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Awards Recipients Pictured

STUDENTS WHO were awarded special honors at Monday's Honors Day assembly. Shown at the top left is Sandra Taylor receiving the Alumni Scholarship Award from William C. Fordham, president of the GSC Alumni Association. In other pictures across the top of the page are: Samille Jones, Jane Dotson and Claude Astin receiving the Alpha Psi Omega Award from Dr. Fielding D. Russell for dramatics; Leah Lee accepting the Home Economics Award from Miss Golightly. The second row of pictures, left to right show: David Smith being awarded the Kappa Phi Kappa Award from Olin Presley; Midge Lasky receiving the Bulloch Herald Journalism Award from Leodel Coleman, editor of The Bulloch Herald; Pat

Morris, the Phi Beta Lambda Award presented by Dr. S. L. Toumey, chairman of the division of business; and Eleanor Akridge also receiving a Phi Beta Lambda Award from Dr. Toumey. The next pictures shows Johnny Hathcock accepting the Statesboro Music Club Award from Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the Social Science division; Walter Strickland, the Alpha Rho Tau Scholarship from Roslin Hall; Lavinia Bryant also receiving an Alpha Rho Tau Award from Miss Hall; Mary Rivenbark, the Hester Newton Award (social science) from Dr. Averitt; Diane Brannen accepting the Marvin Pittman Scholarship Award and Stanley Jones receiving the Student Council's Outstanding Organization Award for Alpha Phi Omega.

Photo by Staff Photographer

15 Receive Special Honors Day Awards

Fifteen students and one campus organization received special awards and 45 were honored for excellent scholarship and leadership service at Honors Day assembly Monday.

The special awards and the recipients are as follows: Sandra Taylor, Arlington, Alumni Scholarship Award; Claude Astin, Jane Dotson, Statesboro; and Samille Jones, Washington, Alpha Psi Omega Award for dramatics; Leah Lee, Tallahassee, Florida, Home Economics Award; Gayle Veldink, Gainesville, Florida, "Miss Home Economics" title; David Smith, Statesboro, Kappa Phi Kappa Award for the freshman boy with highest scholastic average.

Other award winners were: Midge Lasky, Savannah, The Bulloch Herald Journalism Award; Pat Morris, Pearson and Eleanor Akridge, Pelham, Phi Beta Lambda Awards; Johnny Hathcock, Atlanta, Statesboro Music Club Award; Walter Strickland, Savannah and Lavinia Bryant, Statesboro, Alpha Rho Tau Awards; and Mary Rivenbark, Metter, Hester Newton Award (social science).

The Marvin Pittman Scholarship Award, valued at \$700 to cover room, board and tuition for a full year at Georgia Southern, was presented to Diane Brannen, Statesboro.

The Student Council's Outstanding Organization Award went to Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity on campus. This award was retroactive for last year as well as this year.

A total of 28 students were cited for Excellent Scholarship having attained a 3.5 average grade ration over a period of five consecutive quarters.

Seventeen seniors were recognized for leadership and service, an honor reserved for senior men and women who have exhibited constructive leadership in the advancement of the college or who have rendered unselfish service in an outstanding manner.

Alumni President Announces Plans To Erect Chapel

William C. Fordham, president of the Georgia Southern College Alumni Association and principal of the Swainsboro High School, announced plans today for a fund-raising campaign to erect a chapel on the Georgia Southern campus.

Funds received for the structure will be handled by the Georgia Southern College Chapel Fund, a chartered corporation.

According to Fordham, the amount needed for construction of the chapel is approximately \$80,000.00. The Alumni Association plans to make a direct appeal to every member of the Association during this year and the two succeeding years-1962-63-asking for donations to the fund.

The chapel will be inter-denominational, providing facilities to accommodate the religious faiths of all Georgia Southern students.

In commenting on the proposed chapel, Georgia Southern

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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

VOLUME 34

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1961

NUMBER 26

"Old South" To Be Restored At Annual Ball Tomorrow

Applications For Fall Quarter '61 Pour In; Shatter All Past Records

Applications at Georgia Southern College have attained a record making total for fall quarter, according to Miss Viola Perry, registrar. There were only 172 applications for fall quarter on May 1, 1959, one year later on May 1, 1960, the number was raised to 280 applications for the fall quarter.

Out of the 632 applications 467 of them are freshmen, who have never been to any college and 165 transfer students. Those freshmen accepted number 339 and the number of transfers accepted are 97.

Some of the other applications are not complete or haven't been acted upon by the Administration Committee.

Those students planning to return fall quarter, 1961, should fill out a short form application for former students by the end of this month. This is important, so that classification cards may be prepared and other plans made to handle the very large crowd on registration day in September, stated Miss Perry.

The information forms are available in the office of the Registrar.

Phi Beta Lambda Sends Eight To State Convention

Eight representatives of the Georgia Southern College chapter of Phi Beta Lambda are attending the state convention at Rock Eagle this week in official capacities.

Two members are candidates for Mr. and Miss Future Business Executive. Pat Morris, Pearson, is vying for Mr. while Catherine Dixon, McRae, seeks the Miss title.

Marilyn Branch, Brunswick, will be entered in the spelling contest and Barbara Fletcher, Sumner, will be in vocabulary competition.

GSC's chapter has also entered a candidate for a state office. Jim Pollak, Statesboro, is running for state vice president.

Ernestine NeSmith, Statesboro and Jeanette Hatcher, Arlington, are attending as voting delegates.

Mr. Edwin Davidson, advisor, is accompanying the group.

Off Campus Dance To Use 'Top Hats'; Begins At 9 p.m.

By ROBBIE POWELL

When the clock rolls to nine o'clock Saturday night, time will be pushed back one hundred years—to 1861—and the curtain will go up on the annual Old South Ball.

This year the Old South Ball will feature a number of firsts, and will also feature the return of the use of outside bands. This year will be the first time in several years that an outside band has been engaged to perform at this annual affair. It will also be the first time in the history of Georgia Southern that the dance has been held off campus.

Top Hats Perform

The Top Hat, a five-piece band from Valdosta has been contracted to entertain at this ball. The Top Hats band consists of a piano, bass, trumpet, sax and drums. This group operates in the styles of the Four Freshmen, and most of the arrangements will be vocal numbers.

Under the management of Bodie Quinn, the Top Hats have performed at formals at Wesleyan College, Georgia Southern and Valdosta State. They have also played for fraternity parties at Florida State University.

The move from the old gym to Mr. Aubert Brannen's warehouse marks another new step taken to give the school a better dance. At the warehouse it will be possible to have 100 tables where in the past it has been possible to set up only 35 to 40 tables. This extra space will allow every person

Jazz Ensemble To Record Soon

The GSC Symphonic Jazz Ensemble will begin recording six selections May 11 to be distributed to various high schools and sold on campus says Fred K. Grumley, conductor.

The following selections to be recorded by the jazz ensemble will be on sale in the student center next fall quarter: "The Peanut Vendor," "Deep Purple," "Dateline Newport," "I Could Have Danced All Night," "Cha Cha Cha For Judy," and "Rock Bottom."

EXAM SCHEDULE Spring 1961

Tuesday, May 30—2:00, 3:00 classes.
Wednesday, May 31—8:00, 8:00 classes; 11:00, 9:00 classes; 2:00, 10:00 classes.
Thursday, June 1—8:00, 11:00 classes; 11:00, 12:00 classes; 2:00, 1:00 classes.
Friday, June 2—8:00, 2:00 classes.

Arrival of 1961 Reflectors Is Expected Here In Two Weeks

The 1961 Reflectors are expected to arrive on campus in approximately two weeks, according to Roberta Halpern, yearbook editor.

This year's annual, which has been increased to 224 pages, will be distributed from the Reflector and George-Anne offices, located in the Frank I. Williams Center.

Students with last names beginning with A-M may pick up their yearbooks at the George-Anne office and students with last names beginning N-Z may receive their annuals at the Reflector office.

In order to receive a Reflector free of charge, a student must have been enrolled at Georgia Southern for two quarters. Those who have been here for only one quarter this year and wish to receive an annual must pay a fee of \$3.50. The

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Student Council To Hold Election Tues.

The slate of candidates running for student council positions to be elected on Tuesday, May 9, was completed last week with the nomination of senior class representatives for next year.

Added to the lists previously published are the names of Marvin Mosely, Warner Robins, and Mike Poole, Warner Robins, for senior man representative and Virginia Morgan, Savannah, and Maribon Michael, Statesboro, competing for senior woman representative.

Those nominated by the council for president are Diane Brannen, Statesboro; and Milton Callaway, Sylvester.

Nominees for the office of first vice president are Catherine Dixon, McRae; and Embree Bolton, Albany.

William Royster, Nahant; and Bill Wood, Sycamore, are candidates for second vice president.

Vying for the office of secretary are Carol Kinard, Dublin; and Ethelyn McMillan, Milan.

Candidates for the office of treasurer are Peggy Alexander, Nashville; Jackie Marshall, Augusta; and Jack Dillon, Citra, Florida.

Nominations for sophomore and freshman class representatives for next year's student

council were made last 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; 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.

Voting will be by secret ballot and the polls will be located in the Frank I. Williams Center lobby. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Provisions will also be made for day students and those persons student teaching off campus.

Students' names will be checked off the college roster as they vote.

Ballots will be tabulated by student council members and no results will be available until all the ballots are counted.

To be eligible for a student council post, a student must have academic standing of 2.5 or better and must have been enrolled at GSC for at least three quarters.

Editorials

EITHER SUPPORT OR ABOLISH!

Let's do away with student council if our students aren't interested in supporting it.

Last week each class held meetings to nominate candidates for class representatives to next year's council. It is our understanding that not too many members of any class attended these meetings. We weren't surprised! Even at the major meeting of the student body called for the purpose of approving the entire slate of student council nominees, only 18 members showed up. These could be examples of our point about lack of support.

However, that part of the election is done and gone and we're always looking ahead. On May 9 the elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and the entire student body is eligible to vote for the persons they consider most qualified to be members of our student governing body.

"I'm not going to vote!" some students claim. "It doesn't matter who wins. And besides, what's the difference? They never do anything."

As members of the student body, we can't allow thoughts like the ones above influence us into not casting a vote. Every one of us, who doesn't vote, stands a chance of a tremendous loss. If

we dare to hope for an active, enthusiastic and productive campus government, then we must select candidates who will work for these ideals.

Remember, an organization is only as strong as its members. As students, we are members of the student council even though we may not hold an official position. Our council can move when the entire student body starts to move.

If all of our students vote then, perhaps, we can choose the persons capable of doing the best job and who are looking out for the entire student body's interests instead of seeking a glory position for themselves. We don't want the most popular students in positions of student government. We want responsible individuals.

It is also a fact that when we vote in great numbers, we are preserving the right to vote for future students.

Are we as a student body going to let our council go to pot? Certainly not—for the best officers and the best student council ever, get out and vote.

After voting don't quit then, keep on supporting the council and it's officers by attending meetings, offering suggestions, and airing complaints. Make the council an organization of which we all can be proud to talk about and support.

Candidates Announce Their Platforms

This week the George-Anne is publishing the platforms of those candidates running for offices in the student council for next year. We hope that these will give the voters some insight into the ideas and plans of the candidates and help the voter who is diligently trying to decide whom to support.

FOR PRESIDENT

DIANE BRANNEN

The purpose of the student council as stated in the student handbook is to "render maximum service in promoting the general well-being of the college community." As stated differently, the purpose is "to promote the general welfare of the college by encouraging active and full participation of students in campus life." I shall endeavor to work hard both for and with the students of Georgia Southern College in upholding this purpose.

As a candidate for president of student council, I pledge myself to work in the interest of the GSC student body as a whole, not for my own particular interests.

MILTON CALLAWAY

It is a privilege to be a candidate for the office of President of the student council. I sincerely appreciate this opportunity to run for this office of responsibility. Having been on the student council for the past three years, I realize that this office requires a great deal of time and work. If you—the students—see fit to elect me, I promise that I will sincerely dedicate my time to the work of this office. There are several projects, both new and old, which should be considered for the coming year. If elected, I will

strive to do all that I can to improve the campus. The student council is for the betterment of the students and if I should be fortunate enough to be chosen for this office, I will be open to any suggestions to present to the council. On May 9, I ask that you go to the polls and exercise your right to vote. I will certainly appreciate your vote and if elected I shall fill this office to the best of my ability.

FOR FIRST VICE PRESIDENT CATHERINE DIXON

The first vice president of the student council must diligently work with the president and other members to promote an active governmental organization for the benefit of the students of this college. This I will do if I am elected as your first vice president.

As chairman of the social committee, I shall work with those on my committee to create more extensive social activities for student participation. I shall present to the council any suggestions, questions, or complaints that the students may have as to the social activities on campus. I will endeavor to promote the desires of the student body so far as reason will permit.

EMBREE BOLTON

I favor a very strong student government—strong in its desires to complete a successful year, and strong in its support of the entire student body and faculty. I hope that the aims of the council will be "high" and the achievements many. These can only be accomplished by work, a fact I am duly aware of and I pledge myself to this task if elected.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"No, your study habits don't seem to be the cause of your low grades, these tests indicate you're just stupid!"

A SQUARE DEAL

By BILLY DEAL

When young men and women put their best up front and start on a four-year party binge, commonly known as the "molding years" or the "college years," they are confronted with many strange situations.

Remember, when you're a freshman in college, you've only been out of high school for a few months, usually. Weigh that thought. But these young minds must be molded in the right way. I mean college students can't spend four years reading "extra-curricular" material. Sooner or later they must turn to the brain-building works such as "Confessions of A Men's Dorm Director," "Seventy-Three Ways To Make A Top Bunk," "Duanne Eddy's Guide To Good Music."

I mean the culture is there for the taking. But you only get out of something what you put into it, and that point can be argued. But, no matter how much they are coaxed, asked, begged, or whipped, there are some students who are intent on finding culture in their own ways.

And no better example of these unorthodox culture discussions can be found than the midnight pow-pows of Cone Hall. Actually, "midnight" is a misnomer, because the chats last from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m. They are frowned on by some people. For instance, the guys in the room below and on both sides, your roommate who has an exam at 8 a.m. the next morning, and the house mother.

But where learning is the objective, nothing can stop these students... except three or four dunkings in the shower—in full dress. But the talks go on and the students keep on soaking in the culture one can only find in a room in a men's dorm.

The following is an example of a conversation overheard in one of the more notorious rooms on the second floor of Cone Hall. There are four characters—all of whom have a class at 8 a.m.—sitting around a cluttered desk, while a fifth guy is doing his level best to go to sleep on the top bunk. He utters a few choice words in his native tongue which gives the boys a hint that he's in bad need of shuteye, but the hint is ignored, so the Coke bottle was really expected, but not quite so fast. He really huffed it. Fortunately, it hit the one with the big head. Anyway, the conversation went something like this...

FOR SECRETARY CAROL KINARD

If the student body elects me as secretary of student council, I will carry out all the required duties listed in the "T Book" by giving of my time and devotion. The number one goal in my mind will be putting the students' interests first. Won't you consider me as secretary of your student council? I'm pretty good at "reading and writing!"

ETHEL LYNN McMILLAN

1. I have studied, and am familiar with the duties of the secretary and I will carry out these functions to the best of my ability.

2. I will respect the ideas and suggestions submitted to me by my fellow students and see that they receive the proper consideration at meetings.

I would consider it a great honor to become a part of the GSC student council and would appreciate your vote.

FOR TREASURER JACK DILLON

I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the opportunity to run for the office of treasurer of the student council. If elected, I will do my utmost to properly execute the duties of the office, and I shall readily lend my support to all activities designed for the betterment of the college and the welfare of the student body.

JACKIE MARSHALL

A place on the executive committee of the student council is one of responsibility, honor and service. The first of these three is one of trust by the faculty and fellow students that this person will carry out the duties assigned him. The second is knowing a sense of right and having the will to adhere

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Postal Clerk Finds Life Interesting; Amazed At Students' Use Of Boxes

By MARIE EUBANKS

Did you know that there are federal law breakers on GSC's campus? Some students, against postal regulations, use their post office boxes for other things beside mail. Our bright eyed geniuses have found that cake, cookies, scarves, and money keep as well as letters in the boxes. This little bit of information is just one of the things that makes Don Scarborough's job one of the most interesting on campus.

Don Scarborough is the friendly postal clerk who smilingly sells you stamps, money orders if you are rich, and returns the meal ticket that you mailed Monday morning. Don likes his job and says that he has never met an unpleasant GSC student.

However, there is a type of student, thinking he is being cute who slips up and rings the service bell in the post office window and then hides around

the corner. What he does not know is that the wall of post office boxes works like jalousied windows, allowing Don to see the guilty one.

Ring Bell; Wait!

Mr. Scarborough, while laughing at this incident, reminds us that when we ring the service bell to always wait, for sometime he is in the film library. One of his varied jobs is sending out film to all the schools in this area.

Don was born in Dodge County, Georgia, in 1930, and grew up in Eastman. He and his wife Betty dated "off and on" from the ninth grade and were married in 1951. They now have two children; Phillip, age 9, and Susan, age 3. The family lived in Eastman until eight years ago when they moved to Statesboro. Don worked at Stuckey's Candy Company until he came to GSC last September. He is a member of the Calvary Baptist Church and spends much of his spare time working with church activities.

Hobbies Listed

His hobbies include all sports, with the exception of hunting and fishing. Don's favorite sport is basketball; he was captain of his high school team. He also enjoys painting with water colors and hopes some day to take art courses here at the college.

Don enjoys working in his vegetable garden, growing just about everything except okra. "I don't like it and I won't eat it," explains Don, "so my wife never cooks it."

Speaking of green things reminded Don that every time he sees a green wrapped package in the post office he is sure that it is Patty Ray's. Her grandmother often sends her

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Truth of Misconceptions About Peace Corps Is Now Revealed

College graduates will not dig ditches in the Peace Corps. Nor will they explain Locke to the Bantus.

Volunteers will not try to "Americanize" the world, nor will they be selected from the ranks of the "draft dodgers." These and other misconceptions about the Peace Corps have taken root and blossomed on some college campuses.

Let's look at the truth of the matter.

First, the Peace Corps Volunteer will go only where he is asked. He will be asked only where there is a specific job to do. The job will be one the host nation can't do itself.

First Go To Tanganyika

The first Peace Corps Volunteers will go to Tanganyika. There, to improve the lot of the nations many farmers, roads must be built to get their produce to market centers.

Tanganyika has an abundance of unskilled labor but the country can only produce two survey work in the next five years. Their government has asked the Peace Corps to supply the surveyors, civil engineers and geologists to meet their shortage. President Kennedy has agreed to help and a joint plan has been mapped out.

Volunteers with these skills have applied and are now applying to the Peace Corps. In late May the Volunteers will be called for interviews. In June the task force will be selected and intensive training started.

Exhaustive Training

At a university the Volunteer will learn about Tanganyika, about its culture, mores, tradition and history. He will study our heritage and democratic institutions. He will begin a physical conditioning program and brush up on his skills in terrain similar to Tanganyika's.

Next, according to present plans, the Volunteer will participate in another exhaustive training period at a camp site in a mountain rain forest aboard.

Physical and mental conditioning for the rigors of Africa will be stepped up. Lectures on tropical living will be given. Programs designed to develop and test the stamina, self-reliance, adaptability and endurance of the Volunteers are planned.

In most Peace Corps projects, the local language will be taught in a state-side university. For this project, however, the Tanganyikan government asked that it be permitted to use its techniques to teach Volunteers Swahili.

First Seven Weeks

The first seven weeks in Tanganyika will be spent at a camp on the slopes of Mt. Kilimanjaro where the Volunteer will study Swahili and learn about his work there.

After this course, Volunteers, in groups of two and three, will be assigned to provincial capitals which will serve as home base for the safaris into the jungle to plan the needed roads from the isolated native villages to the main highways.

In Tanganyika, the Volunteer will receive enough money to live a simple existence, but not exactly at the level of the local populace. The Volunteer will have all his needs—food, housing, clothing and transportation—provided for. The Volunteer will need no money of his own. He need not fear that his subsistence will provoke hunger or poverty. Provision will be made for recreation, some travel during relief periods, and medical care.

Work To Be Hard

The work will be hard. It may be frustrating. It could be dangerous. It certainly will be lonely. But it will also be exciting and rewarding.

The Volunteer's work will test his patriotism, his courage, his endurance. He will learn from another culture, he will do a needed job, he will help his country in time of need and help the cause of world peace. The Volunteer will be answering the call of what he can do for his country, not what his country can do for him.

When he returns after two years service, the Volunteer

will receive \$75 for every month spent overseas. He will have the services of a Career Planning Board to help continue his career.

During his Volunteer service, the Volunteer will be deferred from the draft. If he returns home to a socially useful job, his deferment will continue.

Married Couples Welcome

Married couples without children are welcome, provided each does a needed job in the host nation.

Liberal arts graduates will be in great demand for a number of needed tasks. Their background, plus Peace Corps training, will qualify them for many jobs.

Teachers are in short supply everywhere, and many nations have already indicated they want teachers of English.

Anyone requesting full information about the Peace Corps should write for the Peace Corps "Fact Book," Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

Volunteer forms for present and future Peace Corps projects are available on campus, through the Congress, or by writing the Peace Corps.



REGIONAL CAMPUS...

By WINFRED L. GODWIN
Director Southern Regional Education Board

Hidden for centuries beneath the deep water of the Mediterranean Sea lies a seacoast harbor which was once the maritime pride of ancient Israel and a capital city of the Roman government.

It is called Caesarea and was founded by King Herod the Great in 20 B. C. The story of Caesarea is a small fragment of the western world's cultural heritage. Our current need for scientific knowledge and research cannot overshadow our need for continued study and understanding of the cultural foundation upon which we must build our present and future worlds. Here the university with its commitment to the extension of all knowledge has a unique responsibility, and the universities of the South are filling this responsibility in far flung places... Emory University in Atlanta has gone as far away as Caesarea on the Mediterranean and even to the Sea of Galilee in the Holy Land.

The unusual thing about Caesarea was its harbor. For centuries historians have wondered about the man-made harbor which overshadowed all of the natural harbors on the busy seacoast.

Structures Lie Underwater

Below the water lie remains of a great wall and heavy structures which tell the story of amazing engineering practices and naval architecture of a day long past.

In a specially designed ship, outfitted for archaeological diving and underwater photography, Emory and Princeton University faculty members, professional divers and sponsoring scientists made a trip to the Mediterranean Sea to excavate the harbor. It was the first one of the major underwater archaeological expeditions ever attempted.

There they found cargos of jars and jugs, some of them 2,000 years old, lying with stone anchors from long-rotted ships which had sunk beneath them. They found giant boulders which had been sunk by King Herod to support his harbor structure and marble pillars which had been used to build the structure itself.

Historians Gather Story

From these pieces of information historians will put together a clear picture of maritime trade of the time, of sea lanes

from one place of the known world to another and of the civilization which flourished on trade and agriculture and art.

Other Southern universities are digging into the past in spots closer to home.

The findings of a University of Texas anthropologist may be bringing to an end a lengthy historical search for the exact site of Fort Saint Louis, first French colony established in Texas.

Believed European Occupation

A site in Victoria County has turned up evidence of European occupation, believed to be remains of the French fort and a Spanish fort erected on the same location after the downfall of the French colony.

Fort Saint Louis was founded in 1685 by the French explorer La Salle. The French could not survive the plaques of disease and Indian raids and their colony eventually perished. In 1722 the Spanish built a fort, Nuestra Señora de Loreta on the same site to prevent future French settlements in the area and to protect a Spanish mission constructed across the river from the fort.

The search for Fort Saint Louis and the Spanish settlements will fill an important chapter in early Texas history. Finds from the investigation will locate sites of the fort, will provide information about life in the colonies, about Indians who camped on the site before the Spaniards came and about early Texas animal life.

Cherokees Described

At the University of North Carolina anthropologists have used their knowledge of early Indian civilizations and their knowledge of Cherokees now living in North Carolina to complete a five-year program studying "Cherokees at the Crossroads." This study will be used to help guide the Cherokees and their neighbors toward social and economic changes which will help them adjust to a new society without damaging the individual Indian traits which they value highly.

Knowledge of our cultural heritage is an essential tool in understanding ourselves—an understanding which must precede any attempt to understand and communicate with other peoples of the world. We must turn to the universities of the nation for this raw material in development of successful world leadership.

The George-Anne

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

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$1.50 A YEAR

Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Georgia Southern College, Georgia Southern Branch, Statesboro, Georgia, under temporary permit.

Volume 34

Friday, May 5, 1961

Number 26

AS I SEE IT

By ROBBIE POWELL

Statistics that were released last week by Joe Axelson, director of public relations for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, showed that the Georgia Southern Eagles are well represented in the individual and team ratings.

Top honors for doubles in the NAIA goes to the Eagle leading hitter, J. E. Rowe. Rowe has connected for eleven two-baggers in twenty games. He is two up on the second place man, Dave Burton of St. Mary's (Texas).

Rowe is placed in the fifth spot in runs batted in. He has driven 22 Eagle runs across the plate. Sandy Wells is stationed in the ninth place with 18 RBI's. The leader in this group is Tommie Agee of Grambling (La.). He has 30 RBI's.

The pitching scene finds that GSC has two hurlers that are in the top 16 leaders in strikeouts. Tracy Rivers is in the tenth spot with a strikeout average of 10 per nine-inning game. Little Doc Brown, GSC top pitcher is tied for fourteenth with a 9.3 average per game. Bill Drummond, a lefty from Allen College in South Carolina, leads in the strikeout race with an amazing average of 19.3 men per nine inning game. This is an average of better than two strike-outs per inning.

Brown's earned run averaged of 1.79 is good enough to place him in the fourteenth spot in this category.

Billy Griffin is sixth in runs scored with 25, and J. E. Rowe has the thirteenth place with 20 runs. Tommy Howland is number twelve in walks with 16.

In this same story released by Axelson it was said, "Baseball writers have a ready-made headache upcoming in the person of Dick Czyszczon, Millersville (Pa.) State's second baseman. In over six games he has hit .500, three homers, 16 runs-batted-in, and (we hope), contemplated a name change."

Another person that seems to be pounding the ball at a powerful clip is Mac Ogburn. Ogburn, a freshman at Clemson College, had a field day against Georgia Tech in a freshman double header. He collected 19 runs-batted-in, six homers, two triples, and one base hit. He is clipping the ball at a .565 pace. The good part here is that you can pronounce his name.

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Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, May 5, 1961

TAKE
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AT LEFT is Stan McCallar, a junior penn player from Richmond Hill. Stan McCallar, an equidistant goal-tender, goes both way as is shown at the right, as he executes the difficult offside foreshot. He is completely attired, with the exception of the ear guard lost in shipment because of the Castro-Cuban situation. At left we see the shouk-block, with trailing cloth. Note how the block perfectly centered between the



Brunswick-Balke goal posts. McCallar, a novice, was named "Phennster of the Week" by the Whi Committee because of his erratic play in his team's one-sided win over the maintenance crew. (This was reprinted by special request from a number of students who feel like we have been ignoring this great sport.

Our Amazing Civil War Friends Laud Eagle Catcher

(EDITOR'S NOTE:) This is the first of 2 articles about the Civil War to celebrate this 1961 Centennial Anniversary.

More Americans died during the Civil War than in any other war — and that includes the Revolutionary War, World War II, and the Korean Conflict. Some 700,000 met their death.

Yet this Battle between Brothers accomplished many necessary and worthwhile things. It preserved the Union, and led to a stronger central government. It fostered the industrialization of the South. It produced a folklore, humor, and oddities that still entertain us. It even spread the fame of bourbon!

Civil War Oddities

There were some 30 names for the Civil War, including "Mr. Lincoln's War," "The War to Suppress Yankee Arrogance," and "The Lost Cause."

The Union Army had one company of soldiers made up entirely of prize fighters, another of butchers.

Two of the war's fiercest battles may be said to have been caused by trifles.

1. The battle of Gettysburg began when a few soldiers

needed shoes, and their column was sent to that Pennsylvania site for them.

2. A mislaid Army order, which a Confederate officer had used to wrap three cigars in, was found by a Federal officer. The information enabled the usually cautious General McClellan to attack Lee's divided Army at Antietam, Maryland.

The two foremost best-selling novels in American history have been related to the Civil War — and with conflicting viewpoints. One was Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and the other Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind."

General Stonewall Jackson relieved his chronic indigestion with a glass of bourbon, while Yankees were first introduced to that elegant whiskey by Confederates invading Pennsylvania.

For a famed Confederate soldier, one of the most glorious victories of the War came when they raided a Federal Depot at Manassas Junction, and gorged themselves on pickled lobster and canned oysters.

At a siege of Fort Hudson, Miss., Southern quartermasters had to slaughter mules to keep the troops alive. Word of this leaked to the Yankees, who appeared on the river bank next morning braying loudly in imitation of mules.

Sports Quiz Answers

The Human Side
A lanky man wearing a tall stovepipe hat and dusty suit was halted outside General Grant's tent at the battle of Vicksburg, Miss., and was told that "The General has no time for sanitation officers." The "sanitation officer" was President Abraham Lincoln.

To Be Concluded
Next Week

Friends Laud Eagle Catcher Howland As Being Top Notch

By CLAUDETTE AKINS

Tommy Howland of Augusta, Georgia, is certainly one of the most outstanding catchers ever to play for the Georgia Southern "Eagles" baseball team. Howland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howland, has been interested in playing ball all his life.

While a student at Richmond Academy in Augusta, Tommy played baseball for three years. He has played catcher ever since entering the baseball field. Of course, he has a right to always play this position—he's a good catcher. "Tommy Howland is one of the best college catchers I have ever seen," stated a friend. He certainly proves this statement in every game.

"He handles the pitchers really well," said another friend, Bo Altman. "He was catcher for me last year and I think he is one of the best catchers the Eagles have ever had."

Tommy, whose favorite athlete is Dick Stewart of the Pittsburgh Pirates, had a fielding average of .988 at the beginning of this week. Also, his batting average stood at .286.

Some of Howland's hobbies are hunting, skiing and studying. Of course, most of his spare time is spent practicing for the next baseball game. Tommy, along with Tracy Rivers, was named to the NAIA All-Tournament Team in Kansas City last June. At that time, the Georgia Southern Eagles placed second in the NAIA Tournament.



TOMMY HOWLAND

When asked about our chances of going back to Kansas City this year in the tournament, Tommy stated, "Our chances of going to Kansas City this year seem pretty slim right now."

When asked about the possibility of his becoming a professional baseball catcher, Tommy said, "I really don't know yet. I have thought about it and I guess it's possible. Tommy, who is majoring in business education, could very well become one of the nation's top pro baseball catchers.

Intramural Round-Up

By ANNE HEDDEN

Seems like I goofed last week. There will definitely be several more softball games for the women. The women's softball schedule is as follows: Monday, Bluebirds vs. Toppers; Tuesday, Cardinals vs. Robins; Wednesday, Pelicans vs. Rebels. All games will be played at 4:15.

The men also have a new schedule in softball. Monday, Colts vs. Panthers and Gators vs. Lions at 5:45; Bobcats vs. Leopards at 4:15. Tuesday, Bears vs. Panthers at 4:15 and Leopards vs. Rams and Bobcats vs. Stallions at 5:45. Wednesday, Tigers vs. Lions and Colts vs. Gators at 5:45 and Stallions vs. Wildcats at 4:15.

There are two leagues in the men's softball intramurals. In the Continental League are the Colts, Gators, Bears, Tigers, Lions and Panthers. The standings for this league are as follows:

Bears	6	1
Lions	5	1
Colts	5	2
Tigers	3	3
Panthers	1	5
Gators	0	7

In the Ivy League are the Leopards, Stallions, Bobcats, Wildcats and Rams. The standings in this league are as follows:

Leopards	7	1
Wildcats	3	5
Bobcats (Tie)	3	4
Stallions	3	4
Gators	0	7

Sports Quiz

By ROBERT SCHOFIELD

1. What pitcher won the ERA title in the American League last season?
2. What pitcher won the ERA title in the National League last season?
3. What active second baseman holds the record for most successive games at one position?
4. What active player holds the record for being "beamed" the most?
5. What batter has the most hits in his lifetime?
6. What batter received the most walks in his lifetime?
7. Who hit the first Grand Slam homer in the World Series?
8. What team has the most World Series homers?
9. Who has hit the most Grand Slam homers in a career?
10. Who was the first man to hit two homers in a World Series?

Eagles Drop 2 Games To Newberry Indians

Newberry College handed Georgia Southern College its second loss in as many days when they loosed a hitting attack that produced nine runs in the third inning, five in the fifth, two in the seventh, and one in the eighth. The final score was 17-1.

Buzzy McMillan was one of three Eagles that hit safely in the game, and he scored the only run for GSC. Sandy Wells and Mike Keasler collected the other Eagle safetys. Wells drove McMillan across the plate and picked up his 19th RBI of the season. Last week Wells was in ninth place in the NAIA for runs-batted-in.

GSC used four pitchers before the game was over, but Burton went all the way for the Newberry Indians.

Griffin, ss	4	0	0	0
Rowe, cf	3	0	0	0
Keasler, rf	3	0	1	1
Wells, lf	2	0	1	0
Howland, c	1	0	0	0
English, c	3	0	0	0
Rivers, p	1	0	0	0
Crouch, p	0	0	0	0
Moore, p	1	0	0	0
Blanchard, p	0	0	0	0
Hearn, lf	0	0	0	0
Tarpley, 1b	3	0	0	0
Conner, 2b	3	0	0	0
Brown, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	3	1

Newberry	ab	r	h	rbi
Lowder, cf	5	2	1	1
Bauknight, lf	3	3	0	0
Grooms, 2b	6	2	2	6
Knowlton, ss	5	2	1	3
Rowell, 1b	3	1	0	0
Hicks, 3b	3	1	1	1
Witt, c	5	1	2	2
Culclasure, rf	4	3	2	0
Burton, p	4	2	1	0
Totals	37	17	10	13

The Eagles dropped a game to the Indians earlier in the week by a 7-6 score.

GSC	ab	r	h	rbi
McMillan, 3b	4	1	1	0

DIANE BRANNEN

Candidate for Student Council President

wishes to meet those students who want to know her better in the Lounge of the Williams Center Monday from 2-5 p.m.

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Eleanor Akridge

as

STUDENT OF
THE WEEK



Eleanor Akridge, a senior from Pelham, was recently honored at Honors Day as recipient of the Phi Beta Lambda award. This business major is a member of this business organization.

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Postal Clerk...

continued from page 1

goodies wrapped in this distinctive paper.

What's In Metal Box?

Warren Dawson mails something out quite regularly in a metal box. Everytime he sees this familiar object Don knows exactly whose it is.

Then there is the boy who, whenever he is expecting a package asks every thirty minutes if it has arrived. These are some of the ways in which Don has come to know many of the students.

Often when we ring that little bell Don is busy sorting the mail. The mail comes in several times daily and is put up immediately. The mail is poured from its pouch into an oblong tray called the sorting table. Above the table are shelves marked into six sections, with special sections for packages and library mail. The walls of the mail boxes are similarly marked.

P. O.'s Big Headache

Don sorts the mail according to sections first, and then puts it up. Taking one section at a time of the boxes he works from the left side of the post office to the right.

His biggest headache in this job is letters without box numbers. These letters must be checked individually by a file kept on each box holder. The day Don Scarborough was giving this interview a hundred un-numbered letters containing circulars came in. I left him with his task.

Chapel...

continued from page 1

President, Zach S. Henderson, said, "Our college has prided itself all through the years on the wholesome religious atmosphere that has been part of the campus life and a positive carry-over in the lives of Georgia Southern students. Now, more than ever before, it is felt that religion should continue to have a place in the lives of our students."

"With the rapid increase in students and the expansion of college facilities, the school is experiencing a definite need now for accommodations devoted solely to the students' religious needs and activities," Henderson added.

Platforms...

continued from page 2

to this sense. Of the three, the third ranks high because the whole student body will be affected by the effort that a member of this committee puts forth.

As a candidate for the office of treasurer, I will endeavor to the best of my ability to uphold these requirements.

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Bogitsh Subscribes To Some Work, Some Play

By PATTY RAY

Dr. Burton J. Bogitsh isn't all work and no play. He enjoys sports, bridge (you see, professors have the "fever," too), hunting and fishing. On one occasion he and Dr. Hackett went on an interesting little fishing trip. Dr. Bogitsh was pulling the front end of the boat out of the water (Dr. Hackett was sitting in the rear of the boat) and as he lifted the boat out, the back of the boat was submerged in water and Dr. Hackett went in the water for a "little dip," too.

He has shown an active interest in basketball this past fall quarter. I'm sure you remember seeing him running across the ball court in this striped shirt, blowing his whistle, and pointing his finger(s) at different players. Dr. Bogitsh, also, participated in the Student vs. Faculty basketball game during "Stay on Campus Weekend."

He has earned his "bread and butter" by teaching in the fields of general zoology, general botany, embryology, parasitology, and anatomy.

Major Interests Given

Dr. Bogitsh became interested in parasitology in the Medical Field Service School, in which Uncle Sam was paying him to teach in Texas. At the present time he is doing work on the systematic helminthology and histochemistry of host parasite relationships. Dr. Darrell L. Lynch is assisting him with the biochemical aspects of the field. He is working on grants from the National Institutes of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Society of the Sigma Xi.

Dr. Burton J. Bogitsh received his M.A. degree from a Baylor University and his Ph. D. from the University of Virginia. While he was attending Baylor he met his wife. They now have three children, Rhonda, 8; Vlen, 6; and Hunter, 4.

Experiment Explained

For those who are interested in his experiments, here is a brief rundown of them. He is studying the chemistry involved in the formation of a cyst of a parasite that is found in the liver of fresh water fishes. He is working in the basement of the Herty Building. After removing the infected livers of the fish, he places them on slides and subjects them to different tests. The amino acids and carbohydrates and separated by paper chromatography.

Reflector...

continued from page 1

cost of an annual to anyone else is \$7.50.

In addition to a two-page color spread, the 1961 Reflector contains several pages of duotone.

The staff members that worked to publish this year's annual at Georgia Southern include: Midge Lasky, associate editor, Savannah; Jerry Aldridge, business manager, Blackshear; Allen Smith, Turin, and Mary Helyn Smathers, Kennesaw, senior section editors; and Rowena Dooley, Leesburg, Florida, and Shannon Scott, Augusta, junior section editors.

Also Linda Cason, Statesboro, sophomore section editor; Dahlia Allen, Girard, and Sheila Roberts, Donaldsonville, freshman section editors; Carol Kinard, Dublin, and Jo Dasher, club section editors. Editorial assistants of the publication included Jim Pollak, Statesboro; Delle Boykin, Savannah; and Robert Gore, Crescent.

Furman Clift, Fort Valley, and Marjorie McDonald, Americus, worked on the business staff.

By studying the various reactions, it can be deduced how the cysts are formed.

Dr. Bogitsh has published a pamphlet on one phase of his research entitled, "Histological and Histochemical Observations on the Nature of the Cyst of Neoechinorhynchus cylindricus in Lepomis sp."

Students Practice To Be Teachers; Moultrie Visit Proves Interesting

By PETE HALLMAN
Public Relations Director

Each quarter Georgia Southern College sends out between 60 and 90 students for the long-awaited practice teaching experience, usually the culmination of their college career. These "soon-to-be" full-fledged teachers are assigned to seasoned educators with years of classroom experience behind them. And the process of becoming polished teachers begins. What happens to them "out there?"

A visit to Moultrie with John Lindsey, Georgia Southern coordinator of student teaching, revealed some interesting experiences with five of his student teachers.

Dianne Smith, a French major from Colorado Springs, Colorado, was first seen calling the roll in French: "Mademoiselle Jones," to which Mr. Allen and Miss Jones answered back in French, "Present."

After the roll call, Miss Smith went into the day's assignment, which consisted of exercises on French names for clothing and parts of the body. With the grace and finesse of a French mademoiselle, the student teacher gestured with hands fluttering and facial expression changing as she carried on her lesson in the foreign language. From time to time, she got a "Oui" or a "Non" from her attentive pupils. Mrs. Rive, her supervising teacher, observed with a keen eye.

At the end of the period, Miss Smith gave a signal with her hand, and the class bounded into "Alouette, gentile Alouette." About her student teaching, she said, "It's such a thrilling experience. The students are so eager and interesting to work with. I believe I'd have been lost without this experience."

A class period with Kathleen Barlow, business education major from Eastman, found her busily engaged in going from student to student aiding them in preparing.

An aiding machine got jam-

Applications for the teacher education program must be in before May 12. Applicants who are cleared will be issued an identification card. The card must be presented to the instructor when registering for Education 314 or Education 312 next fall. Application blanks may be secured in the education office in the basement of the administration building. Only students of sophomore classification or above may apply.

med, and a hand went up. Miss Barlow went to the rescue and soon had the machine in working order for the student.

Miss Barlow summed up her practice teaching in the Moultrie classroom by saying, "The quarter isn't long enough; I've learned more than I thought was possible."

She said of her supervising teacher, Mrs. Nabors, "She's so kind and understanding and always ready to help me."

Sadye Fowler, a business education major from Hawkinsville, was found dictating a letter to a classroom of all-girl students. After the letter had been taken in shorthand, Miss Fowler gave her students instructions on the form for the letter to be typed, and the click-click of typewriters began. When the letter was completed and handed in, she gave a timed writing exercise with the typewriter. Not a minute was lost the whole class period.

Out on the baseball field of the junior high school, Weyman Vickers, physical education major from Alapaha, had two eighth-grade softball games going at once. In between running from one game to the other, he was making plans for swimming lessons which were scheduled to begin in a few days.

Across the road at the senior high school, Joe Williams, another physical education major from Canton, was busy giving a group of high school boys instructions in batting. In the group was a tall, blond-haired German boy, Hans Sezen, fresh from Germany. "No, Hans, hold the bat like this," Williams called and gestured across the field. "Jewohl," Hans answered.

Williams had an unusual experience to relate to Lindsey during the counseling period. His supervising teacher had suffered a heart attack, and Williams had to carry on himself until a replacement could be secured.

And thus it goes, the supreme task of molding the teachers of Georgia.

Inquiring Reporter

By JOHNNY SCOTT

Did the USSR really put a man into space recently or was this just another one of their propaganda stunts to try to gain ground in the free world?

Recently evidence has been pointed up to support the fact that Russia may not have put an astronaut into space, contrary to their announcement of two weeks ago. Scientists have considered some of the statements made by Russian Cosmonaut Gagarin, who supposedly circled the earth twice in a rocket, and have found numerous questionable points in his statement. The Russians have refused to issue data on the space flight, casting darker shadows on the mystery.

This week, the inquiring reporter has spoken to several students to get their opinions on the issue. Here are some of their theories:

Carol Jones, Macon: Actually I don't think they sent him up. Anyway, I hope not.

Dick Russell, Statesboro: I believe that they put him up. They have always been a step ahead of us. We need a feeling of urgency over our space program.

Doc Brown, Augusta: I don't believe it. I don't believe that a man could live that far up. They did, why are they so secretive about their information? Actually I don't believe they sent him up.

Steffen Rogers, Jacksonville, Florida: I don't think so. Their statements concerning the flight seem to be untrue. I don't be-

lieve a spaceman can see the earth from that distance.

Fred Higgenbotham, St. Marys: I do not believe it. I only believe what I see and I didn't see it.

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The George-Anne—Page 4

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, May 5, 1961

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

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