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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

VOLUME 34

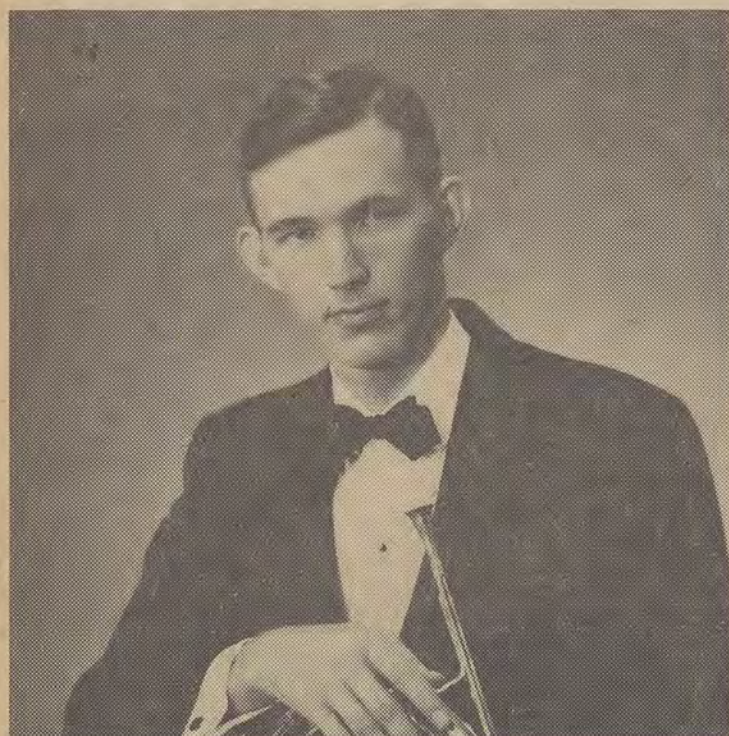
STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1961

NUMBER 17

Final Performance
of 'Royal Gambit'
Is Tonight



ROBERT F. SIEFFERMAN will be one of three featured soloists at concerts given this year when the band takes its annual tour. The drummer will give a percussion solo of Adolph Schreiner's "Der Pauker in Aengsten."



APPEARING as the french horn soloist on the tour, Larry L. Philpott from Fort Smith, Arkansas, will give Mozart's French Horn Concerto No. 3, Opus 447, E flat major (third movement) at the concert.

Twenty-five Students Seek Jobs Through Placement Service Here

Approximately 25 students have taken advantage of the new employment, counseling, and guidance service during the past two weeks, according to Edward A. Abercrombie, graduate student working with the job placement program.

This new service offers students a wide variety of educational and occupational information compiled during the past year by the dean of students office, under the direction of Dr. Ralph K. Tyson.

Fast Results
Information is available on overseas positions, loans, summer jobs, and scholarships for graduate and undergraduate work. "A few of the students have already received answers to jobs requests and correspondence," Abercrombie stated.

The service is available to students every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoon between the hours of 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the dean of students office.

At the present time the new guidance service consists of 260 current college catalogs and 340 pieces of specific information relating to job opportunities and vocations. Occupational outlook information is provided by the U. S. Department of Labor in its current Occupational Outlook Handbook.

Directory Available
For students needing or desiring summer work for financial reasons or seeking enrichment through work experiences, the World-wide Summer Placement Directory is used.

Ed Abercrombie, who is serving his internship in guidance and counseling as a graduate student under the direction of Dr. William L. Hitchcock, is available at the designated times to talk and work with any students desiring this service. Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students, and Mrs. Carolyn Getts, dean of women, are also available for special consultation.

Two New Campus Buildings Are Named For Mamie Veazey and Joseph A. Carruth



AT THE PIANO on the tour will be Hamp KieKlighter who will present a rendition of Chopin's "Polonaise in A major." He will also play an arrangement of Negro spirituals scored for piano and band.

GSC Band To Present Concert February 21

The Georgia Southern College concert band, under the direction of Mr. Fred Grumley, assistant professor of music, will present a concert in McCroan Auditorium on Feb. 21 at 8 p.m.

The concert will feature soloists Hamp KieKlighter of Hawkinsville at the piano, Robert F. Siefferman from Springfield, Illinois, on the drums; and Larry L. Philpott from Fort Smith, Arkansas, on the trumpet.

KieKlighter will give a rendition of Chopin's "Polonaise in A Major." He will also play an arrangement of negro spirituals scored for piano and band. Seiferman will give a percussion solo of Adolph Schreiner's "Der Pauker in Aengsten." Philpott will give Mozart's French Horn Concerto No. 3, Opus 447, E flat major (third movement).

The complete program for the concert is as follows: Bowles' "Burst of Flame Concert March," Offenbach's "Ballet Parisien," a suite in five movements; Caccavias' "Grecian Theme and Dance," his attempt to give new harmonic and melodic dress to these ancient modes, yet keeping the simple qualities of its inherent beauty.

Also Henry Fillmore's march "His Honor," KieKlighter's "Holiday for Trombones," Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" and "Sounds of Music," Ployhar's "Rhumba Sincopada," and Warrington's "Original Dixieland Concerto," "March of the Steelmen" by Belsterling will climax the program.

Fred Grumley, the band director is a native of Columbus, Ohio, and has been a member of the Georgia Southern faculty for three years. He is chairman of the first district Music Festival.

The show will include twelve "big acts," according to the sponsors. Rudy Preston, Juggling Gus, Diabolo King of the Fire Eaters, the Ozark Mountain Trio, a rock and roll band, The Masked Rider, star of TV, and other novelty and circus acts. "There will be plenty for the children," Mr. Stockdale said.

Proceeds from the show will go into the Elks fund for the Elks Aidmore Hospital for Crippled Children.

Advance tickets may be secured from H. Minkovitz and Sons, Western Auto Store, Fairway Restaurant and Hoke Brunson Inc. Advance tickets are 75 cents for children and \$1 for adults. Tickets at the box office the night of the show will be \$1.00 for children and \$1.50 for adults.

Nine Women Are AGO Initiates Here On Monday

Nine Georgia Southern College women were initiated into Alpha Gamma Omicron, freshman women's honorary society, in its first initiation ceremonies Monday night.

The honored initiates were: Marilyn Branch, Brunswick; Betty Carter, Tifton; Anne Cromley, Brooklet; Mary Dekle, Statesboro; Mary Kent Gillenwater, Statesboro; Madolyn Hulsey, Metter; Sammie Urso, Brunswick; Elaine Wells, Macon; and Mary Wood, Macon.

In order to be eligible for membership in this organization a student must have maintained a B plus average for the first two quarters of her freshman year.

Miss Ela Johnson, assistant professor of English is advisor to this newly organized society. It was formed last spring when seven charter members were invited to join.

The letters of the Greek alphabet used for the name of this organization, Alpha Gamma Omicron, can be interpreted in the following way: Alpha, being the first letter of the Greek alphabet, could be correlated with the idea that freshmen are in their first year of college. Gamma is Greek for woman; and Omicron is Greek for the term outstanding.

The Board of Regents have authorized the official naming of the Arts and Industry Building and the new women's dormitory at Georgia Southern College at their monthly meeting in Atlanta on Wednesday, February 15.

The Arts and Industry Building, which will open soon, has been named the Joseph A. Carruth Building and the new women's residence hall will be called Mamie Veazey Hall.

Carruth, a professor of education at GSC for 19 years, was described by Dr. Shelby Monroe, associate professor of education at Georgia Southern, as "a gentleman and scholar with a keen interest in the students." Dr. Monroe added that "GSC hasn't had a mind like his since he left."

Native Mississippian

A native of Mississippi, Dr. Carruth received his A.B. degree from Millsapp College in Mississippi and his M. A. and Ph.D. from Peabody College. Before coming to GSC, he worked as an instructor, principal, and superintendent of schools in Mississippi. He also taught at East Texas College.

Mamie Veazey Hall, has been named after Georgia Southern's first dean of women. Miss Veazey began her career at GSC in the summer of 1929, joining the regular faculty in 1930. She was on the staff at the college when she retired in 1952 after almost 23 years of service to the school.

After her retirement, Miss Veazey made her home in Statesboro and later moved to Chattanooga, Tennessee, where she died in 1955.

Miss Veazey was a graduate of Lafayette College in Alabama where she received her A. B. degree.

Carruth Building Described
The Carruth Building, located between the Frank I. Williams Center and the Warehouse, provides facilities for industrial arts and art education majors. "This new building addition

to the campus is an exceptional facility for the South and is as fine as any in the nation," stated Dr. Donald F. Hackett, chairman of the division of arts at GSC. "We are living in an industrial society today and industrial arts now more than ever before is a prime necessity for daily living," he said.

The new structure consists of a graphic arts lab, a drafting room, a power mechanics lab, a metal lab, a combination electricity and electronics lab, a finishing room, and a room for wood technology. A general shop will be designed as a sample model of a high school shop.

Building Includes

The building contains five classrooms with one that can be converted into a gallery when needed. Provisions for future air-conditioning in the classrooms are being made. A library and conference room are also included in the building.

Facilities for the art department include a design studio, a drawing and painting studio, an art education studio, an outdoor drawing patio, and a ceramics lab.

Veazey Hall, which will house senior women should be completed by the fall quarter, 1961. It will house 160 women and will increase women's housing accommodations at GSC to approximately 640.

Built In Furniture

Each floor of the new dormitory will feature a lounge in addition to the main lobby and a lounge on the first floor. In all the rooms, the furniture will be built in to provide more space.

Another feature of GSC's newest housing facility will be built-in chutes for the disposal of trash. The trash will be placed into the chute in the halls and fall to the basement to be burned in an incinerator.

With these two buildings nearly ready for use, Georgia Southern has been authorized to begin construction soon on two additional residence halls, one for men and another for women.

Two Seniors Reach Final Stages In Wilson Fellowship Competition

Two seniors at Georgia Southern College, Sandra Taylor, Arlington, and James Saborb Woods, Jesup, have been notified that their credentials have been forwarded to the National Committee of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for final consideration.

These students have been informed of their success at a regional level, and that they can expect to hear whether or not they have been selected for a Wilson Fellowship near the middle of March.

Charles D. Hounshell, chairman of the region IV stated that "the competition was especially keen for the women candidates and for those in the natural sciences."

Some statistics released by the region show that 660 persons were original nominees for

Miller Becomes Education Division Chairman In July

Dr. William Starr Miller, presently dean and professor of education at Tift College, has accepted the position as Chairman of the Division of Education at Georgia Southern College, effective July 1.

He replaces Dr. J. D. Park, who resigned last October to assume the presidency of Olympia College, Bremerton, Washington.

Dr. Miller has served as Dean and Professor of Education at Tift College since 1951. Prior to joining the Tift faculty, he was the Dean of Men, Administrative Assistant to the President, and instructor in education at Young Harris College. He is currently on leave of absence from Tift, serving as director of a southwide study of faculty development with the Southern Regional Education Board.

He has also held assistantships at the University of Georgia and Duke University.

A native of Plainsville, Georgia, Dr. Miller attended West Georgia College and received his B. S. and M. S. degrees from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Duke University.

The new head of the education department has served as chairman of the Georgia Council on Teacher Education; chairman of the Teacher Education and Professional Standards Committee of the Georgia Education Association; and chairman of the Southern Association of Baptist Schools and Colleges.

He is a past trustee of the Georgia Foundation of Independent Colleges and has held membership on the Board of Governors of the Georgia Volunteer Scholarship Plan. Dr. Miller is currently a member of

continued on page 4

Several Items Are Discussed At S. C. Meeting

The student council met Monday, February 13, to discuss the activities of the various committees on campus.

Gerry Bailey, John Hammond, Who's Who members, and Dean Ralph K. Tyson comprise the committee for campus improvement.

Sara Adams and Warren Dawson, who will be the freshmen student advisors next fall, have charge of the group planning Rat Day, 1961.

Sandra Cox is investigating amendments to the constitution as printed in the "T" Book.

Plans for next year's Christmas tree were discussed, along with plans for a television set in the Student Center. A student poll revealed that the majority of those questioned were against the set, which was planned to be located in the reading room.

\$9500 Is Awarded For Scholarships

Georgia Southern College received a check today for \$9500 from the State Department of Education for students participating in the Georgia State Teacher Scholarship plan for the winter quarter.

The money represents teacher scholarship funds for 43 Georgia Southern students participating in the plan during the winter quarter.

The Teacher Scholarship Plan, administered at Georgia Southern College by Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students, was initiated by the State Department of Education to encourage worthy and needy students to enter the teaching profession.

To be eligible for the scholarship, high school seniors must be citizens of Georgia and be within the upper 20 per cent of their class. Students already in college and interested in teaching must have an overall "B" average. The "B" average must be maintained by all students receiving the scholarship.

In addition, they must sign an agreement to teach in public elementary or secondary schools or state colleges in the state of Georgia one year for each \$1000 granted. The teaching within the state automatically repays the loan.

Of the 43 scholarships granted to Georgia Southern students during the winter quarter, the smallest was \$125 with the largest being \$250.



THE NINE GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE women who were initiated into Alpha Gamma Omicron recently are: left to right, Mary Dekle, Statesboro; Mary Kent Gillenwater, Brooklet; Ann Cromley, Brooklet; Mary Wood, Macon; Elaine Wells, Macon; Marilyn Branch, Brunswick; Betty Carter, Tifton; Madolyn Hulsey, Metter; and Sammie Urso, Brunswick. These initiates were honored at a banquet in the guest dining hall of the Williams Center. After the banquet a solemn initiation service followed.



DR. ZACH S. HENDERSON, president of Georgia Southern College, left, receives the check for \$9500 from Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students. This check was given to GSC by the State Board of Education for use in the Georgia State Teacher Scholarship fund.

Editorials

Abolish Required Class Attendance?

Attention, class. We'll have roll call! Roll call—the same, old routine transferred from elementary school. And we're supposed to be college students.

What would college be like if attendance at class wasn't required?

A regulation of the University system of Georgia requires college students to attend classes every day with no allowances for "cuts," as absenteeism is commonly termed. However absences are permissible to a maximum of 15 without automatic failure.

Whether a system of unlimited "cuts," as absenteeism is commonly termed, or the maturity of the university system students. If these absentee students would use their time outside of class so that it benefits their education, then attendance at classes wouldn't be necessary.

Of course, we realize that many students can't pass tests in a course if they consistently cut class, therefore this is the reason classes must be offered. Instead of taking valuable time up with calling a list of names or checking a seating arrangement, the professor could immediately begin to lecture.

Also, the degree of importance attendance at class has upon final grades is not determined. Some instructors take this factor into serious consideration when determining grades. Others seem not to be concerned if the students answer "here" as long as they can pass tests.

In either case any student who

will come to class because he or she wants to will learn simply because they have a desire to be educated. The University system cannot make a student learn simply because he sits in classes and listens to lectures.

With the present system of required attendance at classes, the student has no opportunity to determine his own capacity and decide what he must accomplish to be a student. Wouldn't we have more active students if the deadwood are weeded out.

A somewhat liberal yet conservative approval to this question has been made at Clemson. There students who are upperclassmen enrolled in their major courses numbering 300 and 400 are not subject to roll call. In freshman and sophomore classes the roll is called. The theory here is that those students who have reached their junior year in college are mature enough to realize the value they need attach to either attending class regularly or cutting when they feel they can do it. In this way the students who feel like attending class or because they would rather sleep or engage in other activities to consume time would not be able to make the grade and thus suffer the consequences on their own.

Freshmen and sophomores are subject to roll call daily because it is felt that possibly they have not realized the true value of a college education.

So we ask again, what would college be like if class attendance was not required? Would it be good? Would it be bad?

Let's Keep It Collegiate

Who should take the initial step seems to be the big question up until this time. But now the George-Anne has decided that with all the talk floating around campus, it's time someone brought the subject of students wearing high school letters out in the open.

Is it right or fair to do it? Those who have worked to earn a varsity letter here at GSC probably don't think so. In fact people in colleges throughout the country don't think so.

A varsity letter, just like any other honor, scholastic or otherwise, is something to be proud about. Whether it be a high school letter or from a college it should still be kept with pride. But to wear a letter earned somewhere else on the GSC campus is out of place. Why? That's simple to understand. Take for example one of the students who has earned a GSC letter. It takes a lot of hard practice. It means sacrificing other things. Ask the GSC basketball players where they spent their Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Their time

was not all their own. While we were enjoying ourselves doing what we pleased they were practicing and playing for us and for our school. They probably enjoyed themselves too, but their time was not free.

Earning a letter also requires a certain amount of participation. If a student has worked and played hard enough to earn a GSC letter it should be his place and his alone to wear it here. The rest of us should not take the honor away from him.

In years past this practice was strictly adhered to. Students just weren't allowed to wear other letters on campus. Nothing has been said thus far this year and it has been quite prevalent. In a quiet way let's all just quit wearing letters earned somewhere else while we are on campus. We can keep and still be proud of them, but while here let's let our own lettermen run the show. The good name and good will they bring for our school is as much ours as it is theirs and we don't have to do all the work, so let's give them credit.

The George-Anne

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News Editor

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

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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, February 17, 1961

Number 17



"WE COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT" is what these couples must be saying at the Sweetheart Ball sponsored by the sophomore class last Saturday night. The dance, which was held in the Alumni Gymnasium, had as its theme "Valentine Swing." The Dance Band provided the music for this Saturday night dance. William Royster served as master of ceremonies for the affair and a program of entertainment was presented.

A SQUARE DEAL

By BILLY DEAL

In the past, this column has been devoted to everything from presidential campaigns to wild west gunfights. This week, after a poll of two persons showed that 50 percent of the people are more interested in sports than anything else (with a few small exceptions) on the campus, this spot will be dedicated solely to athletics.

Athletics, incidentally, is what athletes play.

And what better subject could one find than our own ambitious, ambidextrous, anti-victorious Eagle basketball squad?



Let's by head Eagle J. B. Scarece, the quick-thinking, quick-moving, quick-losing quintet from Georgia Southern opened up the season with a rousing victory over Newberry College, and right away students began placing bets on the remaining games.

Success In Sight

Yes, that was a great day in Statesboro, the day after Newberry fell by the water buckets. Spirits (yeah, both kinds) were high. Everybody was smiling. The Eagles were off to another great start, and it was certain that nothing but great success lay ahead for Lewis, Rivers, Patton, Rowe, Long and Company.

But look at us now. Sad sight, ain't it? After several good showings at the first of the season, the Eagles went into a nose dive, and just broke a seven game losing streak Wednesday.

But before we go any further, let one fact be clarified. The record is NOT as bad as it looks. And the reasons for defeat are not as simple as one may think.

School Spirit-Bunk

Let's clear up another little fact while we're in a clearing-up

mood. All this gab about "school spirit" and "lack of support" causing our boys to lose ball games is a lot of bunk.

The topic wouldn't even be mentioned here, but I'm so sick of hearing gripes about school spirit that I couldn't resist the opportunity. I'm sure there will be many who disagree with this, but I know you've heard about that ole crumbling cookie.

Any basketball team worthy of taking the floor can play just as well before three people as it can before three thousand. The drive to win doesn't come from a crowd of cheering fans. I admit this so-called "spirit" makes the players know you are supporting them, but how many points can the audience score? If a player has any kind of determination at all (and believe me, GSC has several who fill the role), he will try to win just as hard for himself as he will for the audience.

Well, I guess you realize by now, that I just wasted half a page on something I said I wasn't going to talk about, but you have to overlook things like that.

The Real Reason

Do you know the main reason we've lost so many ball games this season? It's all because the game balls are so slick that every time our boys shoot them they just rim the basket and keep right on going. If somebody could come up with a remedy for that, we'd probably win 11 or 12 games a year. Maybe even 13. We might break even with the right kind of luck.

And another thing—our victory cause might be helped a lot if Robert Hobbs, the best shot on the team, ever gets to play. At least it wouldn't hurt to try.

But let's don't knock the team. We've really got a great one. How many games have they lost by 45 points this year, eh? Like I said, we've got a great team. One day they are going to prove it.

Students' Plight

So here I sit, tired and weak. Nothing to eat, little sleep. Studying away without a break. Chin propped up, a back that aches.

First comes literature and poems by Keats. Reading page after page till the lines meet. Taking notes to no avail; it matters not.

For on the morrow the test will tell. How little subject matter was retained.

Studying hard, with no excuse to stop. Lights' growing dim and the room's too hot.

Dusk is coming but work does not cease. For Edison's invention's a curse to tease.

Now it's grammar with verbals, phrases. To confuse a brain that's blocked with mazes.

In one sentence it's a verb then it's not. To tell which one is my sorry lot.

Verbals, gerunds, infinitives and predicates.

Studying Jespersen's and then Fries' postulates. Quiet hours have started but still there's a din.

To make you wonder if the world's full of sin. Give up on grammar and start on psychology.

Is this really English or classic mythology? The mind, it says, is a wonderful thing.

Possessed by mankind-her the chimes ring. Midnight already but you're still not through.

Only one hundred fifty pages of outside reading to do. Shut the psych. book and begin to read.

But then you stop - a drink's what you need. So down a hall darkened and quiet.

The world's sound asleep on a blissful night. Back to the desk and take up the book.

The room starts swaying—take another look. Finally you finish and crawl wearily into bed.

Oops—the report tomorrow—my pounding head! Crawl sluggishly back to begin once more.

Something you should have done days before. Draw back the curtains and turn out the light.

Don't need it now with the sun so bright. Since you're already up it's breakfast time.

So through the mud you walk to stand in line: The coffee's cold, the eggs hard; you break your glass.

Then it's back for books and on to class.

Dorothy David

KPK Pledges To Be Initiated Tues.

The pledges for Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity, for men, will be initiated on Tuesday, February 28.

At this time they will be required to wear sports clothes with a tie contrasting to the color of the shirt. They will also have to carry "goodies" around for the brothers in the fraternity.

A dinner for the members of Kappa Phi Kappa will be held at 5 p.m., February 28.

The pledges who will be initiated are: Elliot Harvard, Savannah; Don Blevins, Tifton; T. J. Lord, Dudley; Tommy Joiner, Tifton; and Bert Russell, Keysville.

Midge Lasky

Time Out with The Editor

Two headlines were placed side by side in an area daily last week. One announced the news that "Russia had launched a spaceship to Venus." The second stated: "United States to test balloon satellite."

This type of news sort of makes up begin to wonder about what can be expected to occur in the next few years. Of course, the actual situation isn't as critical as these two headlines placed side by side make it sound.

The United States also released a rocket ship with the destination somewhere in the area of Venus on March 11.

Still the question lingers on. What can Americans expect in the next few years? Will Big Brother be watching over us?

Most of us prefer to go blithely on our way thinking just about today and not worrying about tomorrow.

INDECISION

The worst feeling in the world is the one that comes from indecision. Not knowing any of the answers definitely leaves a person low in morale.

PAST PRESIDENT???

I wonder what happens to past presidents and presidential candidates? Do they just fade away?

WORLD WAR III???

When or if we have another war, will present opponents find themselves allies against Red China?

TESTS

There is nothing worse than having a test on Monday! Or Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

FAMOUS SAYINGS

Who said, "If they want war,

let it begin here?" That is the substance of what Captain John Parker (1729-1775) is supposed to have said to his Minute Men at Lexington on April 18, 1775. As the British advanced toward the Minute Men the Captain is reported as saying, "Stand your ground, Don't fire unless fired upon, but if they mean to have a war, let it begin here."

Who said, "Don't fire till you see the whites of their eyes?" Historical evidence does not reveal definitely who first gave the famous command at Bunker Hill. Some authorities attribute it to William Prescott, others to Israel Putnam, and still others to Joseph Warren.

Now it's your turn. Who said, "Our country, right or wrong," "A little more grape, Captain Bragg," "Fire when ready, Gridley."

SANE ASYLUM

Those persons who are considered geniuses no longer have to suffer by living in this world like ordinary folk. No more do they have to listen to telephones ringing, horns blowing and the average small talk of the common people.

Now, thanks to Axel Faber, a retired Danish industrialist, these geniuses may go to one of his sane asylums. That's what I said. SANE ASYLUMS.

Faber has opened a chain of these asylums for sane geniuses, where Nobel Prize winners and other intellectuals of equal standing can get away from people.

Already he has established these sane asylums in Acapulco, Mexico, a castle in Vienna and homes in Brazil and Japan.

What can these intellectuals do at these asylums. Just think. They can get away from the public light, sit quietly, read serious books and not talk to anyone.



REGIONAL CAMPUS...

By ROBERT C. ANDERSON
Southern Regional Education Board

The independent passions of Southern people — the never-ending struggle to break away from a dream world into a 20th century reality — the hills and flat places, the woods and fields that give her countenance — all of these have fed the imaginations of Southerners who pen for posterity a picture of their homeland.

The colleges and universities of the South claim as their own sons and daughters many of these writers who have brought fame to themselves and their region through the medium of the novel.

Their educational backgrounds are different, but there is one thing that most of these Southern writers share — a quality of individuality which makes each expression stand out from all others.

That quality is no more apparent anywhere than in the first novel of the South's latest literary find, a graduate of the University of Alabama — Harper Lee. That novel, "To Kill A Mockingbird," is a current best seller.

Miss Lee paints a picture of a small Alabama town with warmth, vital humor and deep tragedy. Of one of the neighbors, she says: "Our tacit treaty with Miss Maudie was that we could play on her lawn, eat her scuppernongs if we didn't jump on the arbor, and explore her vast back lot, terms so generous we seldom spoke to her, so careful were we to preserve the delicate balance of our relationship."

Miss Maudie hated her house. She was a widow, a chameleon lady who worked in her flower beds in the old straw hat and men's coveralls. The University of North Carolina, is the alma mater of one of the most widely read writers of the 20th century — Thomas Wolfe, a haunted young man who wrote verse and prose of great length. His descriptions of his native South border on the poetic.

"It (the sense of war) was in field and gulch and hollow, in the sweet green mountain valleys fading into dusk, and in the hill-flanks reddened with the ancient light, and slanting fast into steep cool shade and lilac

silence," he wrote in "The Four Lost Men."

Author William Faulkner talks of another face of the South — of decadence and death and insanity. Faulkner has lived since childhood in Oxford, Mississippi where the University of Mississippi is located. His formal schooling, after he left the fifth grade, was negligible until a short time after World War I when he entered the University of Mississippi briefly.

In "A Rose for Emily" he describes an old Southern neighborhood: "It was a big house, set on what had once been our most select street. But garages and cotton gins had encroached and obliterated even the august names of that neighborhood; only Miss Emily's house was left, lifting its stubborn and coquettish decay above the cotton wagons and the gasoline pumps."

Eudora Welty, who attended Mississippi State College for Women, has won wide acclaim for her short stories and short novels. Erskine Caldwell's most famous novels deal with the lives of "poor whites" in the depression South. Caldwell studied at Erskine College and the University of Virginia.

Professor Edwin Mims taught at Vanderbilt University for many years and during that time Vanderbilt produced several of the South's contemporary writers—among whom was Robert Penn Warren. Warren won the Pulitzer Prize for his novel "All the King's Men" and turned out later the widely read, "Band of Angels."

About the same time, John Crowe Ransom was at Vanderbilt editing "The Fugitive" a co-operative journal of poetry. His later works won for him a reputation as one of the South's greatest lyric poets.

These are but a few of the South's novelists, and a few of the colleges and universities which figure in their individual histories.

Yet the university should be a repository of the culture of the community and of the region and the campus should provide an atmosphere in which ideas, imagination, talent and literary skill may flourish.

Most Beautiful Legs?

WHICH YOUNG MAN has the most beautiful legs on the Georgia Southern campus? Stay-On-Campus the weekend of March 3, 4, and 5 and discover the answer to this world-shaking question.



GSC Gymnasts Capture Nine Trophies In Louisiana Meet Last Weekend

Eagles Whip Mercer, 71-63 To Snap Losing Streak At 7

Coach J. B. Searce changed his strategy by shifting the Eagles into a two platoon system, and once again broke into the win column by downing the Mercer Bears 71-63.

The starting five consisted of E. G. Meybohm, Terry Grooms, J. E. Rowe, Tracy Rivers, and Jim Long. Then at the quarter mark Coach Searce sent in a completely fresh team which included John Burton, Connie Lewis, Chuck Bonovitch, Tony Thompson, and David Patton. This team finished the first half. The two platoon system gave four freshmen a chance to see more action than usual.

J. E. Rowe, Jim Long and Connie Lewis shared high point honors for Coach Searce's team. All three had 12 points for the half of the game. H. G. Meybohm, whose 23 points effort in a freshman game Monday night moved him to the varsity, added five points to the victory. Terry Grooms had two points, and Chuck Bonovitch and John Burton each had four points as the freshmen contributed fifteen points to the total score.

Dulick Leads

Joe Dulick led the losers and took top scoring honors for the game with 21 points. Ray Hardman followed with 14 for the Bears.

The victory avenged an earlier 73-71 loss to the Bear's in an overtime game played at Mercer. The win gives the Eagles a 10-16 overall record for the season.

Georgia Southern was in command most of the way and held a 44-35 lead at intermission.

Earlier this week the Eagles watched freshman Dick Hennier fire in 35 points for Spring Hill as they fell to the Spring boys 76-69. The Eagles could only blame this loss on lackluster efforts at the foul line and not on the 35 point effort by Hennier. The exact margin of difference was registered at the foul line as each team scored 31 field goals (Spring Hill connected on 14 of 22 efforts with the free throws to seven of 17 for the Eagles.

Besides Hennier, Spring Hill collected 16 points through Ron Meier and 12 more by Joe Owens.

J. E. Rowe was the big wheel in the Southern scoring attack with 27 points. He was followed by Connie Lewis with 15 and Tracy Rivers with 13.

Fresh Game

In a freshman game preliminary, the Southern first year men defeated Brewton Parker, 89-77. E. G. Meybohm had 23 points to lead the Southern cause, followed by Sandy Wells and Lonnie Patton with 13 each and Roberto Cannon with 12. Jim Jarrett scored 30 for BPI, followed by Bob Watson with 17.

bert Cannon with 12. Jim Jarrett scored 30 for BPI, followed by Bob Watson with 17.

Spring Hill	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wolfe	2	0-2	1	4
Lewis	3	3-3	0	9
Meier	5	6-10	2	16
Hennier	15	5-7	2	35
Owens	6	0-0	5	12
Totals	31	14-22	11	76

GSC	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lewis	7	1-2	2	15
Rivers	6	1-1	2	13
Long	3	1-1	5	7
Patton	2	2-8	1	6
Rowe	13	1-2	2	27
Bonovitch	0	1-2	1	1
Totals	31	7-17	14	69

MERCER (63)	GSC (71)
Dulick (21)	Rowe (12)
Hardman (14)	Long (12)
Clifton (8)	Lewis (12)
Veal (6)	Rivers (6)
Edwards (4)	Patton (6)

SUBS — Mercer — Milton (4), Lockridge (2), Fritch (2), Spivey (2); GSC — Thomson (8), Bonovitch (4), Burton (4), Grooms (2), Maybohm (5).

Halftime—GSC 44, Mercer 35.

Gymnast-Cheerleader Wins Four Trophies

Just as most people would be elated, if not thrilled completely out of this world, about winning trophies Marilyn Denmark states that the four trophies she picked up at the Mardi Gras meet gave her a tremendous feeling of satisfaction.

Although she was extremely happy because of the four trophies she won, she did admit that she had won other trophies in the past. She has trophies for swimming, diving, and even one for winning a race.



MARILYN DENMARK

She won two trophies in both the senior and junior divisions at the Mardi Gras. She won second place in vaulting, and on the uneven bars in the junior division and won third place for the same events in the senior division.

As do most of the gymnasts, Marilyn gives Mr. Yeager credit for starting her way as a gymnast. Although she has never completed in the actual gym routines, she said that she had always been interested in athletic events of this nature, and has had tumbling since she was in the seventh grade.

Marilyn, who is a second quarter sophomore, says she had four reasons for coming to GSC. They are: she lived in Statesboro, she wanted to teach, she was majoring in physical education, and she received the Charles E. Cone award.

Although she has to practice at least three hours a day for her gym routine, Marilyn finds time to be a cheerleader for the basketball team. Along with this she plans to work spring quarter, as she has done in the past, at the recreation center. Her jobs at the center have varied widely. She has been life guard for both the baby pool and the adult pool, and she has also worked in the snack shack. If all these activities were not enough, she still finds time to participate in the intramural program. Her favorite of the intramurals is basketball.

Marilyn says that she wants to teach physical education, but that she does not want to teach basketball. She would much rather teach physical education on the grammar school level.



DAVID PATTON is shown laying in for two more points for the Georgia Southern Eagles Wednesday night when it was the Eagles vs. Mercer. The record for the season thus far is 10 wins and sixteen losses. Winning this game broke a seven game streak of hard times for the Eagles.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 22	Vanderbilt University	Home
March 23	Vanderbilt University	Home
March 24	U. of South Carolina	Columbia, S. C.
March 25	U. of South Carolina	Columbia S. C.
March 27	William Jewell College	Home
March 28	William Jewell College	Home
March 29	Wake Forest College	Home
March 30	University of North Carolina	Home
March 31	University of Kentucky	Home
April 1	U. of Kentucky (Doubleheader)	Home
April 3	Davidson College	Home
April 4	Davidson College	Home
April 5	Ambrest College	Home
April 6	Ambrest College	Home
April 8	Fla. State U. (Doubleheader)	Home
April 14	Newberry College	Home
April 15	Newberry College	Home
April 17	Davidson College	Davidson, N. C.
April 18	Davidson College	Davidson, N. C.
April 21	Mercer University	Macon, Ga.
April 26	Fort Gordon	Home
April 27	Fort Gordon	Home
May 1	Newberry College	Newberry, S. C.
May 2	Newberry College	Newberry, S. C.
May 6	The Citadel (Doubleheader)	Charleston, S. C.
May 8	Fla. State University	Tallahassee, Fla.
May 9	Fla. State University	Tallahassee, Fla.
May 11	Mercer University	Home

Intramural Roundup

The intramural program as set up here at Georgia Southern provides an opportunity for everyone to participate in the individual sports in which they excel.

TABLE TENNIS The word champion means to excel over all others. Carol Kindard became a true champion when she excelled in intramural table tennis singles. Carol is a junior from Dublin, Georgia. She is a major in Biology and has a great enthusiasm for sports.

Max Collins, a senior from Dexter and a major in Physical Education, held his own in the men's intramural table tennis match and joined the honored ranks of intramural champions.

TENNIS SINGLES A fast-serving, hard-hitting champion of intramural tennis singles played during Fall quarter is Nanette Jernigan. Besides being one of our champions, Nanette is a math major, from Claxton and she is an enthusiastic supporter of intramural sports.

Bobby Moultrie with his fast-moving pace and sharp serve won the men's tennis singles. Bobby is a transfer student and can be found on the tennis courts anytime weather permits. The way he plays the game makes him a true champion.

BADMINTON SINGLES Lane Hartley, a senior from Alamo and a major in Physical Education chalked up another victory in girls' intramural badminton singles. Lane won over Pat Hart in a close race for championship. Lane holds an unchallenged position in intramural participation, and if you look close you will see her name listed among previous champions on the plats.

Weyman Vickers from Alapaha went all the way to the finals in intramural badminton and after a fast-moving set in which Weyman set the pace, the intramural department added another champion's name to the honored plats. Weyman transferred to GSC from South Georgia where he had earned the name champion man times. He is a senior and is majoring in Physical Education.

ATTENTION The Free Throw Tournament (Basketball) in girls' intramurals will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Hanner Building. Support your teams.

By BOB COCHRAN

The GSC Gymnastic teams returned from the Mardi Gras meet with nine trophies as the men's team captured a fifth place and the women's team took second place in the meet. At this meet there were over 230 participants representing twelve teams from all over the United States.

Pat Yeager, gymnastic coach, said, "The team did an outstanding job against the most difficult competition it will face this year. The meet was so close that a third place in one more event would have put the men's team in the second place spot."

Stanley McCallister, Richmond Hill, took third place in the side horse event to win the boy's only trophy. This third place was the highest place taken by the men's team.

Collins Takes Fourth

Jerry Collins, Griffin, took two fourth places. One in the free calisthenics and one in the parallel bars. D. C. Tunison placed fifth in the side horse event and sixth in the free calisthenics. On the parallel bars Robert Smith, the team captain from Savannah, placed seventh, while Sammy Andrews took the eighth place. Andrews

also took eighth place on the still rings.

In the long horse vaulting Tommy Morris, Cordele, placed seventh against some of the best vaulters in the United States. Thomas Brock, Folkston, placed seventh in the rope climbing event.

Women Place Second

The Georgia Southern College Women's Gymnastics team was runner-up in both the senior and junior divisions.

Marilyn Denmark, Statesboro, won four trophies. Two of these came in each division. In the senior division she placed third in both the vaulting event and on the uneven bars. She was in the same events in the Junior division and picked up two second places in these events. Milly Jennings, Plains, placed first on the uneven bars to become the 1961 junior champion, and she also placed second in the vaulting event. Lane Hartly, Alamo, placed in four events to win a second place trophy for the best all around. Ann Hedden, Naples, Florida, captured the first place on the uneven bars in the senior division.

On Friday February 17, the team will travel to Atlanta to compete with Georgia Tech.

Will Meet Tech

The Tech team has the rating

Ga. Southern To Host Jr. College Tourney

Georgia Southern College will play host to thirteen junior colleges over the state during the annual Georgia State Junior College Tournament to be played here in the W. S. Hanner Gymnasium Wednesday through Saturday, February 22-25.

The thirteen participating teams will be: Young Harris, Columbus College, Middle Georgia, Truett-McConnell, South Georgia, Norman, Georgia Military College, Brewton Parker College, Armstrong, Abraham Baldwin, Gordon Military College, Georgia Southwestern, and Southern Technical Institute.

Young Harris College, with a perfect record of 11 wins, is seeded first in the tournament, followed by Columbus College with a record of 8 wins and 2 losses.

B-P Barons Defend

Defending champs will be Brewton Parker's Blue Barons who have won the state crown 9 times out of the last 11 years, defeating Abraham Baldwin in the finals here last year.

The Conference records for the other 11 colleges, as of February 11, are as follows: Middle Georgia, 17-5; Truett-McConnell, 6-3; South Georgia, 6-3; Norman, 9-6; Georgia Military College, 7-5.

Also Brewton Parker College, 8-7; Armstrong, 5-5; Abraham Baldwin, 7-9; Gordon Military College, 3-7; Georgia Southwestern, 2-17, and Southern Technical Institute, 0-15.

Tournament Begins

The tournament will get underway at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, with Truett-McConnell and Norman College playing the first round. Abraham Baldwin and Georgia Southwestern follow with the second game at 3:45 p.m. South Georgia and Southern Tech will play the third game at 6:00 p.m.

The fourth game will see Georgia Military College against Armstrong at 7:45 p.m. The final game on Wednesday will be between Brewton Parker and Gordon Military College at 9:30 p.m.

The tournament is an annual senior college recruiter's dream. This year it will feature better than 20 players who stand 6-3 or more. Norman College has the tallest — Lamar Deaver, 6-7. Young Harris follows with

of the best in the gymnastic history of the school. The following Saturday (February 25) the Tech team will pay a return visit to the Georgia Southern campus for the second home meet in the history of GSC.

April 6 and 7 the GSC gymnastics team will be host to the United States Invitational meet. This meet will bring some of the United States top gymnasts from the various colleges. Judy Wills, who is acclaimed the "greatest tumbler in the world" by Coach Yeager will be here for this meet.

Steve Taylor, Metter, Dewey Wright, Eastman, and Miss Barns, Statesboro, accompanied the team to the Mardi Gras meet. These people furnished the use of their cars for transportation.

GEORGIA

Sun.-Mon. Feb. 19-20

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Mon. 3, 5, 7:05, 9:10
Over at 11:00

Tues.-Wed. Feb. 21-22

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3, 6:10, 9:20

"DINOSAURUS"
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—CLIFTON PRESENTS—

Milton Callaway

as

STUDENT OF
THE WEEK



Milton Callaway, a junior social science major from Sylvester, is currently treasurer of the GSC student council. He has been a class representative to the council for the past two years. He is also a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary fraternity.

CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

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Statesboro, Ga.

The George-Anne—Page 3

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, February 17, 1961

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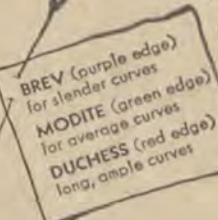
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1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to compete this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless indicated.
2. Mail or bring your entry to The George-Anne office located in the Frank-I.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

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How Federal Aid Helps Simplify School Problems

by Robert E. Wilson
Association Professor
Temple University
Philadelphia, Penn.

During the current rage over the advisability of federal aid to education there has been overlooked its potential for simplifying the problems of administering public schools. Assuming that the federal government shares the major burden of financing schools in the future, and also shares the concomitant responsibility for operating the schools, by the year A. D. 2000 a superintendent of schools could handle these common administrative problems in the simplified manner in the following manner:

Parent: I want my child's teacher changed.

Superintendent: I only work here; see your senator.

Citizen: My school taxes are too high.

Superintendent: See your congressman; finance bills originate in the lower house.

Teacher: Our arithmetic books are worn out; can we order new ones?

Superintendent: This is election year; no additional expenses this year.

Citizen: Kids are cutting across my lawn on the way home from school and have damaged my petunias.

Superintendent: Don't bother me. File your list of damages with the United States regional court of claims.

Parent New To The District: What school will my child attend?

Superintendent: The U. S. office of education does not distribute its building and pupil allocation until August.

Teacher: When can we start teaching that new unit which we developed for eighth grade history some time ago?

Superintendent: Let's see, we submitted our recommendations for that unit in 1922. They're working on it last I heard.

Janitor: I want a raise.

Superintendent: See your congressman; finance bills originate in the lower house.

High School Student: But why can't we have a pep rally?

Superintendent: This is an election year; White House directive dated January 4 forbids all rallies that might detract from nominating convention rallies.

Parent: How many will we get for Christmas vacation this year?

Superintendent: Maybe I don't have to answer that question; did you vote in the last national election?

Parent: That teacher kept my child after school just for throwing a paper wad!

Superintendent: Detention for paper-wad throwing upheld by United States Supreme Court, Althouse vs. Union School District, Ga., 11 T.381,1976.

Principal: Why didn't I receive my annual supply of writing paper for the third grade?

Superintendent: Congressional budget committee increased military appropriation this year; education budget reduced.

Parent: You're not teaching phonetics like they used to?

Superintendent: USGPO Bulletin No. 98472-Y eliminated phonetics, especially when they occur in words.

Parent: How do I get the bus to stop in front of my house?

Superintendent: See senate subcommittee on intrastate communications and transportation.

Board Member: Who got our coal order last year?



WHETHER IT'S FOR "just eating" or for discussing the world affairs the snack bar in the Williams Center is the place to go. Whenever a student or faculty member decides it's time to take a break, the first place they'll go is to the snack bar where all the common people and celebrities go to mix.

'Burgers Head List; Chicken Salad Holds Second Position

By BARBARA VAUGHAN
and ANN SELLERS

Hall and Jarrard Named As BSU Sweethearts Here

Rozlin Hall, Statesboro, and Norman Jarrard, Alma, were named Baptist Student Union Sweethearts at the BSU "Mardi Gras" Sweetheart Banquet Tuesday.

The Reverend J. Barry Owens, former student at Georgia Southern College who is now pastor of the Rincon Baptist Church, was the guest speaker.

The BSU Sweethearts, Hall and Jarrard, were elected by the members of BSU as those students being most representative of the BSU ideals.

The banquet was held in the social hall of the First Baptist Church in Statesboro.

Superintendent: I can't react to that question; my secretary-clerk, junior grade, misplaced my 1999 copy of manual of superintendent's stock answers on inquisitive board members.

Citizen: As chairman of the local campaign for foot corn research, may I have permission to solicit funds from pupils?

Superintendent: This is an election year; White House directive of January 4 forbids any solicitation of funds from pupils enrolled in public schools, (on school time) for other than party campaign chest.

Parent: My child can't eat that lousy food served in the cafeteria!

Superintendent: Why tell me? Write the secretary of agriculture.

Parent: The discipline in this school is too lax.

Superintendent: This is an election year; White House directive of January 4 forbids school officials from alienating any registered voters.

Parent: My little Everett is so smart for his age; why can't you make an exception for him to start first grade even if he won't be six until December?

Superintendent: Is he Republican or Democrat?

"Do you want a large or small coke?" "Uh huh." "What do you want?" "Yes..." This is normal conversation carried on at the snack bar according to the boys that work there.

Hamburgers and cokes head the most popular food list with chicken salad close behind. The most unpopular sandwich with the boys who prepare the food is the grilled cheese because it requires a lot of attention. The next time you visit the snack bar do the boys a favor and order a hamburger instead of a grilled cheese!

About 400 cokes and 150 hamburgers are sold daily. The busiest times are from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily and on Thursday nights.

Girls Eat More

Girls seem to eat more than boys at the snack bar. It could be because girls don't eat regular meals in the cafeteria. Or

could it be because boys work at the snack bar?

Funny incidents, both printable and unprintable, occur often at the snack bar. One girl continually ordered grilled cheese sandwiches no matter what was on the grill. One day someone put castor oil on the grill. She hasn't ordered grilled cheese any more.

Then there is the professor who orders a chocolate milk shake with chocolate ice cream and a hamburger with lettuce and tomato every day for lunch. He knows the snack bar doesn't have and lettuce or tomato, but he orders it just for the principle of the thing. He gets vanilla ice cream in his milk shake and he doesn't know the difference.

Crazy Customers

Just observing the customers is fun. A girl orders two almond bars and just as the boy reaches for them she says, "No, I mean Hershey bars with almonds!"

A standard joke is watching a customer grope for his change and never being able to grasp it. The boys have glued two coins under the glass counter top.

The snack bar is used not only by the students but faculty as well. It's a regular meeting place for everyone and especially at National Coffee Break time. See you at the snack bar.

3 GSC Women Nominated For GHEA Offices

Four GSC students attended the State Executive Council meeting of the college station of the Georgia Home Economics Association which met Saturday, February 11 at Wesleyan College in Macon.

The four home economics majors who attended, were: Rebie Langham, Thomson; Gayle Veldink, Gainesville, Florida; Nell McNair, Wrens; and Barbara Blalock, Jesup. Miss Frances Anderson, the home management house director, accompanied them.

The purpose of this meeting was to nominate officers for the coming year. Three of the girls from GSC were nominated: Rebie Langham for president, Gayle Veldink for second vice president, and Nell McNair for secretary. The officers will be voted on sometime between now and the GHEA convention in April.

Two of the girls nominated for officers for the coming year served as officers during the past year. The year Gayle Veldink, state treasurer, and Rebie

Dr. Miller...

continued from page 1

the Georgia Accrediting Commission.

An author of numerous education articles, Dr. Miller has contributed to Nation's Schools, Georgia Educational Journal, Journal of Education Research, American School Board Journal. He has written for Education Administration and Supervision, Clearing House, and Southern Baptist Educator.

Dr. Miller is a member of the Baptist church and is an ordained deacon. He is married to the former Sara Fallin of Thomaston, Georgia. They have two children.

YWA Members

Observe Focus

Week At GSC

The week of February 12-19 was an important week for the 75 girls who are members of the YWA organization on the Ga. Southern Campus.

During this week they observed YWA FOCUS WEEK. This week which is observed once a year is to remind the members of YWA to tell others about their missionary purpose, to remind them to rejoice in their growing fellowship for missions, and to look at themselves appraisingly that they may see how much they might be doing.

YWA stands for Young Women's Auxiliary and is an organization for girls who are interested in the advancement of missions. Meetings are held twice each month and all girls who are interested in missions are invited to become members. Officers of the organization are: Peggy Parks, president; Dorothy Freeman, vice-president; Norma Tifton, secretary. Mrs. Jess White is advisor for the group.

The George-Anne—Page 4

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, February 17, 1961

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The girls who participated in the Beauty Revue and left items behind at any time during rehearsals or the night of the performance are asked to pick them up in the art department located in the Administration Building.

Warren Dawson, a member of the student council, asks that anyone with information leading to the whereabouts of the microphone system belonging to the school should contact him. The microphone has been missing since last quarter.

A white leather jacket was picked up at the Tuesday night mat dance by mistake. If located, please return it to either Deal Hall or the dean of students office.