball courts on the afternoons of play.

The tennis singles tournament will start on Monday afternoon. Brackets will be posted on the intramural bulletin board on Monday. Anyone interested

Letter to Sports Editor

Dear Sports Editor:

Last week you carried a story entitled "White to Head New I.M. Penn League as GSC." A reading of the article could not but raise the ire of any devoted Penn devotee.

Nothing was said as to Mr. White's unique background in Penn. While playing on the Penn team at the Occidental College for Orientals, White compiled the impressive total of 1,309 Kotsals, an all-time national record. He won three letters plus the coveted Golden Shouk Award, and served as team Khamadi for two years. He is, then eminently qualified for his present position.

The article in question also states that the game is now played with "a 13-inch penn block" instead of a shouk. Such a glaring inaccuracy can not go uncorrected. The penn block (27 millimeters is standard) is used only in a few areas, notably near the Arctic Circle. The introduction of the block is one of those modern innovations that has helped destroy the inherent positiveness of the game, and only the uninitiated would be so gauche as to use it.

The Shouk, on the other hand, has an old and honorable history, being introduced probably by Wang Pei in or about 3,303 B.C. (See the definitive study, Sergei Al Axelstaff, "The Origins and Secondary Uses of Penn, An Introduction." Vladstov: The Mongoloid Press, 1903. The game as it will be played at GSC will employ shouks, and students can rest easy with the knowledge that

DUNKEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL RATINGS

EXPLANATION — A dunkel is a comparative strength rating based on the season's record to date. It reflects average scoring margin relative to rating of opposition. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of relatively equal rating. The system's operation has been continuous since its origination in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING OCT. 16, 1960

Higher Rating	Rating Diff.	Lower Rating
AMONG TOP 120		
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14		
Alabama 93.4	(19)	S. Carolina 74.0
Arizona 75.0	(10)	Duke 74.3
Arizona St. 84.2	(18)	Brig Young 63.9
Army 89.9	(5)	Nebraska 86.7
Baylor 104.7	(2)	Tex Tech 84.4
Boston U 79.9	(9)	G. Wash 65.2
Bowlgrn 76.8	(24)	Toledo 53.2
Cincinnati 78.2	(3)	Wichita 69.6
Citadel 74.0	(7)	Richmond 66.6
Clemson 94.8	(16)	Maryland 78.3
Duke 85.7	(6)	Holy Cross 76.1
Dayton 67.4	(2)	Louisville 65.8
Detroit 83.2	(6)	Boston Col 77.5
Duke 85.7	(6)	Vanderbilt 90.2
Florida 91.1	(1)	Vanderbilt 90.2
Florida St. 79.9	(2)	Miss St 77.6
Furness 67.3	(10)	Wofford 57.0
Georgia 82.1	(10)	Miss State 82.6
Ga. Tech 97.2	(5)	Auburn 92.0
Houston 87.2	(1)	Ola State 84.9
Indiana 87.1	(8)	Marquette 79.3
Iowa 114.2	(8)	Wisconsin 106.1
Iowa St 83.6	(7)	Colorado 88.7
Kansas 103.4	(12)	Oklahoma 91.9
Kent St 69.2	(12)	Marshall 57.1
Kentucky 99.9	(1)	L.S.U. 95.9
Lehigh 79.0	(16)	Tufts 62.7
Memphis 93.0	(28)	H. Simmons 64.5
Miami O 67.2	(6)	Villanova 74.3
Michigan 89.7	(10)	N. Western 89.8
Mich. St. 101.5	(15)	Notre Dame 86.4
Minnesota 113.5	(22)	Illinois 91.8
Missouri 107.0	(35)	Kansas St 71.9
Navy 101.7	(12)	Air Force 90.0
N. Mex. St 97.2	(43)	McMurry 54.4
N. Carolina 88.7	(10)	Wake Forest 78.4
N. Texas 66.5	(1)	W. Texas St 65.0
Ohio State 110.4	(8)	Purdue 102.3
Ohio U 87.4	(18)	Xavier O 69.2
Oregon 87.5	(6)	Wash. State 79.1
Oregon St 89.3	(38)	Idaho 57.0
Penn 68.5	(16)	Brown 52.4
Pittsburgh 97.3	(30)	W. Virginia 67.5
Princeton 79.4	(20)	Colgate 53.6

OTHER SOUTHERN		
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14		
Ark. Tech 39.6	(21)	Hendrix 18.2
Ark. Tech 39.6	(21)	Mid Tenn 18.2
Calif. 91.6	(12)	California 78.2
Stanford 78.2	(9)	San Jose 68.8
Syracuse 107.2	(10)	Penn State 97.1
Texas 103.3	(18)	Arkansas 95.5
T.C.U. 82.6	(14)	Tex. A & M 78.4
Tex. West 75.4	(10)	Trinity 65.7
Utah State 79.5	(6)	N. Mexico 73.2
V.M.I. 85.5	(23)	Virginia 62.0
Va. Tech 82.5	(16)	Wm & Mary 65.4
Washington 99.8	(2)	T.C.L.A. 89.3
Wyoming 88.2	(13)	Colo. St 65.4
Yale 65.6	(0)	Cornell 66.4

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15		
Ab. Chris 66.5	(2)	How. Payne 64.0
Appalachian 58.5	(13)	Gatawba 65.4
Austin 45.9	(14)	Sewanee 31.5
Concord 34.7	(1)	W. Liberty 33.8
Conway St 50.2	(29)	Harding 20.9
E. Tenn. St 57.7	(10)	E. Kentucky 47.7
Em & Henry 43.0	(25)	Maryville 18.4
Fairmont 31.6	(4)	Salem 27.8
Glenville 34.7	(7)	W. V. Wesl 27.8
Henderson 46.5	(12)	South St 34.2
Howard 46.6	(31)	Millsaps 17.9
Lamar T 59.8	(13)	Sul Ross 47.2
Len Rhyne 72.7	(4)	Guilford 38.7
E. Tenn. St 57.7	(10)	E. Kentucky 47.7
McNesse St 65.7	(14)	N.E.L.A. 51.6
Miss. Coll. 49.8	(20)	S. Western 29.3
Murray St 49.0	(0)	Morehead 48.0
Newberry 57.8	(17)	Troy St 41.9
North Carolina 49.8	(21)	Piedmont 17.2
Potomac 20.1	(7)	D. Elkins 12.8
Shepherd 30.5	(23)	Gallaudet 7.0
S.E.L.A. 70.2	(2)	Piedmont 17.2
S.W.L.A. 67.5	(0)	Arlington 58.2
S.F. Austin 43.9	(4)	S.W. Tex St 39.4
Tenn. Tech 68.2	(12)	W. Kentucky 55.8
Tex. A & M 70.5	(38)	Corpus C. 32.1
Wash-Lee 48.3	(11)	R. Mator 35.3
W. Maryland 37.7	(5)	H. Sydney 22.3

NATIONAL LEADERS		
Iowa 114.2	Purdue 102.3	Penn State 97.1
Mississippi 113.5	Alabama 93.4	Ark. Tech 39.6
Ohio State 110.4	Navy 101.7	L.S.U. 95.9
Syracuse 107.2	Mich. State 101.5	Arkansas 95.5
Michigan 89.7	Wash. State 79.1	Oklahoma 91.9
Wisconsin 106.1	Michigan 89.7	Illinois 91.8
Minnesota 113.5	U.C.L.A. 89.3	Clemson 94.8
Missouri 107.0	Idaho 57.0	Iowa State 83.6
Navy 101.7	Georgia Tech 97.2	Miami Fla. 65.0
N. Texas 66.5	Wash. State 79.1	Oregon St 89.3
Ohio U 87.4	W. Virginia 67.5	Brown 52.4
Oregon 87.5	Penn 68.5	Pittsburgh 97.3
Oregon St 89.3	W. Virginia 67.5	Princeton 79.4
Penn 68.5	W. Virginia 67.5	Colgate 53.6
Pittsburgh 97.3	W. Virginia 67.5	Colgate 53.6
Princeton 79.4	W. Virginia 67.5	Colgate 53.6

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Eagle Basketball Team To Begin Practice Tomorrow

Georgia Southern College starts practice Saturday for the 1960-61 basketball season with the prospect of an inexperienced team playing a tough schedule.

Gone from last year's 19-6 team are five of the first six players. Whitey Verstraete, Chester Curry, Eddie Owens, and Danny Burau all completed their eligibility.

The third leading scorer, Connie Lewis of Millen, returns for his junior year. Lewis, a 6-5 forward, scored 342 points for a 13.7 average last year and also ranked third in rebounding.

Carlton Gill, a 6-5 forward from Richmond Hill, was No. 6 man last year and was expected to achieve stardom for the Eagles this season. But Gill transferred to the University of Georgia this fall, and leaves a void hard to fill. Only an average scorer, Gill is an excellent rebounder and was considered the best big defensive man on the squad.

Three other letterwinners return. Center Jim Long, a 6-8 junior from Richmond, Virginia, saw limited action last year but lettered as a freshman. J. E. Rowe, 6-2 senior guard from Fitzgerald, earned his letter, as did David Patton, 6-0 junior from Ashland, Kentucky. Rowe's top performance came against Georgia last year at Athens when he scored 19 points in 25 minutes in a reserve role.

Other returning squad members are Tracy Rivers, 6-4 senior forward from Omega and Robert Hobbs, 6-0 senior forward from Dexter. Rivers, like Rowe, was a baseball star at GSC last spring.

Five freshmen appear slated to make the 14-man varsity squad. Georgia Southern is a member of the NAIA, a group

that allows freshmen to participate in varsity athletics. The NCAA also allows institutions with less than 750 boys to play freshmen. GSC has 636 boys enrolled this fall.

The freshmen include 6-6 center Chuck Bonovich of San Diego, 6-5 Steve Suhowsky of Watervliet, N. Y. and 6-4 Mike Keasler of Norris City, Ill. at forwards, and 6-2 Terry Grooms of Hilliard, Fla. and 6-1 John Burton of West Frankfort, Ill. at guards.

Coach J. B. Searce, Jr., starting his 14th year at the helm of the Eagles, calls them "one of the finest group of freshmen I've ever seen. In addition we have several other promising first year men who will be playing on Coach Roger Parsons' freshman team that will play a 20-game schedule this year."

J. I. Clements, Jr. is serving his 13th season as GSC's assistant varsity basketball coach.

Others on the varsity squad are 6-6 junior center Tony Thomason of Owensboro, Ky., a transfer from Bethel Junior College at Hopkinsville, Ky.; and sophomore Paul Ross, a 6-2 guard from Ashland, Ky. Ross was in scholastic hot water last year after showing varsity promise as a freshman in 1959. The 14-men varsity squad averages better than 6-3.

The home schedule is highlighted by two collegiate double-headers at Statesboro on Dec. 19-20, involving three major schools—The Citadel, of the Southern Conference, East Tennessee State of the Ohio Valley Conference, and SEC member, Georgia.

The Bulldogs and GSC will again play a home-and-home series, but Georgia Tech dropped

the Eagles from its schedule after a two-year series that found each team winning one game.

The 1960-61 Georgia Southern College schedule: Dec. 1 Newberry, home; Dec. 3 Georgia, home; Dec. 5 Oglethorpe, Atlanta; Dec. 7 Tampa, home; Dec. 19 East Tennessee State, home; Dec. 20 Citadel, home; Dec. 21 at Jacksonville (Fla.) U.; Jan. 2 Stetson, home; Jan. 5, East Tennessee State, at Johnson City.

Jan. 9 at Tampa; Jan. 10 Rollins, at Winter Park, Fla.; Jan. 14 Oglethorpe, home; Jan. 17 Newberry, at Newberry, S. C.; Jan. 19 Mississippi Southern, home; Jan. 21 Rollins, home; Jan. 23 Stetson at Deland, Fla.; Jan. 25 Jacksonville U., home; Jan. 31 Mercer at Macon; Feb. 4 Cumberland at Williamsburg, Ky.; Feb. 6 Pikeville at Pikeville, Ky.

Feb. 11 Belmont Abbey, at Belmont; Feb. 13 Spring Hill, home; Feb. 15 Mercer, home; Feb. 18, Louisiana Tech, at Rouston; Feb. 20 Spring Hill, at Mobile; Feb. 21 Mississippi Southern, at Hattiesburg; Feb. 23 Georgia, at Athens; and March 1, Belmont Abbey, home.



This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt... and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must navigate it.

For certain young men this presents a career of real executive opportunity. Here, perhaps you will have the chance to master a profession full of meaning, excitement and rewards... as a Navigator in the U. S. Air Force.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet you must be an American citizen between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. A high school diploma is required, but some college is highly desirable. Successful completion of the training program leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant... and your Navigator wings.

If you think you have what it takes to measure up to the Aviation Cadet Program for Navigator training, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Or clip and mail this coupon.

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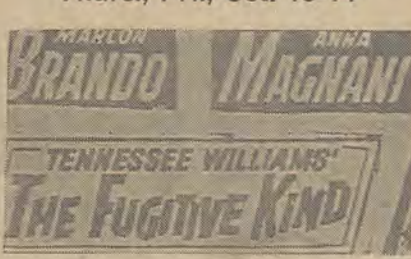
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Thurs., Fri., Oct. 13-14



Starts 3:30-6:00-8:15

Fri-Oct. 14

LATE STAGE SHOW
Tickets Sales Start 9:55
Show At 10:30
All Seats 75c

Thurs. Oct. 13



STARTS AT DUSK

Fri-Sat. Oct. 14-15



STARTS AT DUSK

Sun-Mon. Oct. 16-17



STARTS AT DUSK

Tues-Wed-THURS. Oct. 18-19-20



STARTS AT DUSK

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE FOOTBALL CONTEST

Pick The Winners Win \$10.00 Cash

**SUPPORT THE SPONSORS OF THIS
CONTEST BY VISITING THEM WHEN
YOU BUY!**

Name _____

Address (Dormitory of Student) _____

City and State _____

Circle all the winners and receive \$10.00 cash. If no one gets all the winners, the person naming the most winners will receive \$5.00 in cash from the George-Anne. In case contestants tie, the prize is equally divided.

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

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Maryland Vs. Wake Forest



Penn State Vs. Illinois

STUDENTS!

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

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E. Main St.

Statesboro, Ga.

Missouri Vs. Iowa

Rat Squeaks

by MARIE EUBANKS

This past week has been both interesting and informative to the freshmen of GSC. They have learned that burlap sacks may be found on top of the cold storage room in the back of the Piggly Wiggly. They have compared the relative merits of onions on strings, blue fingernail polish, mineral oil, and black or brown shoe polish, as the case may be. And the freshmen have learned that the sophomores are not hesitant in commanding, "Rat, get that hat front, center, and down, and Rat, I mean now!" Freshmen have also observed sophomores writing things down in small, black books.

Sophomores, do your consciences hurt you? Do you lie awake in the dark, trembling in fear of the retribution you shall one day justly receive for your cruel, unwarranted treatment of the defenseless freshmen? I thought not! However, dear sophomores, let me give you a bit of friendly advice. The freshmen are not defenseless. They are very enthusiastic over the coming competitive games with the sophomores. They consider this their chance to have a sweet revenge, and are out for blood. Sophomore blood. One of the most popular events, for both men and women, is the tug of war. The freshmen can hardly wait to give the sophomores a well deserved swim.

Fellow Rats, I have said a lot of words. They will be meaningless if you, the freshmen of GSC, do not participate in Rat Day. So come on, Fight the sophomores and win. Receive the respect of the entire campus and become a legend to future freshmen classes.



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Miscellany Plans To Be Discussed At Wed. Meeting

Plans for the publication of "Miscellany," the GSC literary quarterly, are to be discussed at a meeting Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in room 208 of the Administration building, according to Roy Powell, faculty editor.

Editorial board positions are open to all students. Names of those persons qualified will be discussed at the meeting.

Articles in criticism, short stories, poetry, and all good pieces of writing will be considered for the publication. Contributions come primarily from GSC students, but are also accepted from faculty members and professional people.

The purpose of "Miscellany" is to encourage good writing and to provide a publication outlet. It is also used as an aid to the beginning writer. The quarterly is sponsored by the division of languages at GSC.

Mr. Powell stated that "We want to get as many people as possible interested." The deadline for submitting manuscripts will be sometime in November.

Fellowships

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proof that many colleges throughout the country, not only the few well-known ones, offer high quality education. Almost 90 per cent of all the 1000 Fellows in 1959-60 continued study after the first year, and more than 75 per cent of all Fellows eventually end up in academic positions. Of the nominated candidates who failed to win Woodrow Wilson Fellowships more than 80 per cent, Dr. Rosenhaupt said, went on to graduate school anyway, often with financial help from other sources. He estimated the annual need for new college teachers at 30,000 a year for the next ten years.

Candidates Nominated
The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation does not accept applications directly from students. Every candidate for the award must be nominated by a faculty member. Nominated students are invited to declare themselves active candidates for the award by sending the necessary application forms to the chairman of the selection committee for the region in which the prospective candidate is now located. A list of the fifteen regions and the names of the regional chairmen may be obtained from the Foundation's national headquarters, Box 642, Princeton, New Jersey, or from the Woodrow Wilson representative on any campus in the United States and Canada. Names of fellowship winners will be made known by March 15, 1961.

Rat Day Rules

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your group. The group information will be posted later. Surely you will want everyone to know who you are on that day.

Dress For Men Rats

1. The attire for the day will be of the nation's top fabric — a burlap sack, which will be worn over shorts designed by Physical Education department. The trousers shall have two outlets in the closed end for the lower limbs and will be held up with suspenders made of rope.

2. The shirt for the occasion will be a tee shirt of personal choice, adorning the shirt will be an apron tied around the neck and tucked in the trousers.

3. The selected dress for footwear is a tennis shoe and a thong. The thongs will be waxed with butch hair wax for more comfort. A nylon stocking will be worn with the tennis shoe and attached to the trousers.

4. For upper limb, the men will wear a glove on the right hand.

5. There is nothing that can do more for a costume than a well groomed and fashionable make-up job and hair style. The hair shall be sprinkled heavily with corn meal and starched stiff, so that the hair will stand in a fashionable manner.

6. For eye-beauty the brows will be darkened considerably with eye brow pencil. To the eye lids green eye shadow shall be applied.

7. To give the nose a touch of emphasis, lipstick will be applied to the entire area.

8. The forehead will be adorned with a skull drawn with lipstick. A long line drawn with black shoe polish will add to the coloring of the left cheek.

9. Yes, it's new color dimension for the left ear — red lipstick and matching this decoration you will wear an earring dangling on the right ear.

10. For Fashionable look, the fingernails will be painted any shade other than red, pink, or orange. On each knee, you will print in rich red letters GSC.

11. For a final touch, the men rats will carry the following accessories: (a) one pillowcase containing wrapped candy for the Sophomores. (b) one big onion tied around the neck with a string for the look of freshness. (c) one poster stating your name and group number. (d) six different kinds of cans to give the air a touch of music. (No positively no beer cans)

Special Orders Issued

The following Rat Association rules and regulations are presented, approved by the Sophomore Rat Association, the Sophomore Class, and the GSC Student Council.

1. The general activities of Rat Day shall be of a humorous and constructive nature rather than individual hazing.
2. All eligible Sophomores will be identified by name cards to be provided on the morning of Rat Day. This implies a careful orientation of the Freshmen as to their responsibility ONLY to properly identified Sophomores. Only these Sophomores who have been rated at GSC are eligible.
3. Rat Day shall be only between the hours of 4:15 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. on Rat Day.

4. All Juniors and Seniors must attend all classes on Rat Day. Rats and Sophomores will be excused from classes.

5. No eggs will be used during the day.

6. There will be no "ratting" in the classrooms.

7. Rat Caps will be the only Freshman identification at the evening Rat Court. Clothing for boys will be in the usual manner. Girls may wear jeans or bermudas.

8. Sophomores are permitted to wear Bermudas between the hours of 4:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Rat Day provided they remain on campus.

9. Infractions by Sophomores of rules governing Rat Day activities could result in termination of all Rat Day activities. Complaints pertaining to infractions will be investigated by a committee from the Student Council.

10. Rat Day activities will be confined to the one day designated and announced as Rat Day with the exception of the traditional wearing of the Rat Cap. Only approved activities will be tolerated.

11. Rat Day culminates "ratting" on the GSC campus. Students need to turn their attention to the serious business of studying and getting an education.

12. Each group is expected to have an exhibition in the parade.

13. No physical violence to or destruction of property of Rats will be tolerated.

14. Those people asked to participate in the Rat Talent Show are expected to do so.

Special Orders

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March to dining hall with leaders. Rats march into dining hall backwards. Instructions for eating: (1) Eat Standing, (2) Eat with opposite hand, (3) Eat Square meal.

7:30 a.m.—Third Look: Roll call in front of Ad Building.

Dance for Sophomores while Rats march around "The Circle" in single file.

8:00 a.m.—Fourth Look: Athletic Events.

12:00 noon—Chow Assemble: Roll call in front of Ad Building. March to dining hall and follow same procedure for lunch as that for breakfast.

1:30 p.m.—Fifth Look: Roll call in front of Ad Building.

1:35 p.m.—Break for working on floats. Rats work with respective groups. Each group is expected to have an exhibition in the parade.

3:30 p.m.—Sixth Look: Freshman and group leaders assemble in numerical order at designated place for parade.

4:00 p.m.—Seventh Look: Parade around campus begins.

5:00 p.m.—Rat Dismissal: Ratting will cease until 7:00. Rat Clothing may be abandoned, except for rat caps. Girls may wear slacks, bermudas, slim jims, and dungarees. Boys may wear sport clothes.

7:00 p.m.—Rat Court.

8:30 p.m.—Show of Rat Talent

9:00 p.m.—Bonfire by the tennis courts.

10:55 p.m.—Dance on Tennis Courts.

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