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The George-Anne

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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Welcome Back

VOLUME 34

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1961

NUMBER 11



THE STATEMENT "College is nothing but a bunch of lines" seems to be a case in point in the top picture as GSC students line up to pay winter quarter fees. It almost appears as though two Georgia Southern coeds are eying the only chair in sight as they wait in what many considered an endless line. In the bottom picture, Dr. Fielding D. Russell aids Leby Colson at Monday registration as Miss Ela Johnson seems concerned over a student's problem and Dr. Lawrence Huff and Miss Marjorie Guardia take a minute to relax after the "push" for ideal class schedules is over.

Ga. Southern To Offer Summer Science Institute

Georgia Southern College will offer a Summer Institute for High School Teachers during the summer of 1961 in a \$48,200 National Foundation-sponsored program.

According to Dr. Burton J. Bogitsh, associate professor of biology, who will head the program at GSC, the institute will last six weeks, beginning June 12, 1961.

Courses to be offered under the program will be botany, zoology, inorganic chemistry, and geometry.

This training, open to all applicants, will be aimed at enabling the high school teacher of science and mathematics to keep abreast of the modern advances in the field as well as dealing with basic material.

All applications must be in by February 15, 1961. Announcements of grants will be made March 15. The institute will be limited to 50 participants.

The grant will provide each individual participant \$75 a week and an additional \$15 a week for each dependent, with a maximum of three.

Provisions of the grant require each stipend holder to live in the dormitory and take 10 quarter hours of the 20 offered.

Those interested in the program should write for applications and additional information to: DR. BURTON J. BOGITSH, DIRECTOR; BOX 2105; GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE; STATESBORO, GEORGIA.

New B.S. Degree In Secretarial Studies Is Latest GSC Offering

New Traffic Rules Announced by TCC

The Traffic Control Committee is stressing traffic rules and regulations more than ever this quarter.

"The purpose of these regulations is to provide for the safe and systematic flow of traffic on the campus and not to simply catch people," Dean Tyson stated.

The committee has announced that the following students will be responsible for ticketing and processing traffic violations: Jack Dillon, Citra, Florida; Eliot Harvard, Savannah; and David Cowart, Ludowici. An additional student assistant will be secured to provide for ticketing of violations because of a vacancy in the schedule.

Policemen Serve

The services of off-duty policemen are utilized during Saturday night dances in order to provide additional campus security. They will help the campus security officer who will enforce the rules at night. Students appointed to the job of enforcement will perform their duties from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Violations Told
The regulations most frequently violated at the present are as follows:

1. The speed limit on campus is 15 m.p.h. Signs have been posted on campus stating this rules which applies to all Georgia state institutions.

2. The areas reserved for faculty parking are to the right of the street in front of the Music Building and the lot between the Williams Center and the Herty Building.

3. All parking is on the right side of the street and within the parking markers and it is also a regulation not to park in the visitors spaces in front of the Administration Building. This is also true for the area between the William Center and the new Arts and Industry Building.

Students who do not have a copy of all these regulations can secure a list in the dean of students office. Operating a car contrary to college regulations may lead to suspension and/or forfeiture of the privilege of operating an automobile on campus.

Orientation For New Students Is Now in Progress

The winter quarter orientation activities for all new students attending Georgia Southern College is now in progress and will continue until January 17. The program is under the director of Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students.

Testing programs are being held for all new freshmen and information sessions about campus regulations, history, and traditions are being offered.

During the next two weeks, Kappa Delta Epsilon will sponsor a program on study aids and Kappa Phi Kappa will provide information in library utilization.

Previous activities in this program included: a meeting in McCroan Auditorium last Monday at which time Dean Paul F. Carroll welcomed the new students, a "Welcome to GSC Mixer," sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, and a Tea and Matinee Dance sponsored by the student council and Kappa Delta Epsilon.



DR. S. LLOYD TOUMEY

First Enrollment Figures Reach 1193 For Winter

Georgia Southern College registration figures for the winter quarter show a total of 1193 students registered as of Tuesday, January 3.

Broken down by classes, the figures reveal 340 freshmen with 171 men and 169 women. The sophomore class showed a total of 255 with 128 men and 127 women.

A total of 321 registered for the junior class with 172 men and 149 women. The senior class figures reveal a total number of 277 with 137 men and 140 women.

The last day of registration for full credit will be Tuesday, January 10.

At the end of fall quarter, 55 students completed the requirement for degrees at Georgia Southern. Among these, 53 completed the Bachelor's degree, and two finished work for the M. Ed. degree.

EAGLES ON ROAD

The GSC Eagles' next home game will be on Saturday, January 14 when Oglethorpe University will be here. Meanwhile the Eagles will be on a road trip through Florida facing the University of Tampa on Monday and Rollins College on Tuesday.

123 Merit Dean's List During Fall

One hundred and twenty-three students or approximately ten per cent of the student body have made the fall quarter dean's list, according to Mr. Paul F. Carroll, dean of the college.

They are as follows: Emile Abbott, Sara Adams, Anita Ambrosen, James Randall Bacon, Geraldine Bailey, James Barnes, Sara Bennett, Fred Dudley Bishop, Mack Blanchard, Donald Blevins, and John Bozeman.

Also Jimmy Branch, Lucille Branch, Mary Frances Brandon, Diane Brannen, Glenda Brooks, Robert Brooks, Barbara Brown, Tom Brown, Betty Jean Bryant, Virginia Bryant, and Deanne Burkholder.

Also Raybon Cannon, Ester Carver, Linda Fay Chance, Otis Mack Chivers, Delores Glisson Collins, Sandra Cox, Anne Cromley, and Judy Meeks Davis.

Also, Paul DeLargy, Frances Lorine Dell, Catherine Dixon, Ruth Dixon, Frederick Dorminy, Gertrude Durden, Yvonne Durham, Robert Gordon Dutton, Sue Ellis, Glenda Eskew, Maurice Flanders, Barbara Rose Fletcher, Katherine Orea Flynt, Hayward Fontain, Patricia Ginn, Ellen Glisson, and Jesse Johnston Griffin.

Also, Robert Monroe Hair, Betty Hand, Glenda Harden, Clements Eliot Harvard, Patricia Hiers, Mary Jane Hightower, Jean Holmes, Howard Hol-

A Bachelor of Science degree with a major in secretarial studies was recently authorized for Georgia Southern College by the Board of Regents. This is the latest of three degrees added to the college curriculum during the past year.

The other two, an A. B. degree in sociology and an A. B. degree with a major in applied music, were previously announced.

Dr. S. Lloyd Toumey, chairman of the division of business, announced that the major in secretarial studies will be offered beginning with the fall quarter of 1961.

Four new courses have been added for the program. Business 443, Secretarial Practice I; Business 444, Secretarial Practice II; Business 325, Development of High Degree in Short-hand Skills; and Business 445, Applied Secretarial Practices, a 15 hour course will be offered.

Business 445 will require that a student take full-time employment in an approved business office position under college supervision. Mrs. Virginia Kerr, assistant professor of business education, will act as advisor for this program and as supervising instructor for Business 445.

Dr. Toumey stated that even though this program will not become effective until the fall of 1961, those students who are not now seniors could transfer because the basic courses are the same as those most students must now take. He added that those now taking the two year secretarial course will be especially suited to transfer into the new program.

The curriculum for the music degree includes 70 quarter hours in of music, 80 quarter hours in liberal arts courses, 20 quarter hours of a foreign language and 20 quarter hours of free electives.

The music courses include theory, history, analysis, applied music, and electives including conducting; piano, vocal, and instrumental methods; instrumentation, appreciation, and so on.

This degree is designed for the student who wishes to have a professional career as a concert performer, radio or television artist, minister of music, private teacher, conductor, music critic, music librarian, and the like, stated Dr. Neil.

ton, Robert Harold Horel, Charles Hutcheson, Mary Esther Jones, Sam Porter Jones, William Charles Kitching, James Robert Knight, and Linda Lang.

Also, Francis Dean McCall, James Thornton McCane, Mary McGregor, Henry Martin McKie, Patricia Louise McLendon, Ethelynn McMillian, Gail Manning, Maribon Mikell, John Thomas Moore, Patrick Morris, Mary McAfee Moye, and Anne Mygrant.

Also, Ronald Nesbitt, Ida Jane Nevel, Beverly Noel, Lindner Odon, Roland Page, Henrietta Dell Parker, Ernestine Parker, ary Faye Parker, Marilyn Paul, James Stephen Pollak, Rebecca Powell, A. Velinda Purcell, C. Ann Ray, and Mary Rivenbark.

Also, Sandra Roberson, Diane Sammons, James Sandwich, Lynn Sandwich, Betty Scruggs, Ann Sellers, Margarette Shearer Shaw, Joe Cook Sheffield, Larry Sherman, Janet Virginia Sikes, David Russell Smith, Lloyd Young Smith, Marcia Maddox Smith, Daniel Milton Strickland, Judy A. Strickland, Mary Ann Strickland, Sandra Diane Taylor, Thomas Terry Trippe, Jim C. Usry, Catherine Varnadoe, and Gayle VelDink.

Also Louise Taylor Walden, Jeanne Wilma Walsh, Clara Elaine Wells, Andrew Jackson West, Lorena Ruth Williams, Sandra Jewell Williams, Johnnie Twyman Williford, Kent Wofford, James Sabord Woods, and Mildred Jon Wren.

JOIN PUBLICATIONS

All new students have an opportunity to become a member of the George-Anne or Reflector staffs. Positions are open for editorial writers, news and feature writers, typists, copy readers and proof readers. Any interested persons should come to the George-Anne office on Tuesday or Wednesday nights any time between the hours of 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. The George-Anne office is located in Room 108 in the Frank I. Williams Center. The George-Anne is the weekly campus newspaper and the Reflector is the yearbook.

News Briefs

Miss Lucille Golightly, assistant professor of the home economics department, is taking medical leave this quarter. She will be at home in Gadsden, Alabama.

Miss Betty Lane, acting chairman of the division of home economics, will take a leave of absence beginning January 21 to study for a year at Florida State University.

Miss Cynthia Mallory, assistant professor of nursing at Emory University will be on campus to interview interested students on January 11, 1961 at 10 a.m. Anyone interested should see Miss Mallory in room 106 of the Student Center on this date.

Seven outstanding non-fiction books have been received by the Rosenwald Library recently, according to Miss Hassie McElveen, librarian.

The books are as follows: "Job Satisfaction as Related to Need Satisfaction in Work," by Robert H. Schaffer; Baseball is a Funny Game, by Joseph Henry Garagiola; A Practical Introduction to Measurement and Evaluation, by Herman Henry Remmers; Lives in Progress, by Robert W. White; The Interpersonal Theory of Psychiatry, by Harry S. Sullivan; Physical Disability — a psychological approach, by Beatrice Ann Wright; Choosing the Right College, by Annette Turngren.

On next Monday evening, January 9, at 8:00 there will begin a Catholic Inquiry Class at St. Matthews Church in Statesboro. Meetings will be held weekly in the quonset hut behind the church. All are invited who would like a complete explanation of Catholic teachings.

Stacy Wells, Hinesville, was elected president of the English Club. Other officers chosen to serve the club this year are: Sammie Jones, Washington, vice-president; A. Roy Beck, Guyton, treasurer; Robert L. Horel, Savannah, reporter; and Sandra Cox, secretary.

New officers of the modern Dance Club are as follows: Carol Kinard, president; Doris Stone, vice-president; Martha Jane Barton, secretary-treasurer; and Phobe Kelly, social chairman.



ROBERT PETE HALLMAN

Hallman Is New Public Relations Director at GSC

Robert P. Hallman has accepted the position of director of public relations at Georgia Southern College effective Jan. 1, 1961.

Mr. Hallman has been assistant to the president at Brewton-Parker College in Mt. Vernon since September, 1959. He is a graduate of Georgia Southern College and is a native of Mendoc, Georgia.

He replaces Joseph A. Axelson, who recently resigned after three years in the position.

Mr. Hallman served in the air force in Germany from 1951-55. He attended Brewton-Parker for two years where he was president of the sophomore class and chairman of the student council.

After transferring to Georgia Southern, he was editor of the "Reflector"—the school annual, and was named to "Who's Who among students in American Colleges and Universities."

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46 Clubs Are On GSC Campus

EDITOR'S NOTE — This feature is continued from the last issue of the George-Anne.

Jane Dotson, Statesboro; Vice President Samille Jones, Washington; Secretary, Dreena Sealy, Griffin; Treasurer Henri Etta Walea, Ty Ty; and Mr. Robert Overstreet is sponsor. Masquers is organized for students who are dramatically inclined or for students who want to learn more about stage work.

Music Education Club officers are: President Sandra Bacon, Hinesville; Vice President Joe Walters, Statesboro; Secretary-treasurer Tommy Fouché; St. Simons; and Dr. Dan Hooley is advisor. All music majors automatically become members of this organization.

Science Club officers are: President Betty Jean Bryant, Woodbine; Vice President Rick Asburn, Atlanta; Secretary Gail Manning, Statesboro; Treasurer Sandra Taylor, Arlington; and its sponsors are the science division staff. The club is composed of science majors and minors, and a few other students who are interested in the science fields. Written application for membership must be made to the president and voted upon by the club.

Student NEA officers are: President Sedge Fowler, Hawk-ville; Vice President Carol Jean Collins, Statesboro; Secretary Mary Jean Smith, Newman; Treasurer Carolyn Toler, Soper-ton; and Mr. John Lindsey is advisor. SNEA is the college organization equivalent to the high school. Future teachers of America Club Membership is open to all students interested in teaching as a profession.

Wesley Foundation has for its president Betty Carter, Tifton; Vice President Jolane Rayl, Kingsland; Secretary Lu Ellen



THE ABOVE PICTURE is evidence that many busy hands were at work over the holidays planting the shrubbery which lines the walks between the administration building and the Williams Center. It is one of the most striking additions to the Georgia Southern campus.

Editorials

Let's Get On The Ball!

"Did you have a nice holiday?" is a frequent question heard on campus now. No answer is required after seeing all the smiling faces on our students.

It's our pleasure to welcome all our old students and to throw out the old welcome mat to all the new students on campus.

How many of you made resolutions for the new year? We'd like to suggest a couple to add to the list.

(1) Drive carefully. To borrow the new slogan of the campus safety committee, "Drive safely, the car you save may be — your dad's."

Probably the first thing you noticed when entering the campus last week was the new campus speed limit signs. In case some of you whizzed by them, the signs read 15 miles per hour.

A couple of other new rules passed by the safety committee include: drivers are allowed to park their cars only toward their right and cars should be parked in the spaces that are marked off. Some of you may also have experienced

the fact that warnings are no longer being given. The tickets given out now are the real McCoy's. If you drivers aren't sure of the traffic regulations on campus then we suggest you stop by the dean of students office and pick them up.

(2) Study hard or perhaps more often. Most of us are not blessed with photographic memories and therefore, in order to learn, studying has become a necessity.

With all the holiday spirit we've had recently, it's going to be difficult to get back to a schedule of classes and studying. But if you remember that last minute rush at the end of last quarter, then perhaps you'll feel more like completing outside work early in the quarter. No matter what the experts say grades are important and even more important, the better grades you make the more you learn. As one ant said to another ant wren a poor golfer had placed the ball on their ant hole — "Let's get on the ball."

Best of luck to all of you in 1961.

"I'm Not Afraid"

"Look, Mommy, I'm not afraid."

These are gallant words, and they come from a gallant little four-year-old girl, attempting to take her first steps without the help of her crutches. She is Linda Gail Brees of Columbus, Ohio, the 1961 New March of Dimes Poster Girl.

Linda is one of the 250,000 children born in this country each year with some significant birth defect. Sometimes, as in Linda's case, children are born with multiple defects. Linda suffers from a crippling condition known as spina bifida — open spine. She also is a victim of hydrocephalus — water on the brain.

No one knows why some children are born perfect and some are born with various physical defects. This is one of the great mysteries which March of Dimes-sponsored research is currently trying to solve. For the first time in history, a national voluntary health agency is leading the search for fuller knowledge about the 644 different conditions known as significant birth defects.

Little Linda is a living symbol of The National Foundation's new expanded program.

The National Foundation, supported by your contributions to the New March of Dimes, currently is fighting birth defects and arthritis as well as polio. The war against birth defects will be conducted on these three fronts:

1. Research into the causes of malformations in babies. This work will be carried on in dozens of hospitals, colleges and universities across the country.

2. Financial aid to patients under 19 years of age suffering from three types of birth defects of the central nervous system — open spine, open skull and water on the brain.

3. Training of medical personnel to help assure care for those suffering from all types of crippling birth defects. National Foundation scholarships and fellowships help train students for careers in medicine, nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy and medical social work.

Exactly what does this mean to Linda, and to other children like her? It means that every day, more and more knowledge is helping solve a mystery as old as time — the mystery surrounding the beginning and the forming of human life. It means that someday the various pieces to this scientific puzzle will fit together, and there may be a way to insure that each pregnancy will result in a healthy, strong child.

Admittedly, this information will come too late to help Linda. But meantime, the March of Dimes is also studying ways to help Linda live with her disability. The new crutches, the physical therapy treatments, the operations Linda has gone through are designed to help her enjoy the wonder of being a four-year-old.

The George-Anne

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ALBERT BURKE
Business Manager

ROBERTA HALPERN
Managing Editor

JIM POLLAK
News Editor

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

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Remember!

A SQUARE DEAL

By BILLY DEAL

January 6, 1961. That's the date of today, the first Friday in the first upside down year since 1881 and the last until 6009. (That tidbit of information comes to you by way of MAD magazine, the monthly publication that is replacing Peyton Place as the reading material college students prefer most.

But back to the subject. The first week in a new year is always the busiest—especially for on-the-ball collegians. First of the year activities include opening half of a beautiful day crowded in some stuffy gymnasium and fighting 1300 people while trying to register for another quarter (if you didn't flunk out the quarter before). But America's young people are products of perfect habits. So, the students accept the hardships heaped on them in the registration line and light up a smoke to kill the woes of the day.

Making Resolutions

Then there is the task of making resolutions. This is a chore for those who think they haven't sunk too far and still have time to change. It's wasted time, but they still make mental notes of things they are and are not going to do this year. For instance: I am not going to study this year; I am not going to stop smoking; I am going to take up drinking; I am going to try to steal my roommate's steady. Little things like that.

Then, for the few who keep that first resolution, there is a little spare time to kill. So, with nothing better to do, some of these students make a list of predictions for the new year. Nothing fancy, just a little game to test their guessing power.

Prognostications

So I went along with that crowd. I wonder if the next 355 days will support these prognostications . . .

1. President-elect John Kennedy will appoint Dave Gardner secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.
2. Bat Masterson will trip over his cane and break his left fibula.
3. The Untouchables will fi-

Joe Axelson Accepts NAIA Post In Mo.

Joseph Axelson became the director of public relations for the National Association of Intercollegiate at Kansas City, Mo., January 1, replacing Edward J. Garich.

Garich resigned to accept a position with Barkin, Herman and Associates, Milwaukee, Wis., public relations counsel. Axelson came to the NAIA post from his position as director of public relations for Georgia Southern College of Statesboro, for the past six years. He has acted as publicity chairman of NAIA District 25 (Georgia-Florida) for three years.

A native of Aurora, Ill., Axelson attended Northwestern's Medill School of Journalism, being graduated in 1949. He was athletic director at Fort Gordon, Ga., from 1950 to 1954 and joined the Georgia Southern Staff in 1954. He also served one year at Furman University as director of public relations.



The Old Biology Building

Nation's Eyes Are Centered On President-Elect

By HELEN NOWECK

"When do we leave?" asked one of the thousands of telegrams — all the same — that began pouring in on 77-year-old Margaret Sanger as soon as the Presidential race was decided.

Last July, birth-control zealot Sanger had announced that she planned to desert the United States if Roman Catholic candidate John F. Kennedy won.

About a month ago, Mrs. Sanger retreated a bit; she put the President-elect on a year-probation. If she decides by the end of that period that Kennedy is under the thumb of his church, she will forsake her modern, arrow-shaped house in Tucson, Arizona. "I've practically bought a place in England, and I'm ready to hop into it," she warned.

The New Administration

President-elect John F. Kennedy has been busily selecting men for the top posts in his administration. The names, ages, home states, and future jobs of a few of them are: Eugene M. Zuckert, 49, from New York City, Secretary of the Air Force; John B. Connally, Jr., 43, from Fort Worth, Texas, Secretary of the Navy; Rex M. Whitton, 62, of Missouri, Federal Highway Administrator; Robert V. Roosa, 43, of Marquette, Michigan, Under Secretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs (this is the number 3 spot in the Treasury); and Archibald Cox, 48, Plainfield, New Jersey, Solicitor General.

Of ten Cabinet members appointed by Kennedy, eight were in uniform in World War II. Seven were under fire or in combat zones. One was severely wounded. Among them, they hold 11 decorations.

This brings into policy-making positions men who know at first hand what war is like. They practically faced it dangers. These combat-tested young veterans carried out battle plans instead of making them. Many came close to death.

One of Kennedy's most controversial appointments has been that of his 35-year-old brother Robert to the post of Attorney General. In announcing his brother's appointment, the President-elect noted that President Eisenhower had named his own brother Milton to important, though temporary, posts. John Kennedy conceded there was no historical parallel for naming a brother to the Cabinet and said, "We're going to start one."

Robert Kennedy's chief aim is the establishment of a national crime commission which would serve to break up the big crime syndicates.

lead us off life's carousel. What else can stop the whirl of life better than a course in philosophy, a science, or man's best gift to his fellow man, experiences. All the educational courses have this to offer which challenges you to stop and ponder your values. Any classic will stop you to see that by only putting your God-given talents to usefulness, instead of joining the lost souls on the carousel, you can enjoy an experience that only a deep and wonderful feeling of an accomplishment can bring.



After Remodeling

Midge Lasky

Time Out with The Editor

TEACHER TESTING—SHOULD OR SHOULDN'T BE

Another year gone by, a new one to face — 1961. Just what does the future have in store for us: more death — more sorrow or maybe a war? Who knows? Let's hope for the best — health, peace and happiness for each and everyone of us.

The other night I heard an answer to the question, "What would be best for America?" which impressed me considerably. One of the newsmen on CBS's "Years of Crisis" answered, "Education, more education and more education."

Who Are Teachers?

We're very lucky in America! Free public education is provided for all who want it. The dominating question in my mind is, "Who will do the teaching?" Sure, we have thousands of persons teaching in America, but are they qualified? Just who is capable of molding an impressionable child's mind to enable that child to become a mature, intellectual adult? Many of our teachers have no teaching degree and some have no degree at all.



Then there is the case of the teaching with a B. S. degree in education but is unfit to teach because of instability or incompetence. A very hot issue in today's Georgia news concerns the problem of teacher testing.

The Jernigan Committee is asking and doing extensive research on this same topic. To whom and to what extent should teacher testing be applied.

Test New Teachers

The present issue concerns only the testing of new teachers-to-be, those applying for certification. Shouldn't a teacher be expected to pass a

competence test for certification just like a lawyer or a doctor?

Why do teachers object to this program? According to Frank Hughes, executive secretary of the Georgia Education Association, more than half the teachers feel that after examinations given at the colleges, no other tests should be necessary for certification.

Also enlisted in the opposition party in this program are the more experienced teachers. They seem to feel that if this initial teacher testing program is enacted, soon tests will be given to all teachers no matter how much experience they've had.

Types of Tests

What kind of tests would be given? Probably written tests standardized by grade level and also included, I hope, will be personal interviews with the proper and qualified individuals. A teacher is not qualified simply because he or she passes a written exam. Almost anyone can memorize material. Some kind of test should be applied which will show how a teacher reacts to the children in different situations and whether the person is using the proper teaching methods.

Concluding from what I've already said you can only decide that I am for teacher testing. Perhaps with only the best qualified persons in the teacher positions, the members of the teaching profession can demand and receive pay throughout the entire nation instead of in a few certain states.

Perhaps these ideals I have stated are so only because I have not yet become a teacher. Perhaps I'll feel differently after having taught a few years and then have someone asks me if I'm competent. Should the standards of an experienced teacher be lower than an applicant for the profession?

Old Biology Building Now Houses Families

By ROBERTA HALPERN
Managing Editor

The next time you drive out Old Faculty Road, be prepared for a surprise. The old wooden Biology Building, recently converted into a beautiful brick veneered apartment house, is now located out there.

The building, constructed in 1947, was purchased from the college by Mr. Robert M. Benson of Statesboro during the early part of the summer. Soon after, the structure, divided equally into two parts, was removed from the campus proper and remodeled into four spacious family apartments.

The dwelling was completed shortly after the beginning of the fall quarter. The brick, which was used to veneer the one story building, was obtained from the old Chemistry Building, also recently removed from the campus.

Occupants Listed

The occupants of the four apartments include: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson, and Chuck Bonovitch and his mother, Mrs. Sluski.

Two of the apartments con-

tain two bedrooms, a combination living room and dining room, a bath, and a compact modern kitchen. The remaining two apartments contain only one bedroom in addition to the other rooms.

Pictures Described

The adjoining pictures show both the exterior of the original building and its new "face-lifted" appearance. The interior view was taken in Jack and Ann Anderson's apartment. The Andersons are finding their new home a joy to live in. "As newly weds," Ann stated, "we feel extremely fortunate to be able to occupy such a gorgeous apartment."

The Biology Building, which contained classrooms, offices, and laboratories, was only one of several campus buildings to be replaced by more modern facilities in recent years. The popular "Blue Tide" along with old Anderson Hall were sold two years ago and with the construction of the Frank I. Williams Center, the new dining hall was opened.

The old Biology Building has had its share of college life, but its retirement is still very much a part of the distant future.



Compact Modern Kitchen

AS WE SEE IT

By ROBERT SCHOFIELD and ROBBIE POWELL

We of the sports staff would like to take this opportunity to welcome all the new students to the Georgia Southern campus. We want to also say hello to all the students that are returning and we ask all of you to support the GSC athletic programs with your presence at the contests.

We had a very interesting talk with Mr. Yeager, the gymnasts coach, this week and learned that the gymnastic program here at Georgia Southern is really on the move. Although, as Mr. Yeager pointed out, the gym team received no mention in the budget, they have succeeded in producing a team that should give the students another reason to be proud of their school.

Mr. Yeager stated that he has plans to enter the gymnastic team in several tournaments as well as inter-collegiate meets. He pointed out that some of the tournaments conflict with our exam schedule, but he thinks that that some arrangements can be made that will allow us to enter them.

One of the tournaments that the team will definitely be the one held during Mardi Gras at Baton Rouge, La. For the past six years a team coached by Mr. Yeager has won a team championship at this meet.

Although this year's team is very inexperienced, the experiences of our coach will give the team possibilities of successful competition. Another good point of this year's team is the fact that most of the boys on the team will be back to compete next year. In addition to the returning members, next year the squad will be boosted by the enrollment of several experienced gymnasts.

The shortage of money this year is the only thing that will hamper our tournament participation. Mr. Yeager stated that the money for the trips will have to come from charges at the home meets.

67 Student Teachers

continued from page 1

Vista, music.
Swainsboro High School:
 Evelyn Irene Kimbrough, Fairburn, English; Robert Snipes, Dublin, English; Andrew West, Eastman, social studies.
Claxton High School: Betty Lynn Cadle, Warner Robins, business; Richard Clark, Ringgold, social studies.
Glynn Academy: John Hathcock, Atlanta, music; Charles Ragsdale, Hamilton, physical education; Beth Rigdon, Douglas, music.
Jenkins County High School: Eleanor Akridge, Pelham, business; Shirley Jean Holmes, Cartersville, English.
Bradwell Institute: Owen Harris, Blackshear, math.
Vidalia High School: Ann

Curtis Blount, August, English; Lewis Swinson, Hazlehurst social studies; Carlton Walton, Swainsboro, physical education.
Marvin Pittman Elementary School: Ann Warren Anderson, Dublin, first grade; Geraldine Faily, Millen, seventh grade; Florrie Daniel, Thomaston, second grade; Laverne Dorminey, Douglas, sixth grade; Annette Fountain, Mount Vernon, fourth grade; Jeannette Hawkins, Macon, fifth grade; Annette Hazlip, Brunswick, third grade.
Mattie Lively Elementary School: Elna Clements, Register, third grade; Laverne Gregory, Moultrie, sixth grade; Frankie Deal Woodrum, Statesboro, second grade.
Sallie Zetterower Elementary School: Linda Loftin, Manchester, second grade; Sue Moore Marsh, Statesboro, second grade; Barbara Thornton, Ludowici, first grade; Leigh Jelks Threlkeld, Reidsville, third grade.
Charles Ellis Elementary School: Patricia Vickers, Ambrose, sixth grade.
Virginia Heard School: Carolyn Johnson, Pavo, third grade; Jeanne Walsh, Savannah Beach, first grade.
Jacob G. Smith Elementary School: Ann Sports, Douglas, first grade.
White Bluff Elementary School: Peggy Abbott, Mauk, sixth grade; Hazel Cannon, Jankin, third grade; Mary Nell Dunn, Augusta, fifth grade; Carolyn Toler, Soperton, fourth grade.
Claxton Elementary School: Dean Akin, Martin, seventh grade.

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TRACY RIVERS, a senior from Omega, is shown during the GSC vs. Stetson game Monday night. Rivers has a total of 209 points this season.

U. S. Gymnasts Meet To Be Held At GSC

The United States Invitational Gymnastic Meet will be held on the Georgia Southern campus on March 31 and April 1. Mr. Pat Yeager stated that this meet will bring about America's top gymnasts to GSC.

Judy Wills, who is acclaimed the "greatest tumbler in the world" by Mr. Yeager, will be here along with a squad of gymnasts from her home town, Gulf Port, Miss.

This meet will be set up into six divisions. There will be a novice, junior, and senior group for men and women. Mr. Yeager stated that if enough members of the American Olympic team wanted to compete a separate division will be added for them.

The local gymnasts will open their first season Saturday at the Citadel. Their first home meet will be during the homecoming weekend when they host the University of Georgia. On Feb. 4 they will compete in a three-way meet with The Citadel and Georgia at Athens.

Their next competition will be at the Mardi Gras at Baton Rouge, La. The last single meet scheduled is with Georgia Tech on Feb. 17 in Atlanta. On March 4 they will participate in the AAU championship meet

which is also held in Atlanta. They will then return home and will compete in the U. S. Invitational.

Mr. Yeager stated that the meet will be held under the N. C. A. A. with the exception of the Georgia Tech meet. He said he thought they would add some events in this meet.

Girls To Compete

The girls gym team, which cannot participate in inter-collegiate sports, will compete in the United States Junior National AAU Championships at Kent State University in Ohio. This event will be held in April 15.

In the North-South meet which was held during the National Gymnastic Clinic at Sarasota, Fla. two of our girls placed on the uneven bars. Doris Fuchs took first place, and Ann Hedden took fourth place honors. The second and third places were captured by members of the olympic team. The South won this meet.

Mr. Yeager pointed out the gym team had not been formed when the athletic budget was made out and that they received no money from the student activity fund. In view of this fact there will be a small admission charge for the home meets.

Fla. Freshman Is Experienced In Gymnastics

By ROBBIE POWELL
 Sports Editor

Although gymnastics is new to the GSC campus, it's nothing new to Ann Hedden. This 19 year old freshman won the 1959 Junior National Championship on the uneven bars and last year placed ninth in the National AAU meet.

Ann has been working under Pat Yeager for the past three years at Naples, Fla. while he was working with the city recreation program.

At first Ann didn't show an interest in gymnastics however Mr. Yeager influenced her to participate in the program offered by the Naples Recreation program.

Loves Sports

She now admits that gymnastics is her favorite sport but that doesn't stop her from enjoying other sports such as basketball, softball, tennis and swimming. She played on the basketball and softball teams in her hometown and taught swimming and tennis at one time.

Ann doesn't limit herself to sporting activities. She is very interested in photography and took the pictures for the publicity of this recreation committee. She also plays clarinet and has played in an orchestra.

She is majoring in physical education and plans to continue her education at Sergeant's College in Boston, Massachusetts. She wants to obtain a master's degree in physical therapy and will work in this field.

Ambition To Coach

One of her greatest ambitions is to coach someone who will eventually enter the Olympic games since she personally will never be able to enter herself. She has a leg injury which prevents her from participating in all the required events that are necessary for Olympics entrants.

She specializes in the uneven bars and has won various honors in this event. The latest honor was a fourth place finish on the uneven bars in the North-South meet held at Sarasota, Fla. The first three positions were captured by members of the Olympic team.

Georgia Southern College can feel lucky to have such a person as Ann Hedden on their gymnastics team. A person as able as she will bring honors to the school for the next four years.

Eagles Play Six Games Over Holidays; Beat Stetson Mon.

GSC's basketball team participated in two tournaments, and played a single with Jacksonville during the Christmas holidays.

In the first regular season collegiate basketball doubleheaders in Georgia the Eagles defeated East Tennessee State College 78-72. Tracy Rivers pumped in 23 points while Connie Lewis got 21 and J. E. Rowe made 14. In the other game the Citadel came from behind to defeat the University of Georgia.

The following night the Eagles were beaten by The Citadel 90-84 with J. E. Rowe getting 29 with help from Connie Lewis' 24 and David Patton's 12.

East Tennessee State College defeated the University of Georgia to gain third place in the tournament, GSC finished second.

Square Deal

David Fabian will join the W. A. C.

Brigitte Bardot will become a nun. Tab Hunter will become a priest.

Somebody will discover the fact that the South really won the War Between The States. The officers of the Confederacy let the records show that the North won because they didn't want Mr. Lincoln to die in vain.

And that's enough of the jazz.

The Citadel came out fore playing a home engagement against Oglethorpe University here Jan. 14.

Following the tournament the Eagles traveled to Jacksonville and were defeated 86-74 by Jacksonville University in the first game played in the new sport coliseum. Rivers was again high scorer with 19 points and Rowe hit for 18.

After Christmas, GSC competed in the Camp LeJune Collegiate Basketball Tournament at Camp LeJune Marine Base, North Carolina. In the first game GSC was defeated 75-62 by the University of Baltimore, as Rivers scored 18, Rowe got 15, and Long and Lewis dumped in 11 each.

Elon College dumped the Eagles 89-62 the next night with Rivers hitting 23 and Lewis getting 17.

The Eagles got back on the winning side by defeating Concord State of West Virginia 93-78. Rivers and Rowe were the high men with 25 each along with Patton's 19 and Ross with 10.

The Eagles stopped the Hatters of Stetson University 92-78 on the home court for their fifth victory of the season. Tracy Rivers continued his scoring streak with 30 points with help from Rowe with 20, Long with 18, and Thomson with 9.

The Eagles, now 5-6 for the season make their next start Thursday in Johnson City against East Tennessee State be-

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Statesboro, Ga.

The George-Anne—Page 3

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, January 6, 1961

Welcome '61 SALE
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Buy at RUDDY'S starting Tuesday at 9:00 for the values of your life. We must make room for new Spring merchandise that's on the way so come in, compare and you will buy at

Ruddy's Statesboro, Ga.

ETSC Defeats

Eagles 82-64;

Record Now 5-7

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn.—East Tenn. State College avenged an early season defeat by repelling the Georgia Southern Eagles, 82-64, here Thursday night.

The Georgians put up a tremendous battle for a half. They trailed by only a point, 27-36, at intermission but were unable to keep pace with the hot shooting of Tom Chilton during the final period.

Chilton poured in 33 points for the night. He made 18 of them in the second half, 12 coming in the last five minutes as the hosting Buccaneers pulled away.

J. E. Rowe was the outstanding figure in the GSC attack. He netted 18 points, most of them long shots from the outside, Tracy Rivers added 14.

The Eagles' captain, Connie Lewis, missed the game due to a sprained foot. Lanky Tony Thomson subbed for him and sacked 11 points.

Georgia Southern's record now reads five wins and seven defeats. Next week, they'll head into Florida to battle Tampa Monday and Rollins Tuesday.

GSC (64) ETSC (33)
 Patton (7) Chilton (33)
 Rowe (18) Coulter (11)
 Long (8) Crumley (11)
 Rivers (14) Morrison (8)
 Thomson (11) Taylor (7)

Half-time score: ETSC 37, GSC 36.
 Subs: GSC—Burton (6), Ross; ETSC—Ervin (2), Nitschke (1), Phillips (8), Riddick (1).

Skate-R-Bowl

Bowling: 35c or
 Mon.-Sat. 2-12 p.m. 3 for
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Skating:
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BOOT SKATES: 75c afternoon—\$1.00 night
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 SOUTH ON 301 (Just off College Campus)

—CLIFTON PRESENTS—

Betty Jean Bryant

as
 STUDENT OF THE WEEK



Betty Jean Bryant, a senior biology major from Woodbine is president of the Science Club and a senior class representative to the student council. She was recently elected to Who's Who Among Students in College and Universities. Also she was honored for scholarship on Honors Days 1959 and 1960.

CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

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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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Statesboro, Ga.

Iowa State vs. Drake

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FAVORITE SHOE STORE, Inc.

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Clearance Sale

All Winter Shoes Reduced

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Harvard vs. Cornell

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Tulane vs. Kentucky

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E. Main St.

Statesboro, Ga.

Nevada U. vs. Chico State



Maine U. vs. Connecticut U.

Club Survey

continued from page 1

Chambers, Waycross; Treasurer Carol Jean Collins, Statesboro; and the Rev. Lawrence Houston is advisor. Wesley Foundation, the Methodist student organization on the local level, invites all students to become active members.

Pem Club officers are: President Genevive Strickland, Paterson; Vice President Ellen English, Stapleton; Secretary Dell Summerlin, Jacksonville; Treasurer Faye Hodges, Montrose; and Mrs. Helen Brogdon, advisor. The Pem Club offers membership to women physical education majors.

P. B. L. F. officers are: President June Brantley, Wrightsville; Vice President Gloria Bland, Statesboro; Secretary-treasurer Carole Bowen, Metter; and Florrie Daniel, sponsor. PBYF is an organization which promotes interests in religious activities and gives all interested young persons on campus a chance to voice their questions and viewpoints on religious and Christian living.

S. A. I. officers are: President Beth Rigdon, Douglas; Vice President Sandra Bacon, Ithaca; Secretary-treasurer Sandra Strickland, Glennville; and Miss Dorothy Thomas, advisor. SAI is a music fraternity for women. Membership is by invitation and is usually issued to music majors and other women students who have a serious interest in music.

Y. W. A. has for its President Betty Lynn Cadle, Warner Robins; Vice President Peggy Parks, Brunswick; Secretary-treasurer Norma Tipton, Glenwood; and Mrs. Jess White, advisor. YWA is a young women's auxiliary sponsored by the Baptist Church. YWA teaches young women more about missions.

Westminster Fellowship officers are: President Gail Milledgeville; Vice President Nancy Ellis, Statesboro; Secretary-treasurer Eleanor Ustry, Gibson; and Mr. Paul Wischkaemper, advisor. Westminster Fellowship offers GSC students an opportunity for informal fellowship.

Radio Club gives all talented and interested students a chance to write manuscripts, to announce, and to perform other duties related to radio.

"S" Club is composed of men who have been awarded a letter for participation in a varsity sport. A person automatically becomes a member after he is awarded a letter and is initiated by the other club members.

"V" Club is a veterans club purpose is to promote the rapid social and educational readjustment of all veterans attending GSC.

Phi Mu Alpha has been established on the college campus for students who show a love for music either by adopting music as a profession or by working to advance the cause of music in America. Membership is by invitation.

Pi Omega Pi purposes are to create and encourage interest and promote scholarship in organized for the promotion of good fellowship and relationship among veterans, other students, and members of the faculty. Its business education, to aid in civic betterment in colleges and universities, and to create a fellowship among teachers of business subjects.

George-Anne the college newspaper has as its editor, Midge Lasky, an interest in journalism is necessary.

Reflector — Roberta Halpern is editor of the campus yearbook. An interest in yearbooks is the requirement for membership.

Philharmonic Choir Members are chosen after being interviewed by Dr. Neil, sponsor for the club.

Dance Band open to a limited number of selected musicians, the dance provides music for the college dances and at high schools and other colleges.

Cheerleaders — chosen once each year by a committee appointed by the cheerleader's of the preceding year. The supported the basketball home games.

Combo — made up of selected members of the Dance Band to play for social events on and

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, January 6, 1961

GSC Graduate Is Victim of Odd Hoax

By PETE HALLMAN

Public Relations Director Dr. Ben W. Jones has held many positions since he was graduated from Georgia Southern College in 1940. Strangely enough, some of his jobs were real, and others were not so real.

According to record, Dr. Jones has been a school principal, an air force officer, a college professor, and a college president. He has also been an accountant, a Texas prison guard, Captain of the Guard, and Assistant Warden at the Huntsville, Texas State Penitentiary.



DR. BEN W. JONES

Jones is fully aware of his job progression up to that of college president. At that point, he stepped into a story that would make the wildest fiction blush.

He became the victim of one of the greatest hoaxes ever pulled on the American scene in the person of Ferdinand Waldo Demara, THE GREAT IMPOSTER. Demara successfully assumed the identity and performed the duties of a Canadian surgeon, Doctor of Philosophy, Trappist monk, and for a time, became Dr. Ben W. Jones.

In a recent letter the real Dr.

Jones summarizes Demara's role as his counterpart:

"I am the same Ben W. Jones that F. W. Demara impersonated. He used my Georgia Southern, Peabody College, and University of Texas transcripts along with some manufactured references to secure employment as an accountant.

"Demara explained that the reason he was not in the field of education was the fact that he was alcoholic and had been dismissed from his last university position.

"He joined the Houston (Texas) Alcoholics Anonymous since his position as an accountant was at the Lamar Hotel there. He stayed in that position for a few months and around the first of May secured a position as Captain of the Guard at the State Penitentiary at Huntsville, Texas."

Dr. Jones writes further, "Within three months he rose to the rank of Assistant Warden. This was a very unusual feat, as no one else had ever done this before."

While at Huntsville, "Dr. Jones" performed near miracles in the maximum security section until he was discovered. An inmate read an account of Demara's previous impersonations in an old copy of "Life" magazine.

Demara quietly left Huntsville bringing to an abrupt end the brilliant career of Dr. Ben W. Jones, penal genius—an existence that never existed.

Typical of Demara's unusual drive an devotion to the job at hand, in whatever identity he choose, was his statement when last apprehended: "Oh, God, I had so much work to do here . . ."

The story of how Dr. Ben W. Jones, graduate of Georgia Southern College, and currently President of Navarro Junior College in Corsicana, Texas, unknowingly became an assistant prison warden is told in Crichton's "The Great Imposter," published by Random House.

Registration Is "For The Birds" Or For Humans

By ANN SELLERS

"Registration? 'It's for the birds'" is the average student's reply.

Not being able to utilize the gym floor caused one bottleneck. Having two departments on each side of the balcony made the lines run into mass confusion.

Everyone agrees that even with its problems, registering in the new gym is far better than in the old gym.

Mr. Paul F. Carroll, dean of the college, says that much improvement has been made in registering, but we still have the problem of everyone trying to register at one time. There are several changes being considered such as registering for only 300 and 400 classes in the morning and the 100 and 200 classes in the afternoon. Larger signs placed high enough for everyone to see is another idea.

Paying Made Simple

Mr. William Dewberry, comptroller, also has some plans for making the paying of fees simpler. He has to take precautionary measures thus limiting the speed and convenience of paying registration money.

He is considering placing an information booth outside the office to clear up problems that slow up the cashiers. With the increase in the number of students with scholarships and loans a special window is needed to accommodate these students.

There was no excuse for the lines turning into a mob Monday morning while students were waiting to pay their fees. The office can do so much, but some things such as order are left up to the students. Late registration did not start until Wednesday and registration could have been spread out.

Registration is for the birds but with new improvements and co-operation from the students perhaps it can be made for humans.

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