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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Famous Person
In History?
LOOF LIRPA

VOLUME 34

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1961

NUMBER 22



ANN HEDDEN, a GSC co-ed, is the 1958 United States Junior National AAU Champion on the Uneven Bars. She will be one of the hundreds of gymnasts competing for honors today and tomorrow.

95 New Students On GSC Campus

Ninety-five new students representing four southern states, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and Tennessee, and also Illinois are attending GSC spring quarter.

Ruth Anderson, Reidsville, Willis Alton Arrington, Savannah; Donald Paul Asbell, Erwin; James Bagley, Odum; Wallace McDonald Beasley Jr., Savannah; David Connor Berry, Statesboro; Mary Lee Bishop, Statesboro.

Jimmy Minton Boone, Toombsboro; Margaret MacDonald Brock, Claxton; Frederick Wade Brogdon, Lyons; Alan Brown, Hartwell; Edith Ann Bryan, Leary; Herald Dean Buchanan, Savannah; Angela Rose Bulat, Dublin; Virginia Eale Byrd, Greenwood, South Carolina.

Jerry Jordan Carey, Royston; Carole Dean Clark, Lyons; Dorothy Estelle Clark, Savannah; Martha Faye Clark, Moultrie; Gloria Sue Connor, Pitts; Sandra Jo Coston, Metter; Edna Ray Trapnell Dekle, Metter; Fay Dickens, Lumber City.

Naomi Elizabeth Driggers, Brooklet; James Donald Dryden, Statesboro; Betty Ruth Eady, Ty Ty; Glenda Eubanks, Albany; Marvin Brooks Ferguson, Sandersville.

Charles Essley Fletcher, Cartersville; Francis Allen Florian, Orient, Illinois; Ruth Folger, Savannah; Ruth Hilliard Fulcher, Hephzibah; Susan LaVerne Gleaton, Arlington; Dorothy Hickman Glisson, Sylvania; Bobby

Joe Goode, Hawkinsville.

Ira Dempsey Goolsby, Lincoln; John Cicero Grant, Chauncey; Thomas Allen Greene Jr., Statesboro; Raymond Lamar Grimes Jr., Statesboro; Raymond Gibson Hammond Jr., Lincoln; Michael Leverett Henderson, Tifton; Mary Ann Hinely, Hinesville.

James Scott Horne, Cochran; Claude Arthur Howard, Statesboro; Sammy Moses Howard, Sylvania; Sally Ann Hunt, Cordale; Priscilla Otis Icia, Pembroke; Mary Lou Jackson, Darien; Barney Leonard Johnson, Midville.

Ann Evans Johnston, Statesboro; Judith Ann Jones, Pitts; Kenneth Clark Jones, Milan; Wilma Marie Jones, Claxton; Joseph Elmer Lane, Woodbury.

Johnny Dytton Lanier, Twin City; William Bobby Lanier, Metter.

Ann Lewis, Sylvania; Helen Ann Lueckemann, Oklawaha, Florida; Marcia Anne McClure, Brunswick; Terry Don Miller, Colquitt; Rebecka Mims, Reynolds; Virginia Wood Mooley, Vienna; William Harold Mock Jr., Savannah.

Wayman Montague, Nahant; William Larry Moore, Homer.

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First Annual USA Invitational Gymnastic Championship Premiers At GSC Tonight

Student Council Lists Activities; Nominees To Be Announced Soon

At a recent student council meeting, six committees were chosen to begin projects for the current quarter.

John Hammond, Edgefield, South Carolina, and Jo Dasher, Greenville, are to head a committee on campus-wide improvement. Senior representatives, Betty Jean Bryant, Woodbine, and Charles Ragsdale, Hamilton, will serve as the nominating committee for next year's student council officers. The nominees will be announced next week.

Albert Burke, Wadley, was named as chairman of the social committee for this quarter and will replace Diane Brannen, Statesboro. Serving on the committee to re-write the "T-Book" are Barbara Fletcher, Sumner, who will serve as editor, and Faye Tiner, Blakely, will serve as assistant editor.

Sara Adams, Statesboro, freshman representative, suggested that the student council investigate the possibility of arranging a new system for registration day. Sara was appointed as chairman of a committee to see Dean Ralph Tyson about the possibility of this improvement.

The committee on rules and regulations headed by Diane Brannen, Statesboro, is to present a recommendation before the student body to revise the old method of amending the constitution for the student council. This will be done through the GEORGE-ANNE and call meetings of the student body at large.

ART Society To Give Scholarship

Alpha Rho Tau, the art club, will again give a scholarship to an active member of the club at the Honors Day assembly on May 1.

Eligible members of the organization must have been active in such club activities as the Beauty Revue and the Starlight Ball. Although a member does not have to be majoring in art in order to be eligible for the scholarship, an art major would hold preference in case of consideration.

A minimum of a "C" average is necessary for eligibility. The first place scholarship winner

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The greatest array of gymnastic stars ever assembled in the Southland will descend upon the Georgia Southern College Campus this evening for the First Annual USA Invitational Gymnastic Championship. The first session, Senior Women's Competition, is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The mass of entries far exceeded the expectations of the meet sponsors, the Georgia Southern College Athletic Department and the Statesboro Jaycees. Over twenty-one different teams will battle for the championship of six separate divisions.

To date over 367 individual entries have been received and are still pouring in. The Meet director, Coach Pat Yeager of Georgia Southern College, is of the opinion that total entries may reach 400 before competition gets under way at the W. S. Hanner Building Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Keen Competition

"We have attracted every top star in the South," Yeager said. "I believe that not only will the public have an opportunity to see many of our leading gymnasts, but I believe they will enjoy the keen competition between some of the most powerful teams in this area."

The Senior Women's division will open the competition Friday evening. Opening ceremonies have been planned and introductions of to personalities will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. Teams are entered from Dallas, Texas A. C., Edwards Gym Club of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Florida State University, Atlanta Y, and Georgia Southern College. Of the eighteen women

competing in this event, 13 are champions in their own areas.

Entries Listed

Outstanding gymnasts entered are: Avis Tieber, the 1960 National AAU Tumbling Champion, Pan American Squad member, Member of the 1959 and 1960 South Team, Southwestern AAU All Around Champion for 1958, 1959, and 1960. Also featured will be Janice Landry, Baton Rouge star who was a member of the South Team in 1960. Landry presently holds the Mardi Gras Senior Women's All Around Championship and Southern AAU Championship for 1960.

Anne Hedden, a student at Georgia Southern College, the 1958 United States Junior National AAU Champion on the Uneven Bars, along with team-Georgia AAU Vaulting Champion Millie Jennings, the 1961 on, should prove strong contenders.

The public will also be treated to an almost fantastic exhibition of tumbling skill by the tiny tot who amazed gymnasts from throughout the world at the past Olympic Games, Judy Willis. Judy who is now 13 years old, and looks about 10 years, is the only tumbler in the world who is able to throw a back somersault with a triple-twist.

According to Coach Yeager, Judy has no equal in the world, and it is planned to have her perform at both the Friday and Saturday evening sessions. A demonstration of trampoline skill will be performed by the "Starflights," famed throughout the nation. This excellent group comes to Statesboro from Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Carruth Facilities Better Art Dept.

By BARBARA BROWN

Light, airy, colorful and clean," are the adjectives Miss Frieda Gernant, a member of the art department faculty uses to describe the new facilities of the Carruth Building.

The move to the new building began before spring holidays when five truckloads of small art equipment and supplies were hauled to the new building. The big pieces of furniture and other large items, were moved during the holidays.

The facilities include art education studies, a design studio, a drawing and painting studio, a lecture room and a ceramics lab. There are four offices and three closets; something that the old facilities lacked. An outstanding facility is the conference library room with a small, compact kitchen unit. The room is to be used for study and reading.

Interesting Features

Several of the rooms have interesting features like island sinks, badly needed selves for student's books, drawer space, vertical storage for paper, and portfolios, and coat racks. "The art education room is a

self-contained room, which includes areas for painting, sculpture, a read for painting, sculpture, graphics, and weaving," Miss Gernant explained. The room also has cabinet space under the windows that can be used for additional work space.

Along the corridors of the wing are special devices for hanging pictures, notices, etc. In the painting and drawing studio special bullet lights have been placed over the model's table, this room also has an outside entrance.

New Course Listed

The extra space has placed a new course, textile design, on the schedule. The courses Drawing 403 and Painting 409 may be offered more often than in the past.

The architectural pots in the patios just outside the offices are conversation pieces which will soon hold plants. In the main lobby an ochre and olive green sofa has attracted a great deal of attention.

Both art students and faculty agree that the new building has greatly added to the department.

Enrollment Still On The Upswing; 2800 Predicted For Fall, 1970

Georgia Southern continues to grow. The fall quarter enrollment figure tallied 1262. The freshman class had 411—199 men and 212 women. In the sophomore class, there were 270—133 men and 137 women. The junior class had 315 members, with 167 men and 148 women. In the senior class, there were 266—137 men and 129 women.

Winter quarter figures revealed a total of 1230. The freshman class numbered 362, with 179 men and 183 women. In the sophomore class, there were 260—131 men and 129 women. The junior class showed a total of 327—173 men and 154 women. In the senior class, winter quarter, there were 281 students—141 men and 140 women.

New spring quarter figures show 324 registered in the freshman class, with 153 men and 171 women. The sophomore class had a total of 227—118 men and 109 women. The junior class shows a total of 329, with 167 men and 162 women. In the senior class there are 323, with 170 men and 153 women.

Spring quarter figures for the graduate school show a total of 96 enrolled, with 27 men and 69 women.

You think that's something? Predicted enrollment by 1970 is 2800.

Library Hours Are Revamped; New Books In

A slight change has been made in the library hours for spring quarter, and ten of the "Most Notable Books of 1960" are now available to GSC students, says Miss Hassie McElveen, college librarian.

Miss McElveen said that the library will be open Mondays through Thursdays from 7:45 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Fridays from 7:45 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., and Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

She said that the following books, which were chosen from a list compiled by the Notable Books Council, are available at the GSC Library: "Born Free: A Lioness of Two Worlds," by Joy Adamson; "The Forest and the Sea," by Marston Bates; "Felix Frankfurter Reminisces," by Felix Frankfurter; "The Leopard," by Giuseppe Lampedusa, and "Thomas Wolfe," by Elizabeth Nowell.

Also: "Literature and Western Man," by John B. Priestly; "Lord Burghley and Queen Elizabeth," by Conyers Read; "The Affair," by Sir Charles P. Snow; "The Two Cultures and the Scientific Revolution," by Sir Charles P. Snow, and "Walk Egypt," by Vinnie Williams.

Old South Ball Set For May 6 By Jr.'s

By JOHNNY SCOTT

The Old South Ball, this year celebrating the centennial of the Civil War, will be sponsored by the junior class on Saturday evening, May 6.

All the Southern gentlemen and pretty belles of our college will have the opportunity of attending the annual Old South Ball, which promises to be bigger and better than ever this year. The theme for this year's ball will be The Civil War Centennial Ball of 1861.

The big dance, the most popular of the year at GSC, is sponsored by the junior class. They have made arrangements to have the dance in a larger and more comfortable atmosphere than the old gym, which is customarily used for this type dance. Mr. Aubert Brannen's tobacco warehouse has been engaged for the evening.

According to Embree Bolton, junior class president, tickets will go on sale for the ball in about two weeks. Prices will be \$2.50 for couples and \$1.75 for stags. As an added attraction to encourage others into the spirit of the occasion, males who have sideburns below their earlobes will receive a \$.50 refund the night of the ball.

16 Freshman Men Are Honored By Alpha Gamma Pi

Sixteen GSC freshmen men have been selected for membership in the Alpha Gamma Pi honorary fraternity, says Dr. Lawrence Huff, sponsor.

Dr. Huff explained that in order to qualify for membership in this honorary fraternity for freshmen men, the student must maintain a "B" average on academic work during his first two quarters. He said that membership is retained through the students' sophomore year and then discontinued.

The following students are eligible for membership: James Barnes, Statesboro; Warren Dawson, Milledgeville; Denmond Exley, Rincon; Bobby Green, Soperton; Jesse Griffin, Sylvania; and G. C. Herrington Jr., Hazlehurst.

Sam Jones Jr., Lyons; Donny McQuaig, Darien; Roland Page, Maderia Beach, Fla.; Middleton Albert Parker, Claxton; Dent Purcell, Greenville; David Smith, Daniel Milton Strickland, Adel; Stephen Suhawatsky, Watervliet, N. Y.; Willie Westberry, Odum; and Johnnie Williford.

In conclusion, Dr. Huff stated that plans are now being made for the induction of new officers.

Maintenance Dept. Is Newly Located

The maintenance department has moved from its small location in the basement of the administration building to the old industrial arts building. Benjamin E. Taylor, superintendent of the maintenance department, stated that with the entire building as his headquarters, he will be able to provide better and quicker service.

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An outside band will definitely be engaged for the dance, although no definite plans have been made toward any particular band. Several bands are now under consideration.

Dress for the occasion will be formal for the ladies and formal and semi-formal for the men. No male will be admitted without a coat and tie.

Jazz Ensemble

To Perform For Savannahians

The Georgia Southern College Symphonic Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Fred Grumley, will perform for the Rotary Convention in the DeSoto Hotel on Monday, April 10.

On Wednesday evening April 12, the same group will appear at the Jewish Education Alliance.

The Jazz Ensemble is composed of 16 Georgia Southern students most of whom are studying music.

Among the numbers to be presented will be "Solid Blue," "Dateline Newport," "Virginia Creeper," "Velvet Gloves," "The Dancing Puppet," and "Cinnamon Kisses," all of which came out of the recent Newport Jazz Festival.

News Briefs

Biology student from Georgia Southern will join students from the University of Georgia and Agnes Scott on April 15 for a joint biology field trip to the coast for the weekend. They will spend Saturday night in the Brunswick area.

Professor Daniel Hooley and Jack Broucek of the music division served as clinicians for the state piano teachers' clinic held in conjunction with the Georgia Music Educators Association Convention held in Atlanta last week. These GSC faculty members were two of five selected from the state for these meetings. Dr. Hooley discussed "Creative Use of Keyboard Skills," and Mr. Broucek presented "An Analysis of Trends in Repertoire."

At another meeting Mr. Broucek was elected secretary of a joint committee on piano teacher recognition in the state sponsored by the Georgia Music Teachers Association and the Georgia Music Educators Association.

The registrar's office also announced today that applications for new students for fall 1961 has reached 509. In comparison to last year's figures, there were 510 applications in at the end of July—four months behind the same figure for this year.



REVEREND JOHN WOOLEY is shown at the Religious Emphasis Week twilight service Wednesday night as he speaks to the group on religion in recreation. Father Wooley was the third of three guest speakers to participate in this special week of religious activities. The theme of the Week was Religion in Everyday Living. Other speakers of the week were Rev. John Livingstone, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Gene Carrick, pastor of the Methodist Church.

Alumni Award To Be Presented On Honors Day

At the January meeting of the Board of Directors of the Georgia Southern Alumni Association, an annual scholarship award from the Alumni Association was discussed.

It was decided by the directors that this award would be an engraved plaque to be presented, at Honors Day, to the senior who has made the highest scholastic average for four years.

Oscar Joiner, board member, was selected by the directors to work out the preliminaries and take charge of presenting the award.

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
Sanford Hall Boys
cordially invite you to attend
Open House
on Sunday afternoon
the ninth of April
three to five o'clock
Honoring
The Physical Education Dept.



BENJAMIN E. TAYLOR, supervisor of the maintenance department at Georgia Southern, is shown, standing center, with two of the maintenance men in their new location. The department was recently moved over from their old headquarters in the Administration Building to the old industrial arts building. This new location provides ample space for the tool rooms and shops necessary to maintain a school such as GSC.

NOTICE TO SOPHOMORES

"All students majoring in Elementary Education with Sophomore classification are asked to assemble in Room 8, Marvin Pittman School at 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 12."

Editorials

Grade Point System, Standardization Discussed

Now that the grade sheets have been out for some time, the George-Anne feels that this would be a good opportunity to discuss Georgia Southern's grade point system.

To begin our discussion let's make up a hypothetical example using two typical GSC students' grades. Irene Best and Billy Poor both received their grade sheets on the same day. When Billy saw Irene they compared their winter quarter grades. Irene received a B-plus for each course she had taken. Billy did well, but not as well as Irene. He made three B-minuses.

Under the grading system, Irene had a grade point ratio of 3.00. When Billy figured his out he too had a 3.00. For the purposes of our discussion, both students had taken the same courses in the social science division. Irene's three B-pluses were 92's, Billy received an 84 in each of his three courses. Does it seem fair for each of these two students to have a 3.00 grade point average while one had a final grade in each course that was eight points lower than the other?

In reading an editorial in a recent issue of the Georgia State Signal we found that the students there lean heavily toward an eight point system. The reasoning behind this is that a system of this type gives a student credit for a plus whereas our four point system does not take this into consideration.

An eight point system such as that used at Georgia State College of Business Administration and the University of Georgia seems to provide students with that extra inertia to work for a plus grade. In the case of Irene and Billy there would be a difference. For her three "B-pluses" Irene would have a grade point average of 6.00. Billy would get an average of 5.00. This gives Irene a definite advantage over Billy,

but we feel that everyone will agree that she deserves it.

If the plus and minus grade is to be given at all, shouldn't there be some credit for it? If it is to receive no credit, why use it?

While we are discussing grades and grading systems we have one more point for consideration. There are ten divisions at Georgia Southern College and almost that many grading systems. Perhaps it would be better for the faculty as well as the students if every division would adopt the same numerical equals for each letter grade.

An illustration of this would be one of your grade reports. How many times have you ended up with the same numerical average in three courses and yet found that your grade report resulted in two B's and a C? Why was this? Your courses were probably in three divisions and each division graded differently.

Many students never know how they stand because too many of the departments have entirely different grading systems. Is there a reason for this?

We realize that the divisions with the higher numerical grades feel that a student should attain better than a 90 average to receive an A. That's evident. We believe that a student has nothing to say about the grading system at a college. That decision is up to the administration and faculty. But, we do feel that it would be better for every one concerned for the grading system to be identical in every division, whether an A equals a 94 or a 90, a B an 84 or an 80, etc.

How do you, as students and faculty members, feel about the eight point grading system and standardized grading throughout the campus. Change can come only when people will stand up to be counted.

Will you?

Big Events Make Life Interesting

Tonight, the U.S.A. Invitational Gymnastics Championships, the greatest sports spectacle in Statesboro's history, and one of Georgia's greatest sporting events of the year, will get underway in our own W. S. Hanner gymnasium.

A tremendous amount of work on the part of gymnastics coach Pat Yeager and the GSC gym team has been necessary to bring hundreds of the nation's greatest athletes to this campus.

How will this exciting national event be received by the students of GSC and the citizenry of the Statesboro area? Those who attended the Gymkana production recently, know how spectacular and entertaining gymnastics can be when performed by the champions.

Are not the performances of Judy Wills alone, who incidentally

amazed the Russian and Japanese Olympic teams last summer, worth double 75c, the price of a ticket to both sessions? Add some 200 more athletes of equal and near equal ability, and the spectator can't lose. For the price of an ordinary movie, he will have witnessed such physical coordination as he has never seen before, (and possibly will never see again).

Coach Yeager has worked diligently to make the name "Georgia Southern" known coast to coast. Now it is time for all of us to do our share. The eyes of the nation are upon us. Let's give these athletes the welcome and support that will bring Georgia Southern a reputation rich in the tradition of "Southern Hospitality."

We have our tickets. Do you?

The George-Anne

MIDGE LASKY, Editor

ALBERT BURKE
Business Manager

JIM POLLAK
Managing Editor

ROBBIE POWELL
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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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



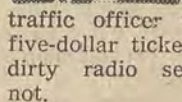
"Eddie! Eddie boy!—YA JUS SET A RECORD! WHERE ARE YA EDDIE?"

A SQUARE DEAL

By BILLY DEAL

It seems that the Georgia Southern College campus was destined to introduce the latest fads to the slower, richer colleges in America. If it wasn't for our swinging Statesboro institution, there's no telling how far behind our country would be.

What other college would ever think of tilting a towering water tank to fill a swimming pool? None. Do you know of another American university cafeteria that serves ham 27 ways in nine days? Of course not. Can you name another school with a student



traffic officer who hands out five-dollar tickets for cars with dirty radio serials? Certainly not.

Let's face it. Georgia Southern has been known for some of its "firsts."

All this bit of history may have misled you, but what I'm trying to say is this. Georgia Southern students have found a new sport to replace Rook as the national pastime. If you remember, our rampaging radicals elevated Rook to the number one spot last week.

But the new game look like it's here for quite a stay. At least for a week, until the George-Anne is printed again. What is it? It's called Boomer Ball, and judging from the interest it's receiving in the halls of Cone, baseball is dead.

The equipment, rules and scoring are simple. And this is nice, because now several of our boys who never quite caught on to Rook can join in the fun. The ball is a plastic, imitation

baseball, and the bat is also of hard plastic construction. This game can be played with as little as two people (pitcher and batter) or as many as you have room for.

The object is to score more runs than your opponents. This may be done by getting "men on base." And this may be done when the ball: (1) goes past the pitcher; (2) is fumbled by the pitcher; (3) rolls dead before the pitcher or catcher can reach it.

After the batter puts three men on base every hit is a run. And this is when the fun begins. The ball doesn't hurt if it hits you, but it may cause damage sometimes. As a matter of fact, a couple of the overhead lights in Cone Hall aren't burning anymore.

IN THIS COLUMN last week, you read about the Cone Hall Top Side Rook Tournament.

Well, the tourney is over and the winners are Jimmy McCane and his partner. Due to circumstances beyond his control, the partner was not identified.

Let me say right here, this pair wasn't expected to advance past the first round, and there is speculation in some quarters that more than luck was involved in their triumphant showing.

There were several valuable prizes in the kitty, and this made the competition even stiffer.

Each winner received a lifetime pass to the intramural softball games and three copies of the George-Anne issue of May 16, 1956. There were many more prizes, but these were the top ones.

Ray Carpenter presented a king size Coke bottle to the best sportsman in the tournament. He decided he was the best sportsman, so he kept it.

George-Anne News Front Covers Space

By HELEN NOWECK

This week, due to a growing awareness of the Space Age, the George-Anne will cover the Space News Front; today's events concerning the nearer aspects of the Great Beyond. LIVE TO LIVE ON VENUS?

Let's look at Venus first. It is the second planet of the Solar system, earth's nearest neighbor, and almost exactly the same size as earth.

On earth, a few hundredths of one per cent of the atmosphere is carbon dioxide. This gas forms a "blanket" which keeps the day's accumulation of heat from escaping completely during the night. On Venus, it is believed the atmosphere is mostly carbon dioxide. This would make the surface of Venus a 600 degree dust bowl. Any living thing that landed there would quickly perish.

Last week, however, 26-year old Carl Sagan, an astronomer at the University of California, described a bold new way to reclaim Venus for earthmen. Sagan suggested that the reclamation is essentially a job for "microbiological planetary engineering."

His plan is to loan blue-green algae (the plantlike micro-organisms which frequently grow in stagnant waters on earth) into an interplanetary rocket aimed to pass close to Venus. There they would be jetisoned and drift downward toward Venus. If they behave as Sagan hopes

they will, the micro-organisms may begin to reproduce. Twenty miles above the plant's surface, they would pass through what scientists call the Venerian cloud deck and absorb water.

Then, passing through the lower atmosphere, the water-laden algae would undergo photosynthesis, inhaling carbon dioxide and exhaling oxygen. This would cause the atmosphere carbon dioxide content to begin to fall slightly and thereby starting a planet-wide cooling.

Since Venus would then lack only water, the algae would perform their final job on reaching the still-hot surface. In Sagan's words, "the algae would be roasted, decomposing ideally according to the symbolic equation: Carbohydrates plus heat give carbon and water." Eventually, later waves of algae would cool the surface until earthmen could live there comfortably.

MEANWHILE, BACK HOME
At the same time, we are building and flying the "ships" which will give us the information we will need to cross the vast, almost uncharted "ocean" of space. The current "beat" being tested is the X-15.

Last week, it reached an altitude of 32 miles. Its pilot, 40-year-old Joe Walker described this fringe of space as, "It's a nice dark blue overhead. I have time to look around."

Later, he described his sensations of weightlessness, "You just feel unsupported-like you're falling through air. You feel like it won't be long before you're looking down on both sides of the old ball."

Scholarship List Is Published In Study Handbook

The Handbook on International Study, a comprehensive guide listing international scholarships, has been published for the first time in two separate volumes by the Institute of International Education.

Entitled Handbook on International Study: For Foreign Nationals and Handbook on International Study: For U. S. Nationals the just released books are designed as sources of information for college and university personnel, student advisers, libraries and persons desiring data on all aspects of international scholarship programs.

The handbook, now in its third edition, is truly a "how-to" guide on international education with information ranging from where to study higher mathematics in Germany to child welfare in the U. S. A. Both books not only list the awards and grants of major scholarship programs, but also state the requirements for these programs, describe American and foreign education, and discuss government regulations affecting the international student. The scholarship programs listed range from grants for the mature specialist to awards for the teenager.

The 300-page handbook for U. S. nationals gives other information valuable to the student who wants to study in a foreign land. There is a comprehensive listing of colleges and universities in 91 countries as well as the names and services of organizations willing to help the "exchange" find living quarters or meet new people in the community where he is studying.

There are tips on selecting a school in another country, an explanation of degree and credit requirements of both U. S. and foreign educational systems, and an extensive bibliography in the field of international education. A special section covers summer study abroad.

This third edition of the IIE handbook has several new features, including a discussion of the new African nations and their educational systems, a listing and discussion of available foreign study programs for U. S. undergraduates, and many of the new scholarship programs launched in the last three years.

The price of the handbook is \$3 for each separate volume or \$5 for the set of two. The books can be purchased from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 Street in New York City or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, Houston and Washington, D. C.

George-Anne's April Fool Stunt Taken Seriously

By Mary Louise Harris
"Operation Tilt" featured last week in the George-Anne has brought many varied reactions from students.

Mary Sue Page, Lyons, seeing the picture on Monday thought that a tornado blew the tank over. Several students were making plans to see the "initial tilt" ceremony. Donnie McQuay, Darien, said, "I thought it had fallen over in the wind at first."

One girl whose fiancée is majoring in engineering at Georgia Tech was planning to send him a picture to see if he knew how the water tank had been tilted. Mary Hunt, Macon, said, "I believed it because the article sounded so serious."

Lorene Boyette, Collins, said, "I just thought it was crazy." Poodle Fountain, Savannah, thought it was a wild idea to get GSC some publicity. Faye Parks, Brunswick, thought if the water tank tilted it would be over the tennis courts instead of the swimming pool.

Many students seem to share this opinion. "At first I thought it was a joke but then I started thinking it might be serious." What did you think?

tions of weightlessness, "You just feel unsupported-like you're falling through air. You feel like it won't be long before you're looking down on both sides of the old ball."

Walker and Air Force Major Robert White, holder of the world's speed record (2,905 mph), hope to keep breaking each other's records as the X-15 is gradually allowed to hit 4,000 mph and altitudes of 50 miles and higher.

Midge Lasky

Time Out with The Editor

How many students at Georgia Southern would enroll in a "How to Study" course if it would be offered here? This would mean attending one extra class a day, five days a week for no credit. This would mean extra homework and extra studying for no credit.

Too often, even seniors make low grades in a course because they don't know how to study. According to the experts, there is a technique to study correctly for effectiveness.



Most of us depend upon our reading ability in almost every course we take during our college career. Even after graduation, we will read to keep up with the news or to enjoy a good book. Therefore we must be able to read quickly with comprehension.

Average Is 200

The average American reads only as fast as an eighth grader, approximately 200 words a minute. But if the average college student reads at this rate of speed, then he is probably slightly behind in his classwork.

Do you know how fast you can read? It's easy to test yourself. Ask a roommate to time you for one minute. Count the number of words you've read when the time is up, and you've got your answer.

Research by reading experts have proved that no matter what your present reading rate is now, you can train yourself to at least double that speed in a very short time.

Colleges, universities, and large business corporations all sponsor courses for exactly that purpose. They realize that one of the greatest handicaps of their students or employees face is an inadequate reading rate.

The Columbia University Study Program in Rapid Reading with Improved Retention, a division of the Book of the Month Club, is offering a do-it-



REGIONAL CAMPUS...

By WINFRED L. GODWIN

Director Southern Regional Education Board

It could be that that there is a bogus lawyer in your town practicing under cover of an LL.B. degree which cost him \$200 cash or \$238 on terms.

Or you might have run into a local "professor" who won his doctorate in a correspondence course for the standard fee of \$500.

Innocent of deception these people may be—but not usually. They are the products of a severe blight on the American educational system—the degree mill. Arthur S. Flemming, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, defined the degree mill this way:

Degree Mill Fraud

"It is an organization that awards degrees without requiring its students to meet educational standards for such degrees established and traditionally followed by reputable educational institutions. A degree mill either receives fees from its so-called students on the basis of fraudulent misrepresentations, or it makes it possible for the recipients of its degrees to perpetrate a fraud on the public."

One degree mill law school embraces an unusual philosophy of education as it is recorded in an initial list of degree mills prepared by the U. S. Office of Education in 1960. Regarding entrance requirements, the school says, "You don't need a college education in order to study law! You don't even need grammar school! . . . Law is the one subject—on the university level—that a man or woman can successfully undertake without previous schooling!" Send \$200.

Mills In South

The Southern states have their degree mills, too, according to the Office of Education report. In a Southeastern state one outfit offers a Ps.D. (Doctor of Psychology), an Ms. D. (Doctor of Metaphysics) and other degrees for the "purpose of teaching Philosophy, Psychology, Metaphysics, and Bible, all of which are taught as

yourself course that can be taken at home.

In years past it has been assumed that the slow reader is the sure reader and the rapid readers were careless and superficial. In this case though, it has been proven that slowly but surely is not the reality.

Rapid Reader Alert

Actually, studies have proved that the mind of the rapid reader is far more alert and eager than that of the slow reader. The fast reader tends to think as fast as he reads.

On the other side of the coin, it has been discovered that the slow reader is inclined to labor over each word, mouth them audibly or silently to himself. Often he finds it necessary to look back every line or so to make sure he comprehends what he has read. His mental energy is absorbed wrestling with words rather than with the thoughts they are intended to convey.

Remember Material

Of course it's very important to remember what you have read. One's intellectual capacity has very little to do with the ability to read quickly with understanding. If you can learn to drive a car or speak a foreign language, then you can acquire the ability to read rapidly with comprehension. Slow hesitant reading is simply the result of poor training. Although some eminent professors are rapid readers, some equally eminent cannot read as fast as their freshmen students.

The secret is out! The secret of rapid reading is learning to read groups of words rather than one word at a time, and to anticipate what's to come in the next word grouping—the next sentence, even the next paragraph. But everything cannot and should not be read as the same speed.

It all depends on training—acquiring the specific techniques called for by the demands of various reading material. These techniques can be mastered; they involve practice in retention, practice in increasing your eye-span—literally training your eyes to "see wider"—and vocabulary drill.

Metaphysics and/or Scientific Truth . . .

For \$25, a "university" in a Southwestern state, also listed by the U. S. Office as a degree mill, offers a Bachelor of Arts degree for anyone taking, by long distance, 36 courses in the arts and sciences.

"These degree mills undermine the reputation of American education both at home and abroad and create hostility toward this country on the part of their overseas victims. It is likewise clear that they work an injustice on the individuals who are deceived by their claims," said former Secretary Flemming.

Active Abroad

The U. S. Office of Education reports that 11 of these degree mills are active abroad. Six have granted degrees in India, Pakistan, Taiwan, Lebanon, Iran, Germany, Hong Kong, and the Union of South Africa.

In an effort to combat the phony institutions, the Council of State Governments in 1960 proposed legislation which would discourage the existence of degree mills without tater of degree mills without threatening the America constitutional right of freedom for academic inquiry and study.

The suggested legislation requires schools offering degrees to meet certain standards which, in effect, take the profit out of providing degrees. Under the act, the granting of a degree would require that an educational institution provide a minimum amount of resident instruction or satisfy special requirements for correspondence instruction.

Accredited Programs O. K.

The act would also require that an educational institution make its degree programs known to the state education agency which would approve them as to accuracy of program descriptions unless the institution is approved by an accrediting agency recognized under this act by the state education agency.

By November of 1960, appar-

continued on page 4

AS WE SEE IT

By ROBBIE POWELL and ROBERT SCHOFIELD

Although the weather will not settle down to the exact type that one would expect, spring is here and with it comes the sporting events that make spring the most active season of the year as far as sports are concerned. Baseball has already begun here at Southern, and the major leagues are in the last few days of their spring training. The Master's Golf Tournament is underway, and tonight the first annual USA Invitational Gymnastic Meet is being held here at GSC.

The major leagues will finish up their grapefruit league games this week and the 1961 edition of the pennant races will be on. In the American League, where the season starts a few days earlier, the Orioles are the team that everyone is watching; however the White Sox and the Yankees are going to be very much in the race. The LA Angels and the Minnesota Twins are almost sure to fight a duel battle for the last two spots in the ten club loop.

At the Master's Tournament this weekend in Augusta, the great pros will once again tee off in their attempt to gain the coveted Master's crown. Arnold Palmer, and Ken Venturi, along with Gary Player have been named as favorites in the tournament.

The GSC Eagle team has been riding high over the past week. They added four games to the win column. In winning the four games and losing one they also pulled the team batting average to .233. The Eagles now have six players hitting over .300, with J. E. Rowe leading the regulars with a .378 average. Mike Keasler pulled his average over .300 with a 3 for 3 batting attack against Amherst. Two of his hits were doubles.

While the hitting is being mentioned, we would like to say a few words about Charles Tarpley, who is leading the team in triples. Although his hitting has not been great, Charles has played in all of the Eagle games and has handled nearly 100 chances without an error. Many of these chances were dug from the dirt to make a close play on a runner.

To the pitcher who likes to hit, we want to say congratulations. This is of course directed to Doc Brown for his homer in the Amherst game, which he won 11-3.

Individual Player Averages

| | g | ab | r | h | 2b | 3b | hr | rbi | sb | bb | btg. av. | so |
|-----------|----|-----|----|----|----|----|----|-----|----|----|----------|----|
| Williams | 2 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .500 | 1 |
| Rowe | 13 | 45 | 14 | 17 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 2 | 7 | .378 | 2 |
| Rivers | 6 | 16 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .275 | 0 |
| Reece | 8 | 26 | 8 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 4 | 5 | .269 | 4 |
| Hearn | 11 | 17 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 2 | .294 | 6 |
| Howland | 13 | 40 | 9 | 12 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 11 | 1 | 8 | .300 | 14 |
| Keasler | 6 | 19 | 4 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 1 | .316 | 3 |
| Griffin | 13 | 43 | 15 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 10 | .233 | 9 |
| Miller | 3 | 10 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .300 | 5 |
| McMillan | 13 | 41 | 8 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 11 | .195 | 7 |
| Wells | 12 | 37 | 8 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 2 | 2 | .189 | 5 |
| Robinson | 9 | 36 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 | .154 | 5 |
| Crouch | 4 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .143 | 1 |
| Tarpley | 13 | 39 | 7 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 7 | 2 | 7 | .103 | 9 |
| Connor | 6 | 12 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | .000 | 1 |
| Meybohm | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 |
| Ferguson | 2 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 3 |
| Blanchard | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 0 |
| English | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1 |
| GSC TL | 13 | 400 | 37 | 93 | 15 | 6 | 5 | 69 | 15 | 64 | .233 | 81 |
| OPPTS. | 13 | 412 | 58 | 94 | 11 | 4 | 1 | 49 | 9 | 49 | .228 | 74 |

Pitching Averages

| | g | sts | cg | ip | h | er | e.r.a. | bb | so | w | l | pct. | r |
|-----------|----|-----|----|--------|----|----|--------|----|----|---|---|-------|----|
| Crouch | 4 | | | 15 2/3 | 12 | 3 | 1.72 | 8 | 10 | 2 | 1 | .667 | 5 |
| Brown | 4 | 4 | 4 | 32 | 17 | 6 | 1.69 | 18 | 34 | 3 | 1 | .750 | 9 |
| Rivers | 3 | 3 | 2 | 21 1/3 | 14 | 8 | 3.38 | 6 | 26 | 2 | 1 | .667 | 8 |
| Miller | 3 | 1 | 1 | 19 2/3 | 22 | 8 | 3.66 | 8 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 10 |
| Meybohm | 1 | 1 | | 4 1/3 | 4 | 2 | 4.18 | 4 | 7 | | | | 2 |
| Williams | 2 | 2 | | 7 2/3 | 12 | 9 | 10.56 | 7 | 3 | | | .000 | 14 |
| Blanchard | 2 | 2 | | 4 1/3 | 13 | 9 | 18.70 | 2 | 6 | | | .000 | 10 |
| GSC | 13 | 13 | 7 | 105 | 94 | 45 | 3.86 | 53 | 93 | 8 | 5 | .615 | 58 |
| OPPONENTS | 13 | 13 | 6 | 99 | 93 | 51 | 4.66 | 64 | 82 | 5 | 8 | .385 | 87 |



BIG MIKE KEASLER takes a powerful swing at the offering of Amherst pitcher Joe Freeman. In this game, the first of a two game series, Keasler led the Eagle hitting attack with two doubles and a single as GSC rolled to an easy 11-3 victory over the Amherst Lord Jeffs. The Eagles racked the two Amherst pitchers for 11 hits including homers by Billy Griffin, and the winning pitcher, Doc Brown.

Intramural Roundup

By ANNE HEDDEN

The intramural program for this quarter is just getting into full swing. This program is getting off with softball and tennis tournaments for the men and women. There have been 16 couples to sign up for the women's doubles tennis tournaments and 22 couples in the men's tournaments. Immediately following the tennis tournaments there will be mixed doubles tennis tournaments which have always been a big success in the past.

The girls will have softball, paddle tennis, golf, archery, and co-recreational shuffleboard this quarter. The boys will be having the same above activities with the exception of archery and the addition of handball, doubles and horseshoe doubles.

The girls' intramural teams have been reorganized with the hope of stimulating more participation. The teams are as follows: Bluebirds (Anderson Hall, second floor plus "A" wing), June Davis, manager; Cardinals (Anderson Hall, third floor plus "B" wing), Anne Hedden, manager; Pelicans (Deal Hall, second floor plus "E" and "S" wings), Frances Hamilton, manager; Rebels (Lewis Hall, first floor), Jane Strickland, manager; and Toppers (Lewis Hall, all second floor), Pat Hart, manager. All day students may play with any of the above teams.

TEACHER ED. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Students classified as sophomores who have not made application for the teacher education program should do so this quarter, according to Paul F. Carroll, dean of the college.

Application blanks may be secured from the education office in the basement of the administration building.

Blanks should be returned to the same office no later than May 5 for processing this quarter.

Students cleared for the teacher education program will be issued a clearance card.

ART Society . . .

Continued from Page 1
will receive \$175 and the second place winner would receive \$50.

Interested art club members may now secure application blanks for the scholarship.

Last year Sherian Brown from Statesboro and Stacy Wells, from Hinesville, were recipients of the scholarships.

—CLIFTON PRESENTS—

Claude Astin

as

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Claude Astin, a senior from Palmetto, is currently president of the Masquers and of Alpha Psi Omega.

This busy English major is also president of the Canterbury Club.



CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

Under the Management of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Guy

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Statesboro, Ga.

Eagles Annex Four Games Lose One; Post 8-5 Record

The Georgia Southern Eagles dropped one game to the Kentucky Wildcats and then went on a four game winning streak to boost their record to 8 wins and five losses.

In the first game of a double header with the Wildcats, trouble found Georgia Southern hurler Ed Brown early. Kentucky got three runs with only one hit in the first inning. Brown walked the first man, the next was safe on an error, he hit the third batter and then Allan Felkhouse drove a double into left center to score two runs. A sacrifice fly accounted

for the only other run for the Wildcats.

In the second game Tracy Rivers held the Cats to only two hits and won the game 2-1.

Vern Hern was the big man for the Eagles in this game, driving in both runs with two hits. Rivers contributed two hits to his own cause.

In Monday's game with Davidson, the Eagles had a ten-run lead before the boys from North Carolina could break the ice, and they went on to win the game 12-4.

Southern picked up four runs in the third inning on Buzzy McMillan's three run double and

a sacrifice fly off the bat of Billy Griffin. Tommy Howland also had a double. He had three hits in four official times at bat.

The Eagle hitting attack continued Tuesday, and the Eagles took the last game of the Davidson series by 11-6.

Although the Eagles picked up 11 hits, their passes were helped by nine free passes to first base via the walk. They scored six runs in the first inning on four walks and four hits.

The game with the Amherst Lord Jeffs saw the GSC batters continue on their rampage as they blasted Doc Brown for 11 hits and took the game 11-3.

In this little Doc Brown racked up his third win for the season, and completed his fourth game in as many starts.

Mike Keasley was the batting leader as he blasted two doubles and a single in three trips to the plate. Billy Griffin had two hits for the day, one of which was a towering homer with two teammates on base. Rowe and Howland added doubles and Brown blasted a pitch out of the park with one on.

Alumni Award...

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Joiner recently announced the following information about the award which will be presented for the first time on Honors Day, May 1.

The criteria for determining the winner of the Georgia Southern Alumni Association Scholarship Award are:

(1) This award is for the senior who has made the highest scholastic average for the entire four year period.

(2) All of the student's college work shall have been done in residence at Georgia Southern College.

(3) Graduates in the June class and the August class are eligible.

(4) In case of a tie between a senior who is in the June class and a senior who is in the August class the senior who is nearest to graduation will be declared the winner.

(5) In case of a tie between students in the same graduating group duplicate awards will be made.

(6) The Georgia Southern College Alumni Scholarship Award will be made at the Annual Georgia Southern College Honors Day Program.

(7) The public announcement giving the names of other students honored on this day will also carry the name of the winner of the Georgia Southern College Alumni Association Scholarship Award.

Mr. William C. Fordham, president of the Georgia Southern College Alumni Association will present the first award on May 1.

Weekend Events Schedule Given

The movie and dance schedule for the spring quarter at Georgia Southern has been released by the student council recently.

The movies to be shown and the corresponding dates include: "Fugitive," April 7; "Best Things in Life Are Free," April 14; "Boy On a Dolphin," April 21; "Angels in Outfield," April 28; "Sheepman," May 5; "Tender Trap," May 12; "Revolt of Mamie Stover," May 19; and "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," May 26.

The dance schedule for the remainder of the quarter is as follows: Cone Hall, April 8, records; senior class, April 15, Combo; Phi Beta Lambda, April 22, Big Band; English Club, April 29, Combo; Junior Class (Old South Ball), May 6, outside band; Anderson Hall, May 20, Combo; and Deal Hall, May 27, Big Band.

These activities are planned by the social committee of the student council for the entire student body.

Origin of Weekly Name Described

A question that is often asked is "Where did the *George-Anne* get its name?" During the time when Georgia Southern College was Georgia Normal School a movement was begun to create a school publication and there was much discussion pro and con as to a suitable name for the publication.

Such names as "High Flyer," "Times," and "Blue and White" were suggested and failed to meet the approval of the student body. The name finally decided upon was the "Torch" and was printed monthly.

With the advent of co-educational standards at the college it was suggested that the paper should have a name representing both sexes on the campus.

Also since the school was in Georgia, supported by the people of Georgia, and because the majority of students were Georgians, the name should pertain to the state. The word Georgian was divided into two names, *George-Anne*, hence the name *George* for the men and *Anne* for the women.

Dr. William L. Hitchcock, Director, Counselor Education has been appointed to serve on two committees. One of the committees, The National Association of Guidance Supervision and Counselor Trainers a division of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, he will serve as the Georgia Chairman in studying counselor education standards. On the other, The Committee on Records, Testing, Guidance, and Standards of Scholarship of the University Systems Advisory Council, he will serve as a member.

GEORGIA

April 7-11

Fri.-Tues.

"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"

Weekdays 2, 4:20, 6:40, and 9

Sundays 2, 4:20, and 8:35

—Evening Prices Prevail—

DRIVE-IN

April 9-11

Sun.-Tues.

"PAY OR DIE"

April 12-13

"UNFORGIVEN"

Weekdays 7 & 9

Sunday at 9



2

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



LOUISE IS A GRADUATING SENIOR—IT'S HER LAST CHANCE TO CATCH A MAN.

Language Is Fascinating; Origins Of Slang Expressions Released

Although most people know that if they don't get down to brass tacks, they'll sooner or later have to face the music, few indeed could tell you how these common expressions originated. Even fewer know that egging someone on had nothing to do with hen fruit originally, and that eating one's hat in olden times did not refer to headgear. Many classic colloquialisms have histories as amusing as they are unexpected. But the origins of other pet phrases and terms are tantalizingly mysterious. Why, for example, should a mixture of orange juice and vodka be known as a Screwdriver? And why, if we speak of "work-horses," should we accuse a time-waster of "horsing around?"

A researcher for Wolfschmidt Vodka has looked into these semantic secrets, and come up with some interesting answers. For example, let's get down to brass tacks. This expression probably originated in early dry-goods stores, where cloth was sold by the yard and merchants found it convenient to put tacks in the edge of the counter to indicate a yard, half-yard and quarter-yard. Brass tacks were favored because they resisted rust and remained clearly visible.

Summer Study Info Released; Time Runs Out

Time is running out for the summer scholar to make his study-vacation plans.

To help him answer the big questions of "what to study," "where to go" and "how to get there," the Institute of International Education this week released two publications on summer study.

For the first time, the Institute has devoted its educational exchange magazine—the IIE News Bulletin—to a comprehensive report of summer study opportunity. Articles, written by knowledgeable authors, cover such intriguing summer projects as foreign language training in the Soviet Union, Crossroads: Africa, a seminar in Florentine art in Italy, and the Berkshire Music Center. In addition to these depth reports, the IIE News Bulletin includes two bibliographies—one on countries and another on summer programs.

The other Institute publication is a booklet entitled "Summer Study Abroad," a new updated listing of summer programs which the Institute publishes annually. The publication lists scholarship opportunities for numerous programs in all fields in 14 European countries, six Latin American nations, three countries of the Far and Near East, and various award projects in Canada.

Anyone interested in either of these publications should write to the Institute of International Education, 1 E. 67 St., New York 21, N.Y. The cost of the IIE News Bulletin is 25c. The "Summer Study Abroad" booklet is free.

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World of Bobby Wong Revealed at Southern

By DELLE BOYKIN and ROBERTA HALPERN

On Broadway and in movie theaters throughout the country you can see "The World of Susie Wong," but only at Georgia Southern can "The World of Bobby Wong" be revealed to you.

Bobby Wong, a Chinese-American, was born in Augusta, Georgia. One of six children, Bobby received both a Chinese as well as public school education in Augusta during his early years.

While a student at Georgia Military College, he played baseball, football, and basketball. On the baseball team, he played as utility man, which is every position except the catcher.

Not only was he active in sports, but he also showed his ability in his academic work by ranking among the top five of his graduating class.

In 1947, Bobby first saw the GSC campus. Completing a quarter's work, he joined the service for five years.

After completing his military obligation, and then some, he travelled around the country. One of the first places he visited was San Francisco's China Town. "One summer I walked into a Chinese theater in San Francisco and before I knew it I had the female role in an all male play," Bobby related.

He is a member of the First Baptist Church of Augusta and is planning to become a home missionary after future study in religious education. Wake Forest and Mercer University are two of the schools he is considering for his future work.

Bobby has returned to GSC after 14 years absence. "The campus has really grown since I was here last," he commented. "I have extremely difficult to return to a routine of study and concentration after such a long time."

His parents came to the United States from Canton, China in 1915 and many of the

holiday customs are still observed in his family.

Among Bobby's interests Western music and hymns rank the highest. Some of his favorite recording artists of Western music are Webb Pierce, Farin Young, and Ray Price.

Bobby Wong received his American name in a most unusual way. Given only the family name of Wong at birth, he acquired the name Bobby when he entered elementary school.

Although Bobby gives all appearances of being Chinese, he's as American as apple pie.

Campus . . .

Continued from Page 2

ently no state had yet adopted the legislation suggested by the Council for control of these institutions, in which case active degree mills are currently operating in nine states, offering a variety of degrees at prices known to range from donations to \$500.

Until legislative action can be taken to protect the public and the educational system from these institutions, only an alert, watchful public can protect itself.

A list of names and addresses of degree mills in all states can be obtained from the U. S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D. C.

New Students . . .

continued from page 1

ville; Hansel Turner Morris, Oak Park; William Ashby Mounts, Pembroke; Sarah Elizabeth Norris, Eastman; Peggy Laraine O'Quinn, Brunswick; Vivian Overstreet, Savannah; Carolyn Palmer, Mt. Vernon.

Dorothy Schaefer Paulk, Brunswick; Paula Elizabeth Pergantis, Decatur; Mitchell Phillips, Milledgeville; William Young Quarry Jr., Copper Hill, Tennessee; Sue Reeves, Clayton; Mable Blakey Reed, Claxton; Dale Burns Ricks, Soper-ton.

Charlotte Lynette Rogers, Claxton; Steffen Harold Rogers, Jacksonville, Florida; Sister Mary Jane Schulte, Statesboro; Joe Sears, Nicholls; Ruby Tanner Smith, Nichols; Agnes Ann Strickland, Nahant; Judith Stubbs, Augusta.

Lelia Ruth Studstill, Eastman Patricia Anne Tatum, Hinesville; Sharon Jane Thigpen, Savannah; Julia Miller Trappnell, Statesboro; Linnie Powell Wardlow, Ashburn.

Joyce Ware, Oglethorpe; Lemuel Foy Waters Jr., Statesboro; Joella Wilcox, . . . nicholls; William Clarence Willis, Waycross; and Bobby Wong, Augusta.

Inquiring Reporter

By ANGELA BULAT

When several Georgia Southern Students were asked what they read first in the George-Anne, they replied:

Linda Lang: "The headlines." Marie Eubanks: "The lead story."

Delle Boykin: "I don't read the paper—I just write for it." Bill Stanley: "Headlines." William Willis: "Headlines, editorial, and pre-med."

Martha Law: "Lead story and editorial."

Hartwell Quinn: "Headlines." Marian Dorniny: "Cartoons and headlines."

Pat Hart: "Intramurals." Jane Strickland: "Sports page."

June Davis: "Square Deal and sports page."

Sam Dowdy: "Lead story—the works."

Peggy McLendon: "First page and lead story."

Barbara Shaw: "Little Man on Campus."

Ray Bennett: "Headlines."

Charles Exley: "Square Deal and sports page."

Jerry Langston: "Sports page."

Jimmy Hutchinson: "Square Deal, sports page, and front page."

Many a curious connoisseur would like the answers to this quiz — a word, by the way, which is also of uncertain origin. While the existence of such word puzzles is unfortunate, it is by no means a tragedy — another mysterious expression.

The word "tragedy" derives from a Greek phrase meaning "goat song" — and the scholars haven't figured that one out yet!

Which shows that almost any worthy intent can go haywire. This expression dates from the invention of balers which pressed hay into firm bundles that could be tied with wire. The stiff haywire was easily tangled, winding around horses' legs or catching in workmen's clothing. Such accidents were so common that they soon became a catchword, if you'll pardon the expression, for any snag in plans.

If there's a moral to all this, it's simply that language is a thing of fascinating complexity, not at all cut and dried. (The expression came from the custom of drying wood out after it had been cut.) Have you stuck around to the bitter end? (A nautical term. The cable holding the ship's anchor is fastened on

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**Pick The Winners
Win \$10.00 Cash**

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YOU BUY!**

Name

Address (Dormitory of Student)

City and State

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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