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The decorating committee for the "Old South Ball" will begin working tomorrow morning. All juniors and anyone interested in helping should meet at the Williams Center at 9:30 a.m. for transportation to the Warehouse.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

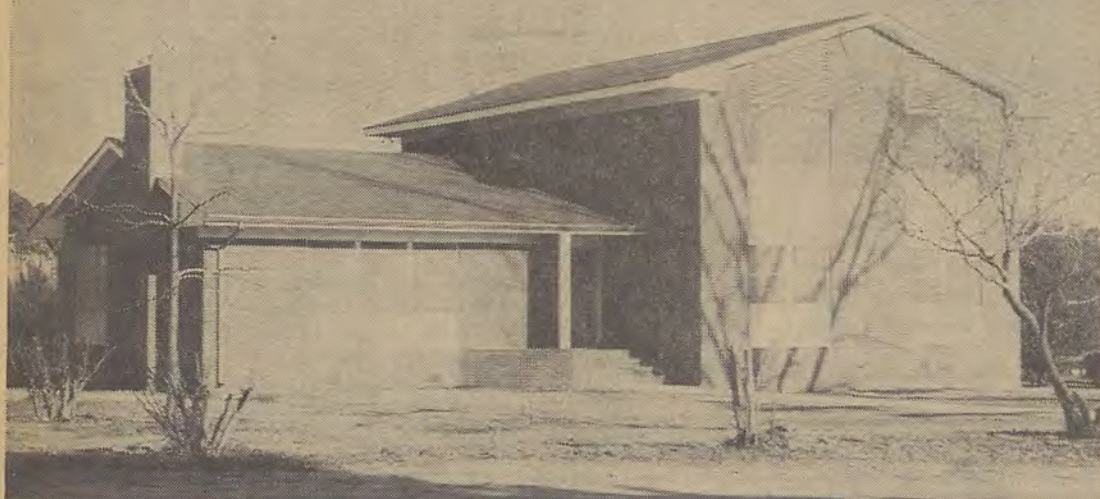
PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

VOLUME 34

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1961

NUMBER 25

No classes will be held third and fourth periods Monday in order to allow all students to attend the Honors Day assembly.



The Home Management House

'Open House' To Be Sunday In Home Management House, Herty Building



The Herty Building

Georgia Southern College will hold "Open House" in two of its newest buildings, the Herty Building and the Home Management House, from 3 to 5 p.m., Sunday, April 30.

The Herty Building, which was officially accepted on May 10, 1960 by the University System was first put into use at the beginning of the first session of summer school. During the summer session the building was used for classes of the English and social science divisions along with the business home economics and science divisions which are now permanently housed there.

Check List For Seniors Is Told; 5 Items Named

Five items compose a list of important events for seniors expecting to graduate from Georgia Southern College in June, 1961.

The deadline for ordering caps and gowns is Tuesday, May 2. Either Mr. Robert Pound, director of the Frank I. Williams Center, Mrs. Martha Benson, secretary, will take the measurements of any senior who has not ordered his cap and gown. Seniors should be sure that they have applied for graduation with Miss Viola Perry, registrar by May 2. Diplomas have already been ordered but there may be a chance to add more names at the last faculty meeting on that day.

The annual lantern-walk will be held on Sunday, May 28 at 9 p.m. or 9:15 p.m. All graduating seniors will participate in this event wearing their caps and gowns.

Approximate cost of the building including equipment and furniture was \$697,000. It contains 39,000 square feet. In the structure are 16 offices, 12 classrooms, 18 laboratories and several conference rooms.

Delta Construction Company of Waycross built the structure, and the architect was Sogon and Williams of Atlanta.

It was named for Charles H. Herty, who revolutionized the naval stores industry with his invention of the Herty Turpentine Cup. Herty did his original research and experimentation on what is now the Georgia Southern campus.

The new Home Management House has just been completed at a cost of \$55,000.00. It is used for home economics majors who spend three months there learning to manage a home.

Before the Home Management House was completed, Miss Betty Lane, chairman of the home economics division had this to say about the new facility, "Upon completion of the Home Management House, the home economics division will be the best equipped for a college of this size in the state."

The building has a living room, dining room, kitchen, and general purpose room located on the first floor. A laundry room, maintenance room, powder room, house office, conference room, and quarters for the house director are also included on the main floor. Four bedrooms with two adjacent baths make up the second story, above the living wing.

Most dead space areas in regular homes is utilized for storage in this new facility.

During Open House, all new facilities and equipment will be on display for visitors and refreshments will be served in the Herty Building.

Circle K Club Is Organized Here

The Circle K Club, a service organization for college men similar to the Kiwanis International, was organized on the GSC campus recently and officers were elected.

Newly elected officers are: Donald Westberry, Odum, president; Jack Dillon, Citra, Fla.,

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Dr. Masters Will Be Honors Speaker

Hugh B. Masters, Ph. D., the director of the Georgia Center for Continuing Education, will deliver the address at the annual Georgia Southern Honors Day, May 1, at 10:15 a.m. in the McCroan Auditorium.

At that time Georgia Southern students will be honored for scholarship, leadership - service, and special awards.

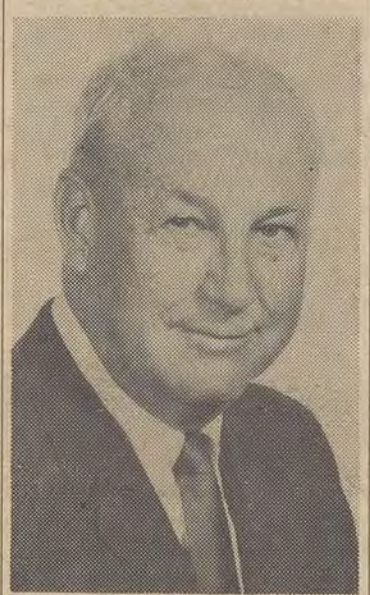
Masters has had a long distinguished career in the service of education as teacher, principal, superintendent, and as a visiting lecturer at the Northwestern University.

A native of Leonard, Texas, he received his A.B. degree at North Texas State College, a Master's degree from Columbia University Teacher's College, and the Ph. D. from the University of Chicago.

The Saturday Evening Post has described him as the "godfather of the school-camp program in this country." He has served as chairman of the National Committee on Studies and Research of the American Camping Association and as a member of the National Education Association's Committee on Outdoor Education.

In 1955, the eminent educator was chairman of a special committee appointed by the U.S. State Department to study programs financed by U.S. Foreign Aid.

Most of Dr. Master's career has been spent in furthering programs of adult education. In 1944, he became director of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation's di-



DR. HUGH B. MASTERS

vision of education, and during his 10-year association played an important part in bringing about the foundation's grant of 2 1/2 million dollars to establish the Georgia Center for Continuing Education.

10 Students Will Be Counselors At Camp Labjoy

Ten GSC students will be acting as counselors for seventh and eighth graders from the Marvin Pittman School leaving Thursday, April 27, for a week of "Outdoor Education" at Camp Labjoy near Claxton at the Tattnall Methodist Camp Ground.

The students participating as counselors will be Quincy Waters, Earl Sandwich, Jo Dasher, Gilford Prickett, Katherine Shepherd, Elaine Hartsfield, James Thornton, David Cowart, Jack Pye and Frances Evans.

According to Mr. J. A. Pafford, Principal, the education camp is the only one of its type in this section of Georgia. "It is a classroom with no walls," he said. "We believe that interest is the key to teaching, and

Seating Arrangements For Honors Day

Seating arrangement for the Honors Day Program in McCroan Auditorium Monday will be as follows:

The honorees will occupy the first four rows in the center aisle, directly in front of the stage.

Faulty will be seated across the aisles to the right of the honorees.

The space behind the honorees back to the posts will be reserved for guests.

Students will be seated behind the faculty and the remaining space behind the guests. The balcony will also be reserved for students.

NO CLASSES WILL BE HELD AT THIRD AND FOURTH PERIODS MONDAY IN ORDER TO ALLOW ALL STUDENTS TO ATTEND THE HONORS DAY ASSEMBLY WITHOUT MISSING ANY CLASSES.

Research Study Now Underway; Tests Reactions

Students of Georgia Southern College began a research project to systematically study reactions to people on Wednesday under the direction of Dr. Ralph Tyson and Dean Carolyn Gettys in collaboration with the Charles L. Mix Memorial Foundation of Americus, Georgia.

Students selected for the project will meet in groups twice a week for the purpose of analyzing their reactions to photographs of people. Previous research by the Mix Foundation has indicated that people tend to share common reactions to photographs of people.

They tend to agree on their likes and dislikes for photographs of people, and they tend to show agreement in their judgments about particular traits or characteristics displayed by the person in his photograph.

There is some evidence that a consistent disagreement with other normals about a particular characteristic may create or reflect problems concerning that characteristic. For example, if we see dominating people dif-

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Regents Request Sewerage System For GSC at Meet

A \$67,000 sewerage system at Georgia Southern College at Statesboro is among the projects for which the University System Board of Regents are asking permission to spend a total of \$777,000.

The regents recently voted to ask Gov. Vandiver for permission to spend that amount out of a \$1 million fund allocated by the Legislature for rental payments on \$13 million in buildings still to be constructed. The bonds for the building were sold Tuesday, April 18.

When the \$13 million bond-financed buildings are erected and in use, the regents will pay about \$1 million annually to the University System Building Authority who would use the rental money to retire the bonds.

Since the rental funding is not yet needed, the regents voted to ask permission from Gov. Vandiver to spend the money on special projects at several state institutions. The sewerage system for Georgia Southern College was included.

'Old South' Plans Completed By Jrs.

The Civil War Centennial celebration of the Old South Ball will be held in Mr. Aulbert Brannen's warehouse No. 2 across from the recreation center on Saturday, May 6 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

On the front of the warehouse there will be a mural 300 feet long and 13 feet high of an old colonial mansion. On the inside of the building there will be a 9 by 27 feet Confederate flag on a background of navy blue. Plans are being made to have chandeliers hanging from the ceiling.

The dress for the ladies will be formal. There will be a light layer of saw dust on the asphalt floor. The ladies will need to take flats because of this. The men are to wear formal or semi-formal dress. No men will be admitted, who are not wearing coats and ties.

Tickets are on sale from 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. in the Frank I. Williams Center. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple (if the male has sideburns below the earlobe the admission price will be

\$2.00), and \$1.75 stag. Favors of small Confederate flags and pennants will be given at the dance.

A photographer will be on hand to take pictures in color or black and white.

The committees for the Old South Ball were released by Embree Bolton, Albany, this week.

On the band committee are Billy Martin, Valdosta; Sammy Prince, Cairo; and Bob Murff, Moultrie. In charge of refreshments will be Tina Parker, Lu-

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Classes Nominate Candidates For Rep. Positions

Nominations for sophomore and freshman class representatives for next year's student council were made this week at class meetings.

Selected by their classmates to run on the slate for the sophomore class were Patsy Ginn, Edison; Sandra Strickland, Glennville; Don Nelson, Warner Robins; and Tommie Sandefur, Perry.

Running from the freshman class are Joyce Clark, Statesboro; Frances Dell, Waycross;

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SHS Students To Present Civil War Play Here

In "John Brown's Body," to be presented May 16 at 8:00 o'clock at Georgia Southern College, some of the finest blank verse as is in American literature is given. Stephen Vincent Benet's characterizations and thoughtful study of the people involved make it an American literature classic. Lincoln's homeliness, Davis the honest orator, are evidenced herein. The fanaticism of the North as well as its commercialism he accepts as irrevocable; the romance of the South he makes as brittle as its charm and its haunting melancholy is persuasive. The Connecticut Ellery, played by Johnny Johnson, and the rough boy from Illinois, played by Bill Bice, are convincing. Wingate, played by Billy Fanklin, is an example of manners and fate. Sally Dupree, played by Cheryl Wheelchel, is believed to be his best woman character with the possible exception of Melora Vilas, played by Dale Anderson, by some of the noted literary critics of our time.

The poem is clearly a poem of the transition. It bursts out at corners, pouring and flashing and jumping and zig-zagging through wide margins, where when we finish hearing it, we know that Benet has been able to recreate the rough and tumble, sweet and sour in an epoch with a modern imagination and yet hold it all in one grand theme.

1961-62 STUDENT TEACHERS

Students who plan to register for Education 430, student teaching, for any quarter of the 1961-62 academic year are requested to meet in the Marvin Pittman High School Auditorium, May 1, 1961, at 4 p.m.



MEMBERS OF THE GEORGIA SOUTHERN MASQUERS are in very serious rehearsal for their forthcoming spring quarter production of "See How They Run" to be presented on the GSC campus May 4 and 5. Left to right are: Ethelynn McMillan, Nonie Ringwald, Claude Astin, Sue Ellis, Jim Fields, and Frank Chew. According to the director, Robert Overstreet, the many cases of mistaken identity in this play will make it a riot.

Photo by Staff Photographer

Spring Production Of Masquers Is May 4-5

The Georgia Southern Masquers, under the direction of Robert Overstreet, will present "See How They Run" in McCroan Auditorium, May 4-5, at 8:15 p.m.

Set in Merton-cum-Middlewick, England, See How They Run is a particularly fine farce by Phillip King. It is an exaggerated case of mistaken identity. "Usually one mistaken identity is enough for comedy, but several in 'See How They Run' create a riot," Overstreet said.

Galloping in and out of the four doors of an English vicarage are an American actor and actress, a cockney maid who has seen too many American movies, and an old maid who "touches alcohol for the first time in her life."

Four men in clergyman's suits also present the problem of which is funny. One is an escaped prisoner, and another a sedate bishop agast at all of the goings on and the trumped-up stories that are told him.

The American actress, Penelope, is married to the vicar of the local church, and Clive, an American soldier who once acted in a troupe with Penelope discovers quite by accident that

Penelope is "visiting" at the vicarage (he doesn't know that she's married), goes to see her on his afternoon off. The vicar is not in, though, and so they decide to go to a play in a neighboring town rather than stay in the house alone. Penelope is already an object of gossip. She wears slacks in town and is, in general, unconventional.

The theater is out of bounds for Clive, and he dresses in the vicar's second-best suit so that no one will know he's a soldier. Unfortunately, a Russian spy has escaped from his prison and when Lionel, the vicar, returns home, the Russian knocks him unconscious, takes his clothes, and dresses in them himself in order to escape capture.

A bishop and another vicar arrive unexpectedly, compounding the confusion. Nobody any longer knows who anybody else is. But when Lionel regains consciousness he thinks he knows who attacked him and the chase is on in "See How They Run."

Said "Theater World" of the play: "an apt title for an excellent farce of the most involved variety. Nor is there any offense anywhere in this admirably written play which de-

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WITHOUT THE BACKSTAGE WORK of the scenery builders, the prop men, etc. there wouldn't be much authenticity to stage productions or movies. The students at Georgia Southern don't make movies but they do give plays, therefore we have scenery builders. Shown above are Helen Noweck, left, Frank Chew, center, and Jimmy Ray Johnson as they prepare the stage setting for the spring quarter Masquers' performance "See How They Run."

Photo by Staff Photographer



Meet The Candidates

HERE THEY ARE IN PERSON! Or rather in a picture in person. These are the men and women running for offices in the student council, the student governing body of Georgia Southern College. Left to right, first row, are: Jackie Marshall, treasurer candidate; Ethelynn McMillan, secretary candidate; Peggy Alexander, treasurer candidate; Diane Brannen, presidential candidate; Catherine Dixon, first vice president candidate; and Carol Kinard, secretary candidate. Second row: Milton Callaway for president; William Royster for second vice president; Embree Bolton for first vice president; Jack Dillon for treasurer; and Bill Wood for second vice president.

Photo by Staff Photographer

Editorials

Honors Day Is Not A Private Affair

The annual Honors Day will be held on Monday, May 1, from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. All students are invited to attend, but nothing is done to assure your presence at the event.

Even in years when compulsory attendance was enforced for chapel meetings, the rules and punishment were set aside and the students would attend Honors Day assembly only if they wished to go. Needless to say and a sorry situation to recognize, not very many students would be present. This was extremely noticeable to those present, and especially the students being honored.

Approximately 55 of your fellow students and friends are to be recognized for leadership-service, scholarship and special awards and honors on this Mon-

day. A special guest speaker has been asked to address the group and many visitors are expected to the campus. They will all be there at the assembly. We hope a great number of our student body will also attend.

The students whose names have been announced know they are being honored by the school, its administration, faculty and staff. They most certainly appreciate this. But perhaps, the one thing that may mean more to each of them is knowing that they are being equally recognized by their fellow students. The only way they can determine this is by their fellow students. The only assembly, if the attendance is high, then they really know that the honor being bestowed upon them is ascribed to by their friends.

Meet The Candidates

It is understandable that every student does not know each and every candidate running for an office of the student council. In an effort to alleviate the situation of ignorance concerning the ability of the candidates, the George-Anne has asked each candidate to list their qualifications. The upperclassmen were asked to list only their activities in college. The freshmen were restricted to their activities while high school seniors and as freshmen at GSC.

FOR PRESIDENT:

DIANE BRANNEN—Freshman representative to council, treasurer of Wesley Foundation for two years, sophomore representative to council, chairman of orientation group for Gamma Sigma Upsilon, chairman of social committee for spring quarter sophomore year, first vice president to student council and acting president for spring quarter this year, treasurer of Pi Omega Pi, reporter for Phi Beta Lambda, treasurer of house council, chairman of rules and regulations committee and social committee, member of PEM club and Eta Rho Epsilon for frosh and sophomore years, member of staff of Student Handbook.

MILTON CALLAWAY—Freshman representative to student council, sophomore representative to student council, treasurer of student council this year, historian of Kappa Phi Kappa, member of Gamma Sigma Upsilon, the Circle K, and the Cone Hall House Council.

FOR FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

CATHERINE DIXON—Member of Pi Omega Pi, Phi Beta Lambda, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Gamma Sigma Upsilon, representative of Georgia Southern College in the state "Miss Future Business Executive" contest, recognized for scholarship on Honors Day.

EMBREE BOLTON—Transferred from North Georgia College where he played on the freshman basketball team, a member of the Drill Platoon and

on Honors List, member of Gamma Sigma Upsilon, membership chairman of newly formed Circle K Club, president of Junior class.

FOR SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

WILLIAM ROYSTER—First vice president of Gamma Sigma Upsilon.

BILL WOOD—Vice president of freshman class and Alpha Gamma Pi, treasurer of Gamma Sigma Upsilon, and member of Science Club.

FOR SECRETARY

CAROL KINARD—Vice president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, president of Modern Dance Club, secretary of house council, social chairman of house council, secretary of physical education majors club, and social chairman of Science Club.

ETHELYNN McMILLAN—President and secretary of student council at Middle Georgia College, vice president of Future Teachers Association and Music Education Club, secretary of Phi Theta Kappa, Beta Club, and MEC, chairman of MEC Christmas Dance and member of Student Activities Committee, English Club, Masquers and SNEA.

FOR TREASURER

PEGGY ALEXANDER—President of Tri-Hi-Y, student council reporter, athletic club reporter, vice president of Glee Club, co-captain of cheerleaders, vice president of BSU.

JACK DILLON—Vice president of the Circle K Club.

JACKIE MARSHALL—President of Anderson Hall House Council, pledged to Alpha Gamma Omicron, member of the Red Cross Campaign Committee and Rat Court Committee, German Club. As a high school senior, president of Future Homemakers of America and the county council of Future Homemakers, member of the Gold "R" Society, outstanding student recognition, and Tri-Hi-Y, Girls Athletic Association, letter for sportsmanship, certificate of destination for high scholastic average for four years of high school.

The George-Anne

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JIM POLLAK
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News Editor

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

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Number 25



MRS. S. C. PATTERSON, director of teacher recruitment for the State Department of Education and coordinator of the scholarship program, was the guest recently of the 43 students attending GSC under the scholarship program. In the picture above, taken at a social held in her honor, are: first row, left to right, Dean Ralph K. Tyson, Dean Caroline Gettys, Mrs. Patterson, and Mr. John Lindsey, advisor to the SNEA on campus. Second row: Margaret Akridge, representing the scholarship recipients; and Carol Jean Collins, president of the SNEA at Georgia Southern.

Alpha Phi Omega Inducts Officers; Pledges Seven

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity on the Georgia Southern campus, inducted its new officers on April 5. The officers, who are elected annually, became the third group to hold office in the fraternity on the Georgia Southern campus.

The new officers are: Stan Jones, Grey; president; Bob Wilson, Richmond Hill, first vice president; Jack Smoot, Fort Stewart, second vice president; Mac Shivers, treasurer; recording secretary, William Hinesly, Nahunta, corresponding secretary, Robbie Powell, Statesboro; historian, Joe Patti, Hinesville; sergeant at arms, Jerry Trolinger; and alumni secretary, Ray Bowden, Jesup.

Outgoing president Ralph Bowden, Jesup, and Dr. Zolton Farakas, who was re-elected chairman of the fraternity's advisory committee, conducted the induction of the new officers.

Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity dedicated to serving the brother of the fraternity, the school, and the community. The fraternity has helped in the March of Dimes drive, ushered in the ball games, and has helped with registration each quarter since it was installed on campus last spring.

Jim Conaway was the first president of this chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. The chapter's name is the Nu Epsilon chapter on Alpha Phi Omega.

This quarter the fraternity is pledging seven prospective members. They are Earnest Daives, Jesup; Bill Abbott, Savannah; Bobby Orr, Joe Johnson, Savannah; Doug Newton, Eugene Barlow, Warner Robins; and Tommy Sandefur.

The officers of the pledge class are: Barlow, president; Johnson, vice president; and Bobby Orr, secretary and treasurer.

The formal initiation of this pledge class will take place in May.

Faculty Procession To March For Honors Day; Regalia Described

The Georgia Southern College faculty will march into McCroan Auditorium in full academic regalia on Honors Day, May 1. This will be the first time that this procession has taken place at an Honors Day exercise. Formerly it took place at Commencement only.

For this traditional educational custom the George-Anne is printing a short description of the meanings and origins of this event.

Three academic degrees are generally recognized: the Bachelor, the master, and the Doctor. The name of each degree seems to have been determined by medieval university custom.

Garland of Bayberries
The Bachelor's degree, the baccalaureate, takes its name directly from the medieval practice of "bachelors" wearing a garland of bayberries.

The Master's degree was equivalent to a license to teach, and sometimes was followed by the express words Licentia Docendi.

The Doctor's degree was originally a title of respect, and a recognition of great learning. Today, the Doctor's degree when earned by study indicates advanced study and independent research in a specialized field of learning, whereas honorary degrees are granted for meritorious service and for distinction in public or private endeavor. In the medieval university, students and teachers wore gowns indicating their status and scholastic achievement.

A SQUARE DEAL

By BILLY DEAL

About this time every year, baseball fans steal away from their hot stove discussions and head for the ball park to see the players they've been talking about all year.

This sometimes brings disappointment, but no matter how your favorite looks at the beginning of the season, you can always say he hasn't had a chance to shake out the cold weather kinks. Course this alibi gets old come September.

Nevertheless, baseball is getting to be a bigger business every year. The major leagues have expanded and players are drawing fantastic salaries. But one guy who will always have a spot in this baseball madness is the radio announcer.



This character has a language and style all of his own. We've all heard the baseball announcer do his work, and the way I remember it, it went something like

"Good afternoon, fans. Here we are at Yankee Stadium for another contest between the Bombers and the Boston Blue Bellies. I see several fans moving toward the exists, but I don't think there's any cause for alarm. The weather bureau said the first hurricane of the season is never as bad as it seems. It is coming down pretty hard, though. Hey, Charley, look out for that telephone pole. Hey, Ed, could we get somebody to replace Charley up here? Okay, fans. Everybody's okay now."

"And here comes Sam Hill up to the plate for the Blue Bellies. Sam is coming along pretty good this year, back for another go as the big catcher for Boston. He had his troubles last year, hitting only .027 and fielding only .028, but the Blue Bellies had to keep him because of his

size. Sam weighs in at 46 pounds and hits the rule vertically at 41 inches. The Boston front office said Sam's bigger drawing card than Gypsy Rose Lee.

"I see the Yankee leftfielder, Elston Black, just crashed into the wall chasing a fly. Black has a cracked skull, and the fly is still buzzing around out there. Oh, well, let's have a word from our sponsor while the ground crew is covering up the blood."

"Fans, have you tried that new beer sensation, slits? Do you get tired of that same old taste in beer? Oh, you don't? Well, anyway, you ought to try slits. It's the beer that made The Line famous."

"We're ready to go now. While we were doing the commercial, Boston hit three home runs, and the Yankees pulled pitcher Whitey Corvete out of a jam with a couple of triple plays. It wasn't a very exciting inning. The crowd-only came to life when Yankee centerfielder Roscoe Mantle stepped in a gopher hole and cracked 13 bones in his toe."

"Bobby Richardson is leading off for the Yankee now. Here comes the first pitch, and Bobbles cuts. There goes a slow roller down the third base line, the third baseman comes in fast, scoops, throws... it's over the head of the first baseman. Bobbles scrambles toward second, a fan gets the ball and hits the second baseman with a perfect peg. The ump calls Richardson out, and here comes Yogi Berra, Yankee catcher, stomping and screaming in protest."

"Yogi claims the fan shouldn't have touched the ball. The fan yells something at Yogi, and there goes Yogi into the stands with three bats in his hand. There's a scuffle in a box behind first base. Somebody just ripped off the American flag that was draped over the screen, and now the cops are breaking it up. Yogi is sitting on top of the fan, but 31 Secret Service men are trying to pull him off."

"Fans, you won't believe this. It seems the fan Yogi attacked is a very prominent Bostonian. We'll see if we can't get a few words from him after the Secret Service men get the bat out of his mouth and give him a chance to comb his hair. Oh, Mr. Kennedy, sir, would you say few a few words for our fans at home? Oh, oh, Hey, Ed, cut the audio off, will ya? Thanks, Mr. Kennedy."

"And now, fans while the Secret Service men try to break up the riot, let's have a word from our sponsor. Men, does your face burn after every shave? If so, try Lysol, the after shave lotion the stars use. It contains that new miracle ingredient, cherry juice. And now, back to the field."

"Fans, it looks as if this game will have to be called off on account of several things. So, we'll just say so long. Don't forget our sponsors, and remember: It doesn't matter how you play the game, just so long as you don't forfeit."

"That's all, Ed. Close it up and let's go get a beer. Oh, we're not off the air...?"

Each hood is also lined in silk with the colors of the institution which granted the degree, as for example Georgia Southern, Blue and White; the University of Georgia, Red and Black.

The appropriate cap for all degrees is the familiar black mortar board. A black tassel hanging to the left of the face is appropriate for all degrees. Those holding a Doctor's degree wear a tassel in whole or in part of gold bullion.

Midge Lasky

Time Out with The Editor

"The Castro regime will go the way all governments go which do not represent the will of the people," stated Robert M. Sayre to approximately 250 students on the GSC campus Tuesday.

Sayre is the Executive Secretary of the Task Force on Latin America and the first guest speaker in a series of world affairs discussions to be sponsored by the social science division. His speech concerned "U. S. Policy in Latin America."

The more repressive a government, the harder it will fall. The Cubans will rid themselves of Castro because they have discovered that he has not fulfilled the promise of a better life and more freedom, commented Sayre.

Answered Questions

This appointee of the President of the United States answered such questions about Latin-America and Cuba as "Why is Latin-America important to the U. S.?" "Why was Communism able to get a foothold in Latin America?" Was it American's fault that Cuba fell into the hands of the Communists?" "What is the U. S. doing to combat the Castro-Communist situation in Cuba?" and other questions.

He stated that the basic issue in Latin America is that the people have become aware of the prosperity of life in other nations. Unless they can share in the wealth and in the democratic ways of life, they will look to any source such as Communism which promises the people what they want, Sayre stated this same feeling led to the revolt in

Cuba and the wide disparity of wealth caused anti-American sentiment.

Describes Kennedy Viewpoint

How does the President view our Latin American policy and American attitude toward Cuba? The U. S. policy to the present time includes helping the Latin American countries establishing a stable trade policy with hope of expansion, providing investment capital, loans, technical assistance and giving special economic assistance.

Recently the President has asked and received the appropriation of \$500 million from Congress for financing an additional program in Latin America. This money will be loaned out on a very liberal basis and will result, Americans hope, in a society in which the people are free and independent; free from tyranny and oppression and able to make strides for economic and social progress.

Kennedy wants to help Latin Americans to have better homes, health and schooling facilities. These American loans will definitely be used for education projects and health and sanitation projects.

Obstacle In Path

The federal government feels that Cuba is only an obstacle in our path to this high goal and at the present time it is diverting our energies and efforts. The U. S. wants to establish representative democracies in the Latin American countries.

An "Alliance for Progress" is our answer to the Cuban situation, stated Sayre. This includes economic measures, measures to educate the Latin American countries of the problem existing in Cuba and to get them to align with us to get rid of it, and the establishment of an elected government in Cuba which the people elect and desire.

Camp Labjoy...

continued from page 1

outdoor education certainly catches the child's interest. Everybody achieves out there."

In its tenth year of operation, the camp was founded upon the idea of teaching outside those things that can best be taught outside. Mr. Pafford believes that the children remember those things learned at camp better than any other learning experience. "The camp provides the students with a learning experience requiring the use of all five senses rather than just hearing," he added.

The camp might best be described as a community engaged in education, and run entirely by students. "The children do everything," Mr. Pafford said. "They are divided into groups with Indian names-the Mohawks, the Cherokees, the Apaches. Each group has a counselor-a student teacher or regular teacher."

Every student has a chart showing which group is responsible for the various chores, such as preparing the meals, washing dishes, morning watch, cleaning the tabernacle, vespers.

The educational projects for the week-long camp are numerous. They include star study, nature photography, fire building and good firewood, sketching, weather study, conservation study, plant study, and many others.

Rangers from the Georgia Forestry Commission will spend one day with the children teaching them all aspects of the forest. Tully Pennington, Ph.D., Associate Professor of biology at Georgia Southern, will head the campers in a nature study, and Miss Frieda Gernant, associate professor of fine arts at GSC, will conduct classes in sketching for the children.

One of the most interesting aspects of the camp is the trading post operated by the students. Each student deposits no more than \$1.50 in the camp bank and is given a checkbook. Each time he makes a purchase, he must write a check in correct form and keep his account balanced.

Total cost of the camp will be financed by the students themselves, costing only \$6.00 per student for the entire week.

World News Front

By HELEN NOWECK

Out of This World?

Doubts have been raised about the truth of the Russian boast of the first man into space because of some obvious discrepancies in Major Gagarin's account of his trip.

In his first interview he said, "while flying over Soviet territory, I saw perfectly great squares of collective farms. It was possible to distinguish between plowed land and grassland." Even if there were port-holes, and there is doubt on that subject, can the human eye distinguish such relatively small things as the fields and meadows he describes from 200 miles away? It isn't likely.

Another question raised is about the officially released rocket timetable. It states that the (rocket) had reached the sky over South America within 15 minutes. But there is no point in Soviet territory from which an orbiting vehicle could come close to South America in so short a time. Interesting, isn't it?

Here are a few more puzzling facts. The Daily Worker, a Communist newspaper in London, published an article on the flight before it was officially announced as having happened. The article reported on April 7 of the flight as having already occurred when it wasn't announced or tracked until 5 days later. The paper revealed that

the astronaut was under medical care. Later, Russian scientists in Moscow denied that the earlier flight had occurred.

It is possible that an actual space attempt failed, and that they substituted for it the similar experience of riding 32 miles up. The sensations of American X-15 pilot Joseph Walker at this altitude would fit those reported by Gagarin.

Why would the Russians spread the story if it isn't entirely true? One reason, is that they regard lying as a legitimate device in national and international politics.

The Communists have much to explain. Knowing that the curiosity of scientists has a way of probing into such things, the Soviet government has declined to make its data public.

Maybe we still have a chance after all to be the first in space. Who knows? Some sources maintain that this was the first man in space, others say it is very doubtful. It looks like you'll have to guess for yourself, and make your own decisions about it. Did they or didn't they?

National Debt

An editorial in the Savannah Morning News was impossible to ignore last weekend. It stated the following fact: The National debt now totals \$290 billion exceeding the combined debts of all other nations in the world by \$74 billion.

AS WE SEE IT

By ROBBIE POWELL and ROBERT SCHOFIELD

Coach Pat Yeager has officially stated that Georgia Southern is considering the possibilities of entering inter-collegiate competition in track next year. Coach Yeager pointed out that it will be impossible for GSC to enter complete competition, but he said that plans are now being made to field a cross-country team. These plans are not complete.

According to Coach J. B. Searce the main drawback to fielding a team is securing a good competitive schedule. He added that if we cannot get meets with top schools we will not enter competition.

It has long been a tradition at Georgia Southern to always have rough schedules, and even though it will be the first year of track at GSC the school does not want to engage in competition that is not top quality.

Emory, Davidson, University of South Carolina, Citadel, Georgia, Georgia Tech, and University of Florida are some teams that were mentioned as possible opponents for the proposed cross-country team. Coach Yeager added that all of these schools have top-flight track teams.

Although the cross-country team has not completely jelled, Coach Yeager (and many GSC students) hopes that the day when GSC will be a contender in all track events is not far away.

The Eagle baseball team seems to have come to its own, as the hitters have begun to hit very well. J. E. Rowe leads the team in this department, and Mike Keasler is in second only a few points behind. The big boost has come from Billy Griffin who led the Eagles in hitting last year. Griffin got off to a very poor start and was hitting around .100 for quite a while. He has now begun to pound the ball at his old pace and has pulled his average over the .300 mark.

Kentucky Derby Story Told; Began In 1875

With a clatter of hoofs they hurtle down the home stretch... the jockeys spur their mounts to one last tremendous burst... and 100,000 people roar their encouragement—it's the climax of one of America's greatest sporting events, the Kentucky Derby.

Whether or not you have a bet down on a promising colt or filly, chances are that the Derby means more to you than a horserace held each year on the first Saturday in May at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Kentucky. For the millions of Americans who will be watching the event May 6 this year on television or hearing it on radio, the Kentucky Derby is in a class with the World Series and the Rose Bowl game.

For the many who will be yelling their lungs out in the grandstand, the Derby is the last word in thrilling sports combat, the social event of the season, and a way of life deep-dyed in the traditions of Bourbon-and-Bluegrass country.

Test Is Gruelling For the jockeys, winning the

"run for the roses" is a prize beyond compare, and the race itself a gruelling test in which no man gives quarter nor expects it.

Winner of that first Derby was the horse Aristides, owned by a true Kentucky gentleman, Price McGrath. This master of the McGrathiana Farm in the Bluegrass country, was described by friends as agential host who "poured Bourbon and dealt barbecue" like an English manor lord "transplanted to Kentucky."

Juleps Are Traditional Mint juleps, an even older tradition than the Derby, are an indispensable part of Derby ritual. During Derby weekend mint, essential to a julep, doubles in price, and silver julep cups—as much part of a Kentucky bride's basic silverware as her teaspoons—flash at every party. Kentuckyans insist that the julep be served without a straw—so that the imbibers' nose is buried in the fragrant mint and his lips feel the icy

William Royster Named As GSC "Mr. Preferred"

By BARBARA BROWN

"Mr. Preferred," alias William Royster, is a blond haired, blue-eyed business major from Nahunta. When asked why he got Mr. Preferred the 5-foot 9-inch, 150-pound junior replied, I don't know."

William declares that he was "surprised and embarrassed" when he had to walk the gym floor to receive the title. In addition to being Mr. Preferred, he was a runner-up in the Miss April fool contest which he enjoyed very much.

He can be found at the counter of the student center snack bar or campaigning for second vice president of the student council. William likes camping and participates in many sports; he is also moderately interested in world affairs.

Mr. Preferred prefers a girl who is friendly, has a good personality and is neat. He also says that if a girl has all these qualities and likes to hunt, she doesn't have to be pretty.

William came to GSC because he could get the basic courses the first two years and wouldn't lose credits if he decided to transfer. He also came because the campus is both pretty and friendly. The only thing that William dislikes about the campus is the parking on both sides of the circle which causes confusion and makes the street too narrow.

William likes chicken, all sea foods, and vegetables; but he hates macaroni and cheese. He hopes to take as much accounting as possible so that he can be an accountant after his graduation.

Although Mr. Preferred doesn't know why the female population of the GSC campus elected him for the honor, one would be safe in assuming that it is because he is an All-American boy with a well rounded personality, which is, after all, the kind most girls prefer.

rim of the frosted goblet.

Derby time is party time par excellence. Social highlight is Friday night's Derby Eve ball, at which visiting stars and other celebrities glitter. Less rarefied but more fun, according to many, is the Sunday afternoon barbecue for the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels, at which 1600-2000 colonels, relatives and friends feast on roast pig, julep, and a rugged soup known as Kentucky burgoo.

Kentucky colonels—since the state entered the union 22,000 of them have been named by various governors—have included such diverse personages as Shirley Temple and Mae West! Composer Stephen Foster was posthumously commissioned a Kentucky colonel—the only person ever so honored—for creating the song that later became the Derby anthem! "My Old Kentucky Home."

Betting Is Widespread Non-commissioned personnel also do their part to make the Derby a success. So many people are needed to man the betting windows and concessions that fully 25 percent of all Louisville bank employees are recruited for the purpose. For the past 29 years the traditional rose garland for the winning steed—contains 500 flowers!—has been made by Mrs. Kingsley Walker of Louisville. (The jockey gets a mere 60 roses in his bouquet.)

Kentucky Vs. Tennessee In 1898 rawboned Tennesseans "flocked to the Downs and backed their horse Lieber Care against Kentucky-bred Plaudit. The Kentucky entry emerged victorious in the battle of the states, and the Tennesseans went home sadder, and somewhat poorer.

For many years the Derby was started at the drop of a flag and the beat of a drum. Jockeys too busy with horses at the starting line to see the flag fall, heard the drum sound and knew it was time to get moving. The modern barrier, or "starting machine," to enclose the horses was originated in Australia and didn't see the Kentucky Derby light of day until 1897.

Colonel Matt J. Winn, who as a boy of 14 saw Aristides win the first Derby, put the Derby "on the map." Winn gave the Derby its present "feel" as a national institution.

Exterminator Beloved One of the most beloved winners of the Derby was Exterminator, who copped the 44th renewal in 1918. Known affectionately as "Old Bones" throughout the nation, Exterminator was a

Econ-O-Wash

(Next to Paragon)

Wash 25c

Dry 10c

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



PICKED BY all the women students on the Georgia Southern campus, William Royster is crowned by Catherine Dixon as "Mr. Preferred." This contest was sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda, the business organization on campus. Royster competed with seven other contestants for this honor. His identity as "Mr. Preferred" was revealed last Saturday night at the dance sponsored by the organization.

Photo by Staff Photographer

1961-62 Slate Is Given For Eagle Basketball Team

The basketball schedule has been released for the 1961-62 basketball season, and Coach J. B. Searce implied that once again the Georgia Southern Eagles would face a very tough list of foes.

Coach Searce stated that next season's schedule would have five teams that were placed in the top 30 in small college basketball last year. These teams are Mississippi Southern, Oglethorpe, Newberry, Pikeville, and Belmont Abbey.

The schedule is as follows: December 2, Georgia at Statesboro; Dec. 6, Rollins College away; Dec. 7, Stetson away; Dec. 9, University of Tampa away; Dec. 16, Mississippi Southern away; Jan. 3, Oglethorpe away; Jan. 6, Stetson home; Jan. 9, Newberry away; Jan. 11, Tampa home; Jan. 13, Mississippi Southern home; Jan. 17, Jacksonville University home; Jan. 20, Newberry home; Jan. 23, Georgia away; Jan. 25, Mercer home; Jan. 27, Rollins College home; Jan. 29, Cumberland home; Feb. 3, Oglethorpe home; Feb. 5, Camp Le Jeune; Feb. 10, Pikeville home; Feb. 17, Belmont Abbey home; Feb. 20, Mercer away; Feb. 24, Jacksonville University away.

Although the above schedule is correct as of now, Coach Searce said that attempts were being made to add some more games to this slate.

hardy horse that ran his heart out in all weathers and at any distance.

The fastest Derby race was run by a horse whose jockey had serious reservations about the animal's ability. In 1941 Eddie Arcaro brought in Whirlaway with the record Derby time of 2:01 and four-fifths seconds. Arcaro, who holds the Derby record of riding five winners, said before the race that he had seen the horse run "some terrible races" and that "I wouldn't care to be riding that Whirlaway." The unpredictable Whirlaway won going away.

A punch intenses played a role in Arcaro's fifth Derby winner, in 1952. Hill Gail, a gentle horse by reputation, began acting up in the paddock, or turf enclosure. Hill Gail lunged and dived wildly until the trainer just reared back and punched him in the soft part of the nose. That slowed him down and he went on to win in a breeze.

Derby Is Rough Race Eddie Arcaro has called the Derby "One of the roughest races you can ride in, and also

Intramural Roundup

By ANN HEDDEN

Get your partners; it's time once more for tennis mixed doubles. You may select your partners from any team. All entries must be in on or before May 1. The tournament will start May 2.

Girls, it is time to string a bow, starting May 4 at 4:15 at the Hanner Gym, when the archery tournament begins. Come and you can shoot yourself, or I mean the target.

Softball There are only three more games remaining in the girls

softball season. May 1, Cardinals vs. Bluebirds; May 2, Pelicans vs. Toppers; Wednesday May 3, Robins vs. Rebels. All games will be played at 4:15. There may be some make-up games later on to make up for games that were not played.

Paddle Tennis

The paddle tennis tournaments are over. Penny Oates, Sarah Shearouse, June Davis and Ellen English were in the semi-finals for the women's championship and Charles Mathews, Melvin Hester, Ronnie Rush, and Stanley Fritzberger were in the semi-finals for the men. Sarah Shearouse was runner-up in the women's tournament as June Davis was made the new 1961 paddle tennis champion for women. Charles Mathews is the champion in the men's division and Ronnie Rush is the runner-up.

Shuffleboard

In mixed doubles in shuffleboard, Mary Hunt and Charles Walker went against Collette Rogers and Bill Murphy in the semi-finals, while Delane Chambers and Bobby Tapley took a bye which automatically put them in the finals. Mary and Charles won the semi-finals, but were defeated in the long, hard battle of the final match. They each one game and then Bobby and Delane took the last match which had to be shortened because of time.

Men's Softball

Men's softball schedule is as follows: May 1, Lions vs. Colts and Stallions vs. Wildcats in first games at 4:15 while Panthers vs. Tigers for the night cap at 5:45. May 2 the Bears vs. Colts and Leopards vs. Wildcats at 5:45. May 3 Gator vs. Tigers at 5:45 and Lions vs. Panthers at 4:15. May 4 Bears vs. Tigers and Bobcats vs. Wildcats at 5:45.

see it on your TV set and raise a mint julep or just a glass of fine old Kentucky Bourbon in a toast to a wonderful event that is a treasured part of American sports history.

Georgia

Sun.-Wed, April 30-May 3

"CAN CAN"

Shirley MacLaine

Frank Sinatra

Starts 2, 4:20, 9:05. Over at 11:16

Thurs.-Fri, May 4-5

"SERGEANT RUTLEDGE"

Jeff Hunter

Starts 3:15, 7:15, 9

Drive-In

Sun.-Mon, April 30-May 1

"WHY I MUST DIE"

Terry Moore - Doborah Paget

Tues.-Thurs, May 2-4

"MAGNIFICENT 7"

Yul Brynner

Weekdays at 7 & 9, Sunday at 9

Mercer Falls Before Eagle Slugging Attack

J. E. Rowe's booming bat and Tracy Rivers' capable right arm carried Georgia Southern College to a 12-4 victory over Mercer's Bears Friday.

Rowe blasted two doubles and a home run—the only extra-base knocks of the game—in five ups, accounting for six runs-batted-in. He crashed two-run doubles in the third and ninth innings hit 11th and 12th two-baggers this season, and slammed his first homer (also a two-run belt) in the seventh inning.

Rivers, the NAIA All-America, threw five-hit ball, struck out nine and walked four. He hit one batter and tossed a wild pitch, but otherwise was in control of the situation as he gave up only two earned runs. The victory was his fourth in six decisions.

The top of the GSC batting order provided enough plate punch to amply support Rivers' pitching. Besides Rowe's stand-out slugging, Buzzy McMillan had three-for-six and scored three runs, and Bill Griffin went two-for-four, also scoring three runs.

Mercer starter Jim Milton was tagged with the loss, but escaped comparatively unscathed as the Eagles lit into reliever Ed Huntsberger for eight runs, including a six-run spree in the ninth. Four Mercer misuses combined with three Southern hits for the final flurry.

Southern, now sporting a 13-9 record, returned home to Eagle Park for a two game series with the Fort Gordon STC Singlars. Both of these games were rained out. Earlier this year the Eagles met defeat at the hands of the Singlars in exhibition games.

SOUTHERN	ab	r	h	bi
McMillan 3b	4	3	3	1
Griffin ss	4	3	2	0
Rowe cf	5	2	3	6
Keasler lf	3	0	1	0
Hearn lf	1	0	0	1
Wells rf	4	1	2	0
Howland c	4	1	0	0
Fain 2b	3	0	0	0
Conner 2b	3	0	0	0
Conner 2b	1	1	0	0
Tarpley 1b	5	0	0	0
Rivers p	4	1	0	0
Totals	41	12	11	9

MERCER	ab	r	h	bi
Veal ss	3	1	1	0
Stapleton 2b	5	0	0	0
Edwards cf	5	0	1	1
Rogers lf	5	0	0	0
Spivey 1b	2	0	1	1
Taylor rf	4	0	1	0
Crane 3b	3	0	0	0
White 1b	1	1	1	0
Johnson c	4	0	0	0
Milton p	1	0	0	0
a-Gascar	0	0	0	0
Huntsberger p	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	4	5	2

a-Hit by pith for Milton in 5th.

Southern 002 020 206—12
Mercer 200 000 002—4
E—McMillan, Connor, Fain, Stapleton, White 2, Johnson, Milton. PO-A — Southern 27-9.
Mercer 27-11. LOB—Southern 7.
Mercer 9, 2B—Rowe 2, HR—Mercer 9, 2B—Rowe 2, HR—Rowe, S—Griffin, SF—Keasler.

ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Rivers (W, 4-2)	9	5	4	2	4
Milton (L)	5	4	4	3	2
Huntsberger	4	6	8	6	1
HBP — Gascar (by Rivers), WP—Rivers, Huntsberger 2. T—2:30. A—100 (est.)					

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RED ROSES

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dormitory on Monday morning

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PHONE PO 4-5497

PS.: You must find a rose pictured in the top

of your corsage box Saturday, May 6.

—CLIFTON PRESENTS—

Gail Wright Manning

as

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Gail Wright Manning, a general science major from Statesboro, is being honored on Honors Day for Leadership - Service and Scholarship. She has been active as a class representative to the Student Council and was secretary - treasurer of her sophomore class.



CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

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

E. Main St.

Statesboro, Ga.



Alpha Gamma Pi Pledges

THE PLEDGES OF ALPHA GAMMA PI, men's freshman honorary fraternity, were recently announced. They are: left to right, first row, Milton Strickland, Roland Page, Denmond Exley, Dent Purcell and Dr. Lawrence Huff, associate professor of English and advisor to the organization. Second row: Sam Jones, G. C. Herrington, Bobby Green, and David Smith. Third row: Warren Dawson and Steve Suhowsky. The two pledges not pictured are Mid Parker and Donald Westberry.

Photo by Staff Photographer

3 Anderson Hall House Officers Characterized

By BARBARA VAUGHAN and ANN SELLERS

This week we have chosen for our feature story three interesting personalities who are officers of the House Council of Anderson Hall.

Carole Bowen is a freshman elementary education major. She attended high school in Metter where she participated in various activities.

During her freshmen year Carole was in the Science Club, winning first place at a district science fair. She was also class treasurer and a member of the dramatics club.

Carole was president of the Tri-Hi-Y and vice-president of the FHA in her junior year. As a senior Carole was captain of the cheerleaders, president of the Beta Club, and secretary of the student council.

She was chosen Miss Senior, received the Friendliest Girl Superlative and was in the homecoming court.

Carole is now the vice president of the House Council and has been invited to join Alpha

Gamma Omicron. She enjoys reading, dancing, swimming, tennis, and bridge.

Last summer Carole had an interesting trip to California with her family. She saw the Grand Canyon, Hollywood, Disneyland, Jack Bailey's Queen for a Day, the McGuire Sisters at Las Vegas, and Yellowstone National Park.

Ricks Here

Glenda Ricks, Soperton: Glenda is a freshmen business major. When she graduates she plans to do secretarial work or go into the teaching field.

In high school Glenda received the DAR citizenship award. In 4-H she won a trip to Illinois and Canada. She was the secretary of 4-H Club and FHA. Also Glenda was the most outstanding senior 4-H member.

Glenda is now the secretary of the House Council, a BSU member, a student assistant to the housemother of Anderson Hall, and is on the standards and regulations committee.

She likes to read, watch T. V. and enjoys softball. Glenda thoroughly dislikes term papers. Last summer Glenda was a volunteer at the V. A. hospital in Dublin.

Marshall Described

Jacqueline Marshall, Augusta: Jackie, a freshmen, is working for her B. A. in history and is minor in Library Science.

In high school Jackie was a Tri-Hi-Y member, a member of the Girls Athletic Association, and she played basketball. She was invited to join the Gold R and she received a certificate of distinction for an average above 90 for four years.

As a college freshmen Jackie is House Council president and a member of the German Club, and Jackie has been invited to join Alpha Gamma Omicron. She is also on the Rat Day Committee for next year.

One summer at a Girl Scout Camp, Jackie spent an interesting evening on top of a dresser. At the time she was living in a tent and one night she found a skunk under her bed. It was necessary for Jackie to remain on the dresser until the skunk left of his own free will!

The Inquiring Reporter

By JOHNNY SCOTT

One of the foremost issues of the world news front today is the Cuban Crisis.

This week some of the students at Georgia Southern were asked to state their opinions on the present Cuban situation and the recent anti-Castro revolt. Here are some of the opinions expressed:

Ben F. George, sophomore, Decatur: "The revolt was very disorganized. I think the United States government had some part in the revolt."

John Cole, junior, Atlanta: "I think the United States supported the Cuban rebels by allowing the smuggling of weapons out of the country and by giving them a base of operation."

The Cuban situation as a whole was summed up in the words of the following students:

Dean Akins, senior, Carnesville: "I think the United States should invade Cuba, overthrow Castro, and clear the country up. If Cuba is lost to Communism, we are lost. Castro should not be allowed to make the United States the laughingstock of the world."

Robert Schofield, freshman, Rock Hill, South Carolina: "I think the Cuban situation is a regrettable one that should be cleared up by United States military intervention if necessary."

Richard Russell, sophomore, Statesboro: "I think Castro will continue to use Communist Secret Police type suppression methods. This is hurting the rebel invasions for the present. Continued suppression will stir the people to revolt and Castro will go with United States sympathy for the rebels, providing Russia is kept out."

Mrs. Wayne Bland, Reidsville, Georgia: "Castro's 'animal appeal' to the average person in Cuba will sustain him their support. However, he could overplay his position with Russia and find himself abandoned to the Capitalistic mercies of the Kennedy administration."

Sally Coleman, junior, Summertown: "I think that as it stands right now the United States should support Cuba. Any country that is trying to gain freedom needs support. As far as the bearded Castro is concerned, I hope he is soon overthrown."

J. P. Robinson, sophomore, Rochelle: "I think Castro should drop everything he is doing and try a Gillette."

Candidates . . .

continued from page 1

Warren Dawson, Waycross; and Robert Cantor, Savannah.

The student council election will be held on Tuesday, May 9 in the front of the Frank I. Williams Center. Members of all classes are expected to vote.

CONTEST WINNERS

March 31, Ed Dutton, 12-2, \$5.00; April 7, Joe Johnson, 11-3, \$5.00; April 14, Bucky Carlton, 12-2, \$2.50; Rowena Dooley, 12-2, \$2.50.

Each will receive a letter which will be worth the amount of the cash prize upon presentation to the Business Office.

Research . . .

continued from page 1

ferently from others, perhaps in positions of dominance so we have difficulty with those that our reactions are peculiar toward authority figures.

It was stressed to the groups that agreement about a person as he is depicted in his photograph does not mean the person is actually like descriptions attributed to him. Appearances are often deceiving.

The research project has two main objectives. The first is to discover if possible, what characteristics about a person's photograph forms forms an opinion. The second is to test whether group practice and discussion in judging and reacting to photographs of people can change our reactions so that they will be more consistent with the opinions of others in those areas where our judgment seems distorted when compared to others. A similar project is being conducted at Georgia Southwestern College in Americus, Georgia.

Circle K . . .

continued from page 1

vice-president; Johnny Williford, Waycross, secretary; and Floyd Smith, Brunswick, treasurer.

The charter for the clubs is expected to arrive soon at which time a supper is being planned with the Statesboro Kiwanis Club. There will be a ceremony to install the officers at that time.

Circle K is a leadership and character building group which serves the campus and the community. As in Kiwanis, the Circle K motto is "We Build," a building for justice, liberty, democracy, and a better world in which to live. The Circle K Club tries to develop leadership for tomorrow while creating a better college today.

Members of the Circle K Club in addition to the officers are: Olin Presley, Covington; Rick Osborn, Atlanta; Wayne Bland, Reidsville; Milton Calloway, Sylvester; Embree Anderson, Claxton; Gary Kinsey, Hiawassee; and Marvin Mosley, Warner Robins.

Also Blane Harris, Hartwell; Bob Cochran, Metter; Bill Wood, Sycamore; Edward Johnson, Ludowici; Don Nelson, Warner Robins; Embree Bolton, Albany; and Clyde Miller, Stilson.

'Old South' . . .

continued from page 1

dowici; and Sandra Cox, Lenox.

On the decoration committee are Rick Osborn, Atlanta; Milton Calloway, Sylvester; and Walter Strickland, Savannah. Janet Lodesky, Atlanta, and Ethelynn McMillan, Milan are in charge of the tickets and programs.

Carol Kinard, Dublin; and Lani Schewe, Warner Robins are the co-chairmen of the entertainment committee. Vernon Hearn, Augusta, is in charge of publicity. On the clean-up committee are Jack Smoot, Ft. Stewart; Stanley Jones, Fitzgerald; and Furman Clift, Ft. Valley.

Masquers . . .

continued from page 1

serves a long run for its rollicking good humor."

Sue Ellis portrays Miss Skillion, an old maid who despises Penelope for marrying the vicar. Ida, a cockney maid, is depicted by Nonie Ringwald.

Others in the cast include Claude Astin as the bishop, Curtis Anderson as Humphrey, Jack Smoot as a Russian spy and Jojo Deal as a policeman.

Seniors . . .

continued from page 1

A practice for all degree candidates has been called for Saturday, June 3, at 2 p.m. in the Hanner Building.

The Baccalaureate service will be held in McCroan Auditorium on Sunday, June 4, at 11 a.m.

The last event listed is the graduation exercises to be held in the Hanner Gymnasium at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, June 5.

The George-Anne—Page 4

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, April 28, 1961

Let us get you ready for the
OLD SOUTH BALL

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"FOR YOUR SHOPPING PLEASURE"

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

BASEBALL CONTEST

Pick The Winners

Win \$10.00 Cash

SUPPORT THE SPONSORS OF THIS
CONTEST BY VISITING THEM WHEN
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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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