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A GREAT NUMBER OF FRESHMAN women will compete in this year's Beauty Revue. Left to right: Peggy Alexander, ACE Club; Diane Sammons, Industrial Arts Club; Patsy Wright, German Club; Jo Carol Gettys, Gamma Sigma Upsilon; Jerry Reynolds, Freshman class; Marie Eubanks, George-Anne; Sara Adams, Eta Rho Epsilon; Betsy Martin, Reflector; and Paulette Keene, Dining Hall Workers.

'Bellerama' Revue Kicks Off Full Homecoming Schedule

Homecoming activities begin tonight at GSC with the 15th annual Beauty Revue sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

Setting the gala event into motion is Alpha Rho Tau, the Art Club, with its presentation of the 15th annual Beauty Revue in which Miss Georgia Southern 1961 and her court will be selected.

In line with the Homecoming theme, "This Changing World," the Revue will be entitled "Bellerama," with the first act of the event depicting an old Southern ballroom of 1861. The contestants will be escorted into the ballroom 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 Listed
Competing for the coveted title of Miss GSC will be Ginny

Lee, Statesboro; Dee Dixon, Dublin; Sara Adams, Statesboro; Patricia Ann Wright, St. Marys; Samille Jones, Washington; Angela Bair, Pelham; Ethel Lynn McMillan, Milan; Mariellen Williams, Augusta; Gayle VelDink, Gainesville, Florida; and Paulette Keen, Claxton.

Also Josephine Dasher, Glennville; Dreena Sealy, Griffin; Peggy Alexander, Nashville; Carol Ann Kinard, Dublin; Jo Carol Gettys, Statesboro; Diane Sammons, Wrightsville; Jane Hughes, Homerville; Mary Helyn Smathers, Kennesaw; Angie Jordan, Girdard; Betsy Martin, Richmond Hill; Marie Eubanks, Clarkston; and Betty Jean Bryant, Woodbine.

Sat. Activities
Activities Saturday morning will get off to an early start with the judging of the Homecoming displays between 9 and 10 a.m. Thirteen campus organizations have constructed

displays on the campus following the 1961 Homecoming theme "This Changing World." The displays will be judged on originality, theme, continuity, construction, and design. The winning organization will be presented the traditional trophy, which will be theirs to keep for the coming year.

From 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, the senior class, under the direction of Mrs. Thelma Hartley, house director of Cone Hall, and Mrs. Mary Kate Evans, house director of Lewis Hall, will be host to the alumni during the registration and coffee. The registration and coffee for the alumni will be held in the Frank I. Williams Center.

Gymnastic Meet
Something new and entirely different will be on the agenda with the gymnastic meet between Georgia Southern and the University of Georgia. The meet will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the W. S. Hanner Gym.

Georgia Southern gymnastic coach, Mr. Pat Yeager, has been chairman of the United States Women's Gymnastic Committee since 1957 and accompanied the U. S. delegates to the 1960 Olympic games in Rome this year.

The alumni will have supper together at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the college dining hall and will have the annual business meeting following supper.

Basketball Game
One of the highlights of the Homecoming festivities will be the basketball game Saturday night between Jacksonville University and Georgia Southern. The Georgia Southern Eagles handed Jacksonville University a defeat by a score of 103-64 in the Homecoming game last year.

The annual Homecoming dance after the ballgame, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, in the Alumni Gym will climax the busy weekend.



TWO OF THE senior women competing for the title of Miss GSC are Samille Jones, left, and Jo Dasher. Samille is sponsored by the Masquers and Jo's sponsor is Phi Beta Lambda.



THE SOPHOMORE COEDS who will be seen in the Bellerama Revue include: Ginny Lee, Home Economics Club; Angela Bair, English Club; Dreena Sealy, Masquers; Dee Dixon, Pi Omega Pi; and Jane Hughes, Veterans Club.



THE JUNIOR WOMEN in the Beauty Revue tonight are Ethel Lynn McMillan, Student NEA; Mary Helyn Smathers, Junior Class; Carol Kinard, Science Club; Gayle VelDink, Snack Bar; and Angie Jordan, Modern Dance Club.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

VOLUME 34

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1961

NUMBER 14

Miscellany To Be On Sale This Weekend

MISCELLANY, a literary review published by the division of languages at Georgia Southern College, will go on sale here January 27. Its aim is to publish and encourage serious literary work.

The current issue presents a photo cover of a campus scene and contains six short stories, two articles of criticism, and numerous poems. The magazine features mainly the work of Georgia Southern writers.

For the first time, the publication is professionally printed.

The four previous issues were published by students in the college's printing department.

The English Club is handling the magazine sales. Booths will be set up in the Administration Building and in the Frank I. Williams Student Center. Salesmen will be in each of the dormitories Friday afternoon and evening. There will be only a limited number of copies for sale. It is expected that the sales will be increased considerably by homecoming visitors. This is why the MISCELLANY is being made available to students a day early.

Mr. Roy F. Powell, English department, is faculty advisor. The editorial board includes Ronald Nesbitt, Atlanta, as chairman; Robert Horel, Garden City; Jim Usry, Gibson; Sandra Cox, Lenox; and Helen Nowek, Jesup.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Students who plan to attend either session of summer school here can find out what courses will be offered by checking in the Registrar's office. Printed bulletins are not yet available, but will be finished near the middle of February.

'Royal Gambit' Is Presented By Masquers in Feb.

The new tragic-comedy, "Royal Gambit," will be presented by the Georgia Southern College masquers on February 1 and 17 in McCroan Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The play written by Hermann Gressler and adapted by George White, has a complete cast of seven characters—Henry VIII and his six wives.

In this production, Henry VIII represents one type of modern man and the various aspects of the modern age develop through the erotic and moral tragic-comedy of the king's life.

The cast is as follows: Henry VIII, Frank Chew, Bartow; Katarina of Aragon, Sara Adams, Statesboro; Anne Boleyn, Samille Jones, Washington; Jane Seymour, Ethel Lynn McMillan, Milan; Anne of Cleves, Brendal Moore, Twin City; Kathryn Parr, Nonie Ringwald, Savannah; and Kate Parr, Dreena Sealy, Griffin.

Rehearsals for the play are at present being held in the student center Monday thru Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. Beginning the week of January 30 the rehearsals will be held in McCroan Auditorium with Saturday rehearsals beginning on February 4.

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

Thirteen Exhibits Displayed On Campus for Homecoming

By BARBARA BROWN and PATTY RAY

This year's homecoming events are an example of the theme "This Changing World." One of the many changes in the annual activities is the replacement of the parade with the thirteen exhibits located around Sweetheart Circle.

Alpha Phi Omega has the exhibit located in the center of the park. It is a mural of an eagle flying off with a dolphin, which

is the Jacksonville ball team's insignia, in its beak. Ralph Bowden is the president of the fraternity.

Gamma Sigma Upsilon plans a display demonstrating the change from planes to rockets. Juanda Newbern is in charge of this display.

"Ship of Faith," the symbol of the world-wide church, is the theme of the Wesley Foundation Exhibit. Betty Carter heads the committee which designed the white skeleton ship.

A French painter depicts the change from GTC to GSC on canvas in the French Club display. Earline Jordan is president of this club composed of French students.

Phi Beta Lambda, under the direction of Janette Hatcher, has chosen "Business Weighs Its Progress" for their theme. The exhibit shows a giant scale with the new outweighing the old.

Carol Kinard, along with Harriet Burch and Phoebe Kelly, heads the Modern Dance Club's committee. Their "Dances Down Through the Ages" has active participation of costumed members on a ramp. They have begun with the minuet and followed the types of dancing as the jitterbug, beatnik, and modern abstract forms of dance.

Henrietta Walea and her committee of student NEA members have chosen "Our Changing World in the Hands of Today's Youth" as their central idea. It is expressed by a small boy holding the world in his hands and being supported by the platform of home, school, church and community.

Alpha Rho Ta has carried their Beauty Revue theme, based on the Civil War Centennial, over into their exhibit. Walter Strickland heads the committee which planned the scene in which a modern teenager dreams of a Southern belle descending a staircase to a waiting carriage and Confederate soldier.

The cheerleaders add a light touch to the park with their "Watch Our Score Multiply" theme. Ann Edwards, captain of the group, explained that this is depicted by rabbits dressed as GSC basketball players.

These displays, as well as the ones not mentioned, add a festive touch to our campus this homecoming weekend.

1961 Homecoming Is Much Different Than 16 Yrs. Ago

By MARY CHARLIE DURDEN

Homecoming is a time for joy, a time for seeing old friends, and a time for remembering. In the past 25 years much has changed at GSC. Let's look and see how homecoming was celebrated by those who are now alumni and by Betty Jean Bryant, a present student.

Many of the alumni will remember homecoming as does Dr. Jack N. Averitt, a former student of Georgia Southern College who is now chairman of the social science division. Homecoming was, until 1952, held for one day during commencement weekend in June.

The first activity was registration. During the day there were several activities. The various departments held open house and meetings for the alumni. Most visited in the homes of the professors and attended a tea at the President's home in the afternoon. There was no event for the evening except a banquet which was attended by all.

Enrollment Is 260
Dr. Averitt pointed out that undergraduate enrollment in

1945 was about 260. Most alumni could call the others by name. Only seniors and graduates attended the homecoming events because it was held during commencement weekend when all other students had left for home.

One of the highlights of the occasion was the report by Miss Queen Collins on activities of each person to that time.

In 1946 the Beauty Revue was added to the activities. Dr. Averitt originated and directed the revue. He said the Beauty Revue was originated to draw attention to and add life to the college. At the time of the first revue only one boy on campus owned a tuxedo. The others had to be borrowed from people in Statesboro.

Typical Student Today

The typical student of today spends homecoming in quite a different way. Betty Jean Bryant, Woodbine, is an example. Friday, she will attend a tea for the beauty contestants after classes. Then rush to meet her parents who will be arriving for

continued on page 5

Back To Good, Old College

We hope this year will mark a special homecoming for the Georgia Southern College Alumni and for her present students, and future alumni, who have worked hard and in good spirits to make this a special weekend.

The returning alumni will probably say, with us, that a very appropriate theme has been selected for presentation this weekend. "This Changing World" is certainly an idea which no one can fail to acknowledge in any phase of life today. Some alumni may think it's for the better; others may consider it worse; all will agree that many changes have occurred on the campus of their old Alma Mater.

Eye-catching physical changes appear first—beautiful and modern new buildings and landscapes where old familiar ones once stood. May these additions be warm enough to wish you alumni as friendly a welcome as we hope the strange young faces will. May this changing world let the atmosphere of friendly GSC be always the same. May every smiling face bear warm greetings and a brilliant "hello."

The weekend's agenda includes the traditional beauty revue climaxed with the crowning of "Miss GSC," alumni dinner, basketball game and Homecoming Dance. These, we hope will with your enthusiasm prove to be better than ever, but even on the program of activities changes are made. Many of us will miss the annual parade. We hope, however, that the projects displayed around Sweetheart Circle will fill its vacant spot on the agenda and in our hearts.

Welcome back, Alumni!

Beauty Revue Contestants

CONTESTANT

1. Ginny Lee
2. Dee Dixon
3. Sara Adams
4. Patricia Ann Wright
5. Samille Jones
6. Angela Bair
7. Ethel Lynn McMillan
8. Mariellen Williams
9. Gayle VelDink
10. Paulette Keene
11. Jo Dasher
12. Dreena Sealy
13. Peggy Alexander
14. Carol Ann Kinard
15. Jo Carol Gettys
16. Diane Sammons
17. Jane Hughes
18. Mary Helen Smathers
19. Angie Jordan
20. Elise Marie Eubanks
21. Betsy Martin
22. Betty Jean Bryant
23. Jerry Reynolds

ESCORT

- Bobby Brooks
- Royce Conner
- Don Hogan
- Bonny Dixon
- Jack Smoot
- Vernon Hearn
- David Patten
- Haywood Fountain
- W. Allen Smith
- Jerry Aldridge
- Abby Prince
- Claude Astin
- Rick Osburn
- Bill Wood
- Gabriel McNair
- Floyd Smith
- Richard McGee
- Allen Hagan
- Frank Young
- Robbie Powell
- Bob Wilson
- Tommy Cook
- Warren Dawson

SPONSOR

- Home Economics Club
- Pi Omega Pi
- Eta Rho Epsilon
- German Club
- Alpha Phi Omega
- English Club
- Student N.E.A.
- PEM Club
- Snack Bar
- Student Dining Hall Workers
- Phi Beta Lambda
- Masquers
- A.C.E. Club
- Science Club
- Gamma Sigma Upsilon
- Industrial Arts Club
- Veteran's Club
- Junior Class
- Modern Dance Club
- The George-Anne
- The 1961 Reflector
- French Club
- Freshman Class

Your George-Anne--Those Who Write It

MIDGE LASKY, Editor

By **JIM POLLAK**
News Editor

If this week's copy of the *GEORGE-ANNE* contained just the name of each student at Georgia Southern and one word about each student, it would be impossible to simply fill the front page.

Think about that for awhile and it can be seen that a group of students at the college each week must search all the corners of the campus for news the students would be interested in reading. It takes approximately 12,000 words of news to fill the *GEORGE-ANNE* every week. In

this week's special eight page edition it is taking near double that figure or approximately 25,000 words.

Where does all this begin? That's hard to say. But as you are reading this issue, the *GEORGE-ANNE* staff has just about forgotten all about this one and is already behind the scenes planning for what will appear next week.

Every Thursday night the editor, Midge Lasky, Savannah; managing editor, Roberta Halpern, Statesboro; and news editor, Jim Pollak, Statesboro, meet at 7 p.m. in the *GEORGE-ANNE*



BULLOCH HERALD EDITOR, TEDEL COLEMAN AND MIDGE LASKY

office to discuss what ideas can be used and what news should be made available for the next week's paper. That same night assignments are made out for news stories and features. These go in the mail Friday and are received by the members of the news and feature staff who then begin their job of covering the campus to get their story for the week.

Staff Busy

While the news and feature writers are getting the news, another part of the staff is busy working so that the paper may be paid for each week. Albert Burke, business manager and

his assistant, Jerry Trollinger solicit advertising from the business firms in Statesboro. These ads appear each week at the rate of fifty-five cents for each column inch. The advertisements usually take up 180 column inches of space in the paper and therefore help finance its operations. The ads from national firms run a little more than those from the local firms. National advertisers must pay sixty-two cents per column inch.

Business Staff

By Monday night each week, Albert and Jerry have usually "dummed" their ads onto the

continued on page 3

ALBERT BURKE, Business Manager
JERRY TROLLINGER, Assistant



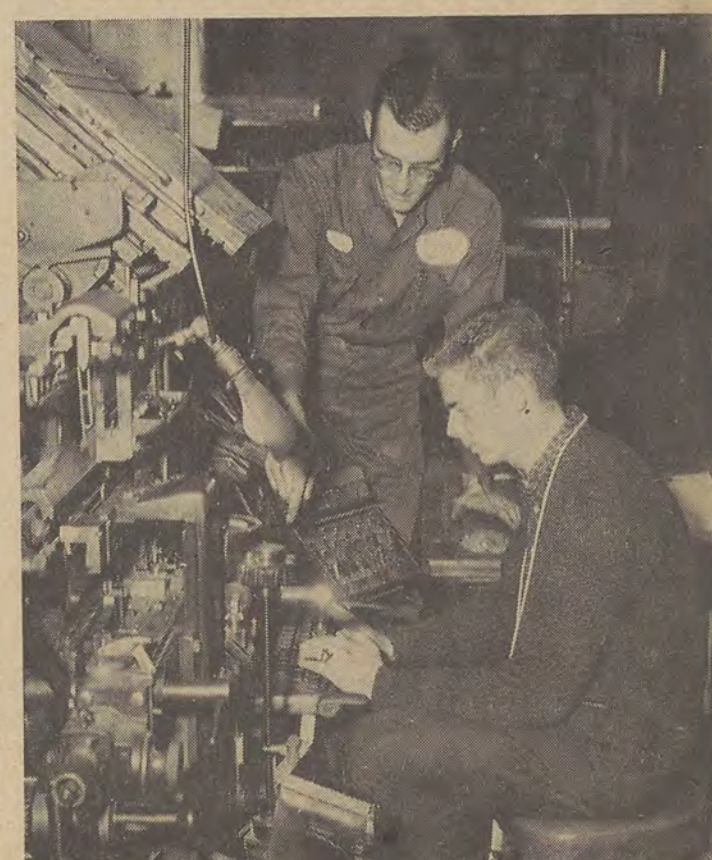
JERRY, ALBERT, and G. C. COLEMAN, advertising and business manager of the Bulloch Herald

ROBERTA HALPEN, Managing Editor



ROBERTA HALPEN, INTERTYPE OPERATOR AND ROBERTA

JIM POLLAK, News Editor



JIM and M. L. HALL, production manager of the Bulloch Herald

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

Columnists and Editorial Board Members:

Jim Brandon, Jolane Rawl,
Roberta Halpern, Billy Deal,
Ron Nesbitt, Marie Eubanks,
and Jack Smoot.



BRANDY, BERRY, AND JOLANE

ROBBIE POWELL, Sports Editor
ROBERT SCHOFIELD, BOB COCHRAN,
Assistants



ROBERT, ROBBIE, AND BOB

News and Feature Staff:

Roland Page, Barbara Brown, Sandra Cox, Patty Ray, Delle Boykin,
Mary Louise Harris, Peggy Parks, Joe Williams, Joyce Nelms, Mary
Charlie Durden, Helen Noweck, Ann Sellers, Barbara Vaughn, and
Claudette Akins.



DELLE AND JIM COUNT HEADLINES



CLAUDETTE, MARY LOUISE, BARBARA BROWN AND PATTY



ANN, BARBARA VAUGHN, MARY CHARLIE, AND JOYCE

Behind the Headlines --An Exciting Story

continued from page 2

dummy sheets of pages three and four. When they dummy in their ads, they draw in the ads in positions in which they will look best and in specified positions if that is necessary. After all of this has been done, the way is clear for the copy to fill the remainder of the paper.

Tuesday night Barbara Brown, Delle Boykin, Sandra Cox, Mary Charlie Durden, Marie Eubanks, Mary Louise Harris, Joyce Nelms, Helen Nowack, Roland Page, Patty Ray, Ann Sellers, Barbara Vaughn, and Joe Williams can usually be found in the GEORGE-ANNE office finishing their stories, writing additional ones that have come in, typing stories, or helping someone else. Wednesday these same people return to help proof read the copy, write headlines, count for space, and to get the news and feature copy ready to go to the Bulloch Herald in Statesboro for the final steps of publication.

Initiation Ends Pleasure Period For All Students

By ROLAND PAGE

Fuzzy faces, painted paddles and blistered buttocks seemed to have become regular campus scenery since Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity began its "Pledge Period" about two weeks ago.

Students had become accustomed to such everyday occurrences as solos in the dining hall, serenades before Lewis and Anderson Halls, marriage proposals between pledges and strangers, public paddle whippings and many, many more.

"Pledge Period," which ended Thursday night, is a period of initiation, elimination, and, of course, fraternization. It is Phi Mu Alpha's method of determining which of their chosen pledges are worthy of, and sexually desire, membership.

It also enables the members to become more fully acquainted with their prospective brothers, (although the acquaintance can become rather painful in the hind-quarters).

Other than sheer comic entertainment, Phi Mu Alpha's pledge period has made practical contributions during the past two weeks of campus life. A pledge recital was held in the music building Tuesday night, and pledges sang a hymn before the "Twilight" congregation Wednesday night.

Those who attended the GSC-Mississippi Southern game Thursday, Jan. 19, may have noticed three curvaceous pledges aiding the cheerleaders in creating the "high spirit" which characterized that game.

Phi Mu Alpha, a national professional music fraternity, maintains 179 chapters located in various colleges and universities throughout the United States. GSC's Zeta Omicron chapter holds its pledge period two quarters a year. The next pledge class will be initiated during the fall quarter of 1961.

Normalcy! Pledges have completed their probational "time of joy" and coeds are once again carrying their own trays in the dining hall. But as the recently graduated pledge class says, "Wait till next year!"

Correct Form

The staff members must also make sure that each news story has been written in correct news story form. This means that the lead paragraph should contain the five W's and H (who, what, when, where, why, how). The facts in the story should read like an inverted pyramid, the most important facts first and then the remainder arranged in descending order of importance. It takes 35 words to fill one inch of one column so the words must be counted and the total divided by 35 to come out with the number of inches the story will require in the paper.

While all of these people have been concerned with the news and features Robbie Powell, sports editor, has been assigning stories to his staff to cover the GSC sports scene. His staff of Bob Cochran, and Robert Schofield are in the office too on Tuesday and Wednesday nights with the facts for their stories. Page three is their responsibility and they fill that page including dummied up the stories, writing headlines, and counting.

During all of this time the columnists have been bringing in their columns. Billy Deal brings in "A Square Deal" done in the style of a professional journalist from his experience at the Savannah Morning News. Midge Lasky has her column "Time Out With the Editor" written and dummied and by this time may be finishing work with page two or maybe she could be found consulting with Jim Brandon and Jolane Rawl who may be bringing in an editorial. The GEORGE-ANNE writes editorials which may, if taken in the right way, be used to improve some aspect of the college life. Subjects are chosen from suggestions from students, conditions on campus, or from general discussion by the staff or students. Robbie Powell and Robert Schofield work at this time on their sports column "As We See It" which most sports enthusiasts look for first when the paper appears on Friday.

Claudette Akins sometimes spends more than an hour at a time pounding on a typewriter typing or re-typing stories which may have needed it.

Special assignments may also be coming in from Jack Smoot, Peggy Parks, or Sandra Bacon.

So far it sounds as if the staff members of the GEORGE-ANNE do their jobs on an all work-no play basis, but Tuesday and Wednesday nights are often broken by discussions, arguments, and clowning. One girl on the staff may start a small uproar by charging (running) back into the office all excited and exclaiming "Guess who just talked to me in the snack bar" or someone else may volunteer to go down to the snack bar and buy drinks (if everyone pays), just because they want to see who is there.

All of the current campus problems are discussed and argued about, but everything seems to work out okay in the end and the paper still gets finished.

By Thursday morning everything is ready to be taken to the Bulloch Herald plant on North Walnut Street in Statesboro. The Herald employees

Bd. of Regents: Proven Asset To Higher Education

By ROLAND PAGE

A phrase often heard at Georgia Southern, and 18 other state-supported schools, whenever various projects have been proposed, is "Consult the Board of Regents."

What is the Board of Regents? What is its function, and who comprises its membership?

Dr. F. Everett Williams, vice chairman of the state board and member from the first congressional district, stated in a recent interview that the Board of Regents is the governing body which approves and distributes funds for various projects among the 19 schools in the university system.

Dr. Williams, who is also proprietor of the College Pharmacy in Statesboro, went on to say that the 15 member board, (one from each district), receives funds appropriated by the state legislature, and distributes them throughout the university system as it sees fit.

Members Listed

Members are appointed by the governor and confirmed by the state senate for a seven-year term. They are paid seven dollars a day for only one day out of the month. In other words, they receive seven dollars for each of the monthly meetings which they attend.

I think you will agree that since the administration of Governor Richard B. Russell, when the Board of Regents was founded, it has proved itself an invaluable asset to Georgia's program for higher education.

Appointments Made

The board members are as follows: Chairman Robert O. Arnold, fourth district; Vice Chairman F. Everett Williams, first district; John I. Spooner, second district; Howard H. Callaway, third district; David F. Rice, fifth district; and Linton D. Baggs, Jr., sixth district.

Also: Ernest Wright, seventh district; James D. Gould, eighth district; Morris M. Bryan, Jr., ninth district; W. Roscoe Coleman, tenth district; James A. Dunlay, State-at-large, and Roy B. Harris, State-at-large.

Also: Quimby Melton, Jr., State-at-Large, Carey Williams, State-at-Large, and Allen Woodall, State-at-Large.

then take over the bulk of the work with the editorial staff members. of the GEORGE-ANNE standing by to help out when needed.

The copy is typed on a linotype machine and comes out as lead slugs. These are put in column form and a proof is run off of each one of these columns of print. The GEORGE-ANNE editor, managing editor, and news editor then read the proof to find any possible mistakes. Using professional proof-reader's marks they indicate the errors and changes if any are needed and the linotype operator types a new line when it is needed.

The copy is put into forms when it has all been proof read and corrected. If all of the headlines fit in the columns and when all the "holes" have been filled the forms are tightened and put on the press.

One or two copies are then run off for the editor, managing editor, and news editor to read and make another check for errors. When all is ready the final run of the press is made and when the presses stop rolling another machine folds each of the papers.

Over 100 papers are then mailed out to subscribers and student teachers. Each advertiser also receives a copy of the GEORGE-ANNE every week. The remaining papers are then taken to the campus and placed in the student center for distribution to the students. A copy is also put into each faculty box. By the time you read the paper some of the reporters are already working on the next issue.

Anyone who does do any amount of work seems to enjoy it and keeps asking for more to do probably because of the fascination of putting together a newspaper.



FLORRIE DANIEL TALKS WITH GIRLS

Six Publications Advertise GSC's Fine Reputation

By JOYCE NELMS

Six publications have become a part of Georgia Southern College over the years. These publications which are sent all over the world, help to increase the fine reputation of our college.

Miscellany, the GSC student literary magazine, is sponsored by the division of languages. The magazine contains short stories, poems, and other types of writings by students and faculty members. Ron Nesbitt is the chairman of the Editorial Board. Roy F. Powell is the faculty editor.

The purpose of Miscellany is to encourage good writing and to provide a publication outlet. It is also used as an aid to the beginning writer.

The publication, which went to the publisher on January 12, is on sale this weekend.

The GSC fact book, This Is Georgia Southern College is a 36-page booklet concerning the college. It contains an eight page picture section which helps to depict the world of Georgia Southern College.

Copies of this fact book are sent to prospective students of GSC, Georgia senators and representatives, politicians representing GSC out of state, members of the Board of Regents, high school counselors and GSC faculty members.

Joe Axelson, the former Public Relations Director, edited this informative booklet.

The Alumni Quarterly is a magazine published four times each year, and sent to the alumni of GSC.

The purpose of this magazine is to inform former students of what is now happening at GSC and also to report news about the alumni.

The Reflector is the GSC yearbook which is published each spring by students of GSC. Roberta Halpern of Statesboro is the editor. It tells the story of college life in pictures and words.

The Statutes of Georgia Southern College, is a pamphlet describing the duties and responsibilities of administrative officers and faculty members and the policies of the college.

Dr. John A. Boole is the steering committee chairman. Besides the steering committee, there are five faculty sub-committees which compose the entire faculty. These committees write the various statutes to be included in this publication.

The possible completion date should be in either February or March.

The George-Anne is a weekly newspaper which comes off the press each Friday. To date there have been thirteen issues published. The editorials staff is composed of members of the student body. Midge Lasky of Savannah is the editor.

The purpose of the George-Anne is to inform students and faculty of all events that take place on the campus of GSC. Also, this year a special feature has been added. This is a news roundup article which covers the national news front.

Special columns and features are offered each week in the George-Anne. Also included are the editorials, which reflect the opinions of the paper staff concerning topics of interest to the student body.

Ga. Southern Majorettes Receive Various Honors

By ANN SELLERS

Have you seen the crowds gathered in front of the music building? What's the attraction? GSC's four lovely majorettes.

Sandra Hilton, Brunswick, has been a majorette at GSC for two years. At Clyn Academy she was a majorette for three years and her senior year she was drum majorette.

In 1957 Sandra won the title of Miss Majorette of Georgia, but she had to relinquish the title because she couldn't attend the national contest.

In 1959 she received a superior plus rating at a twirling festival. Sandra's nine years of dancing lessons have helped her in twirling.

Sandra has given private twirling lessons and 2 of her former pupils are junior high drum majorettes.

Sandra is a home economics major and she plans to be a home economist.

Experience Told

Mary Alice Chaney, Statesboro, is another second year GSC majorette. Mary Alice has been a majorette for four years in high school and drum majorette her senior year. She has been in a band for eight years.

At Statesboro High, Mary Alice was voted the Friendliest

GSC STUDENTS COMPLIMENTED

You may not realize it, and you may not even believe it, but you are "busy, happy, friendly, bright-eyed, and neat."

Don't get excited! No one has lost their head. In fact it was a few very good heads that made these comments.

You see, last week approximately 150 high school guidance counsellors met at Georgia Southern for a four-day workshop. They made the above comments about GSC students while they were here.

Dr. William Hitchcock, who was the campus host for the counsellors, stated that he repeatedly heard the counsellors remark that they were surprised at the friendliness of the students on the campus.

—CLIFTON PRESENTS—

Lavinia Bryant

as

STUDENT OF
THE WEEK



Lavinia Bryant a senior art major is president of the Ipha Rho Tau, art club. She is the chairman of the "Bellerama" Beauty Revue held tonight on the GSC campus. LaVinia is from Statesboro.

CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

E. Main St.

Statesboro, Ga.

Frosh Dormitory Is Losing Florrie

By BARBARA VAUGHAN

Anderson Hall has as one of its assistant house mothers an interesting personality, Miss Florrie Daniel.

Florrie graduated from Robert E. Lee High School in Thomaston, Georgia. She was employed with the B. F. Goodrich Company for several years and with the money she saved she started her college education. Florrie is a transfer student from Tift College in Forsyth, where she spent two years. She will graduate from Georgia Southern in June with a B. S. in Education.

Enjoys Children

Florrie's main interest is children, although she enjoys cooking and sewing. As counselor of Primitive Baptist Youth Fellowship, Florrie is very active in church work. She also belongs to the Association of Childhood Education, Student National Education Association, and she is on the Health and Safety Committee.

Florrie has helped Mrs. Johnson with the freshmen girls for the past three years. The girls have come to love Florrie and always turn to her for advice concerning rules and regulations. She is often seen in large groups of girls and one of her favorite pastimes is getting the low-down on the boyfriends.

Along with Florrie's jovial nature is her determination to uphold the rules and regulations of Anderson Hall. Mrs. Johnson stated "When Florrie tells the girls to behave themselves and to get quiet, you had better believe they do."

Reassures Girls

Sensible minded Florrie reassures her freshmen girls when there is confusion. For instance the night several of the girls thought the world was coming to an end, it was only the flares from the guns at Ft. Stewart viewed by a few girls and instantly spread throughout the dorm. But it took Florrie to dispel their fears!

What has happened is a phrase Florrie hears quite frequently from the girls. Whenever you want to know the latest news just pay friendly visit to Florrie.

"I have enjoyed working with the students these past years even though I have had some unusual experiences. I have on many occasions stayed up to 3 a.m. with broken hearted girls with boyfriend problems. These years will always be a part of me and my future work" stated Florrie.

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will have a pleasant Reunion
with Faculty and Friends.

Paragon

The Well-Dressed Co-ed Will Find

The Best Selections of The
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Science and Math Dept. Expects Expansion

Division Began With One Course; Now Offers 50

Only one science course was offered to the students in 1925 according to the first college catalogue. This was a general botany course. That same year three math courses were added.

In 1935, the first division of exact sciences was formed. W. S. Hanner was the chairman. Classes were held in the basement of the Administration Building. During the 1930's the classes were shifted to the old chemistry building.

In 1960, the name was changed to the division of science and mathematics. At present approximately 50 courses are offered and the division has eight faculty members. Miss Viola Perry, registrar, has taught classes in this division since it was organized.

Approximately 48 courses are offered to the students enrolled or interested in becoming a major in biology, mathematics, physics, or chemistry.

The division of science and mathematics is divided into four areas of study and offers a large number of courses in each of these areas.

Seventeen courses, such as bacteriology, human anatomy and physiology, genetics, parasitology and entomology among others, are included in the biology area.

Chemistry Fields

In the area of chemistry offerings, the following are only a few of the 13 courses; qualitative analysis, quantitative analysis, organic chemistry and inorganic chemistry.

General college physics: mechanics and heat, electricity and magnetism, sound and light, are three of the six courses offered in the area of physics. Next year the science and math division is planning to offer three or four additional physics courses.

Twelve courses are offered under the heading of mathematics.

Some of the courses offered are: calculus, mathematics of finance, theory of equations, and mathematical statistics.

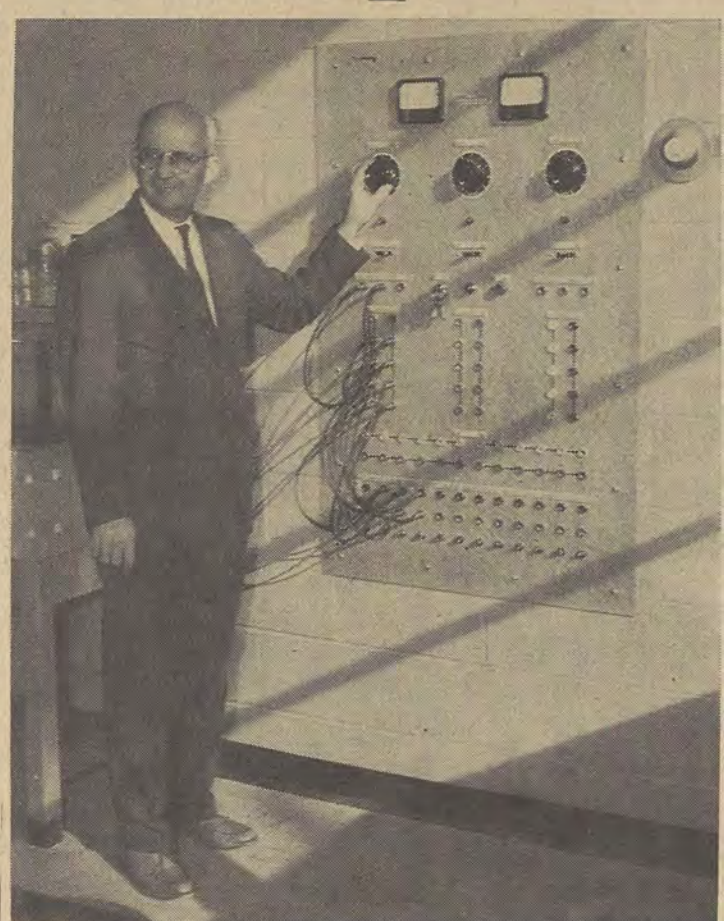
Anticipates Expansion

According to Dr. John A. Boole, chairman, the division anticipates expansion in every area. They are also hoping to add one faculty member each year for three years. Next year they hope to obtain a mathematician, the following year a biologist, and the third year, a chemist.

Besides the courses previously listed, the division offers general survey courses and also advanced graduate courses in astronomy, geology, and meteorology.

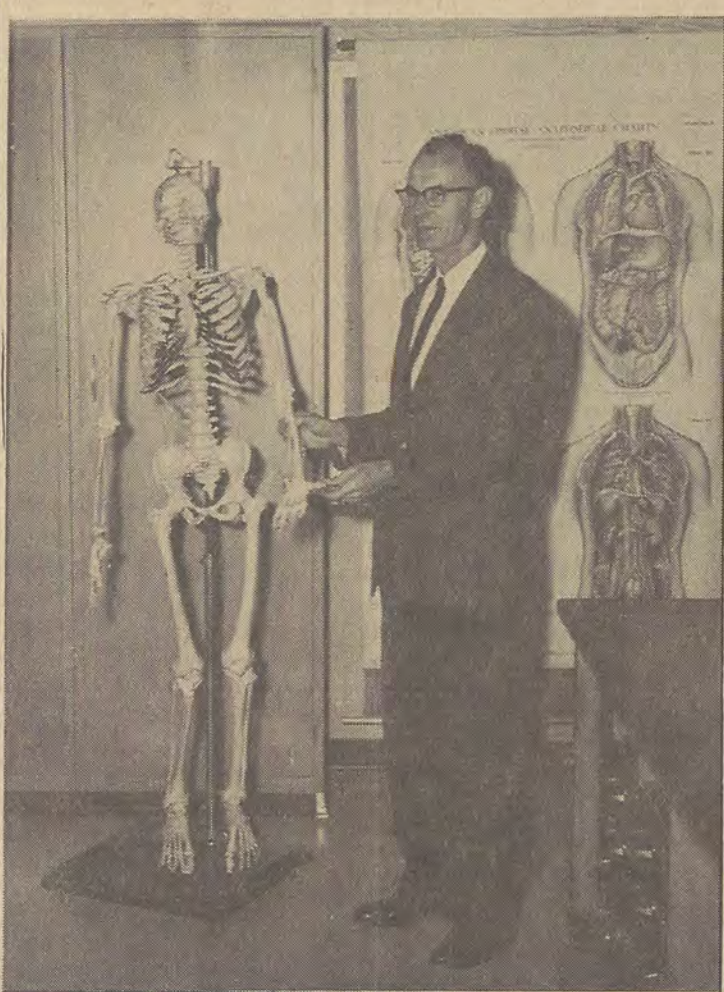
Any student enrolled in the division has the opportunity to obtain either a B.S. in education with a major field of study in math, biology, physics, chemistry, or general science. Also, a B.S. in biology or physical science is offered. They also award the M.S. degree in science.

Approximately 800 students daily use the beautiful and new facilities of the Herty Building, home of the science and mathematics division.



DR. JOHN A. BOOLE, JR., professor and chairman of the division, received his B. A. from the University of Virginia and a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. He has been a teaching fellow at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and at the University of North Carolina. His research interest lies in the Systematic Anatomy of the Family CELASTRACEAE. Dr. Boole, Dr. Bogitsh and Dr. Lynch have all been listed in the American Men of Science, a book including outstanding men in science.

MR. FRED A. WALLACE, associate professor of mathematics and physics instructor, received his B.S.E. degree and an M.A.E. degree from the University of Florida. Previous experience includes positions as instructor at Ocala High School, Orlando Senior High School, Orlando Junior College, Emory University, Jacksonville Junior College, and Appalachian State Teachers College. He holds membership in Phi Delta Kappa, Georgia Academy of Sciences, and the American Association of Physics Teachers.



DR. TULLY SANFORD PENNINGTON associate professor of Biology, received his M.S. degree with a major in nature study and a minor in botany from Cornell University and his E.D. degree with concentration in biological science from Florida State University. He has been professor of biology since 1948. Dr. Pennington has served on the State Science Curriculum Committee since 1952.

Herty Building Is Division's Home

The Herty Building was officially accepted on Thursday, May 12, 1960 by the University System Building Authority and began in full operation summer session of last summer.

The approximate cost of the building including equipment and furniture is \$679,000. It contains 39,000 square feet. In the structure are 16 offices, 12 classrooms and conference rooms, and 18 laboratories.

The building is named for the late Dr. Charles F. Herty, prominent southern scientist and inventor in the fields of paper and naval stores.

Dr. Herty began his turpentine cup experimentation in 1901 on the Georgia Southern campus in a building where the president's home is now located.

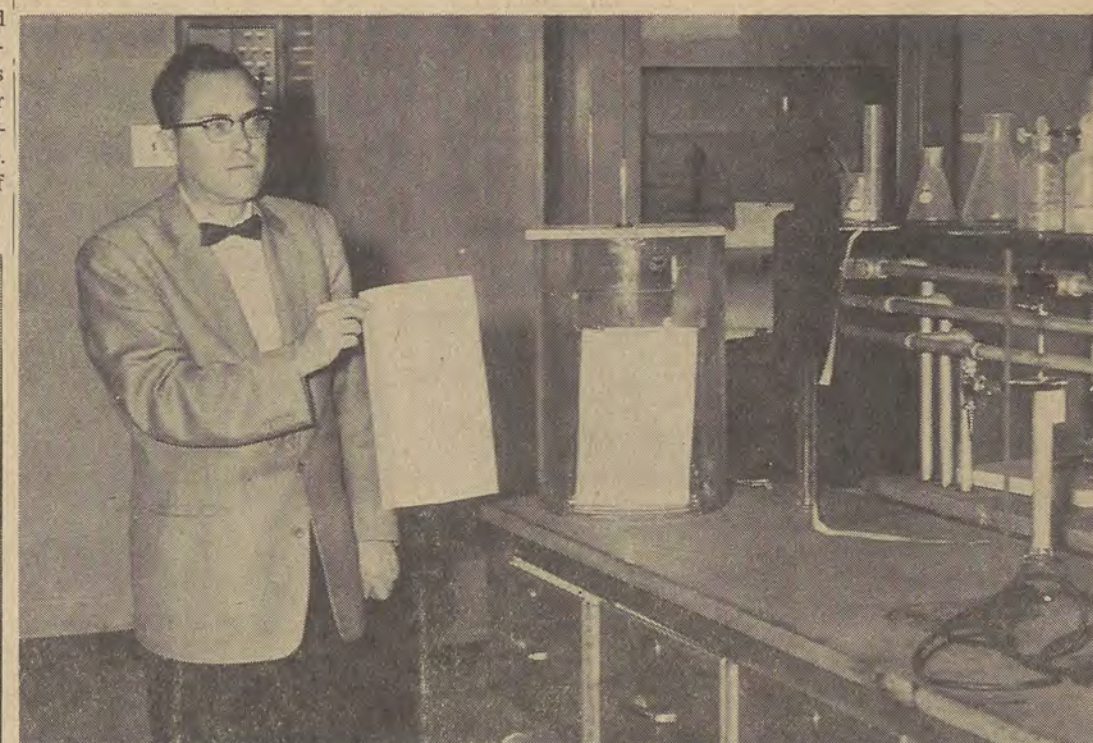
All the equipment on the second floor of the Herty Building is completely new. There is approximately \$32,000 worth of microscopes among other equipment. The cost of the entire building was approximately \$582,000 and it required two years for completion. On the second floor, which the science and math division occupies, the square footage is 14,000 feet.

When the building was being readied for use \$20,000 of equipment or permanent fixtures was installed.

\$48,200 GRANT

The National Science Foundation of Washington, D. C., announced recently that \$48,200 was granted to Georgia Southern for support of a summer science institute for science teachers.

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



DR. DARREL L. LYNCH, associate professor of chemistry, obtained his Ph. D. degree in Soils from the University of Illinois and an M. S. degree in organic chemistry from the University of Delaware. He has been active in research and has a total of 29 research papers in soil and plant chemistry and in Microbiology. He has served as an instructor at the University of Illinois and was assistant research professor at the University of Delaware where he did research under a special grant on the bio-chemistry of soil organic matter and various bio-chemical studies on plant chemistry.



DR. BURTON J. BOGITSH, received his M. A. degree from Baylor University and his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia. He has taught in the fields of general zoology, general botany, embryology, parasitology and anatomy. At present he is doing research work in systematic helminthology and histochemistry of host parasite relationships. Dr. Bogitsh is working on grants from the National Institutes of Health, Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Society of the Sigma Xi.



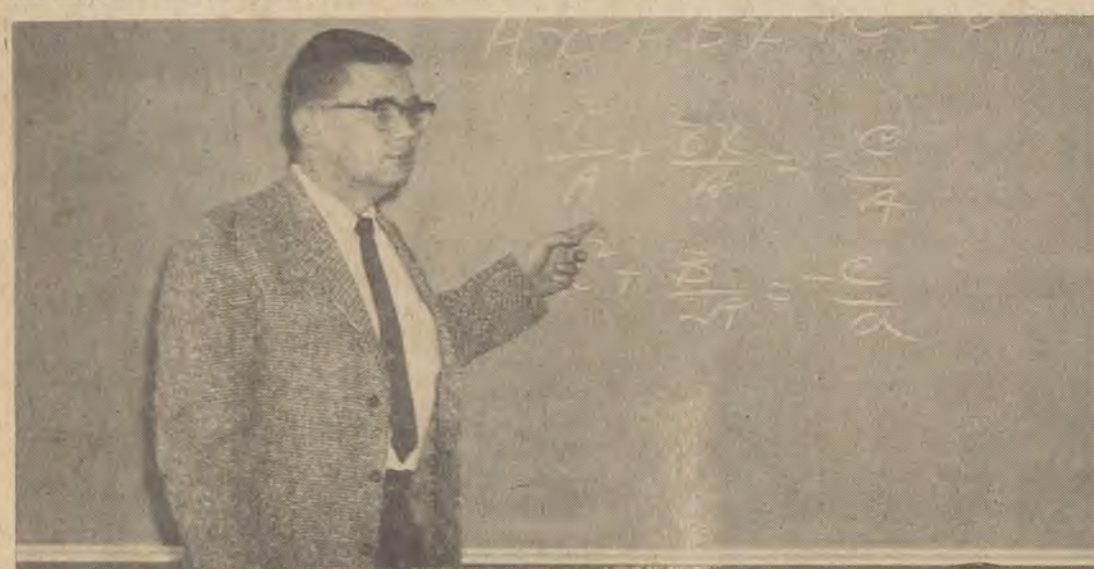
W. S. HANNER



DR. HERBERT BICE, associate professor of mathematics, received his master of education degree at the University of Georgia. He was awarded the degree of Doctor of Education at the University of Georgia. He was a charter member of Phi Delta Kappa and served as first vice president of same. Previous experience includes teaching at Manchester High School, and Norman College, Norman Park. He was also principal of West Fannin High School.



MR. JOE C. WILBER, JR., assistant professor of chemistry, received his M.A. degree in science education from Memphis State College and is an accepted candidate for the degree of doctor of education in science education. Mr. Wilber is currently working on a semi-improvised scheme of cation analysis without hydrogen sulfide.



MR. THOMAS MARION SMITH, assistant professor of mathematics, obtained his A. B. degree in zoology at Emory University and an M. S. degree with a major in zoology and cytology from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Previous experience included instructing at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Columbus Center, University of Georgia. His research interests include: Nuclear Behavior in Plants, Stream Pollution and Chemistry, and Synthesis of Phenazines. He is a member of Phi Sigma, and Phi Lambda Upsilon.



Laboratory Classes in Action Can Be Fun

BEAT JACKSONVILLE!

AS WE SEE IT

By ROBERT SCHOFIELD and ROBBIE POWELL

As we take time out for our annual Homecoming Weekend we are proud to welcome the alumni to this campus which is as much theirs as it is ours. We are also proud that they can look around and see that Georgia Southern is a school that is growing. Not only is GSC growing in enrollment and in scholastic agenda, the athletic department is also growing.

The addition of Mr. Pat Yeager to the Physical Education department gave this college one of the best gymnastic coaches in the world. This year Mr. Yeager has initiated a gymnastic team to GSC. Although this team lost its first meet when it faced a strong Citadel team, it has progressed rapidly. We can be sure that this team will bring many honors to this school.

The intramural program, under the leadership of Mr. Jess White, has added intramural bowling leagues for both men and women. The addition of this sport was not the only expansion in the intramural program. Until this year the leagues had consisted of eight teams. At the beginning of this school year each division, men and women, was divided into two leagues of six teams.

With the staffs being increased with capable men such as Mr. Yeager, and with the continued work of "old pros," we can be sure that the athletic program at Georgia Southern will continue to be a growing project.

WELCOME HOME ALUMNI!



J. E. Rowe

J. E. ROWE, a senior guard from Jacksonville, Fla., has a total of 312 points for 19 games with average of 16.4. He is familiarly known to GSC Eagles fans as "Go-Go."

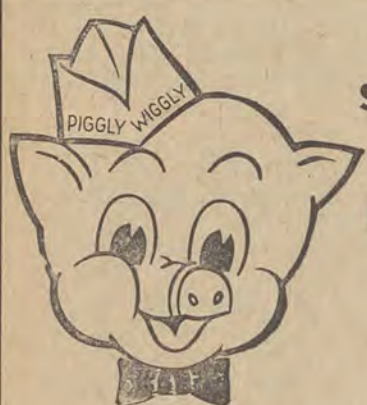
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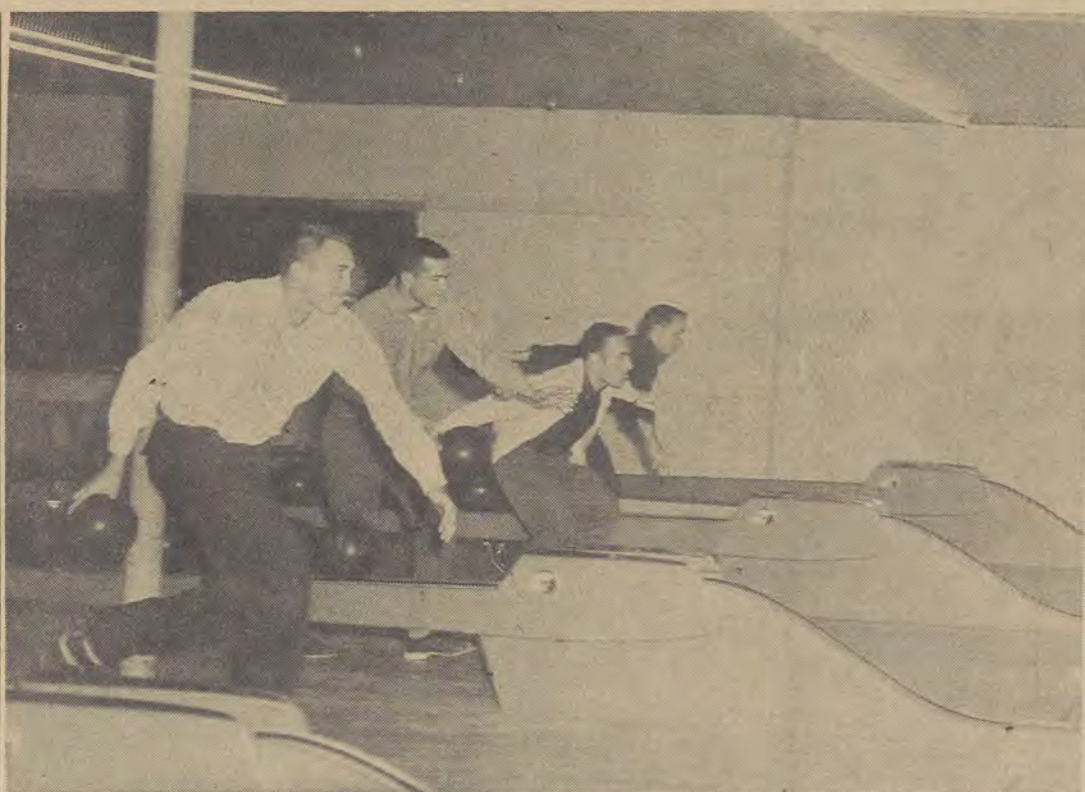
Statesboro's Newest
and
Finest Supermarket

Welcomes

GEORGIA SOUTHERN
COLLEGE ALUMNI

To the 1961

HOME COMING!



FOUR PARTICIPANTS in GSC's newest intramural sport, bowling, have that determined look as they approach the foul line, deliver the ball, and wait for that strike. Sounds easy, but try to get 12 of them in a row and you might encounter some difficulty. But ask any of these bowlers and they'll tell you it's a great sport and a lot of fun too.

Colts, Robins Tops; Win Fall IM Title

GSC Defeated As Stetson Rolls To 65-62 Victory

The Stetson Hatters took the lead with 12 minutes left in the game and held it for a 65-62 victory over the Georgia Southern Eagles here Monday night. The victory avenged an earlier loss to Georgia Southern for the Hatters. The Eagles took a 92-78 triumph in the previous meeting between the two clubs in Statesboro.

Dalton Epting and Joel Hancock were the big pointmakers for the victors. Epting collected 22 markers, mostly on tip-ins and layups while Hancock got the majority of his 21 points on long one-handers.

Tracy Rivers, Connie Lewis and David Patton shared high point honors for Coach J. B. Searce's team with 14 apiece. All of Patton's points came on long jump shots from 30-35 feet out.

Georgia Southern led most of the way in the first half and built up a seven-point margin at one point before the Hatters began a rally. The Eagles led, 26-25, at intermission.

Stetson took the lead for good with 12 minutes remaining and stayed in front. The Hatters, who played a slow, deliberate type of game, froze the ball in the final minutes, forcing the Eagles to come out of their zone defense and go into a man-to-man.

Georgia Southern will celebrate homecoming in its next outing Saturday night against Jacksonville University in Statesboro. The Eagles will try to get back to the '500 mark. They now have a 9-10 mark.

GSC (62) STETSON (65)
Lewis (14) O'Neal (1)
Rivers (12) Dombie (12)
Long (12) Epting (22)
Patton (14) Hancock (21)
Roe Warren (2)

SUBS—GSC, Thompson, Burton, Stetson—Waters (7).
Halftime—GSC 26, Stetson 25

Econ-O-Wash

(Next to Paragon)

Wash 25c

Dry 10c

If you do not have time, attendant will wash and dry for you.

"WELCOME ALUMNI" From

Grimes Jewelry Company

Diamonds — Jewelry — Watches

Silverware — China — Crystal

23 South Main Street

Jim Long Stars; Leads Eagles To Win Over Rollins

The Georgia Southern Eagles turned back Rollins College for the second time this season 86-65, as long Jim Long gave his finest performance here Saturday night.

Long, the 6-8 junior from Richmond, Va., manufactured 24 points as coach J. B. Searce's Eagles leveled their season record at 9-9.

Tracy Rivers produced 16 points and Capt. Connie Lewis added 15 for the hosts. Buck Bishop gathered high point honors for the game, however, by dropping in 27 for Rollins.

Rollins (65) GSC (86)
Bailey (2) Lewis (15)
Griffith (11) Rivers (16)
Scales (18) Long (24)
R. Tanchuk Patton (7)
Bishop (27) Rowe (12)
Half: GSC 38, Rollins 25.

Subs: Rollins—Graves (2), D. Tanchuk (2), Hollon (2); GSC—Thomson (2), Hobbs (4), Burton (6).

total of 1483 pins in defeating the Leopards who picked up 1344 pins. Ray Carpenter had 411 in three games for the Leopards and Stanley Eritzberger collected 280 pins in two games. In the other match the Wildcats rolled for 1660 total pins and dropped the Bobcats. Gene Nelms bowled over 496 of the losers points in his three games, and Steve Wright collected 503 pins for the winners. He also bowled three games.

The only girls match scheduled was forfeited to the Falcons by the Hornets.

GEORGIA

Sun. thru Thurs.

Jan. 29 - Feb. 2

"BUTTERFIELD 8"

Starts Sunday at

2:15, 4:20, 8:45 over at 10:45

— 75c —

Monday thru Thursday

Starts 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25

— 75c —

Friday, February 3

Double Feature

"THUNDER ROAD"

"A KISS

and

BEFORE DYING"

Eagles to Face Dolphins In Homecoming Fray Sat.

ing game the Eagles rolled to victory over the Spartans from Tampa University. The score of this game found the Eagles breaking one hundred for a 102-76 win.

The thrilling, four-overtime game in 1959 saw two of Georgia Southern's all-time greats in hot action against Jacksonville. Chester Curry racked up 37 points in that game sacking 15 out of 19 free throws. White Verstraete bagged 17 points in that game. Connie Lewis, team

The Georgia Southern Homecoming basketball game here will feature the Georgia Southern Eagles in a battle against the Dolphins of Jacksonville University.

Many of the alumni will remember the Homecoming game with Jacksonville University back in 1959. In this game two years ago, the teams furnished some hairraising play that sent the game into overtime four times. The game finally ended in a 98-92 victory for the

Eagles. In last year's homecoming captain of the present Eagle squad, saw action as a freshman in that hot game, and he scored 11 points for the Eagles.

Jacksonville's starting five will include Eddie Cone and Jim Kirkland who also played in the 1959 game. Cone bagged 22 points and Kirkland got 19. Kirkland is presently averaging 23.4 points per game with Cone close behind averaging 19.2.

In games won and lost, the Homecoming game Saturday night should see the two rivals about evenly matched. Georgia Southern will enter the game with a record of 9 wins and 10 losses. Jacksonville University has an even record of 6 wins and 6 losses.

Earlier this year the Eagles were defeated by the Dolphins at Jacksonville by a 86-74 score. In this game Tracy Rivers lead the Eagles with 19 points, while J. E. Rowe pressed him for scoring honors with 18 points.

Rivers is the leading scorer on the Eagles team with an average of 17.3 and 328 points in 19 games. J. E. Rowe is trailing him with an average of 16.4 on 312 points in the same number of games.

Interest In Bowling Increases at GSC

By BOB COCHRAN JR.

Much interest has been shown in the new intramural bowling league that was started here at GSC this quarter. The men's league has filled up rapidly, and the girls' league is making progress.

The bowling was made possible by the co-operation of the management of the Skate-R1 Bowl. Arrangements were made with this local establishment to have intramural bowling there on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. The teams are able to bowl three lines in this allotted time.

Although Monday, January 9, 1961 was the proposed deadline for joining the bowling teams, there are still a few positions open. Most of these openings are on the girls' teams.

The scheduling of the bowling matches was carefully planned to avoid conflicting with the intramural basketball games.

Match Results

On January 19, the Cougars and the Leopards met and bowled a very exciting game. The Leopards edged out the Cougars by only one pin. The final score was 1549 to 1548. The leading point scorer for the Leopards was R. Carpenter, Waynesboro, with 495 pins to his credit.

The same day the Wildcats dropped the Rams. The Wildcats bowled over a total of 1633 pins while the Rams collected 1597. Hodges, from Statesboro, was the leading point man for the Wildcats with 441 pins.

In the women's league only one match was played. This

Schedule Announced

The schedule has been announced for the next two weeks and the Continental League has their meets on Tuesdays while the Ivy League bowls on Thursdays.

In the men's league, Tuesday, January 31, the Bears vs. Lions, Panthers vs. Gators, and Tigers vs. Colts. Thursday, February 2, Bobcats vs. Rams and Wildcats vs. Cougars. Tuesday, February 7, Bears vs. Gators, Lions vs. Colts, and Panthers vs. Tigers. Thursday, February 9, Bobcats Leopards, and Rams vs. Cougars.

In the women's league on Tuesday, January 31, Hornets vs. Robins and Bluebirds vs. Toppers. Thursday, February 2, Bluebirds vs. Yellow Jackets and Pelicans vs. Rebels. Tuesday, February 7, Yellow Jackets vs. Pelicans and Cardinals vs. Hornets. Thursday, February 9, Bluebirds vs. Robins and Tigers vs. Rebels.

Mrs. Strange...

continued from page 7

She claims that her two pet pees concern people who procrastinate and especially those who are late for appointments. The next time that you ring the bell at the post office window, Georgia Southern College's versatile branch supervisor will quickly be there to serve you.

Welcome Alumni

STATESBORO And
BULLOCH COUNTY

WELCOMES YOU BACK

To

Georgia
Southern
College

FOR A PLEASANT REUNION
WITH FACULTY AND FRIENDS

The Statesboro &
Bulloch County
CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE

Save
Your Skin
(and your money, too!)



Tussy
WIND & WEATHER LOTION
NOW
1/2 Price

* New plastic bottle! Now the favorite 12-oz. size of this soothing, smoothing, effective aid against winter roughness and chapping comes in an unbreakable plastic bottle. So pretty, and so light for traveling! 6 oz. bottle Wind & Weather Lotion, reg. \$1.00, now 50¢ 8 oz. Jar Wind & Weather Hand Cream, reg. \$2.00, now \$1.00 12 oz. bottle Wind & Weather Lotion, reg. \$2.00, now \$1.00 prices plus tax



Gymnasts Compete In Home Meet Tomorrow



SAMMY ANDREWS



TOMMY MORRIS



ROBERT SMITH



PAT YEAGER
Gymnastics Coach

Keen Competition Expected From Ga.

The GSC Gymnastic team will meet the University of Georgia Saturday at 3 p.m. for the first home competition in the history of this school.

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 February 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. Invitation.

Mr. Yeager stated that the meets will be held under the NCAA 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 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.

Captain of the boys gymnastic team is Robert Smith, a sophomore from Savannah. Smith is a physical education major and performs on the parallel bars.

Sammy Andrews, a sophomore physical education major from Decatur, works on both the parallel bars and still rings.

Tommy Morris's specialties are both the still rings and long horse vaulting. Morris is a junior physical education major from Cordele.

Bobby Tapley, Vidalia, works on the side horse and is a sophomore physical education major.

Doyle Tunison is a freshman chemistry major from Adele. He performs on the side horse and does free calisthenics.

Jerry Collins demonstrates his talent on the parallel bars and also participates in free calisthenics. Collins is a senior physical education major from Griffin.

Raymond Majors is a pre-law major from Claxton. He participates in three areas: still rings, tumbling, and trampoline.

Stanley McCallar performs on the side horse and does free calisthenics. McCallar is a junior physical education major from Richmond Hill.

Thomas Brock specializes in rope climbing. Brock is a sophomore industrial arts major from Folkston.

Leroy Spears is a ring man and a freshman from Macon.

Roland Page, a freshman from Maderia Beach, Florida, is majoring in journalism and specializes in rope climbing.

David Houser, a sophomore physical education major from Jacksonville, Florida, works out on the parallel bars and long horse vaulting.

Ashley Boyd of Statesboro performs at long horse vaulting.

The girls gymnastics team are as follows: Carol Mobley, a junior from Griffin, who is majoring physical education, does her specialty work on the balance beam.

Ann Hedden, a physical education major from Naples, Fla., with the classification of freshman, will perform on the uneven bar.

Lavern Rehberg will perform on the balance beam. This sophomore is majoring in physical education and is from Albany. She will also do free calisthenics.

Marinell Henderson, a physical education major from Louis-

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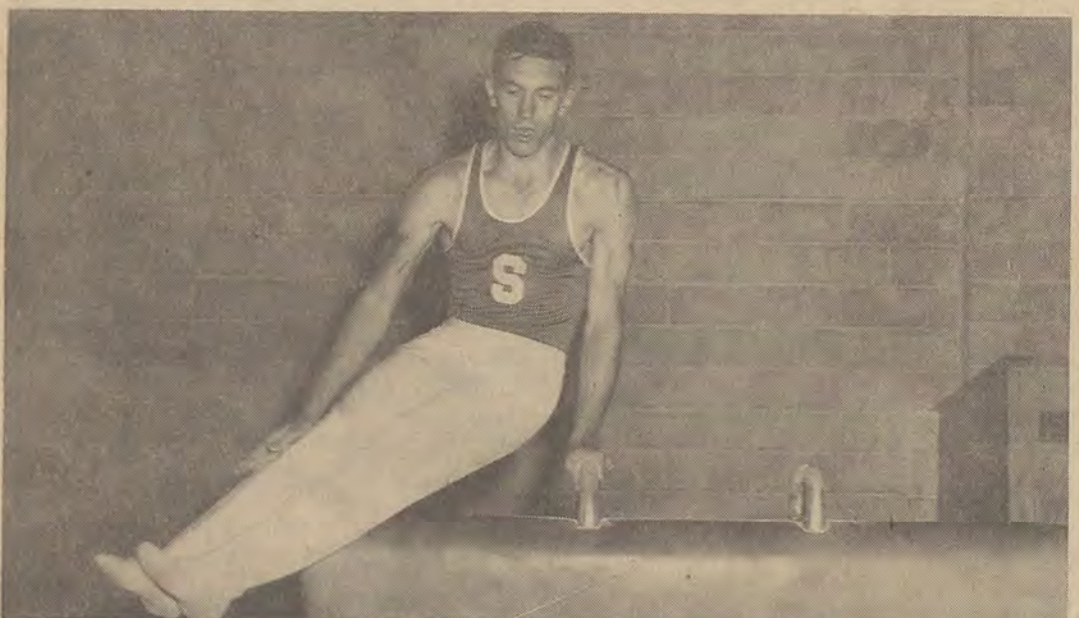
RAYMOND MAJORS



DOYLE TUNISON



JERRY COLLINS



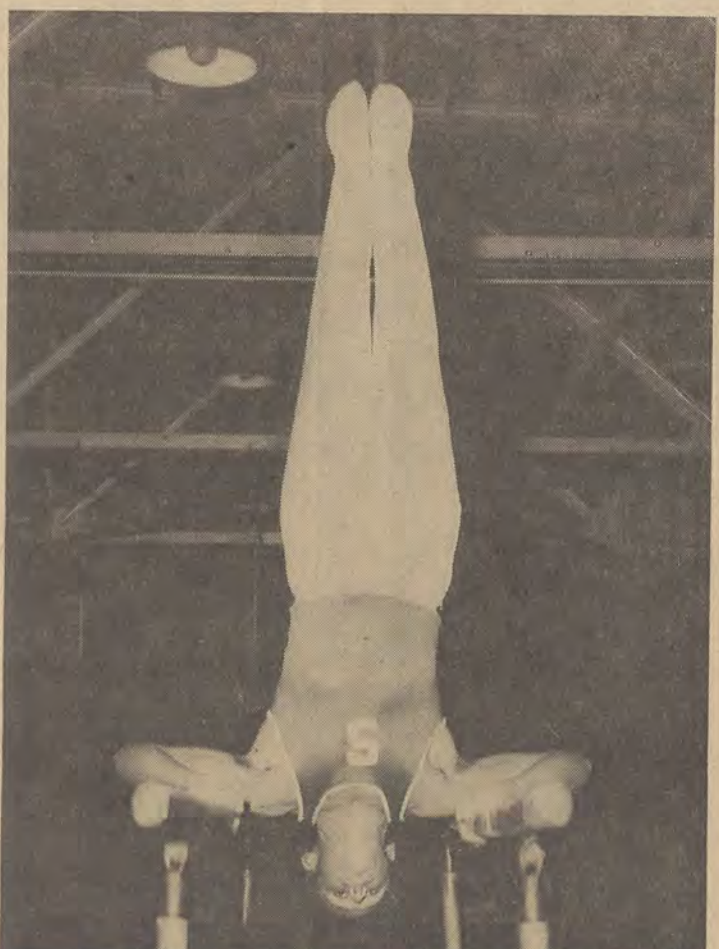
STANLEY McCALLAR



BOBBY TAPLEY



ANN HEDDEN



DAVE HOUSER



MARTHA LANIER



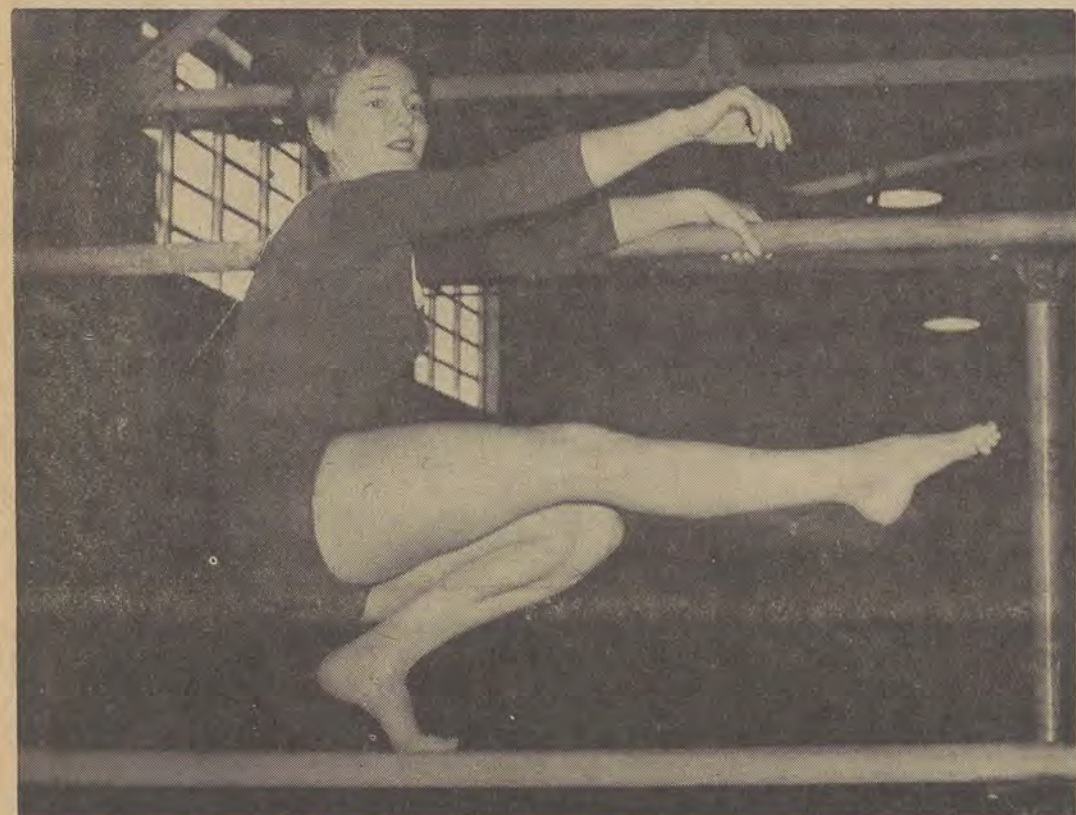
VELINDA PURCELL

U.S. Invitation Held Here 24 Graduates Remain

ville, specializes on the balance beam. Marinell is a sophomore, works in free calisthenics. She is a elementary education major from Metter.



LANE HARTLEY



MILLY JENNINGS



LAVERN REHBERG



MARINELL HENDERSON

Milly Jennings does a duo-performance on both the bars and vaulting. She is majoring in physical education and is from Plains, Georgia.

Lane Hartley, captain of the girls' team, performs on the bars, beams, and also works on long horse vaulting. Lane is a senior from Alamo.

Velinda Purcell, a senior physical education major from Cartersville, performs on the beam and vaulting.

According to Pat Yeager, Georgia Southern gymnastic coach, the event should provide some thrilling competition. "Georgia Southern and the University of Georgia are about evenly matched," he said.

The competition between the two teams will feature performance on the parallel bars, still rings, long horse vaulting, trampolines, tumbling, rope climbing, and free calisthenics.

Georgia Southern gymnastic coach, Pat Yeager, has been chairman of the United States Women's Gymnastic Committee since 1957 and accompanied the U. S. delegates to the 1960 Olympic games in Rome this year.

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 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.

To Help College Grow

By MARY LOUISE HARRIS

Many of GSC's past graduates return at Homecoming to reminisce and see where they lived and studied while part of this campus.

These alumni should be amazed at the growth and progress of the school, but there is a group of them who have been here while the changes were taking place. This group has contributed much of their time and effort in making GSC what it is today.

In the words of one of these alumni, Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the social science division, "They must be remembered as an integral part of the present growth."

Thirty Grads Work

Thirty GSC graduates are now at the college in some capacity. They began graduating in 1936 and some who are now here have just graduated as recently as 1960.

All of the 30 have received a Bachelor of Science in Education degree. Two of the 30 have also received their master's degree here.

Dr. Jack N. Averitt, a 1944 graduate, feels keenly that "Georgia Southern fills a responsible and respectable role in the higher education program in our state."

Others Include

Other alumni now employed here include: Mr. Ed Davidson, 1950, business; Mrs. Cleo Franklin, 1955, house director of Sanford Hall; Miss Anne Fulmer, 1960, public relations secretary; Mr. George Martin, 1957 industrial arts; Mr. Jerry Kicklighter, 1959, business. Mr. Kicklighter also received his master's degree here in 1960.

Miss Hassie McElveen, 1935, librarian, said "I feel the progress that has been made is really amazing. The general appearance of the school has changed tremendously." Mr. George Martin, 1957, industrial arts; Mr. Robert Mitchell, 1958, social science division; Dr. Shelby Monroe, 1935, education.

Cobb Stated

Mrs. Bobbie Cobb, 1950, library staff, stated, "What pleased me most is the student center. It was what we wished for when I was in school." Mrs. Kate Pate, 1949, secretary; Dr. Tully Pennington, 1935, science department; Mr. Bob Pound, 1937, director of the Frank I. Williams Center; Miss Bertha Freeman, 1937, education.

Miss Mary Jane Moore, 1935, business office, said, "We always dreamed about the school being the way it is today. The changes are really miraculous." Mr. Tommy Singletary, 1959, industrial arts; Dr. Georgia Watson, 1946, education; Mr. Pete Hallman, 1959, director of public relations; Mrs. Jackie Strange, 1947, post office; Mr. Ed Abercrombie, 1956, film library, Miss Kirbylene Stephens, 1955, secretary to President. Says enrollment has doubled itself and more degrees have been added."

Employed at MPS

These alumni are employed at Marvin Pittman School. Miss Constance Cone, 1936, fifth grade; Mrs. Jimmy Gunter, 1949, English; Mrs. Shirley Johnson, 1953, kindergarten; Miss Dorris Lindsey, 1937, seventh grade; Mr. John Martin, 1950, industrial arts. Mr. Martin also received his master's degree here.

Mr. Julian Pafford, 1935, principal; Cleo Mallard, 1951, first grade; Mr. Roger Parsons, 1950, health and physical education; Miss Frances Rackley, 1954, sixth grade; Mr. Ray Wilson, 1959, mathematics.

Dr. Tully Pennington, Dr. Shelby Monroe, Miss Mary Jane Moore, and Miss Hassie McElveen were the first of these 30 to have graduated from GSC and later hold positions here. Miss Anne Fulmer who graduated in 1960 is the most recent alumnus to work here. So in 24 years time 30 GSC graduates have returned to help the college grow.

President Of GSC Reveals His Life's First Ambition

By MARIE EUBANKS

There have been a great many articles written about Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of Georgia Southern College. They did not include, however, that Dr. Henderson's first ambition in life was to be a railroad engineer. Dr. Henderson said that the thrill of running a locomotive was comparable to a boy's thrill at the thought of piloting a jet airplane today.

Zach S. Henderson was born January 24, 1902, at Gillsville, Georgia, the son of Hollis and Oneida Suddath Henderson. In the fall of 1918 he entered Piedmont College getting his BS Degree June 1922. He received his MA degree from the Teachers College of Columbia University in 1928, and in 1948 Piedmont awarded him the L.L.D.

Is President of S. C.

While in college Dr. Henderson showed his athletic ability by lettering in football, basketball, and baseball. During his senior year he served as captain of the football team and as president of the student council. In college Dr. Henderson was known as Mr. Zoch. This name was given to him by a Spanish professor who could not pronounce the name Zack.

His interest in sports has stayed with him. It was while he was coach in 1927 at Eastman High School that he met and married Marjorie Clark. Dr. and Mrs. Henderson have three children. They are Anne, 16, Mary, 25, and Gene 30. Dr. Henderson has been an ardent supporter of the athletic program at GSC. He is now taking up golf. He was faculty runner-up in the Golf Tournament this year.

Changes In Customs

Dr. Henderson has seen many changes in the campus and it's customs since he came here in 1927. The name of the college has been changed three times. In the early days of the college there was a road through the center of the Sweetheart Campus. The girls had to stay on the east side of the campus and the boys on the west side. On Sunday nights the students could only have dates in the auditorium. It was a great event when dances came to GSC in 1932.

In being president of GSC Dr. Henderson enjoys most his opportunities to see the college grow and develop, and his op-

portunity of associating with the faculty and the students.

Likes To Bake

Dr. Henderson's hobbies include sports and gardening. He



DR. ZACH S. HENDERSON

has both flower and vegetable gardens. His favorite hobby, however, is cooking. Dr. Henderson specializes in cakes. He likes to experiment and he loves to find new recipes. One of his more unusual cakes is one made with carrots. He says that it is delicious. Dr. Henderson's favorite cake is his newest one. His first love though, is a coconut cake.

Over the years, through his kindness and interest, Dr. Henderson has earned a beloved place at GSC. We would like now to thank him and say, "Hats off to Dr. Henderson."

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MRS. JACKIE STRANGE

Talented Branch Supervisor Chosen '59 'Mrs. South Ga.'

By ROBERTA HALPERN
Managing Editor

Did you receive a letter today? Perhaps it was a package? If so, it was Georgia Southern College's attractive and talented branch supervisor, Mrs. Jackie Strange, who filled your mailbox with news from the outside world.

Mrs. Strange came to work at the college post office last June as a replacement for her husband, Z. L. Strange, Jr., who retired because of illness.

Previously a teacher for five years, Mrs. Strange coached basketball and taught English and physical education at Soperton High School for two and a half years. She also taught English and worked in the library at Portal High School for the same length of time.

Even during her high school years, basketball was one of Mrs. Strange's favorite sports. She was an all state basketball player at Glenwood High School and played guard for three years and forward for one year. Valedictorian of her senior class, she received a scholarship to Georgia Southern in 1943.

Mrs. Strange and her husband both attended Georgia Southern and graduated in 1947. They were the second married couple to ever graduate together at the college.

1959 "Mrs. South Georgia"

An extremely talented woman, Mrs. Strange was chosen both "Mrs. South Georgia" and a runner-up in the "Mrs. Georgia Contest" in 1959. "It all began as a sort of joke," she related. "I was watching the 1958 contest on television and soon after a friend brought me an application for the 1959 competition. Thoughts of entering the contest seemed absurd, but after a lot of persuasion, I decided to send the application in."

A week later Mrs. Strange's telephone rang, but just as the Savannah Gas Company representative on the other end was about to inform her that she had been selected as a finalist in the Miss Georgia Contest, the phone went dead. Finally the message was received and plans had to be made.

"I came home one afternoon to find my living room filled with women interviewers for the contest, Mrs. Strange recalled. She made her entire wardrobe for the occasion which included an evening gown, covered shoes and hat to match, and a house dress.

Memorable Event

The contest, which challenges a contestant's ability at home-making, will always be a memorable event in her life. From 12 noon until right before the contest at 8 p.m., she had to buy flowers and make an attractive table arrangement, purchase groceries and prepare a meal, stand an aptitude test on dishwashing, restyle her hair,

make a blouse set up a formal table setting arrangement, and be interviewed by 12 judges.

"We had to do all this and also stage a closed television performance by 8 p.m. when the contest actually got underway. It was an evening I shall never forget," she stated. Two beautifully engraved silver pie pieces, kept in her dining room at home, often remind her of the event.

Among her hobbies, Mrs. Strange loves to design and make all of her own clothes, write short stories and poetry and read. With absolutely no musical background, she has written several songs and plays the piano. She also enjoys collecting records. "My stereo is my life," she remarked.

Enjoys Her Work

When asked about how she likes her work, she stated, "I am extremely pleased with my work at the college. The atmosphere is so pleasant and the people are very cooperative. I am finding my post office work to be a challenging and rewarding experience." Mr. Don Scarborough, who is a clerk, works with Mrs. Strange in the post office.

Mrs. Strange finds living in Statesboro very enjoyable. "I love Statesboro and am happy to be a citizen of one of the finest and most progressive cities in the United States," she stated.

Mrs. Strange has two sons, Danny, who is in the fifth grade, and Nicky, who is in the first grade at the Marvin Pittman School.

continued on page 8

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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.
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Dr. Russell of Russell Serves GSC Longest

By DELLE BOYKIN

Dr. Fielding D. Russell, chairman of the division of languages, can claim in addition to other titles, the distinction of being on the GSC campus for the longest period of time. Twenty-eight years ago, he came to Georgia Southern to begin his teaching career.

Coming from a large family of thirteen brothers and sisters, Dr. Russell is the youngest and also a twin.

books on the English language. He has previously collected stamps and coins.

Although Dr. Russell enjoys his many hobbies, he considers his family of three sons, a daughter, and two grandchildren "his most persistent and delightful one."

Dr. Russell received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Georgia. Having received his M.A., he followed it up with his Ph.D. at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Enjoyed Teaching

When asked why he didn't go into politics Dr. Russell replied, that he never had been really interested in it beyond his father's and brother's races. Also once he started teaching, he never really enjoyed doing anything else.

As an active member of the Presbyterian Church this eminent professor has served as Moderator of the Savannah Presbytery, President of the Presbyterian Men of the Church and was commissioned to the U. S. General Assembly of the Presbytery. He is at present an Elder in the church, Clerk of the Session, and a Sunday School teacher.

He has also served as a representative to the Student Christian Association in New Haven, Connecticut. Last year Dr. Russell served as sponsor of the Senior Class.

Received Honor

Having served as chairman of the Ogeechee District of Scouts which includes Screven, Bulloch, Evans, Tattnall, and Candler, Dr. Russell was awarded the Silver Beaver for outstanding service.

It is easy for this reporter to understand why Dr. Russell has the admiration and respect of his constituents.



DR. FIELDING D. RUSSELL

Although he considers Statesboro his home, Dr. Russell is originally from Russell, Georgia, a small town that was incorporated by his father some years ago.

Hobbies Told

His hobbies are numerous as well as varied. For recreation he enjoys playing tennis and working in the yard; then for less strenuous activities he collects first editions of T. S. Elliott and

A SQUARE DEAL

By BILLY DEAL

Records, Broadway shows, radio and television are just four media by which we can enjoy the world of music. It is nearly impossible to tune in a radio without hearing some kind of music.

True, it may be "Down Home with Roscoe Glutz and His Barnyard Band" or "Fats Domino Plays Beethoven," but it is still music . . . music to soothe man's mind and take him away from the troubles of the day.

But suppose you don't particularly care for Roscoe or Fats. Then what? Then you change the radio station. Ah, more music. This time you might run across "Spike Jones Plays Music to Sleep By," or, if you're lucky, you might even pick up "Peter Lorre Sings Songs for Lovers."

There are so many singing groups working today that you're bound to find something you like, so you keep turning. And today you're lucky, for on one station or another you hear all the popular performers singing all the popular songs.

For instance: "All My Sorrows" by J. B. Searce; "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" by the Firehouse Five; "They Didn't Believe Me" by C. Chessman; "Tracy's Theme" by T. Rivers;

"It Only Hurts For A Little While" by R. M. Nixon; "I'm A Man" by J. F. Kennedy; "The Best Things In Life Are Free" by John D. Rockefeller; "I've Grown Accustomed To Her Face" by Arthur Miller;

"Get A Job" by Mrs. D. Eisenhower; "A Summer Love" by Dana Wynter; "Dark Moon" by Ann Eclips; "Old Black Joe" by Nat King Cole; "North To Alaska" by the NAACP Trio; "September Song" by April August; "Love Walked In" by Melvin Love; "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" by the Firehouse Five; "Autumn Leaves" by Leonard Autum; "Greensleeves" by Michaelangelo; "Remember The Alamo" by S. Anna IV.

And the list goes on. These are just a few of the big sounds of today . . . just a few of the waxings that keep the radios blaring and the hi-fit sets turning.

Although the titles sound reasonable enough, don't be fooled. Look at some of the lyrics of today's tops: First the tide rushes in, and floods the beach (Ebb Tide); I've grown accustomed to her face, under distracting situations; All my sorrows are tall and clumsy (by Mr. Searce).

But if you can somehow manage to overlook the lyrics and just absorb the soothing, calm, relaxing rhythm (likes that of "New Orleans"), you will get full enjoyment from the music of the 1960's.

Good Luck.



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Midge Lasky

Time Out with The Editor

What can I do for my column this week? What will be of interest to the alumni as well as our 1230 students? I started out with the idea of reviewing the expansion program at Georgia Southern since the school was founded in 1908.

Usually I write my leads before writing my column but this being a kind of busy and backward week, I wrote this lead after the column was completed. This enables me to explain to you that you'll be following my original idea with a little history of the George-Anne thrown in for extra measure.

On the wall of Dr. Zach S. Henderson's office is a drawing of Georgia Southern College as it will look with a capacity of 1500 students. Ah, I thought, maybe this will interest everyone. Where can I go for information? I pondered.

Where else does a George-Anne editor go, but to the old George-Anne. Over in the library I found every issue of the newspaper since 1927, or at least most of them. The first issue was dated April 12, 1927 and it was a one page paper printed on rather mimeographed back and front. Wow, how times have changed! In it I found the news story that the presentation of "Twelve Old Maids" would be presented by the sophomore class. One of the impressive quotes was "The height of painlessness is a wooden leg."

The second issue was a four-pager and contained one fact that would fit right into the main subject of this column. The summer session of that year, 1927, had the highest enrollment Georgia Normal School had ever had — 500 students.

That same year the George-Anne quickly became a regularly printed newspaper of four

pages. I also noticed a picture approximately four columns wide of the 442 students enrolled. I wonder what troubles that editor went to getting the people together for that picture!

The issue of July 18, 1927 was an eight-pager. Much progress was made during that first year of publication I'd say.

Now I will get down to the subject of this column. A picture of the buildings on campus showed Anderson Hall, Deal Hall, the old Anderson Hall, and the Administration Building.

A large headline on April Fool Day in 1929 gave out the news that nine new buildings will be completed by 1934. The new buildings included were three new dormitories, two for girls and one for boys; a three story science building, an education-classroom building, a training school, a teachers' apartment building and a three story society building.

Also plans called for a new 70,000 capacity stadium, 50 lily pools, 30 sundials, two miles of hedges, 1000 dogwood trees, and 14,000 fish were to be put into Lake Wells.

Whether this story was a joke or not, much of it has come true. Sanford Hall was built in 1937 and Cone Hall in 1954. Lewis Hall was built in 1937 and the new women's dormitory will be opened next September. The Herty Building is not all given to the science division, but a great deal of it is. A training school was erected in 1937. Instead of a society building, the Frank I. Williams Center was added to the campus two years ago.

The plans I spoke of in Dr. Henderson's office still call for two more dorms to be completed in 1964 and perhaps another girls' dormitory. Soon the arts and industry building will be opened and the above plans call for two additional classroom buildings. Wings are to be built on the Rosenwald Library, the Hanner Building, and Lewis Hall.

Dr. Averitt Originates 'Miss GSC' Tradition

By PATTY RAY

Tonight the curtain will rise on the 15th annual Beauty Revue, sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau, in McCroan Auditorium.

The event, as we know it, began in 1947. Dr. Jack Averitt, chairman of the social science division, originated the idea of crowning a Miss GTC, as the queen was then called. The art club sponsored the first event and has continued to do so.

Deana Howard, was the first beauty queen chosen by the Alpha Rho Tau. She was sponsored by West Hall. At a dance given by the Vets Club she was crowned Miss "GTC."

Jean Hodges, sophomore, Greenville, won the 2nd annual Beauty Revue in 1948. She was sponsored by the Business Club. The lovely queen was escorted by L. D. Bowen, Rhine.

Fuller Winner

In the 3rd annual Review Betty Fuller, McRae won the title of Miss "TC." Her escort was Keith Clements.

East Hall sponsored Lonadene Morgan, Egypt, Georgia, who was crowned at the "Old South" Ball. She was escorted by Keith Clements, who held the record of escorting the Beauty Queen to the review two years in a row.

In 1951 Jo Starr, Greensboro, was crowned "Sweetheart of Sweetheart Campus" at a beauty revue with a Valentine theme. She was sponsored by Mu Sigma (music fraternity) and escorted by Johnny Patterson, Fitzgerald.

Hendrix Crowned

Betty Hendrix, sophomore, sponsored by "The T" Club was crowned as TC Cover Girl in 1952. She was escorted by Fred Pierce.

In the 7th annual Beauty Revue Yvonne Jones, a junior from Waycross was crowned Star of Beauty. She was sponsored by BSU and escorted to the dance by James Hutto, Fort Valley. The theme of the dance was "Stairway to the Stars." Yvonne was in the top ten finalists of the Beauty Revue her freshman, and sophomore years.

Hanson Wins Honor

Shirley Hanson, junior, Avondale Estates was crowned Miss "TC" in the 8th annual Beauty Revue. The theme of the dance

in 1954 was "Winter Wonderland."

Diana Bair, freshman, Pelham, won the title of Miss "TC" in 1955. She was escorted to the gayla dance by Cliff O'Neal.

Janice Mayers, freshman from Brunswick, captured the title in 1956. The theme of the dance was "Pearls of the Sea." Her escort was Emory Clements.

Kersten Pihl, Stockholm, Sweden won the Beauty Revue in 1958. Kersten was an exchange student. The talented Queen spoke five different languages. The theme of the dance was "Versions of Venus." She was sponsored by the Masquers and escorted by Harris West.

Sibbie Hogan, Augusta, was crowned "Queen of Hearts" in 1959. She was escorted by Guy Weatherly and sponsored by the "T" Club. Sis Heys crowned the Queen this year because the former queen had returned to her home in Sweden.

In 1960 Miss Glenda Rentz was crowned Miss GSC. She was a junior from St. Mary's. The theme of the dance was "Around the Clock."

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