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WHO WILL REIGN as the new "Miss GSC of 1961"? The eagerly awaited answer to this question will be revealed next Friday night at the 15th annual Beauty Revue when these Georgia Southern lovelies will vie for the beauty title. Seated left to right are: Marie Eubanks, Betsy Martin, Carol Gettys, Angela Bair, Sara Adams, Ethelynn McMillan, Samille Jones, Mary



Helyn Smathers, Angie Jordan and Gayle Veldink. Standing from left to right are: Patsy Wright, Jo Dasher, Dee Dixon, Dreena Sealy, Jerry Reynolds, Carol Kinad, Jane Hughes, Ginny Lee, Paulette Keene, and Diane Sammons. The Beauty Revue, sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau, will begin at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

VOLUME 34

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1961

NUMBER 13

13 Organizations To Construct Displays

Thirteen organizations have stated that they would build displays for the Homecoming festivities next week.

The displays will follow the theme of Homecoming, "This Changing World." These displays will replace the floats which have been constructed in past years for the parade.

Those clubs which are constructing displays and their presidents are: Alpha Phi Omega, Ralph Bowden; Modern Dance Club, Carol Kinad;

French Club, Earline Jordan; Student NEA, Sadie Fowler; Phi Beta Lambda, Jeanette Hatcher; Gamma Sigma Upsilon, Juanda Newbern; Wesley Foundation, Betty Carter; Science Club, Betty Jean Bryant; Eta Rho Epsilon, Charlton Walton; Cheerleaders, Ann Edwards; Music Educators Club, Sandra Bacon; Home Economics Club, Eleanor Usry, and Alpha Rho Tau, Lavinia Bryant.

Rick Osburn, chairman of the committee co-ordinating the Homecoming activities announced that these rules will be in effect as to the construction of the displays:

1. Homecoming displays will be limited to the park area of the front campus.
2. Displays show attempt to carry out the theme of homecoming: "This Changing World." This theme should lend itself to some very creative displays.
3. Displays should be built out of durable material to withstand any adverse weather that might incur during the weekend.
4. All displays should be completed by Friday evening at 5:00 o'clock, January 27.
5. Displays will be judged between 9:00 and 10:00 o'clock on Saturday morning. They will be judged on originality, theme continuity, construction, general appearance, and design.
6. Organizations sponsoring displays will be responsible for clearing their displays from the park area by 10:00 o'clock on Monday morning.
7. The winning organization will be presented the traditional trophy, which will be theirs to keep for the coming year.
8. The administration will give \$10.00 to each organization offering a display to help defray expenses.

Dimes Drive Is Climbing Toward 500 Dollar Goal

The 1961 March of Dimes Drive on the campus has brought in \$348.33 thus far this month. A goal of \$500 has been set for GSC.

The roadblock at South Main and Grady Streets in Statesboro yielded \$292.69 for the drive. In addition, \$31.56 was collected at last week's Friday night movie, and \$24.08 was collected at the ball game last week.

The drive continues this week when Alpha Phi Omega members will work a roadblock at South Main and Grady Streets on Saturday, January 21.

Twenty-three GSC students have participated in the drive in addition to the Cheerleaders and members of Alpha Phi Omega. Those who have done this volunteer work include: Chuck McDonald, Moultrie; Joyce Clark, Statesboro; Lani Schewe, Warner Robins; Marvin Mosely, Warner Robins; John J. Cole, Decatur; Phyllis Anderson, Perry; Jan Hamilton, Cordele, and Roger Dorsey, Jeffersonville.

Also Danny Reece, Warner Robins; Maribon Mikell, Statesboro; Jerry Bennet, Alpharetta; Beverly Webb, LaFayette; Virginia Morgan, Savannah; Ronald Nesbit, Atlanta; Karl Peace, Leary; and Warren Dawson, Milledgeville.

Also Tommy Sanderfur, Perry; Albert Burke, Wadley; Samp Kicklighter, Hawkinsville; Joe Patti, Hinesville; Pat McCranie, Warner Robins; Jeannie Webb, Statesboro; and Henri Etta Walea, Ty Ty.

SCIENCE CLUB SPONSORS CAR WASH FEBRUARY 4

The Science Club will sponsor a car wash on Saturday, February 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Mac's Service Station on South Main Street. The cost of the car wash is \$1.00.

23 Compete for 'Miss GSC' Title at 15th Annual Revue



LAVINIA BRYANT, right, discusses the Beauty Revue posters with Becky Boulineu, left, and Miss Frieda Garnant, advisor to Alpha Rho Tau. Standing are Howard Williams, left, and Larry Gordon, right, members of the decorations committee.

Mrs. Powell Fills Regional Drama Competition Is At MPS Today

Mrs. Herbert Powell has joined the home economics department for the winter quarter as a substitute for Mrs. Golightly who is on a leave of absence.

Mrs. Powell, who obtained a B. S. degree from GSCW, said of GSC, "I think it is just wonderful here. This department is so nice and encouraging for a new teacher."

The Region 3-C, one-act play competition was held in the Marvin Pittman High School Auditorium, today.

Nine schools from the Region were completing for top honors in the meet. They include Screven County, Lumber City, St. George, Bryan County, Surin, Savannah Country Day, Toombs Central, Richmond Hill, and Odum.

by Roberta Halpern
Managing Editor

Twenty-three of the most beautiful coeds on the Georgia Southern College campus will vie for the title of "Miss GSC of 1961" at the 15th annual Beauty Revue next Friday evening in McCroan Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The revue, sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau, the Art Club, will be entitled "Bellerama." The first act of the annual event will depict the old Southern ballroom of 1861. The contestants will be escorted on stage by two confederate soldiers. The transition to 1961 will be shown in the second act where the girls will appear in cocktail dresses and presented on stage by their escorts.

Contestants Told

The twenty-two contestants and their sponsoring organizations in the order in which they entered the contest are as follows: Ginny Lee from Statesboro sponsored by the Home Economics Club; Dee Dixon of Dublin representing Pi Omega Pi; Sara Adams of Statesboro representing Eta Rho Epsilon; Patricia Ann Wright of St. Marys sponsored by the German Club; Samille Jones from Washington representing Alpha Phi Omega; and Angela Bair of Pelham sponsored by the English Club.

Also Ethelynn McMillan of Milan sponsored by the Student NEA; Mariellen Williams from Augusta will represent the PEM Club; Gayle Veldink from Gainesville, Florida, sponsored by the Snack Bar; Paulette Keene, Claxton, representing

the student dining hall workers; Jo Dasher from Glennville sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda; and Dreena Sealy from Griffin will be sponsored by the Masquers.

Also, Peggy Alexander from Nashville, is being sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education Club; Carol Ann Kinard of Dublin, will represent the Science Club; Jo Carol Gettys, from Statesboro, will be sponsored by Gamma Sigma Upsilon; Diane Sammons, Wrightsville, will represent the Industrial Arts Club; and Jane Hughes of Homerville, is being sponsored by the Veteran's Club.

Also Mary Helyn Smathers from Kennesaw, will be representing the Junior Class; Angie Jordan, Girard, will be representing the Modern Dance Club; Betsy Martin from Richmond Hill will be sponsored by the

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Averitt Is Named As Committee Chairman

Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the social science division at GSC, has been appointed to serve as chairman of the Self-Study required by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The essential purpose of the self-study and the follow-up visit by the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is the improving of the educational effectiveness of member colleges and universities.

Procedure Designed

The self-study procedure is designed to help colleges and universities reassess their objectives, measure success in attaining them, explore ways and

means by which educational efficiency may be improved and prepare for the ever increasing demands upon institutions of higher learning.

It is one that permits each institution to measure itself qualitatively and to be measured by the evaluating visiting committee through identification of strengths and weaknesses, problems and solutions.

Plan Growth

The self-study is not a status study only but is one which should make it possible for the institution to project its educational program and to plan its growth within the framework of its purpose.

The self-study will stress the institution-wide character of all schools and divisions involved. The two-year self-study by an institution must be comprehensive and include every important facet of the institution.

Purpose Given

The purpose of the self-study is a critical analysis of the institution itself, with frank recognition of weaknesses and problems, with recommendations for solutions to the problems. There must also be indications of differences of opinion where these have developed in course of the study.

The report will stress the critical areas, unique programs, and facets of the institution which are of special interest or concern to the faculty, administration, and governing board.

The members of the Self-Study Committee will be announced within a few days.



DR. JACK N. AVERITT

Home Management House Is Inspected; Will Open Soon

The new Home Management House was to undergo final inspection today and will be opened for occupancy next week.

Four senior home economic majors will have the opportunity to apply what they have learned in their three previous years in home economics. They are: Wendy Reagin, Hazlehurst; Julia Wood, Buchanan; Delores Moore, Crawfordville; and Grace Moore, Crawfordville; and Gracie Ellington, Dexter.

Summer quarter there will be six occupants; and in the fall there will be six and two spaces are being held for girls who transfer here. There is room for eight girls per quarter.

Purpose Given

The purpose of the Home Management House, according to Miss Betty Lane, chairman of the home economics division, is "... helping a student to make careful choices in values, in

standards, and her way of living ... As a student becomes more able to plan and use time, energy, and money, she is better qualified to make the right choices in life," added Miss Lane.

The girls run the house by sharing the different responsibilities of the home. The hostess, for instance, is responsible for buying the food, inviting

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Please Say Yes

THE STUDENTS AT GSC collected money at a roadblock last Saturday for the new March of Dimes Drive. Here, a student stops a truck and exchanges a balloon for some money.

Final Count On GSC Enrollment Reaches 1,230

Final enrollment figures at Georgia Southern College for the winter quarter show a total of 1,230. The student body is about evenly divided between men and women with 624 men and 606 women.

There are 281 seniors with 141 men and 140 women. The Junior Class shows 327 enrolled for a total of 173 men and 154 women.

The Sophomore Class is the smallest with 131 men and 129 women, making a total of 260. The Freshman Class makes up the largest enrollment with 362 and closely divided between 179 men and 183 women.



New Home Management House

Editorials

Was That True School Spirit?

If the spirit at Saturday night's game was school spirit, then we want more! We want this new type of spirit at all of our basketball and baseball games.

This school spirit can be transferred to a type of spirit which makes you really want to work for your clubs and organizations.

This spirit can be used in the classrooms by everyone being proud enough to do their own work, especially during tests.

School spirit can be exercised in so many ways! It can be effective in helping to keep the Williams Center clean.

What's been lacking at our basketball games until now? So many people remarked that they had never seen the student body act in such a way. Was all this because the opposing team brought a cheering section along with them?

Just because you're in college, is no reason for you to be one of THOSE students who is listless, indifferent, apathetic, insouciant, phlegmatic, laodicean, adaphorous, or algid? Are You?

We hope not! This would be a tragedy for these are the kind of people who can ruin a good atmosphere at any college. The one and only preventive of this dreaded situation it to be imbued with school spirit. When you are endowed with school spirit, you'll find that your life at Georgia Southern will be much happier because you'll be busier.

It's Almost Here

Homecoming weekend is now just a week away. To some of the people here, that's bad news because it means that only a few short days remain to accomplish quite a bit of work. To others next weekend will be just another one for going home.

If you haven't thought about it before, why not begin to plan on finding out what you can do for Homecoming. With greater numbers working, it will mean less work per person. Get in the spirit, find out if the clubs you belong to are building displays. If so, help out, then stay on campus and become a part of the Homecoming activities.

"This Changing World" will be the theme for Homecoming this year. It is a broad theme and will enable the clubs to incorporate any idea within it, and still give the displays an appearance of uniformity.

Even though the weekend is designed for the alumni, it can only be a success if the present students take an active part in preparing for it. And don't forget the game on Saturday night with the Homecoming dance sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega to follow.

These two are designed for everyone to enjoy, so plan now for doing work and having some fun right here at GSC.

Southern is that there's not enough planned social activities. We pose this question at any school who is responsible for providing a full social schedule? Is it the responsibility of the administration or the faculty? Can the five executive members of the student council plan all the entertainment for approximately 1300 students. No! It's the students themselves who must organize social events. Why then, can't the GSC students remedy this so-called lack of social life?

This is where school spirit enters the picture. Having school spirit doesn't only mean attending basketball and baseball games and screaming your lungs out. Each of you may have an idea about an outstanding or fun-filled event. But don't keep your idea a secret.

You can choose one of many ways to make your idea a reality. Talk about your idea with your friends. Perhaps you belong to a club.

Bring up a plan at a meeting and if it's plausible, let the club sponsor the affair and invite the entire student body.

The student council, we are sure, would welcome a student to their meetings and will gladly listen to any suggestions for socials. After all, one of their purposes is to help make GSC a better college and a better place to live.

Again the school spirit enters the picture. If any one of you is asked to work on a planning committee or participate in a program, accept the responsibility and carry it out right.

Once an activity is planned, the success of the event is decided by the entire student body. If a large percentage attends and is enthusiastic and overbrimming with school spirit, then the event will be a success and everyone will probably have had an enjoyable time. To remind you of a cliché, it's the people who make a good time, not the decorations or refreshments, etc.

We do not believe nor ask that the social life be most important at Southern. This is still a college, an institution of higher learning and this phase should be foremost in all of our minds. We came here to obtain an education. To do this, we must have school spirit. If each of us has this quality, we will attack our class assignments with all seriousness and complete them to the fullest extent of our ability. Most of the times you will find that the work progresses more quickly and your grades would perhaps be higher.

So, school spirit could be a most important ingredient in answering some of our problems. If we have school spirit at Georgia Southern College is the big question. We ask you, what is the answer?



Never Cross the Line

IF EVER YOU SEE the cars parked beside the Williams Center in this fashion you'll know it's wrong. Drivers should remember that they park their cars only to the right.

A SQUARE DEAL

By BILLY DEAL

You sit there, sleepy because it's 8:00 a.m., irritated because the stool you're perched on is too small, disgusted because you didn't get out when you had the chance, and grief-stricken because you know what your grade is going to be.

For those very fortunate few who have not yet been required to take a biological science, this scene takes place in a botany lab.

As you jiggle your microscope, trying in vain to see the xylem cells in the vascular bundle of an Allium cepa, you recall what your old pappy used to tell you: "Son, the only thing you should know about plants is which ones to eat."

Slumber Disturbed

As your daydreams wander on, the peaceful semi-slumber is broken by a loud noise. Your overworked brain begins to function, and you realize that it isn't someone making like Tarzan, but your ever-watchful instructor has just bellowed your name.

You manage to fully open your baby blues and meet his icy stare, and this almost throws you into a state of shock. But another blast from that powerful pair of lungs and you come out of it and begin to turn the screws on the microscope as if you knew what you were doing.

But he has been in this business too long to be fooled.

"Young man, what are you doing?" will be the first question. You're tempted to say "I don't know, sir," but you aren't completely dumb so you substitute "I'm adjusting my microscope, sir."

Likes Answer

He seems pleased that you had enough sense to give him an answer that he would like, but you just can't overlook that sneer on his pudgy little face.

He snorts like a wounded paramecium, and tells you if you don't get busy and quit eyeing the blonde in front of you, he's going to make you drink 35 liters of sulfuric acid.

Shaking with fright, you jump to the microscope with the gusto of a caterpillar and bury your eye right through the lens. But this doesn't upset the professor. He calmly wipes the blood off the lens, examines it closely, and says, "You owe the school \$300 for that mishap."

Too Much

Well, this is too much. So, still wiping the blood from your eye, you gather your books, bid him a gracious goodbye and head for the Administration Building to change your major to physical education.

But just think about what you missed. Now you'll never know that Allium cepa is the scientific name for onion bulb. Unless you read this column, that is.

Always Around

by Jack Smoot

Ever hear a statement like this one? - This place sure is dead. There is just no school spirit.

In the past year students have been complaining about the steadily diminishing school spirit. But what are we doing about it?

The student council, along with a handful of clubs, have been trying to maintain and increase the spirit on campus.

It is too bad that the majority of the student body can't see the conflicts and dead ends these organizations meet up with. More often than not these clubs are met with sarcasm, sneers and laughs. When students are asked to help on committees, they come up with more excuses than a teacher would receive that didn't do his homework.

In order to enjoy college life and increase school spirit, the student must give something of himself in order to obtain the satisfaction of knowing and achieving a goal for himself and his fellow students.

The next time you ask where is the school spirit - take a good look at yourself. - Are you doing anything to build and maintain our school spirit?

Guidance Meet Now Underway; 150 Taking Part

The second annual Guidance and Testing In-Service Education Conference is now being held on the GSC campus. Registration began Wednesday in the Williams Center.

The conference which ends tomorrow is being attended by approximately 150 counselors, according to Dr. Lawrence Hitchcock of the education department. The conference is also open to superintendents and their representatives.

Mr. Rufus D. Pulliam is serving as coordinator of the conference.

Other sports activities, such as swimming, dancing, and other sports activities.

Anne Elizabeth Fulmer is truly a wonderful person to know and work with. Those of you who know Anne will agree with me, I am sure. If you don't know Miss Fulmer, just drop in the public relations office and get acquainted with her. She will be happy to meet you.

Ann's ambition is to help make others happy and to be liked by everyone. She feels that if she achieves these two goals, she will be successful in everything else that she attempts to do.

Some of Anne's hobbies include working with young children, swimming, dancing, and other sports activities.



MISS ANNE FULMER

Midge Lasky

Time Out with The Editor

"Jupiter in its own sign, Sagittarius, in the ninth house of your natal wheel, conjunct Uranus and the North node and sextile your natal Sun, Mars and Mercury in the eleventh house and the sign of Aquarius." This is a forecast in an astrologer's language.



Would you like to know what will happen to you tomorrow, next week or next year? A new fad on the GSC campus is the study of the stars or astrology.

For thousands of years astrologers have been making forecasts and horoscopes. They take into consideration the place, date and hour of a person's birth, consider the aspects of the sun, moon and various stars and planets then and now and tell you what time or what days will be best for romance in your life, job hunting or even taking a test.

Some people study astrology and believe the predictions and live by these daily. Others glance at it just for the fun it can give to compare whether the predictions come true. The theory of astrology is that the character of every human being is determined by the position of the stars, planets moon and sun at the second of his birth. Thereafter he is affected for better or worse, according to the original astrological sign of his birth, by the changing position of the heavenly bodies all thru his life.

All reputable scientists regard astrology as utter nonsense.

Keystone Given

The keystone of astrology and the working tool of all astrologers is the horoscope which was originated 4,000 years ago by

the Babylonians. The horoscope maps the sky into 12 "houses" each of which bears the Latin name for the object which ancient sky gazers saw in the outlines formed by the stars. For example, Libra means the scales, Cancer the crab, Pisces the fishes.

Astrologers claim these signs relate to certain parts of the body but do not agree on how. They also claim that other planets and the moon and sun, which they sometimes call planets, move steadily around the earth through all 12 divisions of the sky and determine the character of people born under them.

Several Flaws

The horoscope has several astronomical flaws. It is based on the assumption that all the "planets" revolve about the earth. This isn't true. Man has known for some time that the center of the solar system is the sun. Also the horoscope can portray some of the planets in two different places at the same time.

The professional practitioners of astrology do a land office business. Many socialists, stage people, professional men and women faithfully believe in astrology and consult these professionals before making a move.

AFA Ethics

The members of the American Federation of Astrology have a code of ethics and nothing, but contempt for astrological "charlatans."

Even Lassie has consulted a dog specialist astrologer. He, the astrologer, believes that the heavenly bodies influence animals as well as humans. Each breed of dog has its own special kind of temperament and disposition. Thus each breed is affected differently by the astrological signs of the time of its birth.



REGIONAL CAMPUS...

By ROBERT C. ANDERSON
Southern Regional Education Board

A bright blue booklet from Belgium made its way into the hands of American educators recently and carried with it, in bold type, a serious indictment of one area in American education.

The booklet, entitled "Increasing the Effectiveness of Western Science," was published by the University Foundation in Brussels. It is the report of an independent study made of ways to strengthen science in the Western world among nations of NATO.

Among a list of common obstacles to the progression of Western science was included an "insufficient knowledge of foreign languages."

U. S. Scientists Lacking On this matter, the booklet said: "It is impossible to carry out research or to communicate with fellow workers without some knowledge of languages other than the mother tongue. While the smaller countries may not always put sufficient emphasis on the teaching of languages to students of science, it is the scientists of the United States who are most sadly lacking."

The scientists of the Western world are not the first who have been concerned about American shortcomings in this area.

Marion B. Folsom, when Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said, "The United States is probably weaker in foreign language abilities than any other major country in the world."

Offers Aid

To combat this situation, the National Defense Education Act of 1958 authorized the United States Commissioner of Education to offer any college or university in the nation federal aid to establish critical language programs. The aid amounted to up to 50 per cent of costs of establishing and operating a language and area center dealing with languages critical in our relationships with the rest of the world. These were languages seldom taught in this country prior to that time.

These centers, established primarily at the graduate level,

are to teach not only the language, but also the history, geography, sociology, economics, religion and politics of the language area with which they are concerned.

Nineteen language area centers were organized in the first year of the NDEA program, offering instruction in Russian, Polish, Serbo-Croatian, Hindi-Urdu, Persian, Chinese, Japanese, Uralic-Altaic, Korean, Tibetan, Arabic, Turkish, Hebrew, Swahili and Portuguese.

19 Language Centers

None of the original 19 Language Centers were in Southern universities. At present, however, federal grants have gone to the University of Texas to establish one center in Arabic and one in Hindi-Telugu. The University of North Carolina is now offering, on the advanced undergraduate and graduate levels, courses in Arabic and Hebrew.

At many of these centers, the real problem is attracting students to the vitally important programs. To help with this, the NDEA has established student loans and post-baccalaureate fellowships for students wishing to enter one of the language centers. Fellowships cover a summer session or the academic year or the summer and the following academic year.

The basic award will include cost of tuition and all required fees, plus \$450 for summer study only, or \$2,250 for the academic year, or \$2,700 for summer and academic year. Allowances for dependents are also available. The University of Texas has made its own financial aid available to students through teaching assistantships, research assistantships or University fellowships.

Stimulate Interest

Private corporations are also granting financial aid to schools of the region to stimulate interest in the foreign languages. Hollins College in Virginia has been awarded a grant of \$68,000 by the Carnegie Corporation for the development of automatic

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The George-Anne

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

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$1.50 A YEAR

Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Georgia Southern College, Georgia Southern Branch, Statesboro, Georgia, under temporary permit.

Volume 34

Friday January 20, 1961

Number 13

AS WE SEE IT

By ROBERT SCHOFIELD and ROBBIE POWELL

Last Saturday night it happened! Georgia Southern College woke up. The fact that the group of followers that came from Atlanta to support the Oglethorpe team yelled seemed to bring the entire student body to life. Although it is bad that it took a rivalry such as the one last week to bring it out, it is nice to see the students support the team.

The cheerleaders did the best job of leading the cheers that I have seen at any college game. Their selection of yells, along with the co-operation of the students was noticeable throughout the game.

After seeing the spirit shown by the student body at the game last Saturday night, I would like to congratulate every one concerned, the student body, the cheerleaders, and even the Oglethorpe supporters.

To list all the players that contributed to our win would make it necessary to list all the squad. The team played as a single unit even when substitutions were made. Without this team play it would have been impossible to defeat the Petrels of Oglethorpe.

Now that we know what team and school spirit is let's all keep it in mind for the home games for the rest of the year. The players give us a good game every time they play, and it's the least we can do to go out and support them.

What happened to all the interest in Phenn? Mr. White mentioned the other day that the intramural teams were lacking in left guard goalies, and could also use some more right wings. Any one with any experience at either of these positions should contact Mr. White as soon as possible. In this column last week when we mentioned the sports that were on the intramural program this quarter, Phenn was omitted by an oversight.

A word of reminder to all the sports fans of the college. Please make plans to remain on campus during homecoming weekend. The athletic department has a well planned program of interest to all fans. There will be a gym meet with the University of Georgia, and the basketball team will face the University of Jacksonville in the annual homecoming basketball game. The gym meet will be at 2:30 p.m. and the ball game will be at 8 p.m. Everyone should make plans to attend both of these events.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HI, COACH!—THE DEAN WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT THIS BUSINESS OF YOU SETTING UP YOUR OWN ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS."

Skate-R-Bowl

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

Skating: 8-11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat.
Sat. 2-5 p.m.

BOOT SKATES: 75c afternoon—\$1.00 night
(You can save 25c with your own skates)

SOUTH ON 301 (Just off College Campus)

CLIFTON PRESENTS— RICK OSBURN



STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Rick Osburn, a junior biology major from Atlanta is second vice president of the student council. He is currently acting as chairman of the committee in charge of the Homecoming displays. Rick is also a member of the Science Club and Gamma Sigma Upsilon.

CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

E. Main St. Statesboro, Ga.



Tracy Rivers

Rivers Is Kingpen Of Eagle Athletics

By BILLY DEAL
Reprinted from Savannah Morning News

Tracy Rivers has come a long way since he started playing baseball and basketball in the seventh grade at Omega, Ga. And the future looks even brighter for the likeable Georgia Southern College senior.

Now in his last year as an

Gymnasts Prep For Meet With Georgia Jan. 28

by Bob Cochran Jr.

The Georgia Southern gymnastics team is preparing to host the University of Georgia team in a meet during the homecoming weekend. After suffering defeat at the hands of the Citadel in their first collegiate competition, the Southern squad is looking forward to this meet Saturday, January 28, 1961.

Not much is known about the Georgia team, but it is believed that they are strong in the rope climb and the long horse vault. Mr. Yeager thinks that we will be stronger on the "P" bars, the still rings, and the side horse.

Mr. Yeager states that the team, as a whole, is making fast progress, and the team shows a great deal of improvement since the Citadel met. He added that our team is doing better than average for a first year team.

A week after homecoming the GSC team will travel to Athens to compete in a three-way meet with the University of Georgia and the Citadel. The three teams are about equal in strength, and we have a good chance of splitting the points and coming out the winner.

There will be an admission fee of 25 cents to the homecoming meet. The gymnastics team receives no money from the activity fund, and the team needs the money to make the trips to the other meets.

athletic star at the Statesboro school. Tracy has captured nearly every honor available since he became a regular starter on the Omega High School teams.

But the glory of being a sports hero has not lessened Tracy's popularity with his fellow classmates. In or out of an athletic uniform, the 6-4, 205-pounder is one of the best-liked students at GSC. For Tracy has very carefully avoided the conceit that often follows fame and his modesty and unselfishness have given him a very prominent position in athletics and social life at the college.

But let's start at the beginning. The first big honor for Tracy came when he was selected to play in the Georgia High School All-Star baseball game in 1957. He also made the all-state team that year. After an outstanding high school career in baseball and basketball, Tracy received a full scholarship to Brewton Parker Junior College in Mount Vernon.

Tracy began his college baseball career as a pitcher-outfielder. Asked which he prefers, he said, "I started out as a pitcher, and I like it now. But I would have liked to start in the outfield so I could have hit more." And most of the hitters in the junior college circles would have been glad to see him get his wish. Tracy's pitching record for two years at Brewton Parker was ten wins against two losses (3-2 and 7-0), and his batting averages for the two years were .406 and .355. His scoring average in basketball was not hurting either. He hit at a 20-point clip his sophomore year.

While at Brewton Parker, Tracy was named to the all-state and all-region basketball teams and was selected as the most valuable player in the region. He also became the first Georgian to attain national junior college All-American honors in two sports in one year when he turned the trick in his sophomore year. He was also invited to play in the All-American All-Star baseball tournament in Long Beach, Cal., but turned

January Mark-Down Sale

Value	Sells For
\$.79 Around The Neck Mirror	\$.59
1.50 Hudnut DuBarry Compact	
Close Out	.69
3.50 Charbert Bubble Bath	.69
3.50 Charbert Cologne (16 oz. Urn)	.69
.39 ea. Evening In Paris Lipsticks 3 for	1.00
1.29 Cotton Handkerchiefs	1.00
.98 Quicky Immersion Heater	.59
1.19 Blouse Tree Metal	.79
1.19 Skirt Hanger	.79
1.00 Trouser Hanger	.79
1.49 Shoe Shine Caddy	1.00

Franklin Rexall Drug Store

Eagles Lose By Five Points To Miss. Southern

The powerful Mississippi Southern Golden Giants, ranked third in the nation among small colleges, had trouble here Thursday before subduing the Georgia Southern Eagles 74-69.

Tracy Rivers led the scoring for GSC with 21 points while Connie Lewis tallied 13.

The Eagles led briefly in the first half before Southern rallied for a 37-29 halftime lead. Southern pulled away to a 15-point spread in the second half. The Eagles cut the margin to two with a minute and half left but couldn't quite catch up.

MISS. SOU. (74) GSC (69)
GSC's next game will be in Statesboro Saturday night against Rollins College.
Celia (15) Lewis (13)
Gant (13) Rivers (21)
Danforth (5) Long (12)
Goldberg (16) Patton (7)
Lundberg (19) Rowe (12)
SUBS—Miss. Southern—Mills (4), Clinton (2).
GSC—Thompson (4).
Halftime Score—Miss. Southern 37, GSC 29.

Excited Spectators Watch Eagles Beat Petrels 70-68

Georgia Southern's David Patton hit a field goal with 1:25 remaining in overtime to give the Eagles a 70-68 victory over unbeaten Oglethorpe here Saturday night.

The Petrels undefeated nine outings had a chance in the last two seconds of play to knot the score, but Tommy Norwood's jumper from the foul line fell short and happy bedlam broke out for the 1,400 partisan fans.

It was sweet revenge for J. B. Seacree's quintet who had suffered an earlier defeat to the Petrels, 60-48, in Atlanta. It was a game for men, not boys as both teams slugged it out like boxers underneath the basket.

OGLETHORPE rallied for three points in the last minute and four seconds in the regulation game to tie the count, 64-64, and send the game into overtime.

John Kuiken, subbing for regular center Morris Mitchell who fouled out with less than two minutes in regulation time, made good on two free throws

to bring the Petrels within one point, 64-63 and 58 seconds on the clock.

Then, with only 38 seconds remaining, Jay Rowland connected on one of two free throws — making the first and missing the second. The stormy Petrels had another chance to end it, a Norwood jumper bounded off the rim twice.

The Eagles, winners of five of their last six games, jumped off to a two point lead in the overtime on a bucket by Tracy Rivers. Oglethorpe came back with four straight points to again snatch the lead, 68-66 with 3:34 remaining.

J. E. Rowe stepped to the foul line with 2:02 remaining and calmly bagged two important free throws making it all tied up again, 68-68.

IT WAS left up to little Patton, an import from Ashland, Ky.—the runtiest Eagle of them all at a meager six feet—to break all basketball rules by firing in 25-footer. It's an old basketball saw that says "oth-

ing but short shots in overtime."

OGLETHORPE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Norwood	6-15	1-5	4	13
Rowland	5-12	3-6	4	13
Goodwin	4-18	5-8	5	13
Couch	1-2	1-2	4	3
Mitchell	8-12	6-14	5	22
Kuiken	1-3	2-4	0	4
Nance	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	25-52	18-39	22	68
GSC	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lewis	6-13	2-3	5	14
Rivers	6-12	4-4	2	16
Long	3-4	4-4	5	10
D. Patton	4-9	5-9	0	13
Rowe	4-13	8-9	3	16
Thompson	0-3	0-1	5	0
Bonovitch	0-0	1-3	4	1
Totals	23-54	24-33	24	70
Oglethorpe	36	28	4	68
GSC	31	33	6	70

MISCELLANY TO GO ON SALE NEXT WEEK

The Miscellany, a literary review published by the Division of Languages at Georgia Southern College, will go on sale here Homecoming Weekend.

The aim of the Miscellany is to publish and encourage serious literary work. Roy F. Powell, faculty editor, stated that, "It will certainly be a magazine that the college students can be proud of."

The cover of the Miscellany will be a photograph of a scene of the Georgia Southern Campus.

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Two More Points

JIM LONG lays one in for the GSC Eagles against Oglethorpe University Petrels last Saturday. Long, a senior center, has a total of 159 points for 17 games.

down the offer to participate in an amateur tourney in Savannah.

At the end of his two years at Brewton Parker, Tracy was on his way. Among the offers he received were pro baseball contracts from several major league teams and a scholarship to Georgia Southern.

"I had a \$2500 offer to play pro baseball," Tracy related. "But I didn't want to quit school. I had several offers while I was still in high school and some since I've been in college. I want to finish school before I accept one, but I would like to sign after I graduate."

And Georgia Southern supporters are mighty happy the Omega ace decided to complete his college career before turning professional. Tracy bolstered a pitching staff last year that led the Eagles into the finals of the NAIA small college world series in Sioux City, Iowa, where he won one and lost one — a one-hitter. This pitching performance landed him a spot on the national all-tournament team, along with teammate, catcher Tommy Howland.

Tracy has not lost the soft touch with the basketball either. He is currently pumping them in at a 17.8 average for coach J. B. Seacree's Eagles.

Asked which sport he likes best, the 21-year-old physical education major grinned, "I like them both. It just depends on the season." Tracy terms his jump shot as his most dependable, and relies on his fast ball when he's on the mound.

"I like to throw sidearm or three-quarters," he said in his usual quiet manner. "I was throwing a lot of overhanded stuff last year, but I try to switch around to keep the hitters behind." Tracy hurt his arm last year and didn't see too much action for the Eagles. But Tracy is not "just" an athlete. He also holds high offices in several school organizations. He is vice president of the Cone Hall House Council and secretary of the letter Club.

Eagles To Meet Rollins Tars Sat. With 8-9 Record

The Georgia Southern Eagles will take on the Rollins College Tars here, Saturday night, January 21, at 8 p.m.

The Eagles, in their hottest game of the season, ripped Rollins by a score of 101-63, earlier this year.

Tracy Rivers, the Eagles' leading rebounder in offense and defense, and J. E. Rowe will be battling it out for the lead on the Southern squad. Rowe has an average of 17.5 points per game, with Rivers trailing a close 17.3 average.

MOVIE TONIGHT

The movie "Some Came Running" will be shown tonight in McCroan Auditorium at 7 p.m. Tomorrow night a dance will follow the ball game.

GEORGIA

Sun.-Thurs., Jan. 22-26

"WHERE THE BOYS ARE"

2:15, 4:12, 8:45 over 10:30 Sun. Mon.-Thurs.

3:15, 5:11, 7:07, 9:00 over 10:40

Fri., Jan. 27

"FROM THE TERRACE"

3:30, 6:13, 8:50, 11:15

Students 50c until 5:30

DRIVE-IN

Sun.-Mon., Jan. 22-23

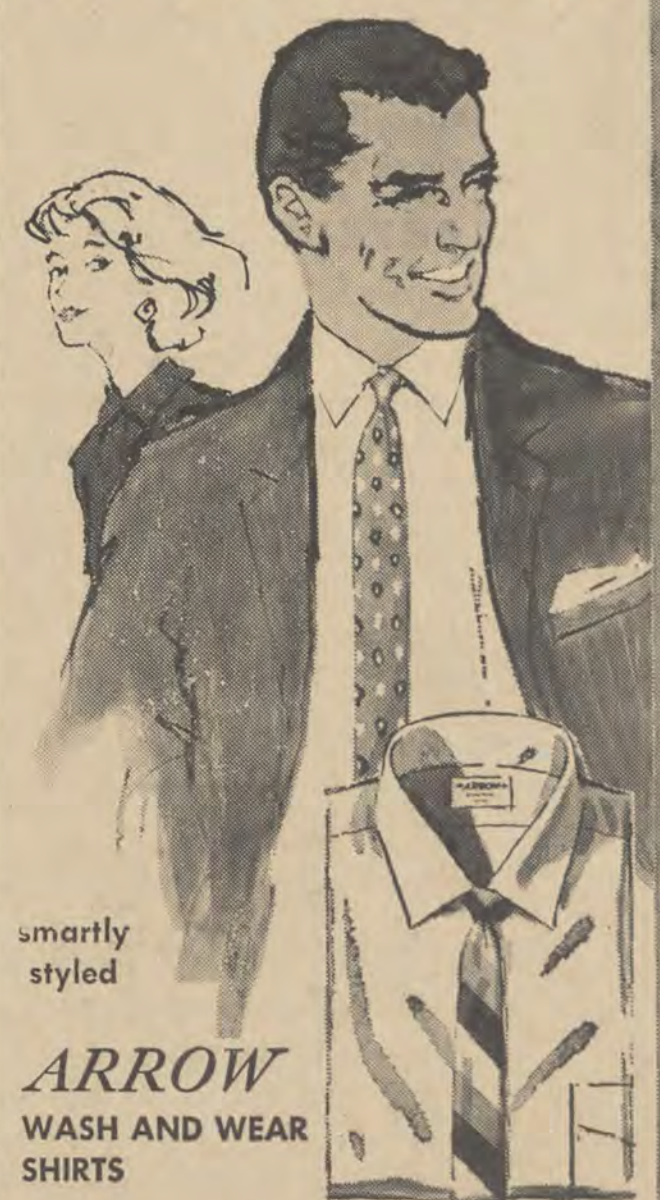
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Tues.-Thurs., Jan. 24-26

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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 compete 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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Points To Ponder

Francis T. P. Plimpton, New York lawyer and trustee of several colleges, in informal remarks at Amherst College chapel:

The drab process known as "going steady" is a clear violation not only of English grammar but also of the most elementary principles of biology. Where is natural selection? Where is the survival of the fittest? Where is the evolution of the race if you young males meekly submit to the inexorably monogamous possessiveness of the first female who deigns to notice you?

What is to become of the spirit of scientific inquiry? What is to become of the controlled experiment which forms the very basis of the advancement of knowledge? Indeed, what is to become of the uncontrolled experiment? If I am not mistaken, Thomas Edison tried out some 1600 different substances before he finally selected one as the best filament for the electric light bulb.

Such a sad state of monotonous monogamy has not always prevailed. In my college days, a man who brought the same girl to every dance was rightfully regarded as a man without resources, without imagination, without elanvital. We did not shrink from fair competition, the life of trade. The American spirit of free enterprise had free play, and play it did. The lordly stag, now, alas, almost extinct, was then monarch of all he surveyed, as he enjoyed what should be the inalienable rights of every young American male—the rights of life, liberty and the happiness of pursuit. Yes, those were great days, and I commend to you, gentlemen, the lessons of that glorious past. Undergraduates of the world, arise — you have nothing to lose but your silk and nylon chains!

Franklin P. Adams in Diary of Our Own Samuey Peppys: I find that a great part of the information I have was acquired by looking up something and finding something else on the way.

Harry Golden in For 2c Plain: Think only in terms of the magnitude of the universe, and only then will you have the proper perspective. We work hard, we think hard and we worry hard—all "for the children." And one day the son will be sitting in the bosom of his own family, and he will say, "My father was rather a tall man." And if you are floating somewhere in the ether you will say, "Is that all I get out of it? Is that all I get for the times I got up in the middle of the night to get a doctor when he was sick?"

Of course that is all you get out of it. And this is good. Reverence for the past is important, of course, but the past must not lay too heavy a hand upon the present and the future. It is good to work hard, think hard and worry hard—for the children, for our selves; and if, years later, all you get out of it is, "My mother was a good

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The George-Anne—Page 4

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, January 20, 1961

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Inquiring Reporter

by Ann Sellers and

Barbara Brown

Why do you read the George-Anne? "Why? Because there's nothing else to do on Friday night." It makes good scratch paper. "My girl writes a column." These were some of the unquotable answers the inquiring reporter received this week. Lynn Phillips, Chicago, Ill.: "I enjoy reading it to find out about school activities."

Jo Patti, Hinesville: "It's a good paper, but it could stand improvement. For instance, more national news should be included, because this is the only paper that some students read and they have no idea of what's going on in the world."

Phyllis Purvis, Alapaha: "I read the George-Anne to find out what's going to happen and to keep up with social aspects. I wish the paper were larger."

William Royster, Nahunta: "I think we ought to have a school paper. But a lot of the articles cook, too," just figure it as a bonus. Let us not worry about our obituaries. Let us only hope and pray that our children survive us.

Cicero: The whole of virtue consists in its practice.

Regional Campus

continued from Page 2

teaching in the area of foreign languages.

In addition to the language area centers, the NDEA is supporting summer institutes in foreign languages to teach the high school and college teachers of the nation how to teach foreign languages more effectively. A number of these have been held at Southern universities.

Today it is a fact that over half of the public high schools in the United States do not offer any modern foreign language.

This is no longer a question for academic debate, but is a primary front for action as America moves ahead into stronger world leadership for scientific and sociological advancement.

are not interesting to students, they're just to fill up space. (Savannah paper carries the same stories.)

Angela Bair, Pelham: "Students often miss out on campus activities or other news, and the George Anne does a good job of keeping us well informed."

Olin Presley, Covington: "As the paper stands now, it's just for professors. If they're going to do that, why not have one for teachers and another paper for the students. There are too many pages on sports."

Betsy Martin, Savannah: "I read articles that catch my eye and articles I hear people talk about."

Graham Anthony, Columbus: "I think that the news coverage, past and future happenings are good. Sports editorials waste a lot of space that could be used for other things. President Henderson also should have a column."

Sammie Urso, Brunswick: The George-Anne is very informative about campus activities as well as news about other

George-Anne Covers World News Front

By HELEN NOWECK

The 'Presidential' Game

When John F. Kennedy took the Presidential oath of office on January 20, the White House was again occupied by a golfer. But unlike President Eisenhower, who approaches it as a deep, absorbing challenge, Kennedy is strictly an occasional golfer, not serious, not concentrating.

Golf promoter Fred Corcoran, who acts as business manager for Sam Snead, Ted Williams, and Stan Musial, says of Kennedy: "He's the finest golfer ever to become President. If there were a match among the five Presidents who've played golf, Kennedy would win. Eisenhower would finish about four strokes behind him, and Wilson, Harding, and Taft would all have trouble breaking 100."

On the course, Kennedy rarely keeps his mind on his match. Once, faced with a difficult shot, he turned sportscaster. "With barely a glance at the hushed galleries," he whispered aloud, as he lined up his shot, "he whips out a 4-iron and slaps it dead to the pin."

Another time, after publication of his Pulitzer Prize-winning "Profiles in Courage," he prepared for a tricky shot with his crack: "All courage needed here. No profile."

One day recently, while Kennedy was practicing at Palm Beach, he slammed a shot over

Beauty Revue

continued from page 1

Reflector; Marie Eubanks of Clarkston, will represent the George-Anne; and Betty Jean Bryant, Woodbine, will be sponsored by the French Club in this year's competition.

This is the first time that the snack bar, the dining hall workers and the Junior Class have entered contestants in the annual revue.

Olliff Is Director

Mrs. Myra Jo Olliff, co-director of the Statesboro School of Fine Arts, will be the director for this year's Beauty Revue. Mrs. Olliff, who is from Statesboro, is a speech teacher in the Bulloch County School System and teaches modeling classes at the fine arts school.

Prices of admission are 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults.

House To Open

continued from page 1

guests for visits, and to keep an even flow of conversation at the meals.

The cook is in charge of planning and preparing the food. The assistant cook on the other hand, prepares the salads, desserts, and is in charge of setting the table.

Budget Lowered

The girls are given a moderate food budget to work with, then later it is cut to a low budget. In this way, they are able to plan balanced meals on different income bases.

The housekeeper is responsible for the vacuuming, dusting, and the general up-keep of the house. Miss Anderson will live with the girls to help and give advice in any way she can.

GSC's new Home Management House will feature a living room, dining room, powder room, house office conference room, and quarters for the house director are also planned for the main floor. Four bedrooms with two adjacent baths make up the second floor above the living wing.

campuses and the world. I also like the cartoons."

Mary Louise Fender, Lakeland: "I look for the paper first thing on Friday at supper and read it from cover to cover."

Bill Story, Ashburn: "I read the George-Anne to find out about all the events on the GSC campus and it should have more cartoons."

Sandra Hilt, Brunswick: "I read the newspaper to find out what's going on around campus. Less should be written about organizations and more about the people on campus."

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