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Survey Reveals 46 Clubs Are On Campus

By BARBARA VAUGHN and ANN SELLERS Gerry Bailey, McRae, secretary-treasurer; Miss Bertha Freeman

and Dr. Walter B. Mathews GSC has 46 clubs on campus to are advisors. The ACE gives suit every student's needs and students majoring in elementary interests. These clubs are listed education an insight into elebelow including the officers, ad- mentary school work. visors, and purpose. The Baptist Student Union is

The Alpha Rho Tau's officers led by Norman Jarrard, Alma, are president Lavinia Bryant, president; David Cowart, Ludo-Statesboro; Vice President wici, vice president; Peggy Becky Boulineau, Wrens; Sec- Parks, Brunswick, secretary; retary Sherrian Brown, States- Janice King, Tifton, treasurer; boro; and Miss Frieda Gernant, and Florrie Coffey is the diadvisor. The club furthers ap- rector. The BSU is a link bepreciation fo rart on our cam- tween the Baptist church and pus and sponsors such acti- the campus. vities as the Beauty Revue. The English Club's officers

The Alpha Psi Omega has are Stacy Wells Jr., Hinesville, Claude Astin, Palmetto, as pre- president; Samille Jones, Washsident; Jim Fields, Claxton, as ington, vice president; Sandra vice president; and Dr. Field- Cox, Lenox, secretary; Doy ing D. Russell is the advisor. Beck, Guyton, treasurer; and The Alpha Psi Omega is a na- Mrs. Marjorie Guardia is the tional dramatic honorary fra- advisor. The English Club lets ternity. English majors and minors

The Canterbury Club is rep-resented by Claude Astin, Pal-from appropriate programs. Church and dedicated to the ton, secretary; and Mrs. Mary service of God during the stu- Kate Evans, advisor. This comdent's college career.

Mrs. Earline Jordan, Jesup, pre- campus. sident; Betty Jean Bryant, Alpha Phi Omega is headed

Woodbine, vice president; Peg-by Ralph Bowden Jr., Jesup. gy Parks, Brunswick, secretary; president; Chuck McDonald, and Miss Jane Barrow, spon-Moultrie, vice president; Stan-Dean Carroll Releases Course sor. The French Club promotes ley Jones, Grey, first vice preinterest in the French langu-sident; Jack Smoot, Ft. Stew-

age The German Club's president Farkas, advisor. The APO is Wayne Bland, Reidsville;

is Wayne Bland, Reidsville; First Vice President David King, Rebecca; Second Vice The Modern Dance Club's the 1961 winter quarter were Education 205, Foundations of President Danny Reese, Warn- officers are Carol Kinard, Dub- announced recntly by Mr. Paul Education will be offered durer Robins; Secretary-Treasurer lin, president; Doris Stone, F. Carroll, dean of the college. ing the fourth period only. Judy Burkhalter, Claxton; and Fitzgerald, vice president; Marfaculty advisor is Dr. Zoltan tha Jane Barton, Savannah; sec- following courses will not be teach this course in room 212 Georgia Watson, Dr. Donald F. Farkas. The German Club's pur- retary-treasurer; Phoebe Kelly, offered: Business 304, Advanced of the Herty Building. Dr. Wilpose is to promote interest in Statesboro, publicity. the German language and in Eta Rho Epsilon's officers are: come Tax Accounting; and Busi- ucation 417, Principles of Guid-Germany

President Carlton Walton, ness 442, Office Practice. The Industrial Arts Club is led by Harry Dinkins, Folkston, led by Harry Dinkins, Folkston, president; Floyd Smith, Bruns- cretary Jane Strickland, Nahun- sion's schedule: Business 202, science and mathematics: Broucek, Dr. Samuel T. Habel, er Bond McLendon, mathematwick, vice president; Jerry ta; Treasurer Kilbert Milhollin, Accounting, Herty 105, instruc- Chemistry 402, Advance Organ- Dr. George Rogers, and Mr. Roy ics; Walker, Lumber City, treasur- Douglas; and advisor is Mr. tor, Mr. Jerry Kicklighter, first ic Chemistry, will be offered F. Powell. The members of er; Mitchell Ray, Columbus, re- James Boyd Scearce. Eta Rho and second period; Business 303, third and fourth periods in room these committees, which will Also, Ray Thomas Mims, porter; and Dr. Donald Hack-ett, advisor. The IA Club strives the men and women Health and D2, instructor, Mr. Edwin taught by Di. Darrell Lynch; write the various statutes to be Patricia McLendon, elementary



For Publication metto, and advised by Mrs. Joe The Safety Committee is at the Honors Banquet held in the Williams Center. The banquet Zetterower. This club is spon-headed by Janet Sikes, Alma, was sponsored by the student council. Those students being of GSC Statutes sored by the Trinty Episcopal president; Sandra Taylor, Arlingofficers, and students elected to Who's Who Among Students in Plans for the publication of

mittee discusses the problems American Universities and Colleges. Part of the entertainment on The French Club is headed by of health and safety on our the program was the performance of the Combo (shown at bottom).

art, recording secretary; Dr. Changes For Winter Quarter Here

By DELLE BOYKIN

Hall are donating toys to the

Hall, Anderson Hall, and Cone and red ribbon.

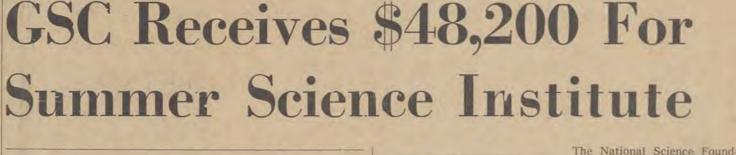
ford Hall is planning to give a the spiritual significance

In the business division, the Dr. Georgia B. Watson will Russell, Dr. Lloyd Toumey, Dr.

Accounting; Business 312, In- liam Hitchcock will teach Ed-

ance, instead of Dr. Watson.

to promote professional inter- Physical Education Majors, and Davidson, third period; and Mr. Wallace will teach Math included in this new publica- education; Shelby Jean Mixon,



Fifty-four Graduate From GSC In Dec.

Fifty-four students at Georgia | and their majors are as follows: Southern College will complete Barbara Sue Anderson, business their required courses for gradu- education; Sara Ruth Anderson, ation at the end of the fall elementary; Glenda Brooks, genquarter, 1960. These students eral science; Thomas Harrison, will return to the campus in Jr., health and physical educa-June for graduation exercises. tion; Evelyn Virginia Bryant, The names of these students English; Sylvia Clark Arlington,

Plans Released

the duties and responsibilities of

administrative officers and fac-

ulty members and the policies

man.

the committee.

cash donation to this same Christmas. A glowing fireplace

elementary education, and Patricia Ann Chambers, elementary education.

Also, Royce Allen Childs, business administration; Nancy; Rogers Clower, elementary education; Horace Lanier Craven, mathematics; Chester H. Curry, health and physical education; Judith Meeks Davis, elementary

"Statutes of Georgia Southern lins, health and physical educa-**Georgia Southern Is First Choice** College," a pamphlet describing tion, and Myrtice Yvonne Durham, business education.

of the college, are now under- mathematics; Marian Maurice way, according to Dr. John A. Flanders, elementary education; Boole, steering committee chair- Carsie Tootle Ford, elementary

education; Douglas Windsor The steering committee, es- Frederick, general science edu- high school students in Georgia tablished recently by Dr. Zach S. cation; Douglas Eugene Garrett, schools have listed GSC as their tiveness in each school varies Henderson, president of Georgia business administration; James first choice for college. Southern College, is composed Arley Gibbs, mathematics eduof six members in addition to cation; Betty Jean Hand, health visited 111 Georgia high schools paration by the school's coun Dr. Boole. They include: Dean and education, and Christine participating in college day pro-Ralph K. Tyson, Dr. Fielding D. Henley,

Also Charlotte Health, home economics, Jesse Ray Hicks, Hackett, and Dean Paul F. Carroll, an ex-officio member of health and physical education; Cherry Lee Kea, social science, William Charles Kitchings, Five faculty sub-committees health and physical education;

lowed with 20.



DR. BURTON BOGITSH

Also Robert Gordon Dutton, For 339 Ga. High School Students

By JIM POLLAK

number 522 were girls. Wrightsville High School fol- year-olds,

Opinions Given

ation of Washington, D. C. this week announced that \$48,200 has been granted to Georgia Southern for support of a Summer Institute for High School teachers.

Dr. Burton J. Bogitsh, associate professor of biology, will direct the six-weeks program tentatively scheduled to begin June 12, 1961.

Dr. Bogitsh has been called to Washington this week to work out final arrangements for this program. They will be announced next week, Before leaving, he said, "This is a fine honor for not only the GSC science division, but for the college in general. We are happy to be made a part of this excellent program that is designed to upgrade the teaching standards of the high school mathematics and science teachers.'

past several years and I view

the College Day Programs with Three hundred and thirty-nine mixed emotions

Six representatives from GSC directly with the advance preselor and /or principal. In the grams during this quarter. In same day I have talked to stuall, 835 students heard about dents at one school who come all, 835 students heard about armed with intelligent questions, who know what they want from Screven County High School college and who reflect good in Sylvania took the lead with 22 students selecting Georgia 22 students selecting Georgia the road will act like seven-

The college representative is not impressed with the student who asks 'Do I have to take for-The opinions of some of the eign language?" or 'May I have representatives from GSC who a car?' or 'What time do I have attended these meetings are: to be in at night?' He, of course, Miss Kirbylene Stephens, se- will answer these questions, but cretary to the president; "If the would much rather hear 'What

Improvement Seen

Principals of schools often

students of industrial arts. officers are Mary Rivenbark, schools.

ship among the

Metter, acter and leadership.

ships is a goal which stated business statement, and then in the Georgia Southern campus in two ways; to see the single on the faces of happy children on the faces of happy children that the beginning of the second statement of the second stateme ganization is a National Education Honorary Society. Mem-

their junior and senior years. Kappa Phi Omega is an or-Kappa Phi Omega is an or-Kappa Phi Omega is an or-Newbern, Brunswick, Vice Puta dent William Royster, Nahunta; Secretary Janet Lodesky, Atlan-Since this is also the sec

freshmen women on campus. Invitations for membership are extended during the winter. The Newman Club's officers

are Ronald Nesbitt, Atlanta, president; Pat Morris, Pearson, vice president; Beth Mock, Savannah, secretary; Joe Mohr, Catholic students on campus.

treasurer; Betty Scruggs, Bar tow, historian; and Miss Ela Johnson sponsor. This is an honorary freshman society for women who have a high schol-

Alpha Gamma Pi is an honorary freshman men's society. President Stacy Wells, Hines-New members are chosen spring ville; Vice President Jim Curry, quarter.

cers are Guy Weatherly, Mc-Burke, Wadley; and advisor is Rae, president; Dianne Bran-nen, Statesboro, first vice pre-Kanne Phi Kanne second vice president; Patsy

The Association for Child-hood Education is headed by La Verne Gregory, first vice president: Desn. Abie. State of the st president; Dean Akins, Carnesville ,second vice president;

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the health and physical educa-The Kappa Delta Epsilon's The Kappa Del periods.

president; Jeanne Phi Beta Lambda's officers Walsh, Savannah Beach, vice are: President Jeanette Hatcher, president; Glenda Rentz, St. Arlington; Vice President Nor Marys, secretary; and Cherry Kea, Swainsboro, treasurer. The Joyce Power, Atlanta; Treasur-Kappa Delta Epsilon is in na- er Pat Morris, Pearson; and ad-Kappa Delta Epsilon is in nativisor is Mr. and er Pat Morris, Pearson, and advisor is Mr. Edwin D. Davidson. ternity for women who had a scholastic average of "B" and scholastic average of "B" and scholastic average of "B" and the eligible for membership in the Limbdo Costs for the club include developing an the club include developing an alumni association for graduate

ships is a goal which students business students, and the betspirit. A special tree lighting and the feeling of knowing that ble adds to the effect. was held which was really the your efforts are the cause of

Gamma Sigma Upsilon has as its officers: President Juanda kickoff for the holiday season. these smiles. bers are elected only during Newbern, Brunswick; Vice Presi- All the residence halls are gaily

ganization for outstanding ta; Treasurer Bill Wood, Sycamore; and Dean Caroline Gettys as sponsor, Gamma Sigma Upsilon's purpose is to help freshmen and transfers to become orientated to the academ-

Home Economics Club offi-Cleveland, Ohio, treasurer; and cers are: President Eleanor Us-Cleveland, Ohio, treasurer; and advisor is Father Loftus. This lectual, and social interests of club fosters the spiritual, intel-reasurer Gavle Vel Dink Treasurer Gayle Vel Dink, The Alpha Gamma Omicron Visors are Miss Lucille Golighty is headed by Barbara Fletcher, Sumner, president; Jolane Rawl, membership is made up of stu-Ellis, Statesboro, secretary-treasurer; Betty Scruggs, Bar-tow bistorious and students particular-ly interested in the particular-

development. The Student Council's offi- Kite; Secretary Jerry Bennett, Alpharetta; Treasurer Albert

Kappa Phi Kappa is a nationsident; Rick Osburn, Atlanta, al honorary educational fratersecond vice president; Patsy Ginn, Edison, secretary; Mil-ton Callaway, Sylvester, trea-surer; and advisor is Dean Ty-son. The Student Council is the head of student activities on campus.

> To Be Continued In First Issue Next Year

has as its goal developing a bet- Business 322, Shorthand, Herty 301, Calculus, fifth period; and tion at GSC. Physics, sixth period.

March, Dr. Boole stated.

Martin Nevil, business educa- participated for several years tion;

dustrial arts; Joe Wayne Paul, good for those who enroll at high school senior comes to the business administration; Mari- GSC and do not get here until realization that college is no lyn Leaptroot Paul, English; September because they still longer open to anyone who Carol Purvis, business educa- come knowing a little about the graduates from high school and

tion and Stanley Simpson, have been made in the school." professor of English; "For the cause. This giving is rewarding behind and a Christmas floral health and physical education.

since this is also the season with cedar and Christmas lights balls. The lobby will have a **Two Freshmen** of giving, instead of exchang-ing gifts among themselves, the the doorway is simply yet beau-red ribbon with mistletoe enclosed. The parlor's have a man-

ger scene and a gum drop tree. On Scholarship Children's Stocking Fund. San- The manger scene inside gives The Christmas tree is in the

girls. Green Lights Illuminate

illuminate the wreaths of gold and Martha Jeanette Waters of thering their education." and white on a gold back- Sylvania. ground. The balcony has spruce

Upon entering the hall a gold school graduate from Bulloch one time or another over the Georgia Southern. tree offers a warm greeting. The County and a high school gradinside stairs are lined with holly uate from Screven County. The sprayed with gold and decor- grant totals \$171 to each stuated with Christmas balls. The dent-tuition and fees to Geortheme is carried out in the gia Southern. parlors with gold stars and Miss Gillenwater is the daugh-

Anderson Hall girls have re-ally gotten into the holiday she was active in the Beta Club spirit by decorating their doors and was art editor of the high for exhibit. The Hall is holding schoo 1 newspaper. A pencil an open house today for the drawing by Miss Gillenwater faculty, students, and friends was published in the Beta Club who are interested in seeing Journal, a national publication. the gaily decorated hall.

Sanford Displays Santa Sanford Hall has the only ters of Route 6, Sylvania. She Santa Claus on their door, with a garland of greenery and lights. Honor Society, was president of

Inside there is an aluminium received an "excellent" rating tree decorated in all red. Over as a pianist at the Statesboro the mantle the decoration is in music festival for four years. red. Over the mantle the de- Miss Gillenwater is majoring coration is in red with deer, in elementary education and candles, and greenery. Miss Waters in music.

English; Su S. Mitchell, elemen- meetings are at night when stu- foreign languages may I study? ucation; John Thomas Moore, they are more interested and business education major?" English education, and Tony ask better questions. We have

and are expected to be there to I believe that this situation Also, Boykin E. Parker Jr., in- answer questions. It is very will improve when the Georgia

The Georgia Southern campus is really showing its Christmas spirit. A special tree lighting was held which was really the kickoff for the holiday season. All the residence halls are gaily lecorated inside and out. Since this is also the season training institution.

raining institution. I think these programs are a listening to our 'competitors.' I good idea and even though just a few students may come as a result of it, it is still worth-while for us to attend. Some of The Christmas tree is in the of lobby and will be decorated Two freshmen are currently grams because they are required thanks for participating, but with ornaments made by the attending Georgia Southern Col- to do so. Even though they are Dean Gettys received a letter lege on the popular Minkovitz not planning on going to col- which may best point out the scholarships. They are Mary lege, I feel by talking to them value of these programs. The At Anderson Hall green lights Kent Gillenwater of Brooklet we may interest them in fur- letter came from the National Honor Society at Northside High School in Atlanta thanking

Axelson Quoted Since 1955 the Minkovitz De- Joe Axelson, director of pub- her for her participation and and gold lights placed around partment Stores of Statesboro lic relations; "I have represent- expressing the hope that her and Sylvania have awarded an- ed Georgia Southern in most of visit may have interested some nual scholarships to a high the communities of the state at Northside students in coming to



JEANETTE WATERS

MARY GILLENWATER



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Wine Charles ; aug 32 alies

ANDERSON HALL

tion; Margarete Shearer Shaw, college. The success depends on books must be 'cracked' in elementary education; Joe Cook the counselor of the high school order to stay. Sheffield, mathematics educa and the preparations which Mr. Roy F. Powell, assistant

Editorials

Citizens Can Help Ga.'s Educational Progress

THINGS ARE BOOMING at Georgia Southern, just as they are at other units of the University System throughout the state. Enrollments are up, plants are undergoing expansion, morale of faculties is high, and the quality of students continues to improve.

But a careful look at all of these manifestations of growth and improvement reveals that state supported higher education in Georgia is still up against great odds.

With this in mind, the University System has just released a special report to the people of Georgia which shows, for instance, that even with the all-time high expenditures on education, Georgia still remains well below the South and nation in this regard.

The special report — "The Odds Are Against Us" - was prepared by a committee of the presidents of the System's 19 units. It very carefully documents the relative position of state supported higher education.

It shows that in 1959-60 Georgia spent \$6.16 per capita, trailing other Southern states, who spent an average of \$6.88 per capita, and nation, which spent \$7.88.

"The competitive position of the University System in the area of faculty salaries is especially in danger because of this fact," the report continues. "The University

System competes with other institutions throughout the South and with industry for faculty members. In spite of progress toward raising teacher salaries, the average salary of faculty members in Georgia is still almost \$1000 a year less than the national average."

An enrollment of 45,200 students is expected in the units of the University System by 1964, an increase of 15,000 over current enrollment, the report points out. An additional 10,000 will crowd into the colleges by 1969.

Providing education for this many students is placing an enormous financial burden on the University System and additional financial support must be given now to enable the colleges to prepare for the new students.

"Georgia now stands eighth among the twelve Southeastern states in the amount of personal income spent for higher education," the President's committee adds. "If Georgia is to compete with the other states in the country's fastest growing, most competitive area, the state must better this ranking.'

"The University System needs the help of every citizen of eGorgia to insure that it continues to grow."



How Many Times Does This Have To Happen? The George-Anne is now plead- problem. On rainy days, however,



New Trash Depository?

NO, THIS IS the floor of the gameroom in the Frank I. Williams Center. It's true that the Center was built for our use. The sight pictured above, however, is an abuse. Let's do something about it.

George-Anne Covers World News Front

By HELEN NEWECK

HOW DID YOU VOTE? Everyone is still wondering how the election will turn out in the Electoral College. As is now well known, Senator John F. Kennedy received the largest number of popular votes and is the 1960 president-elect.

Something that is known by few people is the fact that this was one of the closest elections at the polls. Kennedy had a majo ity of less than 1/2 of 1% of the popular vote. The total number of voters this year was the largest in American history -66,898,019. The next two largest totals were for the two Eisenhower elections - 61,550,000 votes in 1952, and 62,027,000 votes in 1956.

INTEGRATION IN NEW ORLEANS

These last few weeks have from the white members of the

Cold Weather Causes Power To Remember Warm Hawaiian Days

Snapshot Contest Axelson Resigns; Goes Ends January 7; **To Florida--To Work Enter Yours Now**

By MARIE EUBANKS

Along with the excitement of the beginning of the winter quarter is the rush to get photos entered in the Reflector Annual Snapshot Contest before the January 7 deadline.

Everywhere on campus amateur photographers will be snapping pictures of anybody doing almost anything from standing in a line to climbing the flagpole. Shots of our basketball team in action or at rest make

excellent enteries, There are useful awaids of \$15 first prize, \$10 second prize, and \$5 third prize. This contest is very select, To be considered for the honor of winning a coveted prize one's snapshot must be entered in the contest. So everyone, get out and shoot-for the sake of the Reflector and thine own self. Rules governing the contest

are as follows:

1. All entries become the property of the Reflector and may or may not be used in the 1961 Reflector.

2. Contestants may submit as many entries as they desire. 3. Any sort or size of picture will be accepted provided it is withing the bounds of good taste.

4. Entries will be judged on the basis of subject, composition, reproduction ability, quality, originality,

5. All photographs should be in black and white because it is not possible to reproduce color photos.

6. The decision of the judges is final.

7. The name of the person who is submitting the picture should be placed on the back of the picture.

This year's contest will be divided into three categories: sports, campus life, and humor. All snapshots would be submitted to the Reflector office, Room 110 of the Frank I. Williams Building. Remember that deadline is

January 7

Letter To The Editor

Alpha Rho Tau wishes to express its appreciation to the students for their interest and cooperation in helping to carry out the theme of the Starlight Ball. We would also like to thank the student council for its financial assistance in sponsoring the dance, and to the dance band which gave us such wonderful entertainment for the

Club in creating the costumes

thanks for the help given by

the maintenance men, the night

We also wish to express

They did a splendid job!

President

Alpha Rho Tau

place to live or to visit. The

I saw several celebrities

while I was there such as Har-

ry Belafonte, Shelly Berman,

Ginny Tui, Bobby Darin, Mar-

Unless you see it for your-

self, you can't imagine how

beautiful the color of the water

is. It is the blueist of blues.

While skin diving, I saw the

coral formations and beautiful-

I went to Punchbowl Ceme-

tery where many of the soldiers

who lost their lives in the Paci-

fic are buried. I also went to

several Buddist Temples, and

the Morman Temple. While on

the ship I attended The Church

of England Service, and a Cath-

olic mass in Hawaii at which time I saw Dr. Tom Dooley.

One of the most interesting

and educational tours I made

was at Pearl Harbor. I saw the

remains of the USS Arizona and

other ships which went down on

that historic day in December,

1941, when Pearl Harbor was

attacked. On the side of the

road at Koli Koli Pass, a cross

has been erected noting where

the Japanese first flew through

the mountains when they attack-

I flew by jet to San Franciso

and stayed five days there.

After that I headed home to

Atlanta. This summer is a

cherished memory and an ex-

perience I will never forget.

ed Hawaii.

tin Denny and others.

ly colored fish.

evening

By MIDGE LASKY and **ROBERTA HALPERN**

Although Joe Axelson, soon to be ex-public relations director at Georgia Southern College, smokes a pipe, he is still a thinking man!

Not only always thinking, but constantly on the go. It has frequently been said that it's a wonder how he accomplishes all that he does.

His recent astonishing announcement that he was leaving GSC to become sports director of radio station WPDQ in Jacksonville, Fla., took quite a few people by surprise. This new position opens a new world of experiences for him and although everyone is sorry to see him leave, they are happy that he has this opportunity for promotion.

Love of Sports

Joe calls his home Aurora, Illinois, and attended Clinton High School. His background in sports began at a very young age. His father, Joseph V. Axelson, was football and basketball coach for over 32 years and is now retired from coaching. Perhaps Joe's love and interest for all sports could be accredited to his father's early teaching. Joe's favorite sport is base-

ball and a special ambition of his has always been to be the Voice of the Cubs." At the age of 15 he was the

youngest worker on the Illinois Central Railroad where he served as a dispatcher. He enjoyed this work so much that he almost made it his career. Another long time desire of his has been to write a book about railroads for young people.

Officer At 19

This industrious teenager was also an officer in the army at 19 and went to Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga

Joe attended the Medil School of Journalism at Northwestern University until "Uncle Sam" claimed his services once again. During his stay at Northwestern University Joe was helping to work his way through college as a waiter in a sorority house. From December, 1947, to June, 1949, Joe was the officer in charge of the Armed Forces Radio Station in the cold, vast area of Whitter, Alaska.

Axelson Meets Scearce

After leaving Alaska, he became coach of the army basketball and baseball teams at Fort Gordon,. Ga. It was at Fort Gordon that the paths of J. B.

Scearce, coach of the GTC "Pro-

fessors," and Joe Axelson cross-

ed. Scearce, noticing the young



JOE AXELSON

tions director at GSC, a post which he has held since 1957, Joe was sports publicist at Furman University in Grennville, South Carolina.

Since coming to Statesboro Joe has made himself a true, part of the town as well as the college. His voice is heard twice daily over WWNS on his sports shows. He often referees and broadcasts the local games.

Once in a while you can find Joe in the kitchen perfecting his culinary art and he expecially likes to cook on the outdoor grill. Joe enjoys all kinds of music, particularly Dixieland. His office is equipped with both a record player and radio and usually one or the other is constantly playing.

Even Likes Commericals

He enjoys watching television, all types of shows - even the commericals. He's a faithful fan of Jack Paar and likes Alex King and Jonathan Winter's immensely.

Joe's many attributes include being tremendously loyal and he keeps close contact with the activities of people that he's known and liked in the past He's a perfectionist and expects people to do what they promise.

Joe has his own personal vocabulary of sayings that he uses often. Such expressions "I kid you not," "the little round filing cabinet" for a wastebasket, "the only thing money can buy is groceries," "don't salute, I'll be in the area all day," and "Don't call me coach, call me George," are typical of

Active In Clubs

Joe.

Some of the many activities and clubs that Joe is active in include being scorekeeper of the Quarterback Club and newly elected captain which he will be unable to fulfill, a member of the Football Writers Association and of American and United States Basketball Writers Association. He is chairman of the NAIA Athletics Public Relations # and Statistics Committee and also chairman of the High School Officials Association. A special thanks goes to Mrs. Rae Axelson, and David and Mark, Joe's two oldest children, for some of the "inside" information on Joe's life.

been hectic ones in New Orleans. Over a thousand white students have been kept home from the two formerly all-white, now integrated elementary schools by their parents as a protest. The subjects of the protest, four 6-year-old Negro girls, were first brought to the schools under police escort to prevent

thei ' being harmed. As they entered the schools, they were accompanied by cheers from the crowd. One of the favorite chants of the picketing white boycotters is "Two, four, six, eight. We don't want to inte-

grate." At the present time, only a handful of white children are attending these two schools most of them are the children

of ministers. colored spectators and boos

ing with the powers that be for the traffic around the circle to be one way. How many more wrecks will have to happen before we see the light?

With hundreds of pedestrians on campus and almost as many as cars, it's not too difficult to see someone getting hurt or killed. We don't want this to happen.

The circle was simply not built to accomodate four lanes of cars, especially with the wide, late models on the campus daily.

"If they continue building sidewalks, they will soon need to put up 'stop' signs to prevent collisions," someone said not too long ago. This is true but those same sidewalks definitely come in handy on rainy days. They may engourage human collisions, but they certainly do eliminate some muddy feet.

these areas become a little muddy. Perhaps if they were covered with scattered docks or gravel they would not be as unsightly after a downpour.

On the subject of sidewalks, there's a dark one which leads from Sweetheart Circle to the front gate. This shaded lane is frequently traveled by students

The newly planned parking lots, which are situated behind the library and between the Williams Center and the Herty Building are helping to alleviate the parking walking toward the Paragon. During the day it is a nice, cool walk for some young ladies. At night, these same young ladies would probably be happier if their way were a little better lighted and the walk would make a safer stroll for everyone.

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MIDGE LASKY. Editor

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By JOYCE POWER

A DREAM COME TRUE! That is what two months of this past summer was for me. I had always dreamed of touring Hawaii, but never, never imagined such a trip becoming a reality. The entire trip was a whirl of new experiences. I had never travelled by plane or ship, or even west of Georgia before. I flew from Atlanta to Vancouver, B. C. where I boarded my ship, The Oronsay, which introduced a new world to me. I met and talked with people, old and young, from all over the world and from all walks of life.

After leaving Vancouver, B. C. we docked at San Francisco where I toured the city, including North Beach, the Beatnik area, and at Long Beach, I spent a day in Disneyland.

The next stop was Honolulu. When we docked early that memorable morning, the band was playing and the hula dancers were on the boardwalk performing for us. We were welcomed by their traditional custom of a lei and a kiss. I came off the ship with about six or eight leis made of orchids and various other types of colorful flowers.

From every direction the tourist is afforded a panorama of mountains, valleys, and the blue sea. The flowers are beautifulthe likes of which we have never seen. Orchids grow in every backyard.

I was met at the ship by our tour director and with other girls on the tour was taken to the dorm, which was located in Rainbow V a ll e y overlooking Diamond Head. The day we arrived was registration day at the University, therefore, the first item on the agenda was to get registered.

Their method of registration was well-planned and organized. I filled out a questionnaire in one room, walked to another and talked with my advisor, then to another room and picked up the IBM cards which placed me in the class. I enrolled in Oriential Religions and Dances of the Island (hula). During the regular session they enroll about 5,000 students, but, of course, in the summer the enrollment is not that large.

Every week they arranged a coffee time when they served donuts and coffee to the students and provided entertainment for the students. They have professors on the faculty from all sections of the world. One of my professors was Ha-

watchman, and the policeman. waiian and the other Oriential. Finally, the club would like The University of Hawaii is to say "thank you" to the many just like any other large univerwho participated in making the Starlight Ball a success. LAVINIA BRYANT sity. It offers a varied selection of courses in almost any field you would care to endeavor.

I did everything from climbing a mountain to attending a wedding. Of course, there were planned tours, dinners, parties, boat rides, etc.

wearing apparel consists of muu I recall one luau I went to muus and swim suits and shorts. where there were about 60 men These articles are practically and 14 girls. We tried the poi, all you need in your suitcase. raw fish salad, underground It was wonderful going to class roast pig, rice, and all the luau in shorts and barefooted or with trimmings. Girls, this is the your swim suit under your muu place to go! Everyone want to muu so that you could leave for hear the Southerners speak be-Waikiki right after class. cause they liked that Southern drawl!

Hawaii is the most casual



JOYCE POWER

coach at the helm of the army We appreciate the efforts put team, interested him in coming forth by the Home Economics to GSC

George-Anne.

From 1954 to 1956 Joe served as sports publicity director as well as being enrolled as a student here. During this same time he was statistician and publicist for the Georgia Intercollegiate Baseball Conference and correspondent for several area newspapers. He compiled, edited and made up the annual basketball yearbook, the athletic alumni quarterly, the individual game programs and edited the

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As our advisor to the two GSC publications, the George-Anne and Reflector, Joe has certainly made our jobs more interesting and challenging, and we've enjoyed every minute of



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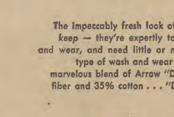


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AS WE SEE IT

By ROBERT SCHOFIELD and ROBBIE POWELL

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After listening to the yells at the GSC-Tampa basketball game Wednesday, we cannot help, but wonder if the students at the game are the same group that make so much noise in the dorms and in the student center. Although the cheerleaders once again failed to show for the first half of the freshman game, they must be given credit for doing a fine job of cheering. We are sure that they could be the best cheerleaders we have ever had if every one would help them yell. Who knows? They may even come to the first half of the freshman games if we would help them yell.

As of last week Powell and Schofield predicted that the American League would operate in 1961 with only eight teams However, this week it was announced that the two major leagues had reached a compromise and that the American League would move into Los Angeles. Bob Reynolds and singing star Gene Autry will head the new LA team.

In the Tampa-GSC game we had the pleasure of watching Harvey Mallis, Tampa's 6-3 freshman forward from Brooklyn. Mallis hit for 26 points and played a teriffic game as Tampa lost to our Eagles. We feel that Mallis will be one of the small college greats in the near future.

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* * * * * We would like to congratulate Gail and Connie Lewis on the birth of their daughter. The little girl, named Elisa Scott, was born shortly after the GSC-Georgia game December 3.

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The next home basketball game is not until next quarter, when the Eagles face Stetson on January 2. We hope every one will have a safe and pleasant Christmas holiday and will be back on campus January 2 for the game.

On behalf of the entire sports staff we would like to wish all of you a MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

There will be a meeting of

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The publication date for have received and financial Miscellany has been delayed matters. until the last week in January near Homecoming. Miscellany, Saturday morn-The cause for the delay is ing, December 10 in the Stuthe enthusiastic response they dent Center

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Georgia's No. 1 invitational high school basketball tournament-the Georgia Southern College-Statesboro Junior Chamber of Commerce tournament is scheduled at the W. S. Hanner Building on Dec. 27-28-29.

Tournament chairman Joe Axelson calls the field "The best-balanced group of teams in the five-year history of the event. This tournament annually proves that classes are unnecessary in high school basketball. Last year Class C Portal defeated Richmond Academy in the first round and Class B Southeast Bulloch won the tournament, beating AA Appling County in the finals."

Past winners include:1956, Southeast Bulloch; 1957, Richmond Academy; 1958 and 1959, Southeast Bulloch.

The tournament pairings with coaches in parentheses:

Tuesday, Dec. 27

6 p.m.-Richmond Academy (Norman Griffin) vs. Appling County (Chester Webb)

7:15 p.m.-Portal (Bill Brown) vs. Toombs Central (LaWayne Anderson)

8:30 p.m.-Southeast Bulloch (George Roebuck) vs. Bacon County (W. C. Childs)

9:45 p.m.-Statesboro (Ray Williams) vs. Vidalia (Ralph Parsons)

Wednesday, Dec. 28

7:30 p.m.—Winners games, one and two 8:45 p.m.—Winners games, three and four

Thursday, Dec. 29 7:30 p.m.—Losers games five and six (third place) 8:45 p.m.-Winners games five and six (championship)

COLLEGE DOUBLE-HEADERS

HERE ON DEC. 19-20

Two interesting nights of basketball are coming-up for fans of this area on December 19-20. The first regular season collegiate basketball double-headers ever played in the state of Georgia will feature the University of Georgia of the Southeastern Conference; East Tennessee State College of the Ohio Valley Conference; The Citadel of the Southern Conference; and independent Georgia Southern College. The schedule:

Monday, Dec. 19 7:30 p.m.-Georgia vs. The Citadel 9 p.m.-GSC vs. East Tennessee Tuesday, Dec. 20 7:30 p.m.—Georgia vs. East Tennessee

Ga. Southern Defeats Tampa; Long and Rowe Lead Eagles

Georgia Southern College hit a hot streak here Wednesday night and rolled to a 94-76 vic-

J. E. Rowe paced the GSC

Eagles attack with 25 points

while Jim Long tossed in 23

points and collected 21 re-

The victory over Tampa end-

ed a two game losing streak

GSC (94)

Lewis (10)

Rivers (10)

Long (23)

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Rowe (25)

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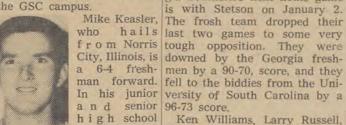
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Pelegrino (12)

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Two Freshmen Team Players Featured Here By ROBERT SCHOFIELD

This week the George-Anne which saw the Eagles drop presents Mike Keasler and Ron- games to the University of nie Anderson, two more of the Georgia and Oglethorpe. Georbasketball players that are new gia Southern's next home game to the GSC campus.



h i g h school Ken Williams, Larry Russell, years, he was Chuck Bonovitch, and Mike t h e leading Keasler are all hitting the dou-KEASLER scorer and re- ble figures for the freshmen.

bounder on the team. During these two last years in high TAMPA (79) school he made the All Southern Mallis (26), Engelking (7) Illinois Conference. Ronnie Anderson, from Portal, Wagers (5) Clark (15)

Georgia, was chosen the most valuable player in the Jaycee's Tournament held at GSC last year. He also set a scoring record of 111 points in

:he six tourna-ANDERSON ment games. He is a 6 foot freshman guard.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. John Lindsey of the GSC education division spoke to the GEA of Vidalia High School concerning Georgia Southern College, His talk, entitled "The College With A Purpose," was divided into three parts: the history of the college, the various programs offered at GSC and the building program and future expectations of the college.

The Winter Quarter Social Calendar will be published during the Christmas holidays. If any club, organization, class or individual wants any item included, it will be necessary to turn this information in to the Office of Dean of Students immediately.

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Statesboro, Georga, Frday, December 9, 1960



Subs for GC: Thomson (6), J. E. ROWE, Eagle guard, is basketing one at the GSC-Universi-Burton (7), Grooms, Meybohm. ty of Ga. game last Saturday.



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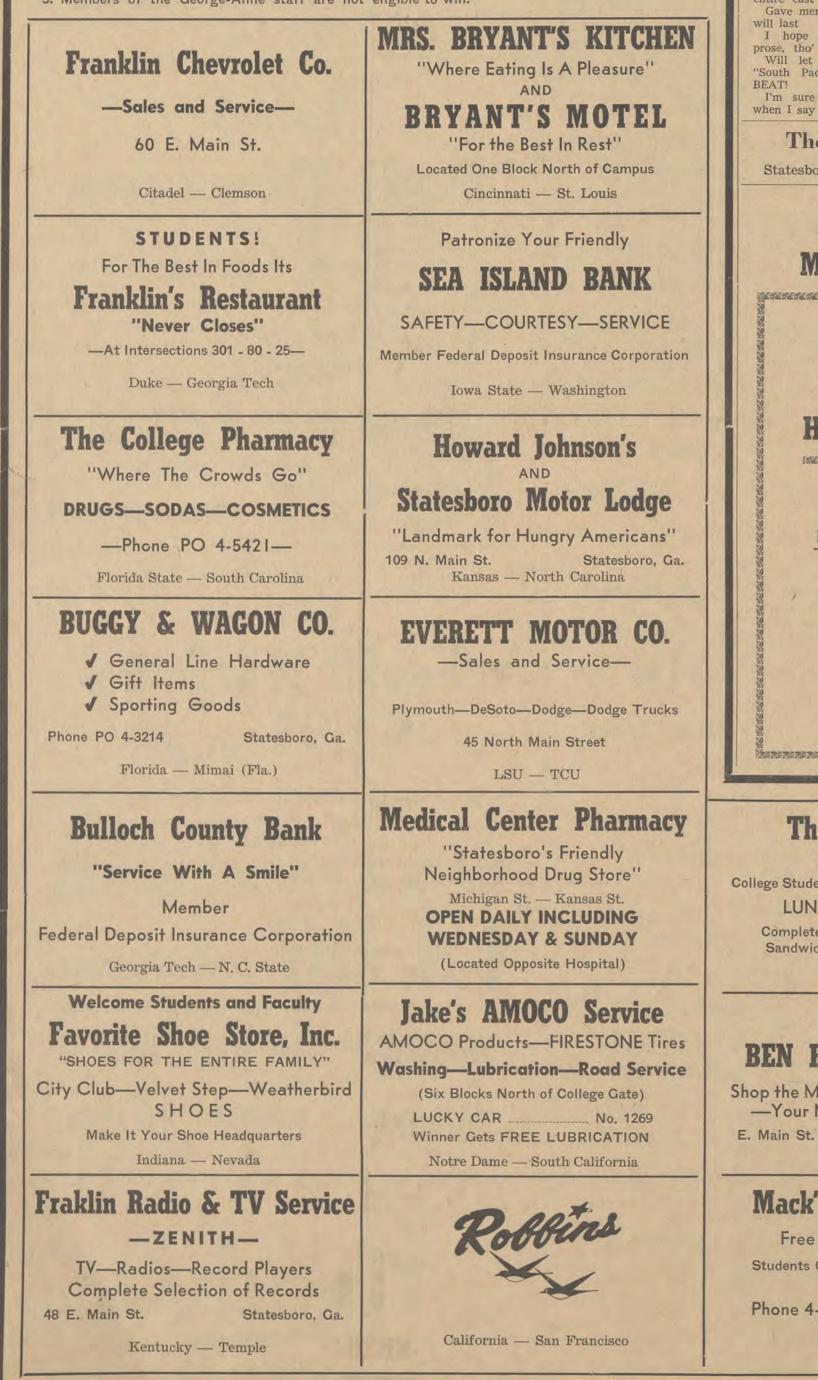
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- 1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to play football this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless indicated.
- 2. Mail or bring your entry to The George-Anne office located in 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.





SOME OF THE MEMBERS of the first pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, are shown above. They are: left to right, kneeling, Jerry Walker, Joe Patti, Ray Carpenter, and Fur-service for the new members. man Cliett. Second row: Allen Smith, Charles Ragsdale, Billy Martin, Jimmy Carlton, and Jimmy Hunt. Third row: Tommy Mathison, Jerry Aldridge, Richard Douberly, Robbie Powell, Ray Bow-

	den, Anthony Branch, and Gary Kinsey.		are invited during th
	 "SOUTH PACIFIC" TRIBUTE As a critic of the theater, I'm not much. But when it comes to judging Yours as such — I can say with admiration and much praise That yours' was much the better of the plays The scenery, the songs, the entire cast Gave memories to me that will last I hope these words of prose, tho' short and sweet Will let you know that "South Pacific" CAN'T BE BEAT! Tm sure I speak for all 54 Graduates 54 Graduates 54 Graduates 	Represented At National Meeting The Georgia Southern Beta Chi chapter of the Kappa Phi Kappa was represented at the National Convention, November 18 through 21, at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania by newly elected chapter president, Olin Presley.	spring quarters each be eligible for membrane must maintain a sche erage of "B" and pos qualities of character ership. Dr. Georgia E Professor of Educati
	when I say — —Embree Bolton The George-Anne—Page 4 Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, December 9 1960	tional honorary educational fra- ternity — Kappa Phi Kappa — held its convention simultane- ously in Philadelphia. Represent- ing the Georgia Southern chap-	If you do not ha attendant will w dry for you.
	MERRY CHRISTMAS	ter was its president, Mary Riv- enbark of Metter, Georgia. Presley was elected on the first ballot at the convention as one of the two National Stu- dent Counselors to become the first southerner to hold this of- fice in the farternity. He will re- tain this position for two years.	Visit BARBER SH FORDHAM For Haircuts—F South Main S Statesboro, G
	And A	As National Student Counsel- or, Presley will be corresponding with present chapters and pro- spective chapters throughout the United States. His purpose will be to bring about a closer bond among existing chapters and help to establish new chapters.	ANNOUNCIN
N. Statement of the local division of the lo	HAPPY NEW YEAR For the Most Desired Gifts	At the Convention the Geor- gia Southern Kappa Phi Kappa chapter was given a citation for its high membership and high scholastic standards. The chap- ter was rated eighth among the approximately forty national chapters.	AIR FOR OFFICE TRAININ SCHOOL FOR COLLEGE
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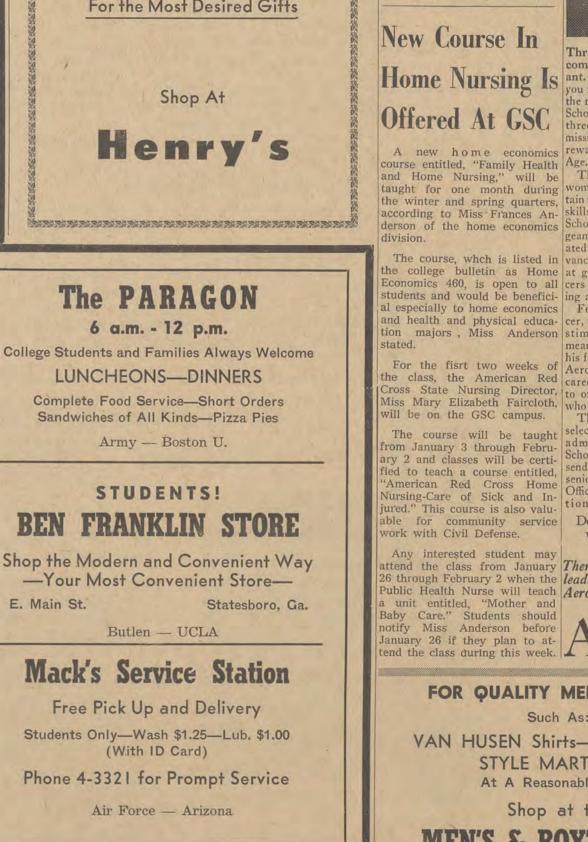
Eight Kappa Delta Epsilon peldges were initiated at a banquet and pledge service held at Mrs. Bryants' Kitchen Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Those initiated were: Catherine Dixon, McRae; Frances Bailey, McRae; Janet Sikes, Alamo; Geraldine Bailey, Mc-Rae; Peggy Parks, Brunswick; Pat Hiers, Statesboro; Jane Mc-Curdy, Glennville; and Gayle Vel Dink, Gainesville, Florida.

A turkey dinner was served as

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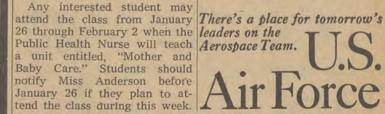
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