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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

EAGLES
VS.
BELMONT ABBEY
HERE MARCH 1

VOLUME 34

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1961

NUMBER 18



FIVE OF THE FRENCH MAJORS honored at Wednesday evening's Language Clubs' meeting are shown after being present awards by Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of GSC. Pictured left to right are: first row, Jerry Bennett, Stacy Wells, Mary Ann Vanderford and Larry Sherman. Second row: David King, Dr. Zach S. Henderson, Dr. Fielding, D. Russell, chairman of the language division, and Dr. Zoltan Farkas, coordinator and chairman of Foreign Language Week.



SEVEN GERMAN MAJORS were also honored during this Foreign Languages Week by being awarded reproductions of German paintings by Dr. Fielding D. Russell, chairman of Languages Division. Pictured left to right are: first row, Sabord Woods, Mary Ann Vanderford, Helen Noweck, Larry Sherman and Malcom Gibert. Second row: Robert Van Norte, Raybon Mones, Dr. Henderson, Dr. Russell, and Dr. Zoltan Farkas.

Foreign Language Students Honored

By HELEN NOWECK

Six French majors and eight German minors were honored Wednesday at the special joint meeting of the French and German Clubs as one of the highlights of the Foreign Language Week which is being observed here this week.

The following six French majors, the first in the history of the college, will be graduated this year and were honored Wednesday. They are Jerry R. Bennett, Alpharetta; Davis W. King, Rebecca; Larry J. Sherman, Savannah; Diane Smith, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Mary Ann Vanderford, Statesboro; and Stacy Wells, Hinesville.

Honored Students

The eight German majors honored were Judy A. Burkhalter, Claxton; Malcolm B. Gibert, Tifton; Alton Raybon Morris, Hazlehurst; Helen A.

Neweck, Jesup; Larry J. Sherman, Savannah; Mary Ann Vanderford, Statesboro; Robert S. Van Norte, Macon; and Sabord Woods, Jesup.

The awards presented to the French majors were two books and the eight German majors were presented with reproductions of German paintings. Dr. Fielding D. Russell, chairman of the division of languages presented the awards to the minors in German and Dr. Zach S. Henderson, GSC president, presented the books to the French majors.

Other Events

Some of the other activities included a display in the library of foreign language books offered in the original and in English translation and a daily open house from 10 a.m. to noon for visitors and students who wished to see how the foreign language is taught.

continued on page 4

Six Musicians To Be Presented In Recital Tues.

Six Georgia Southern musicians will be presented in recital on Tuesday evening, February 28. The event will be held in the recital hall of the music building.

Lisa Thombs, Pearson, will play "Petite Piece Concertante" by Balay on the trumpet. Ron Harper, Atlanta, will be featured on trombone doing "Sonata for Trombones" by Frederick McKay. Floyd Williams, Tifton, will play Brahms Sonata on the clarinet.

Tommy Fouché, St. Simons, will do "Valse Noble" on piano and the "Flight of the Dumbie Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakoff on the trumpet. A flute solo will be given by Ron Medders, Brunswick, and a piano solo will be presented by Sabord Woods, Jesup.

The recital is open to the public. No admission will be charged.

'Chock Full of Fun' Weekend Is Planned For Southern March 3-5

Rotarians Speak To Dr. J. D. Park In Washington

Members of the Statesboro Rotary Club Monday had a twenty minute visit, by long distance telephone, with Dr. Jim Park at his office as president of Olympic College in Bremerton, Washington.

In an intriguing demonstration of the new Direct Distance Dialing system, Dean Paul Carroll of GSC dialed 206-377-3781 on a telephone at the speaker's table at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen. In ten seconds Dr. Parks secretary, clear across the United States, answered the phone. Paul asked for Jim Park and . . . there he was. An amplifier had been set up and the entire membership of the Rotary club heard Jim as clear as a bell. Jim reported on the weather—a mild 78 degrees—in Washington State. He volunteered the information that he and his family are doing well and like it out here, but that they miss Statesboro and Georgia Southern College. Others who talked to Dr. Park during the demonstration were Jack Averitt, Ralph Tyson, Jake

continued on back page

JOSEPH E. CARRUTH

The college was notified that the name of Joseph E. Carruth appeared incorrectly in the George-Anne last week as Joseph A. Carruth. Mr. Carruth was honored recently when the Arts and Industries Building was named in his honor.



JANICE BEDINGFIELD



ADA LEE FULFORD

SNEA Chapter Here Publishes Newsletter

Georgia Southern College, vanguard of professional teacher education in the state of Georgia, marked another first this month with the publication, by a student group, of a newsletter for state wide circulation.

The student Georgia Education Association Future Teacher Newsletter was published by the Georgia Southern Joe Carruth chapter of Student GEA-FTA. Financial assistance was given them by the first district clubs and chapters and the State Board of Education.

Purpose Described

The purpose of the paper is to strengthen communication between future teachers and to promote interest in the Future Teacher Recruitment Program. The newsletter contains four pages of student activities which are being carried on

continued on page 4

Two G-A Staff Members Attend Press Institute

Two members of the George-Anne staff are attending the 33rd annual program of the Georgia Press Institute at the University of Georgia today.

Midge Lasky from Savannah, Georgia-Anne editor and Roberta Halpern of Statesboro, managing editor, travelled to the convention this morning which is being held at the Georgia Center for Continuing Education in Athens.

Several outstanding personalities in the field of journalism are featured speakers on the convention schedule which began on Wednesday of this week and will conclude tomorrow.

This afternoon the two editors will hear Edmund C. Arnold of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company speak on advertising in daily and weekly newspapers. Mr. Arnold is the author of a recent article which appeared in the Publisher's Auxiliary concerning the George-Anne.

The Press Institute was founded in 1928 by Miss Emily Woodward, then editor of the Vienna News and president of the Georgia Press Association.

The institute is being co-sponsored by the Georgia Press Association and the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia.

SPRING CALENDAR

It is the plan of the Dean of Students' office to furnish the college with a calendar of events on March 20, which is the first day of Spring Quarter. In order to do so, it is necessary that we receive now the information that you want included in the calendar. If you have made any change of meeting time and place, or have further events that you would like for us to use—please turn this information into Diane Brannen in this office immediately.

Gamma Sigma Upsilon To Sponsor For Second Year

By MARY LOUISE HARRIS

Why not leave that suitcase under the bed next weekend for a change and stay to enjoy a special weekend of fun and frolic to be presented by the Gamma Sigma Upsilon.

Ada Lee Fulford, Statesboro, and Janice Bedingfield, Dublin, are co-chairmen of the planning committee.

A jam session will be in the William Center Friday, March 3, from 4 p.m. The entertainment for the program will include the Symphonians, members of Phi Mu Alpha fraternity; Gail Hill, Reidsville, on the piano; Charlotte Ballew, Orlando, Florida, and Beverly Webb, La Fayette, singing a duet accompanied by guitar.

The movie Friday night will be "The Reluctant Debutant" starring Rex Harrison and Debbie Reynolds. As usual the movie will begin at 7 p.m. in McCran Auditorium.

Dance Planned

Following the movie a dance will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium. The Georgia Southern Combo will provide the music. Special permission has been given for the girls to wear bermuda shorts or slim jims at the dance.

A special 10 cent fee to wear sports clothes will be collected by Juana Newbern, Brunswick, Janet Lodesky, Atlanta, and Bill Woods, Sycamore.

Jimmy Oates, graduate assistant, will coach the faculty team and Mike Poole, Warner Robins,

is coach for the student team. Lana Crawford, Waycross, is in charge of the faculty cheerleaders who will probably be some of the housemothers and Dean Carol Gettys, William Royster, Nahanta, will coach the student cheerleaders, composed of men students.

Several take-off skits will be presented about the dormitories in McCran Auditorium at 2 p.m. Saturday. Deal Hall will do a take off on Anderson; Lewis on Cone; Sanford on Deal; Anderson on Sanford; and Cone on Lewis. Milton Callaway, Sylvester, will be in charge of this event and Wayne Bland, Reidsville, will introduce the skits.

Who has the prettiest legs on campus? His means boy's legs, of course. A contest will decide this world-shaking question at 3 p.m., Embee Bolton, Albany, will be chairman of the contest.

Auction Saturday

You will have the chance to buy one of the lovelies in the contest. Joanne Rawl, Kingsland, is chairman of an auction at 4 p.m. to sell these contestants.

Another dance will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Saturday. The Combo will play for this dance also.

A student church service is planned for Sunday morning with Jimmy Callahan as the guest speaker. Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m., a movie will be held in McCran Auditorium. Tentative plans are for "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

GSC Designated As Exam Center

Georgia Southern College has been designated by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey as an examination center for administration of the Selective Service College Qualification Test. Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, Director of Testing at Georgia Southern College, has been appointed supervisor of the program.

The test, a three-hour examination given at a single morning session, will be offered at selected examination centers throughout the United States and its territories on Thursday, April 27, 1961.

Scores on this test, together with school records, will be utilized by the Selective Service local boards in considering deferment of students on the basis of their qualifications to pursue studies and the college and graduate levels.

Interested individuals should make direct inquiries and or application to E. T. S. 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

Changes Planned For Downstairs Of Ad Building

According to President Zach S. Henderson, several changes will take place downstairs in the Administration Building upon the completion of the Carruth Building.

The art department, which is now located in the front part of the downstairs area, will be moved into the new building. The office of the head of the division of education will remain, as will the Language department and several classrooms.

Presently plans are being made for two additions in the downstairs area. Dr. William Hitchcock, who heads the Counselor Training Program, will be located here. The office of the Director of Public Relations will also be moved in this area to permit the office of the Dean of Men to be re-located in the Public Relations office.

The downstairs area will be completely remodeled. The plans are to cover the pipes in the classrooms, and it is hoped that the ceilings can be reworked. Other plans concerning changes will be made in the near future.

Week of 'Religious Emphasis' Planned

By PATTY RAY

A tentative date for Religious Emphasis Week has been set for the first week of April, according to Dr. Samuel T. Habel, chairman of the Religious Emphasis week faculty committee.

Preliminary plans call for inviting three different local ministers to speak at the Twilight Services. These will be held at the regular time on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of Religious Emphasis Week.

At the evening Watch Service every night at 10:00 p.m. in each of the five residence halls there will be a different speaker.

Speakers Selected

These speakers will be selected by members of the student committee. This committee is made up of the presidents of the different religious organizations on campus. They are as follows: Claude Astin, Atlanta, Canterbury Club; Ron Nesbitt, Atlanta, Newman Club; June

Brantely, Wrightsville, PBYP; Betty Carter, Tifton, Wesley Foundation; Gail Bennett, Augusta, Westminster Fellowship; Peggy Parks, Brunswick, YWA; and Marcus Thompson, Evansville, BSU. Miss Florrie Coffee, advisor and religious worker of the First Baptist Church, will also be invited.

At the meeting of the faculty committee for Religious Emphasis Week held on Tuesday, February 21, 1961 at 4 p.m., it was decided to call in the members of the student committee and confer with them. This will be done so that the student's point of view can be taken into consideration.

The student religious leaders will meet with the faculty advisors on Tuesday, February 28, in Room 106 of the Frank I. Williams Center.

Members of the faculty committee are: Dr. Samuel T. Habel, chairman; Dr. George H. Stopp, and Mrs. Marjorie Thomas Guardia and Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president, is assisting with the planning.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The place of the examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Friday - March 10—2 p.m., All 8th period classes.
Monday - March 13 — 8 a.m., All 1st period classes; 11 a.m., All 2nd period classes; 2 p.m., All 3rd period classes.

Tuesday - March 14—8 a.m. All 4th period classes; 11 a.m., All 5th period classes; 2 p.m., All 6th period classes.

Wednesday - March 15—8 a.m., All 7th period classes; 10:30 a.m., All sections of History 102 and History 103.

Friday, March 10, classes will meet as usual until 1:00 p.m. The one o'clock classes will not meet.

Registration for the spring quarter will be held in the Hanner Building on March 20 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 3 p.m.



THE MEMBERS OF THE SELF-STUDY COMMITTEE at Georgia Southern College attended a dinner meeting Tuesday evening in the guest dining hall. Seated from left to right in the back row are: Dr. George Stopp, a member of the health, physical education, and recreation division; Dr. William L. Hitchcock, head of the guidance and counseling program; Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of both the social science division and this self-study group; and Mr. Paul F. Carroll, dean of the college. Seated from left to right in the front row are: Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of the college; Mr. Howard Jackson, a member of the business division; Mr. Roy F. Powell, a member of the English division; and Dr. Ronald J. Neil, chairman of the music division.



A COMMITTEE MEETING is held to plan the plan the program for Religious Emphasis Week tentatively scheduled for the first week in April. Left to right, Dr. George Stopp, Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of Georgia Southern College; Mrs. Marjorie Guardia, and Dr. Samuel T. Habel begin discussing all the details which arise with a program such as this. A meeting of the presidents of the religious organizations on campus will be held on Tuesday, February 28, in Room 106 of the William Center.

Editorials

Grades — The Only Motivation In College?

Last week the George-Anne published the editorial concerning abolishing compulsory class attendance. This was what we call our "food for thought" editorial. This week we hope you'll take time to chew and digest some more.

What would happen if the system of grading students with letters or numbers were abolished? We wonder what kind of educational methods would be employed if grading systems were done away with in any form.

We know the quality of students would be uncomparable and unrecognizable next to the students of today. Instead of coming to college primarily for what we can learn, many of come for several other reasons. Perhaps it's to prevent us from having to find a job; or in a girl's case she may be looking for a husband. That old joke about the MRS. degree isn't always funny.

With our present system of education the evaluation of students through "grades" is so entrenched that it would take a bulldozer to take it out and even then it might not be possible. We realize that even to suggest this fact is uprooting all the present values of students and parents living in this society. This might not be done in one year, five years, ten years or ever.

People depend on grades too much. If a person is able to make "A's" then that individual is considered smart. Anything lower and he is just average. These grades are supposed to act as motivation goals for the students. Yet, if a person is reared with the idea that to learn as much as he can is his goal, then he doesn't need grades and his motivation is his desire and interest.

Instead of being dependent on these grades for satisfaction, a person must be completely dependent on himself. He must decide what he wants out of life and the best way to obtain his objective.

What are grades used for? They are a measurement by which educators, grammar schools, high schools and higher institutions of

learning decide if a student is learning the material. Some where along the line a decision was made that if the students were not able to know 70 per cent of what they had been presented in the material, then they did not know enough to pass the course or grade and should hang around another year and take the same material over.

The grades are decided mainly by written tests and these tests could not possibly show all that a student knows and have never been proven completely accurate.

A question arises about how it would be decided if a student knows enough to go out into the world and make a success of his life. Let's center our attention on Georgia Southern and one student. Maybe he is planning to become a teacher. He's gone through four years of the regular college courses and not one grade has been given for anything he's done. How do the educators know if he's ready to teach a class of high school students. Should they just place 50 pupils in his class and hope for the best? No, certainly not. Wouldn't it be possible for a board of proven great minds to meet with this future teacher and just through oral quizzing discover what his ability is?

From the subject of this editorial and last week's it almost begins to sound like we're anti-education. One conclusion could be that you come to college, you don't attend classes and you receive no grades. That would be the greatest! We are by no means advocating this type of life. If the suggestions in these two editorials were ever to come true, then the calibre of student would be entirely different.

In order to reach the college level there would have to be some kind of tests on which you would either pass or fail. These tests would probably be extremely difficult and therefore only the best students could enter college. These students would then view their college career as the most important times of their lives.

A Hint To The Wise

For many, many years the relationship that has existed between the city of Statesboro and Georgia Southern College has been one of cooperation and friendliness. A special situation has arisen which we know can be corrected immediately.

Many of our students drive automobiles in the downtown area of Statesboro and we urge these people to be sure and follow the regulations of the city just as they would in their own home towns.

Just as here on the college campus where we are having some difficulty with the traffic and parking problems because of in-

creased number of cars, so is the city of Statesboro. It is growing rapidly and the traffic is ever increasing.

The George-Anne has been notified that many of the college students are parking their cars in and around certain areas and establishments within the city limits and are completely ignoring the parking ordinances.

These violators should be reminded that the city is forced to tag and make cases against any traffic violation, some of which are parking regulations.

We have enough faith in our student body to know that this hint to the wise will be heard and understood.

The George-Anne

MIDGE LASKY, Editor

ALBERT BURKE
Business Manager

ROBERTA HALPERN
Managing Editor

JIM POLLAK
News Editor

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

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Get Better Grades

Don't Get Exam Jitters

Reprinted from Savannah Morning News
By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.

Do tests and exams make you nervous?

If not, you are an exception. Recently, one of our friends, a college graduate, told us about a dream he has recurrently. He is sitting in a classroom whose blackboards fill the wall space from floor to ceiling. The blackboards are covered with exam questions.

Suddenly the teacher appears at the front of the classroom and announces:

"You have two more minutes in which to finish."

Our friend looks down at his paper and discovers that, except for his name in the upper right hand corner, it is blank. He hasn't answered a single question!

The best way to overcome the jitters at exam time is to go into the classroom with a plan of action. Fears creep into idle minds. But if you fill your mind with positive plans for taking the test, there will be no room left for anxiety.

"I really bet buck fever when I go in to take an exam," Jack told us. "That first 10 minutes is just wasted. It takes me so long to get calmed down, I can't finish exams in ordinary length in the given time."

Here is what we told him: Enter the classroom with a definite plan of action.

As soon as you get a look at the list of questions, make out a tentative time budget. This is action, and action is an enemy of fear. After making out the time budget, starting using it. Read the first question. Answer it. Dismiss it from mind. Read the second, answer it, and go on to the third. Forget the problems you have worked—concentrate on the one you are working. This is a guaranteed way of preventing mental tensions

that tie you up and make you forget things you know as well as your own name.

Students tell us that often in the midst of an exam, without warning, something happens to cause a partial or complete blackout of knowledge. As a result, the last part of the exam is left out entirely or is very poorly done. We know of no remedy except to stop working, take a deep breath, relax your muscle for a moment and then make an entirely fresh start.

Let's say you enter the classroom and discover that you are required to take an essay-type exam.

1. Check the number of questions. Decide about how much time you should allow for each.

2. Now go back to the first question. Forget everything else. Give that first question your undivided attention. What does it ask you to do? Compare/Define? Explain? Discuss? Outline? List? Each of these words means something different. Make sure you understand the differences.

3. When you are sure you know what is wanted, write down the answer as clearly and completely as you can. It may help you to use a piece of scratch paper to organize your ideas before making your final draft.

4. Leave the first question as soon as you decently can. Leave a space between this answer and the next answer in case you should want to add something later on.

5. Forget the first question and concentrate on the second. Follow the same procedure as before. In the same way, complete all the answers. You are now ready, if time allows, to go back over your paper and correct it. Look for incomplete sentences, incorrect punctuation, misspelled words, grammatical errors.

If you have some time left, go through the exam for the third

time. This time ask yourself: "Is there any more precise information I can add?" Think of your textbook, your notebook, and of the lectures. If something comes to mind, use the space you left for additional sentences.

The Objective Type

But let's suppose the test is not an essay-type test but an objective test — one requiring you to recognize a correct answer when you see one.

The typical objective test is quite a big number of questions arranged in no logical order. The important thing to do is pay attention to each question in its turn. Answer question No. 1 and forget it. Go on. Any carry-over of anxiety will harm your chances of answering No. 2 correctly.

No one question in this type of exam should be thought of as critically important. Don't think of any given question as the hinge of fate.

Joe bought us the answer sheet for a test in graduate education. We spotted a sequence of wrong answers in which he had missed 11 out of 12. We sensed that the first question of this series must have troubled Joe mightily.

"What happened on No. 62?" we asked him.

He looked up No. 62 on a question sheet and grew red in the face.

"I wouldn't answer that question the way the professor demands even though I failed the course."

This emotion had cost him 10 grade points.

You have to approach exams with an objective point of view. An exam in a subject containing controversial ideas isn't necessarily a test of your opinion. It is not an argument between you and the professor. It is a test of how well you understand what the professor and the text have been saying.

Name Directory Being Prepared; Survey Is Taken

Phi Beta Lambda is in the process of planning a GSC Student Directory to be sold to those students wishing to purchase it.

The directory will, as now planned, have the name, home and college address, home phone number, and major of every student.

Although the idea has hardly passed the planning stage, the committee in charge includes Diann Brannen, Ernestine NeSmith, Pat Morris, and Jim Pollak, is making a survey of the club members willing to work on the worthwhile project. They hope to have enough workers so that each will have only twenty people to find information about.

Two Graduates In Fatal Accident

Mr. and Mrs. James Otis Brown, both graduates of Georgia Southern College in 1956, were killed in an automobile accident which occurred Wednesday evening near Lumpkin, Ga. The couple were returning to Fort Benning, where they both work, from visiting Mrs. Brown's parents in Pelham. The couple resided in Columbus.

James "Snappy" Brown was president of the 1958 senior class and received many honors while a student here.

Mrs. Brown, the former Diane Bair, held the title of "Miss GTC" in 1955 and was elected to the 1958 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Miss Angela Bair, a sophomore at GSC, is the sister of Mrs. Brown.

a year. From my anticipation of this statement, the editor is unaware of the fact that his is only ONE out of MANY years. Someone else is due a season over Georgia Southern. It also is obvious to me that Head Eagle J. B. Scarce has kept his winning seasons well above his losing seasons since he came to Georgia Southern College.

Why doesn't the writer let Coach Scarce decide who should play in the games? I am sure Coach knows who the better shots are as well as the better players on the team. Why don't you converse with him personally on this matter? I feel secure in saying that he is a more learned and experienced person in this field than any other person on this campus.

A team does not have to be an all winning team to be able to accept the term GREAT. Our boys proved they were capable of being able to accept this term while the students were gathering their laughs from the article. They held a top contending team to only 56 points! While the scored for themselves. This occurred at Louisiana Tech last Saturday p.m.

I do honestly believe that the basketball team of Georgia Southern College (as well as the coach) is doing its very best and I am sure neither the boys nor the coach find room in their hearts for such silly simplicity as what has been thrown to their backs.

Carl Price

Midge Lasky

Time Out with The Editor

Approximately 400 freshmen and 35 upperclassmen at Georgia Southern participated in a special emotion reaction test given through the cooperation of the Dean of Students office by Dr. Jay Chambers, psychologists and director of the Charles L. Mix Memorial Fund Incorporated.

This test was a picture identification test which was developed by the Mix Fund research staff and its purpose is to determine the influence of selected well adjusted students on the attitude and beliefs of students referred for counseling. The test was composed of photographs of unidentified youths and questions concerning the individual characters of the persons in the pictures.

The test results have been scored to show how each student's attitudes and beliefs about such needs as achievement, aggression, sex, and rejection, etc. conform to or deviate from the normal. Research previously compiled and published provided the standards for normality and pathology.

Georgia Southern is the first four year college in the state of Georgia to participate in this type of mental health program. The Mix Institute, which was recently founded, was established to do research in preventive mental health. Its research to date has been chiefly devoted to the development of a kind of psychological test designed to check an individual's attitudes toward 21 different factors thus pinpointing certain ideas of mental and emotional disturbances. This newly developed test was the one given to GSC students.

The results of the tests will

aid the college, (i.e.) the dean of women Carolyn Gettys and the dean of men Ralph K. Tyson, to reach a clearer understanding of the students' problems and eventually result in higher achievement.

The Mix Foundation is pleased that Georgia Southern College is willing to participate in this experimental period for the tests. Up until this time only Georgia Southern at Americus, a two year institution, has been included in the program. Dr. Chambers and his staff believe that because we are a four year college, the two year difference could be of a definite importance when compiling the final results.

Our participation in the research project has been called to the attention of the Mental Health Division of the State Health Department. In fact Dr. Trawick Stubbs, head of the Mental Health Division, visited the campus Tuesday and reported that his staff is interested in the progress of this experiment in mental health at GSC.

When the field of mental health and research is so new to the area of Georgia and Georgia colleges, it is rewarding to know that Georgia Southern Colleges is participating in these research undertakings. The purpose of the collaboration between the college and the Charles Mix Memorial Fund, Incorporated, is to develop tools and techniques to help students discover they correct disturbing attitudes and beliefs.

A plan of experimental procedure is being determined at the present time by the Dean of Students Office and the Mix Foundation using the results of the previous tests and employing the students who took them. This project should commence as soon as possible after the beginning of the third quarter and will continue to the end of the will continue to the end of the quarter.

Professor Tells Of Faculty Shortcomings

From the Ohio State Lantern
EDITOR'S NOTE — This was written by Charles Wheeler, assistant professor of English at Ohio State University.

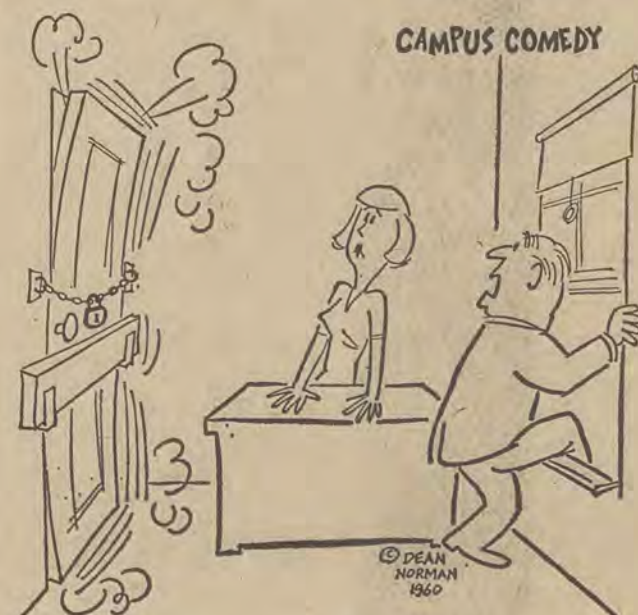
Wynken, Blynken and Nod are the name I shall give to the three professors on this campus whose portraits are briefly sketched here. The men are fictitious but not imaginary.

By a long-standing tacit agreement, every student who enrolls in one of Professor Wynken's courses is spotted a "C" to begin with, and only in cases of flagrant absence or failure to turn in assigned written work is there any danger of a lower grade. "A's" and "B's" are common. Professor Wynken is not a fool; he knows that his students, by large, are nothing to get excited about, but he is a kindly man who believes in live-and-let-live. He is also a great sports fan and is unsparing in his criticism of sloppy playing on the football field. Luckily for his peace of mind, our athletic department enforces the highest standards of performance.

Professor Blynken is not the drooling petty sadist portrayed in "Little Man on Campus," but he manages to harass his students quite effectively by simply being obtuse to their feelings. He never stops to make sure that his assignments have been understood after he gives them. When he lectures, he goes so rapidly that note-takers are left hopelessly behind, and when he holds a class discussion it usually turns out to be a tete-tete between himself and some favored students. He adheres to his office hours so literally that he is almost inaccessible. Though he insists that papers be turned in on time, he never returns them when he promised. He habitually comes into class late and then holds it with his glittering eye until 30 seconds before the final bell for the next hour. He is a very prominent fan in his field.

Professor Nod is not a boring lecturer, droning over dog-eared lecture notes compiled twenty years ago. His method is entirely different. It may be called "teaching the text," that is, sitting in front of the class and reciting the text out loud, with interpolated comments, while the students slump, numb and disgusted, working on their arithmetic under pretense of reading the Lantern. He never assigns papers that require more than a sentence or two of consecutive original writing, and the papers are returned bearing grades but no marks or comments on their faults. He will pass illiterate writing if the technical content is satisfactory. He is very fond of multiple-choice tests, though now and he will extend himself by giving a short-answer test to see how well the students have memorized "facts" (a word that he would never dream of putting in quotation marks). He believes that his courses are intellectually demanding.

These men are faculty failures. They are not localized in any one department or college — they can be found all over the campus. Perhaps we faculty members might turn, for a change, from criticizing the shortcomings of our students to considering how far short we fall of meeting the challenge that they present. This challenge is not only in their numbers: it is in their seriousness, their receptivity, their candor, their woeeful in-experience, their confused aims, their clumsiness at abstract best in us. We cannot succeed with less.



AS WE SEE IT

By ROBERT SCHOFIELD and ROBBIE POWELL

Reprinted from the Morning News

By NEAL ELLIS, Savannah Morning News Sports Editor

Sportsmanship! What That?

The headline from Manila told of a basketball player stabbing a referee to death . . . because he didn't like the officiating.

At Starkville, Mississippi State cheerleaders greeted Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp with a "coffin" bearing the sadistic message:

"See you in Hell, Rupp!"

In New Orleans, after Tulane lost a close ball game to Vanderbilt, four policemen were required to get the officials through a mob and safely out of the gym.

At Gainesville, during an Auburn game, Florida coach Norman Sloan led the student body yell, "Throw him out!" after the Gators' Lou Merchant had been injured in a collision with the Tigers' Ray Groover.

Following An Example

Is this good clean fun?

Are these scenes caused by exuberant students out for "kicks"?

Is this humor?

No, far from it. It isn't sportsmanship, either.

What, then is to be done about it . . . if anything?

Are we to continue "educating our students in the credo that anything done in behalf of "our" team is fine, but anything done TO the other team is better?"

What about the officials? Have you really ever seen a dishonest one? And, if the abuse continues, won't the best ones ultimately give up officiating for more pleasant vocations?

Thirdly, what about our sports programs? Are we going to allow thugs and hot-heads to continue to mar them with this unsportsmanship (to say the least) conduct?

Weaver Offer A Solution

Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner Jim Weaver has stepped forward with some "observations" on the subject. He declared:

"Basketball has developed tremendously during the past decade; player technique is at times phenomenal. It is regrettable that spectator conduct has not kept pace.

"When he visiting coach and team make their appearance on the court, they are subjected to the same old nauseating boos and jeers. Cheerleaders use the same old hackneyed yells, inciting their fellow students to mayhem, whereas the visiting team should have reception accorded guests.

"Perhaps the most lamentable aspect of the entire situation is the fact that there exists in our student bodies a small segment of those who are interested enough to attend games but not perceptive enough to appreciate a fine performance.

"Since the action of these few degrades the reputation of the entire student body, it is hoped that the real student leaders will assert themselves and seek ways and means to put and end to this inhospitable behaviour."

Well said, commissioner . . . may we profit therefrom.

—CLIFTON PRESENTS—

Samille Jones

as

STUDENT OF
THE WEEK

Samille Jones, a senior from Washington is currently president of Masquers, the campus drama group. She has performed in both plays given this year. This English major was recently in the Beauty Revue and she is the "sweetheart" of Alpha Phi Omega.



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Jr. College Semi-finale Tonight; YH Favored

By BILLY DEAL
Savannah Morning News
Staff Writer

Top-ranked Young Harris College, paced by sharpshooter Larry Cart, put on a second half scoring splurge and walked to a 51-52 victory over Armstrong College at the Georgia Southern Gym Thursday night to advance to the semi-finals of the State Junior College basketball tournament.

Brewton Parker and Abraham Baldwin also took second round victories to grab semifinal berths. Middle Georgia and Southern Tech met in the 10:30 contest Thursday.

Young Harris, coming into the tournament as the top-seeded team, hit a cold streak in the first half and couldn't pull away from the pressing Geechees. Armstrong jumped to small leads early in the game, but the air-tight Mountain Lion defense prevented them from piling up a large margin. Buckets by Jimmy Greenway, Danny Stewart and Jimmy George moved the Geechees along with 10 minutes gone in the half Stewart swished a free throw to pull the Armstrong lead to 17-10.

But Cart, a six-foot ball hawk,

finally warmed to his task and began harassing the Geechees with steals and blocked passes. With four minutes left, Don Jones drilled a jump shot to knot the score at 19-19.

George bucketed four more points and Larry Langford got two to give Armstrong a half-time total of 25. Baskets by Cart and Don Wade sparked a delayed Lion drive and the favorites were on top by a five-point margin at intermission.

But the second half wasn't quite as enjoyable for the small gathering of Armstrong fans. Midway the period, with Young Harris holding a 50-37 lead built up by buckets and free throws by Larry Howell, it was plain the Geechees' chances of an upset were mighty slim.

And the Geechee cause was hurt even more when four starters—George, Bill Ball, Stewart and Tracy Dixon—fouled out. George, the leading scorer with 23 points, committed his fifth personal with 6:03 left and Armstrong on the bottom of a 56-42 score.

Stewart and George, who led the Geechee defense with 10 and nine rebounds, respectively, kicked Armstrong off to a fast second start. But the shorter Savannahians couldn't crack the rugged Young Harris defense nor stop the driving layups of 6-1 Larry Powell, who scored 13 consecutive points to pull the Lion lead to 52-37 with six minutes to go.

The big forward finished the night with 18 points, high for the winners.

John Goldman, who led the Lion defense with six rebounds, also pumped in 12 points. Cart ended up with 17 markers.

Abraham Baldwin defeated Columbus, 88-78, in the first game of the day, placing three men past the 20-point mark in the scoring column. Bill Summerford, Joe Lunsford and Howard Fellows accounted for 66 points, scoring 23, 22 and 21, respectively. James Edmondson hit 25 for Columbus.

Brewton Parker and Truett McConnell put on the finest show of the day, but the Barons pulled out a 78-72 overtime decision with Ron Underreiner stealing the show with seven points in the extra period.

Young Harris	FG	FT	PF	TP
Goldman	5	2-3	2	12
Wade	3	1-3	3	7
Lewis	0	0-1	3	0
Meadows	1	0-0	2	2
Cart	7	3-8	5	17
Howell	4	10-12	0	18
Jones	2	4-5	2	8
Savage	1	1-2	3	3
Coyle	0	2-2	1	2
Nix	1	0-0	0	2
TOTALS	24	23-37	23	71

Armstrong	FG	FT	PF	TP
George	7	9-12	5	23
Stewart	2	3-5	5	7
Ball	1	2-5	5	4
Dixon	0	1-3	5	1
Greenway	2	0-1	1	4
Womble	0	0-0	1	0
Langford	4	1-1	3	9
Wing	0	0-0	1	4
Anderson	0	4-7	0	4
TOTALS	16	20-34	26	52

Halftime: ABAC 42, Columbus 37.	
ABAC subs: Cottle (10), Ingram (4).	
Columbus subs: Casey (2), Sahrpe (14).	
Brewton Parker 78	
Truett-McConnell 72	
Underreinder (14) Werner (25)	
Kirby (10) McDaniel (13)	
Jarrett (31) Armour (13)	
Watson (10) Doyal (7)	
Rowland (9) Smith (7)	
Half: Truett McConnell 40, Brewton Parker 31.	
Subs: Brewton Parker — Steidel (2), Rodgers (2), Truett-McConnell—Davidson (7).	

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WITH ONLY ONE triumph in 24 games, Southern Tech defeated the South Georgia Tigers from Douglas in a 70-68 hard fought game. With 35 seconds left to play, Tech caught to the Tigers for the first time in the game and went on to defeat them in an overtime period.

Dream of All Keglers Is Perfect Score; Bowling Is Booming Sport

Twenty-five million enthusiasts, sleeves rolled, will step to the black line this year, sight hopefully down 960,000 shimmering hardwood alleys at over 9½ million beckoning maple pins, and take dead aim on the dream of all keggers since the start of bowling history — a perfect 300 score.

Whether or not you'll be one of this year's 25 million hopefuls chances are that you can boost your score when it comes to knowledge about the fascinating history of bowling — how it got rolling, who "spared" no effort to put a quash on enjoyment of the game, and what new development in bowlers' tastes is making a bid to "bowl over" the supremacy of "ten pins," now the most popular sport in the United States.

Maybe you know a Joe who vents his aggressions Saturday nights at the bowling alley by imagining that the number five pin is a guy owing him money for six months now. The same general principle was applied with variations back in the 3rd century, when bowling as we know it began to develop in Germany. Difference was that the Germans took it out on non-believers! — each pin represented a pagan, and if you were able to "kegel" (bowl) a good score, it meant that you were leading a good life.

The next thousand years saw bowling balls get bigger, rules tighter, number of pins used more varied, and appeal of the sport more secular. You needed a good "eye" to get a "strike" in some parts of 14th Century Germany, where you had the small target of three pins to aim at; but in other sections, the number ran as high as 17.

Today the German (six pound) kegel ball is aimed at nine pins set in a diamond pattern throughout Europe, reports Bowl-Mor, only company in the world to manufacture automatic pin-setters for all of the currently popular bowling games. In America, ten pins are set in a triangular pattern.

If ever there was a spoilsport, it must have been English King Edward II. During the middle ages bowling had become very popular as an added attraction at weddings and baptisms. Edgy Edward was scared that "keyling" would replace the more military sport of archery as the English national game. With no thought for bridegrooms anxious to show their skill, the king proclaimed bowling a "dishonorable, useless and unprofitable" pastime. Parlia-

ment, knowngon which side its bread was buttered, outlawed bowling.

But you can't keep a good bowler down, and Martin Luther proceeded to demonstrate the truth of this axiom by building bowling alley for his children. He found that he chalked up his best scores on nine pins, and this number for German bowling. The Dutch colonists were wide awake when they introduced nine pins to America, where the game became the rage of Peter Stuyvesant's Nieuw Amsterdam.

Washington Irving's Dutchman, Rip Van Winkle, on the other hand, slept 20 years and dreamt that he heard bowling balls reverberating through New York's Catskill Mountains. He saw a "company of odd-looking persons playing nine pins. Nothing interrupted the stillness but the noise of the balls which, whenever they were rolled, echoed along along the mountains like rumbling peals of thunder."

America went to Old World one better with "ten pins," the standard modern U. S. version—thanks to a Dutchman. The story goes that the city burghers feared the popular sport of bowling would encourage idleness among people. So laws were passed against nine pins, but the aforementioned "legal beagle" spotted a loophole—the laws said nothing about games with more or less than nine pins. So he added a tenth, which today we call the "head pin."

By using HIS head he not only got around the law, the burghers were stumped — so many of their neighbors had

GEORGIA

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Evening prices prevail all
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One performance
Mon.-Thurs. at 7:15

Only one matinee and one
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Eagles Meet Abbey; Review Road Trip

The Georgia Southern Eagles returned home from their final road trip of the season this week, and they will face Belmont Abbey here Wednesday night in the final game of the season. The Belmont Abbey team defeated the Eagles earlier this year on their home court, and the GSC team won over Belmont Abbey here at Statesboro last year.

On the road trip, which had the Eagles playing in three states, Spring Hill was edged out in an overtime game 98-96, but Miss. Southern and La. Tech were too strong for the Eagles.

In the overtime game with Spring Hill a little freshman guard by the name of Hennier continued his scoring where he left off at the end of the game

at Statesboro where he scored 35 points earlier this year. He also hit the nets for 35 points in this overtime game.

For the Southern team in this game Lewis, Rowe and Bonovitch led the scoring. They had 27, 24, and 15 each. The Spring Hill team held a two point lead at the half-way mark.

The Southern team held the strong La. Tech team to only 54 52 for themselves in a very exciting game, but could only manage citing defensive game. Lewis led the Eagles with 22 points and J. E. Rowe followed with 12. Diabie was high for La. Tech with 18, and Futrel added 16 to the victory cause. The half time score was 56-54 in favor of Tech.

In the last game of this road trip Miss. Southern handed the Eagles a 70-50 loss. Lewis and Rowe had 13 and 12 points in this game to lead the Eagle scorers. Thompson had nine rebounds to lead the Eagles in this department. Lindberg had 21 points for the winners.

GSC (50)	Miss. Sou. (70)
Lewis (13)
Rivers (8)
Long (6)
Patton
Rowe (12)
Bonovitch
Tompson (11)

GSC (54)	La. Tech (56)
Rivers (7)
Rowe (12)
Lewis (22)
Tompson (6)
Bonovitch (2)
Patton (4)
Grooms (1)
GSC (96)	Spring Hill (98)
Lewis (27)
Tompson (8)
Meybohm (3)
Long (8)
Bonovitch (15)
Rowe (24)
Patton (11)
Burton (2)

Skate-R-Bowl

Bowling: 35c or
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BOOT SKATES: 75c afternoon—\$1.00 night
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Circle all the winners and receive \$10.00 cash. If no one gets all the winners, the person naming the most winners will receive \$5.00 in cash from the George-Anne. In case contestants tie, the prize is equally divided.

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

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Two Speakers Are Guests Of Archaeologists

Dr. Ed Smart, Statesboro optometrist and amateur archaeologist, and Ray Wilson, a member of the MPS faculty experienced in Indian mound excavating, will be guest speakers at the Archaeology Society meeting in the Frank I. Williams Center Thursday, March 2, 1961.

At the meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the audio visual room, Dr. Smart will discuss his collection of ancient man-made objects now on display in the Frank I. Williams Center. Mr. Wilson will give some points on Indian mound excavating.

ROTARIANS SPEAK . . .

continued from page 1

Smith, Dr. John Mooney and Emma Kelly.

The demonstration was part of the regular Rotary program presented by Charlie Joe Matthews of the Statesboro Telephone Co., in cooperation with Winston Williams, sales manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Company of Savannah. Eddie Bibisi of the local telephone company and Ted Haviland of the Southern Bell handled the technical details of the demonstration, which included Direct Distance Dialing to New York City for the time and to Chicago for a weather report.

Charlie Joe says that DDD—Direct Distance Dialing—is coming to Statesboro "in the future . . ."

LANGUAGE STUDENTS

continued from page 1

guage laboratories and students who wished to see how the foreign language laboratories and classes were conducted.

The "rash" of lapel cards seemed to be a source of unending puzzlement to the students who had not heard about the Week. The cards, displaying the names of different languages, stated which languages the wearer had studied or was studying.

Tonight, the foreign language department will present the weekly film, "Good Morning, Miss Dove," and two short films, "Germany" and "Life in Paris." The movies will begin at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. the foreign language department will wind up Foreign Language Week by sponsoring the Saturday night dance. Earl Carr, a senior from Warrington, will be the master of ceremonies, and Gail Hill, a senior from Reidsville will sing French and German songs. A fashion show will be given at the dance with the cooperation of our students; Ethelyn McMillan, Milan; Nellie Pate, Davisboro; Jo Carol Gettys, Statesboro; and Michele Peterman, Savannah; and two guests from Statesboro, Mrs. Cathy Strickland and Mrs. Linda Maddox, both of whom are natives of Austria.



THE PRESSES have rolled and the staff of the first Georgia Education Future Teacher Newsletter can rest easy now. Shown with Mr. John Lindsey, faculty advisor to the Georgia Southern Joe Carruth chapter of Student NEA, the members of the staff proudly read the paper which will be sent to chapters throughout the state. Standing from left to right are: Denny Rushing, a senior at the Marvin Pittman and Judy Chandler, a junior at GSC and editor of the newsletter; and Carole Jean Collins, president-elect of SGEA-FTA and a sophomore at GSC.

Roving Reporter Newsletter... Features Students

continued from page 1

throughout the state of Georgia.

The idea of a newsletter was formulated in Los Angeles, California last July at the National Education Association Convention. Miss Carole Jean Collins, Georgia Southern sophomore, president-elect of the SGEA-FTA in Georgia and Mrs. S. C. Patterson, advisor and director of Teacher Recruitment Activities in Georgia attended the National meet.

Miss Collins met with members from other states who had newsletters, to receive ideas as to how to start a newsletter. The delegates to the national meeting brought back the dream of a state newsletter. The Joe Carruth Chapter chose the paper as their project of the year.

Newsletter Proposed

At the Fall Convention of the First District SGEA-FTA, which was held in Savannah, on November 4, the proposal of the newsletter was brought before the FTA assembly. A unanimous vote of approval from the group endorsed the enthusiasm of the Georgia Southern group.

The staff was chosen from the Georgia Southern chapter and much work was underway in a few short weeks. Speeches to clubs were polished, and worry and toil finally brought about the accomplished dream.

Students Responsible

The students responsible for this new Georgia Southern publication were Miss Judy Chandler, junior, Atlanta, Editor; Julie Ann Tyson, sophomore, Statesboro, Co-Editor; Bob Murff, junior, Moultrie, News Editor; Martha Jane Barton, sophomore, Savannah Secretary.

Also Betty Scruggs, sophomore, Bartow, Treasurer; Mr. John Lindsey, advisor and sponsor for the Joe Carruth Chapter, Carole Jean Collins, president-elect of SGEA-FTA, a sophomore at Georgia Southern College and Denny Rushing, State Treasurer.

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The George-Anne—Page 4

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, February 24, 1961

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Reminder: Easter is Sunday, April 2

SCHOLARSHIP FUND OFFERED BY PHI MU ALPHA

GSC's chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity has announced plans to found a seventy-five dollar scholarship fund using the proceeds from the variety show which it will sponsor next quarter.

Joe V. Walters, chapter president, stated that the scholarship will finance three quarters of study in applied music for a promising musician.

He added that the scholarship will be awarded annually to a male pianist chosen by the fraternity.

Tray Carrying Service Offered

Have you ever considered buying a slave to carry your tray around the dining hall?

Well, your last opportunity is about to present itself on Saturday, March 4. Although you can't buy a slave, you can rent one for a small tip, which will be left to your discretion, from the "Wee-to-tem-service."

Junior girls will act as waitress-hostesses and junior boys as waiters who will remove the trays from the tables to gain funds for the Old South Ball. All you will have to do is come in, be counted, eat, and leave. The proceeds will be used to get an outside band for the spring formal. So don't forget to come to all three meals Saturday and make use of this service.

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