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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

VOLUME 34

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1961

NUMBER 29

**Junior Class Meeting
To Be Held Monday In
McGroan Auditorium
To Vote On 1962
Annual Dedication
At 4 p.m.**



MRS. GUARDIA IS PICTURED immediately after receiving the 1961 Reflector dedication from Editor Roberta Halpern in Children's Literature class Wednesday morning.

Reflector Honors Mrs. Guardia Wed.

By ROBERTA HALPERN

Third period began as usual Wednesday morning for the approximately fifty elementary education majors taking Children's Literature under Mrs. Guardia.

Suddenly an interruption converted the class into an audience witnessing the presentation of the Reflector dedication.

1961 Reflector editor, Roberta Halpern, walked to the front of the room and began, "Last summer Mrs. Guardia we took a picture of you teaching Children's Literature in the Herty Building and we told you that it was for a department page in this year's annual. It seems very fitting at this time to interrupt another Children's Literature class to read page 6 of the 1961 Reflector."

"On that page we read: 'For being a fine and able teacher to thousands of students for twenty-four years at Georgia Southern College;'

For being a person who is appreciative of the aesthetic values of life and who passes them on to your students. For being a significant part of the extra-curricular program here for many years as a faculty sponsor of the English Club; For being an outstanding example of a gentle, patient, and understanding individual, who never overlooks the social courtesies of gracious living; For being all of the foregoing and above all—

For being just you, we dedicate this 1961 Reflector to you, Mrs. Marjorie Thomas Guardia."

Overwhelmed and delighted Mrs. Guardia accepted the Reflector and related that she felt extremely honored to receive such recognition.

Lasky, Pollak To Be Editors Of GSC Publications

Two seniors have been named as editors of the campus publications for next year, according to Pete Hallman, public relations director at GSC.

Midge Lasky of Savannah, presently editor of the George-Anne, will edit the 1962 Reflector. She served as associate editor of the 1961 yearbook. Miss Lasky received the Bulloch Herald Journalism Award on Honors Day.

Miss Lasky is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, Gamma



JORGE CORREA TABORDA



PEDER LUNDE

Rotary Sponsors Three Foreign Students Here

The Georgia Rotary Foundation and the Statesboro Rotary Club will sponsor three foreign students for a year's study at Georgia Southern College beginning in the fall of 1961.

They are: Miss Enza DeNino, Florence, Italy; Peder Lunde, Oslo, Norway; and Jorge Correa Taborda, Columbia, South America.

Miss DeNino is a graduate of Liceo-Ginnasio School, the most demanding and selective of the various types of Italian schools. It is the only one that entitles its graduates to enter the university.

She speaks Italian, English, and Spanish, and wants to become a teacher of political science.

Wish Comes True

Miss DeNino wrote in her application, "In high school my desk-mate was an American girl from Georgia, and ever since, I've always wanted to come to Georgia."

Lunde is a verbal gymnast,



MISS ENZA DENINO

Rev. Robertson, Dr. Hollis Will Be Speakers At Baccalaureate, Commencement Exercises

Frequent College Speaker Named To Give Sermon

Reverend Frank L. Robertson of Savannah, district superintendent of the South Georgia Conference of the Methodist Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Georgia Southern College.

Baccalaureate services will be held in McGroan Auditorium at 11:00 a.m., Sunday, June 4.

Robertson is a graduate of Emory University where he received his A.B. degree in 1940. He received the bachelor of divinity degree from Yale University Divinity School in 1942. He has been pastor of the Baker Village Church and the St. Luke Methodist Church of Columbus, and the First Methodist Churches of Hawkinsville and Douglas. He has been District Superintendent of the Savannah District since 1960.

A frequent speaker in colleges and universities, Robertson is a member of several South Georgia conference boards. He is vice-chairman of the Board of World Peace, chairman of the Board of Evangelism, and registrar of the Board of Ministerial Training and Qualifications.



REV. FRANK L. ROBERTSON

Irish Miss Will Speak On World Tensions Mon.

Miss Leonnie Ingram of Belfast, North Ireland, will speak in McGroan Auditorium Monday on "World Tensions and International Understandings".

This will be the second in a series of International Relations Seminars presented by the social science division, stated Dr. Jack N. Averitt.

Miss Ingram, who is presently attending Wesleyan College on a Rotary Foundation scholarship, has addressed numerous clubs and assemblies throughout the Southeast, he added.

Dr. Averitt went on to describe Miss Ingram as a "particularly delightful speaker, one of the most dynamic I've heard in a long time."

He said that Miss Ingram, having lived in Georgia, plans to return to Ireland in July and interpret reports in a true light rather than let her people believe sensationalism connected with the local and national incidents.

The first of these Seminar series presentations featured Robert M. Sayre, executive secretary of the Task Force on Latin America. Sayre spoke, April 25, on the U. S. policy in Latin America.

Dr. Averitt said that the social science division will continue the series in the coming school year 1961-62.

Miss Waller, MPS Teacher Will Join Education Division In Sept.

Miss Gladys Waller, a third grade teacher in the Marvin Pittman School for the first nine years, will join the Georgia Southern College faculty, division of education, at the beginning of the fall quarter in September.

She will be an assistant professor in early childhood elementary education with particular responsibilities in the professional quarter which precedes student teaching. Her work will be primarily in the new program of early elementary education, which begins at Georgia Southern College in the fall of 1961.

Miss Waller received her B.S. in Education degree from the Woman's College of Georgia (GSCW) and her M.A. from Peabody College.

A native of Swainsboro, she taught in the public schools of Brunswick and Swainsboro before coming to Marvin Pittman. In 1954, she was selected by the Marvin Pittman faculty as the Teacher of the Year.

For the past six years, Miss Waller has been teaching in the

Degrees To Be Conferred On 223 At June 5 Exercises

Georgia Southern College will confer 223 degrees at the 33rd annual spring Commencement exercises on Monday, June 5.

The program will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the W. S. Hanner Building. The Hanner Building will accommodate 3,000 for the program.

Dr. Ernest V. Hollis, a former Georgia Southern President, will speak to the graduates on the topic "Higher Education and The Reality of Our Time." Dr. Hollis is director of the College and University Administration Branch of the U. S. Office of Education.

Baccalaureate service will be held on Sunday, June 4, at 11:00 a.m. in McGroan Auditorium with Reverend Frank L. Robertson of Savannah delivering the sermon. Rev. Robertson is district superintendent of the South Georgia Conference of the Methodist Church.

A re-union of the Class of 1921 is planned for commencement weekend. The class will meet for dinner at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen, Statesboro, June 3, at 8:30 p.m., and will be together for the baccalaureate sermon Sunday June 4.

The 1961 graduates and their home towns are as follows: Master of Education degrees: Jonnie Inez Campbell, Hortense; William Howard Fox, Young Harris; Istalena Pace Hollowell,

Savannah; Elizabeth Lueders, Pope, Savannah; Tom Joseph Lightsey, Crystal; Billie Drummond Medders, Alma; Elma Forehand Nail, Douglas; and Louise T. Pope, Dexter.

A. B. Degrees are: Ralph Taylor Bowden, Jr. and James Sabord Woods, Jesup; Melvin Albert Burke and Louis Theodore Stokes, Dublin; and Gertrude M. Watson, Blackshear.

Bachelor of Science in Education Degrees: Herschell R. Carswell, Tifton; and Joseph C. Reeves, Dearing.

Bachelor of Science Degrees: Louis F. Altman, Waycross; Judith Ann Anderson, Waynesboro; Carlos Winfield Blocker, Jr., Glennville; William Franklin Boulinau, Wrens; John Russell Bozeman, Statesboro; Joe Robert Brannen and George Hayward Brown, Port; Betty Jean Bryant, Woodbine; Deanne Dianne Burkholder, Dublin; Royce Allen Childs, Tifton; Jerry Jordan Carey, Royston; Tommy Luther Cook, Waycross; William James Curry and Charles B. Hutcheson, Kite; Lee Edgar Dutton Jr., Tennille; Douglas Eugene Garrett, Macon; Frank Alvin Gordy, Louisville; Denso Marvin Griffin, Alapaha; Howard Lucius Holton, Camilla; Mary Ester Jones, Savannah; James R. Knight, Port Went-

worth; Francis Dean McCall, Reidsville; Richard W. McGee, Augusta; Thomas Allen Montgomery, Jr., Twin City; George Ronald Morris, Vidalia; Patrick H. Morris, Pearson; Earl T. Oxford, Millen; Joe Wayne Paul, Fitzgerald; Wilton Reddick, Sylvania; Sandra Dianne Taylor, Arlington; Guy N. Weatherly, Jr., McKae; and Alfred Lovett Wimberly, Swainsboro.

Bachelor of Science in Education Degrees: Peggy Ann Abbot, Maulk; Calvin Dean Akin, Martin; Eleanor Akridge, Pelham; Jerry Alridge, Helen Crump; and Owen D. Harris, Blackshear; Ann W. Anderson and Robert Earl Snipes, Dublin; Barbara Anderson Moody, Jan Brown Anderson, Mary Jane Dotson, Ruth Elizabeth Dixon, Thomas H. Browne, Jr., Roberta Halpern, Beverly Joiner, Shelby Jean Mixon, John Thomas Moore, Boykin E. Parker, Jr., Mary Ann Vanderford, and Frankie Deal Woodrum, Statesboro; Sara Ruth Anderson, Conyers; Rubie Clark Arlington, Howard Cohen, Carsie T. Ford, Clements Harvard, Jo Ann Porter, Lewis W. Swinson, Jr., and Jeanne Wilma Walsh, Savannah; Claude Astin, Palmetto; Kathleen Barlow, Eastman;

continued on page 5

Several New Faculty Members Join Staff

By DELLE BOYKIN

Four new professors have been added to the faculty of Georgia Southern for the year of 1961-62. They are Mr. Gordon P. DeWolf, science division; Miss Gladys Waller, division of education; Mr. Lang Carlton Humphreys, division of languages; and Mr. James Walter Lynch, mathematics department.

Mr. Gordon DeWolf received his B.S. degree from the University of Mass. and his M.S. from Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana. He also received a M. S. from the University of Malaya and from the University of Cambridge he received his Ph.D. Mr. DeWolf has been a graduate and research assistant at Tulane, Cornell and Cambridge and a full-bright scholar to the University of Malaya.

Miss Gladys Waller, assistant professor of education, currently at Marvin Pittman School, received her B.S. from Georgia State College for Women and her M.S. from George Peabody College.

Mr. Lang Carlton Humphreys, received his B.S. from Georgia Southern College and his M.A. degree from the University of Ark. He is presently on the faculty at Baldwin High School. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Omega and has received the Bulloch Herald journalism award and is a member of Who's Who.

Mr. James Walter Lynch is a temporary assistant professor of math. He received his B. A. degree from the University of Georgia as well as his M.A. He has also served as a graduate assistant at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds as a mathematical statistician.

Two new administrative members have been added to the staff and have been previously mentioned in the George-Anne. They are Mr. W. H. Halcomb, who will serve as the new Dean of Men and Mr. Lloyd L. Joyner, as Registrar.

Mr. Halcomb is a native of Boaz, Alabama and is presently doing independent research on an improved Motivational Performance Test.

Mr. Joyner's hometown is Perkins, Georgia. He is presently serving as president of the First District High School Principals' Association and an executive secretary, Region 2-B Georgia High School Association.

There are a number of new people who will be added to the ever-growing staff at Georgia Southern but at this time we are unable to print their names.

Three new people will be added to the Business Division, one new person in the Social Science division, and two new ones in the Physical Education department and four graduate assistants.

New secretaries will be placed in the Registrar's and Dean's office, Library and Physical Education Department.

Also there will be one additional nurse added to the present two.

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DR. ERNEST V. HOLLIS

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CAPS AND GOWNS

Caps and gowns are to be delivered between the hours of 2 and 4:30 Friday afternoon and between 9 and 12 o'clock Saturday morning. Seniors may pick them up in the office of the student center.



THE ENTIRE FACULTY AND STAFF at Georgia Southern College gathered at the home of President and Mrs. Zach S. Henderson Wednesday evening to honor Miss Viola Perry with a retirement party. Dr. Henderson presented the retiring Registrar with a set of silver goblets from the faculty and staff. In receiving the present, Miss Perry remarked, "I wasn't born with a silver spoon in my mouth, but now I'll drink from the silver cup." Dr. Ronald J. Neil, chairman of the division of music, presented Miss Perry with a large transcript, bearing the college seal and the signatures of the faculty and staff. The transcript, listing thousands of quarter hours, was symbolic of the many transcripts and student records handled by Miss Perry over the years.

Now Is The Time To Bid Goodbye

As this twenty-ninth issue of the George-Anne rolls off the press another year of Georgia Southern's history comes to a close. Now is the time to bid goodbye.

To our 223 seniors we say farewell, congratulations and good luck. With a diploma in their hand, hope in their hearts and confidence in their pockets they must go out and meet the world in a head-on collision. We hope they win.

To the underclassmen we say "see you again" for they will be returning next year. These people will be undergoing many experiences this summer and when they return next fall should be raring to face another year of arduous college life.

What do teachers do during the summer? Do they hibernate? Do they crawl back into the pages of books? Do they sit and dream of ways of tormenting students? These suggestions are doubtful. Just like us they rest, work and unlike many of us they study. We wish them a joyful summer.

The Statesboroites and Bulloch Countians play an important part in our lives. The relationship which has existed in past years, and we hope still exists, between GSC students and the town residents, is one of mutual understanding and friendship.

We hope that this year has built up faith which Bulloch County residents had in giving us this land on which to build an educational institution many years ago.

Editorials

Suggestions For A Better GSC

As our final editorial suggestion of this year we were able to obtain a list of improvements which need to be made on the GSC campus. These are not our thoughts but those of a number of students. A list of these suggestions are to be turned over to the Campus Improvement Committee as well as various persons on campus for further consideration and discussion.

Open forums, not such as those we had last year which were nicknamed "Gripe Sessions". These will not be gripe sessions but open discussions where the administration, faculty and students meet to openly discuss any problems as well as throw bouquets concerning the college campus.

Suggestion boxes placed strategically around the campus.

Concerning registration: each class should have a certain time to register instead of mass confusion. Perhaps institute a system of pre-registration. Also a depository chute should be available at the business office for paying fees by merely placing them in envelopes and not having to wait in line for hours and hours. If this were to be used the business office would then have to mail out the I. D. cards.

Student banking hours should be changed to be more convenient to the students.

Plans should be made to set up fraternities and sororities.

Place more phones in the dormitories. Also an outdoor phone should be placed near the library.

A definite planned campaign to stop line breaking and if necessary, habitual line-breakers should be reported.

Speed traps or "speed bumps" should be placed on campus at strategic places with warnings also posted on campus.

Pave dirt roads (1) between Williams Center and Caruth Building to Cone and also to Hanner Building.

Pave sidewalk from Herty Building to Cone and also Hanner Building.

Construct parking lot in place of old chemistry building and get parked cars off the road from the Herty Drive to Health Cottage. This road could be widened by installing curbing in place of the ditch. Shrubbery obstructing view could also be removed for safety's sake.

Line off parking area back of Deal Hall and repair holes in the roads especially at intersection of Herty Drive and Sweetheart Circle.

Move toward setting up student court to aid administration in dealing with traffic violations. Place ten minute parking restrictions in front of the library. Sufficient parking lots should be provided for faculty members and they should use only these designated areas.

The men's dormitories need long beds for taller students.

Develop a way in which students will be better informed of campus activities. A permanent list of organizations, their officers and purposes should be compiled and distributed. Also an information booklet or paper listing general information pertaining to activities and a system to provide any new legislation affecting students.

A better system of counseling service provided for students by department heads and faculty in general. Separate screening programs within each department during a student's sophomore year and for transfers beyond this level before the student begins work in his major field.

More organization of election campaigns on campus. Sufficient ways to allow students to get to know candidates, their qualifications, objectives of their offices and how to vote.

A better understanding between the Student Council and students. The council should publicize its functions more. There should be periodical reports from the president as to what the council is doing.

A used booklist should be provided through the students and instructors' cooperation.

Restroom facilities should be provided at the swimming pool. (A board of health would not let this go undone and they could force installation of a filter system.)

Better facilities for playing tennis. Construction of a track. A place for those participating in intramurals to shower outside the dormitory especially shower facilities for non-campus residents.

A shuttle bus on a regular schedule between town and the college.

Discontinue scheduled Saturday night dances because not many students are on campus to enjoy them.

Raise scholarship standards and eliminate those students who are here only for the social aspects of college.

Concern the students with a practical science of knowledge. Relate learning to life and relate one facet of knowledge to another facet of knowledge.

Deny probationary students the privilege of bringing autos on campus. In some cases freshmen also.

Parking around Sweetheart Circle from the library to Deal Hall should be limited to one side of the road.

Outside entertainment extending from the classical concerts to small bands and speakers should be available for our cultural education.

Campaigns should be planned to promote better care of the campus facilities by the students.

An increase in individual and team sports. Lighting on athletic fields; a softball field; track and tennis teams; a better swimming program; shower facilities for the baseball team as well as rest room facilities for players and spectators at the field; bicycling and fishing.

An official Rat Day to be declared and supported by the administration or just delete it completely.

There is a great need for required assemblies for all students so that at one time or another during each quarter all students will at least come together once.

"Down among the murmuring pine trees" was OK for past years but since it was copied and adapted for our school, perhaps a new alma mater would enable us to feel more allegiance to Georgia Southern College.

Robert J. Gore was responsible for collecting these opinions.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



A SQUARE DEAL

By BILLY DEAL

The moment of truth is quickly drawing near. In a few days, our seniors will sing that dear old Alma Mater for the last time, take their diplomas and start a year-long cruise around the world to celebrate the happy day.

And as we look at the calendar, grinning like idiots when we see just how close that happy day is, we look back on the year with mixed emotions (I believe that's the term). We see little things we've done to make our upperclassmen unhappy and things we didn't do that could have made them happier. These things we regret. The first I mean.

But it's too late now, so we just go around shaking hands and giving out best wishes. After all, college graduation is a big day in our lives.

Can You See It?

Can't you see it now... Our lovely seniors walking sedately up the aisle to get their diplomas, glowing with knowledge, when the first in line trips over a hidden electric cord which was being used to power a television camera stuck under a seat. Another first at GSC: televised graduation exercises.

But there they are... sprawled out on the floor. But we students don't laugh. No sir. We know they have what it takes. They were our classmates. Even though they aren't Harvard grads, we know some of our fellows will eventually make it to the White House.

Al Will Be There

When Robert Kennedy decides to vacate his attorney general's post, Albert Burke will be ready to step right in

and keep things going. And who do you think will be Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare? Right! Al's classmate, Wally Thornton.

And of course, there'll be Max Collins, Thad Studstill and Kilbert Millhollin (The Recreation Reformers) to carry on the fight against organized labor unions at your local recreation center.

None of us will be surprised when we check the daily box-scores of the major league ball games and run across a little item like this:

"Tracy Rivers and J. E. Rowe, former Georgia Southern aces, led the Buffalo Bisons to a 27-0 win over the Salt Lake City Laughing Hyenas at Kissimmee, Fla., this afternoon."

Good Show, Fellows

"Rivers hurled a perfect game and Rowe aided the cause with five home runs in five times at bat. All Rowe's homers were grand slams, incidentally. I believe that's a record. Rivers also chipped in four triples in four times at bat. I believe that's a record, too..."

That's what I mean. It just seems as if the 1961 graduating class of GSC is destined for glory in every field. Of course, we'll have Robert Hobbs teaching graduate courses in higher mathematics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and coaching the Boston Celtics as a part time job.

So, seniors, whatever you decide to try, don't worry. You can't fail. You'd better not fail, because this group of juniors will be out to take over next year and you KNOW what we're like!

World News Front

By HELEN NOWECK

CRIMES AND PUNISHMENT: SOVIET UNION STYLE

Last week, the Supreme Soviet, the ruling body of Russia, decreed that any Russian caught stealing, black-marketeering, embezzling, or forging banknotes, might be stood up against a prison wall and shot. Land speculation and "banditry" would also be punished by death. Only pregnant women and youths under 18 would be let off with life imprisonment.

In explaining these measures, Soviet Prosecutor, General Roman A. Rudenko (the man who prosecuted U-2 pilot Gary Powers) said that the purpose of the new decree was to "root out crime in our country."

Western observers in Moscow noted that whole armies of teenage gangsters are reported in the Soviet press to be "on the prowl" in Soviet cities; that new cars straight from the production line are disappearing into the black market. Indeed, some "private enterprisers" have been fishing state-owned logs out of the Volga as they floated by, and one group of pirates even managed to take caviar from the Government fisheries.

For months, Soviet authorities have tried to control such crimes along with even more widespread growth of what the Communists call "hooliganism" (anything from rape to a brawl at a soccer match), by appealing to the "Socialist conscience."

There is a very strong traditional feeling in Russia against capital punishment. This land of violent purges and forced-labor camps in which millions have died has always been reluctant to apply a formalized death penalty, as such.

This reluctance has had little effect against the Kremlin, however. Since they have boasted for a generation that the "elimination of class hatreds" has removed the basic causes

of crime, it is all the more difficult for the Communist party to reimpose the death penalty, which they publicly abolished with great fanfare in 1947.

They found it difficult because it meant admitting that crime is flourishing in their "classless society." They also found it difficult because Russia is extending the death penalty to cover a wider range of crimes while most other big nations are rapidly reducing capital punishment as a remedy for civil crimes.

CUBA

Castro, while turning back the recent invasion attempt lost at least 2,000 troops killed before getting the upper hand on the invasion force of 1,400. It is said that the overthrow attempt would have succeeded if air support by the U. S. had not been withdrawn near the last moment.

Coleman Speaks To Journalism Class Today

Leodel Coleman, editor of the Bulloch Herald in Statesboro, spoke to the fourth period journalism class today, and will conduct the class on a tour of the Herald offices Monday.

Coleman's weekly newspaper has won several national and state editorial awards. He is a member of the Georgia Press Association and National Editorial Association.

The journalism class, which is taught by Roy Powell, will tour the offices and printing plant of the Herald, and see just how a newspaper is produced.

Ground Floor of Ad Building Now Being Remodeled

Remodeling work, now underway on the ground floor of the Administration Building, should be completed by approximately July 15, according to Zack S. Henderson, college president.

Offices, classrooms, and guidance and testing facilities are being planned for this area. On the left side, looking from the front of the building, will be located the guidance and testing center. Four rooms, an office, and the reception area will be included there.

Next to the guidance center will be a general classroom to be used by the various divisions of the college. The headquarters for the division of education will be adjacent to the classroom. This area will contain space for the secretary, reception, directors office, three additional offices, and a conference room.

On the other side of the hall, looking toward the Alumni Gymnasium, and next to the recently remodeled Language Lab will be another general classroom.

Adjacent to this room is the new location of the office of the director of public relations. A workroom, reception area and open office for the secretary will also be included.

Three offices for faculty members will be beside the office of the public relations director. All of the remodeled area is to have air-conditioning.

Edwin C. Echols is architect for the project. College workmen are doing the remodeling.

Approximate cost of the project is \$15,000.

Always Around

By JACK SMOOT

Loading Zones take up many feet of yellow on "No Parking" curbs in many of our cities and towns today. These Zones are placed to provide a convenient and always open space among our many parking meters for the incoming and outgoing merchandise of a store. When coming upon one of these vehicles, does one find them loading or unloading at these easily accessible zones? No, these trucks take only enough room to exclude parking rights to two or three cars. Why don't they use the areas provided? Are they too easy to use?

What does this have to do with us here at eGeorgia Southern? Looking around our campus, you will find areas set aside for convenient parking for the administration. Many use these areas and equally as many don't. With our increasing amount of students automobile problems and lack of parking space, is it right for those who have special areas set aside for their use, to take up the precious little area allotted for student parking? If the students use the administration parking areas they end up with one of those cute yellow slips on their windows giving them the honor to see the Traffic Bureau.

Is this right or wrong? Should tickets be issued both ways for parking violations? If one way, why not the other. What is the solution?

The increasing amount of traffic is going to bring on many more problems. This is one. Can with us here at Georgia Southern offer a solution?

Mishap Occurs; Goof-Offs Head GSC Publications

EDITOR'S NOTE: After the stress and strain of 29 issues topped off by an 8 pager, this story explains itself and the condition of the staff.

According to Pete Hallmen, two goof-offs were asked to edit the two campus crummy publications for next year. Be that as it may—they accepted.

Idge Asky, "has been" editor of the George-Anne will edit the 1962 Reflector, if she is able. Miss Asky has already changed the 1962 cover twice.

She is somehow a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon and Gamma Upsilon.

Jim Pollack, "has been" managing editor of the George-Anne, will walk in and take over his position as editor of dat publication during Freshmen Week next year.

He was recently elected as state president of Phi Beta Lambda for next year even though he only ran for veep. Asking for an explanation could be timely.

These two goof-offs will be on campus often next year. Help them by reading their publication.

Midge Lasky

Time Out with The Editor

A Million Dollars Is Too Little

Mixed emotions describe my feelings as I write this final "Time Out With the Editor." As I look back at the past 28 issues I remember the toil, time and hardship which went into each and every one.

I remember the first of this year when a group of freshmen walked through the door of the George-Anne office and hinted they'd like to work on the school newspaper. They admitted that some of them had no experience but never your mind, we said, we'll give you plenty and that we did. They didn't realize what they were getting into at that time. All that we've requested — for the most part — they've fulfilled. I hope they haven't regretted entering our domain.

What Staff Goes Through

Most persons don't realize what the staff of a college newspaper goes through. Each and every week throughout the quarter Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights always occur and those nights mean George-Anne. No matter what comes up — whether we have three tests and two term papers due on any of those days, the George-Anne has got to be prepared for publication. I repeat — no matter who the editor is — without a capable executive staff the college newspaper wouldn't be published most of the time.

But being on the G-A staff is not all slavery — many an evening, enjoyable events and funny stories break up the work of getting out the newspaper. Also, a certain comradery exists among the members of the newspaper staff which can be found nowhere else on the campus.

Thanks Are In Order

I'd like to thank the administration of our school for allowing the George-Anne to be relatively free of censorship. We on the staff are the ones who do any censoring on this paper. It is up to our common sense

and judgement to decide whether an article should be printed in the paper. Contrary to belief, nothing is ever ordered to be deleted by any administrative personnel and they read the G-A when it comes out on Fridays just like the students.

Throughout the year we had to become resigned to the fact that no matter what we did, we couldn't please everybody. We only hoped that when these persons were thinking harshly about us they also remembered that we felt sincerely that what we were doing was right and truthful and that we were always doing our best.

But criticism as most of us forget is a two-sided coin and it's hard to express on paper the thank you's to those persons who complimented us during the year.

Criticism Helped

I believe that criticism had the effect it should on us. It only made us want to work harder to make a better G-A for the students at Georgia Southern.

One wish that I would like to see come true some day is a George-Anne staff of approximately 50 persons, each one vitally interested in the newspaper and each one pulling the same work load. I'd also like to see a "Letters to the Editor" column just chuck full each week.

Hard To Give Up

It's going to be very difficult to relinquish this post as editor of our college newspaper. It will be equally as hard to see my successor faced with the same troubles as well as the joyful experiences of which there are many. I wish him the best of luck.

The greatest thrill of being the George-Anne editor, although I've been lucky enough to experience many, was seeing the paper roll off the press each Friday. Then and only then does one realize the joy resulting from hard work.



REGIONAL CAMPUS...

By WINFRED L. GODWIN

Director Southern Regional Education Board

American families have been concerned about college marriages for some time now, but more recently these marriages have become a matter of concern for American colleges and universities.

The number of married students among graduate students is surprising, but the number of married undergraduate students will be staggering to some.

Typical of the new situation is Auburn University, which reports some 1,800 married students out of a total of 8,500. A study conducted by Dr. Nahum Z. Medalia at Georgia Institute of Technology found only three per cent of the class of 1935 married before commencement, but 34 per cent of the class of 1955 had married as undergraduates.

Number Is Rising

By 1965 eleven state universities expect that 25 per cent of their total number of students will be married students. These universities have a total of 160,000 students on their campuses and judging from latest available figures, 20 per cent of them are married now.

There are fewer married students, only 2 or 3 per cent, in the Ivy League schools.

Kate Hevner Mueller, professor of education at Indiana University, made a survey of married students recently, and said in her report that any co-educational campus of 10 to 12 thousand students now boasts some special housing units with perhaps a thousand graduate and a thousand undergraduate married students and more than a thousand children.

Creates New Institution

A study by the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Chicago polled 2,842 arts and science graduate students attending 25 American graduate schools and found that just about half of them were married.

This new social institution—the student family-man or woman—is of financial and social concern to the educational system of the region and nation.

Provision of housing for the married students is a first consideration. It is the large, co-educational universities educating four-fifths of the married

students who can most successfully finance the needed accommodations. Smaller schools which sometimes cannot provide the housing lose some potentially good students who go where the living accommodations are.

Housing Is Necessary

Though most couples live in university apartments, others live in city trailer courts, city apartments, and others in rooming houses which fringe most campuses.

There is some disagreement as to the married students' financial situation during college days. One study pictures him sitting in a lap of luxury provided by the GI Bill, stipends, some parental subsidy and earning from his own and his wife's job. Another paints him in a dismal, shabby apartment, fatigued and overworked from school work and outside jobs; constantly cutting financial corners especially for entertainment and outside activities and frustrated because of these limitations. Usually the difference is whether there are children or not.

Sociologists have different views as to the success of these increasing college marriages. Dr. Margaret Mead, of Columbia University, says that many of the early marriages seem to be surviving if there are children. Without children—especially if the wife is supporting the husband—they are probably one of our most unstable groups, with a tremendous number of breakups, she said.

Other sociologists argue that student marriage provides part of the stability needed to venture into constant change and uncertainty in today's world.

Administrators Argue

Some faculty members and administrators insist that the stabilizing influence of marriage is reflected in better grades and better academic adjustment for the married student. Others argue with equal vehemence that the married student may make good grade as school, but he loses something in total intellectual growth and development because of the demands on his

Continued to Page 7

The George-Anne

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Managing Editor

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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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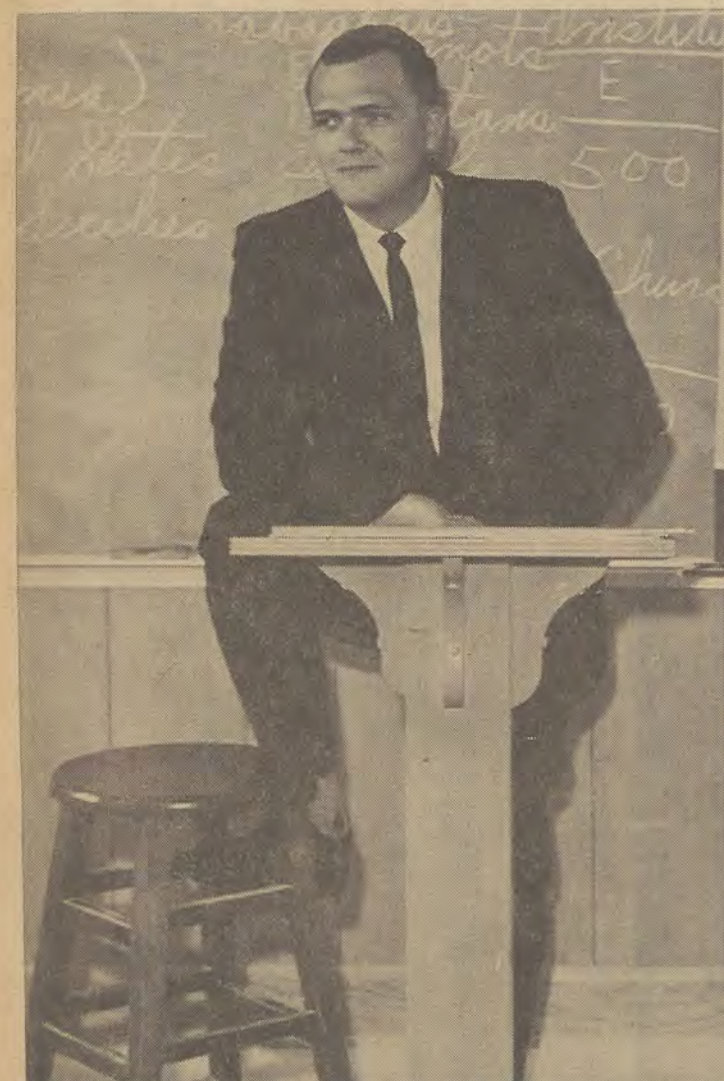
History Comes Alive Through Growing Social Science Division



DR. JACK NELSON AVERITT, professor of history and chairman of the division of social sciences at Georgia Southern College, is a native of Statesboro, Georgia. He first came to GSC in January, 1946. He received his bachelor of science degree from Georgia Southern College, master of arts degree from the University of Georgia, and Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. He was the recipient of the Henry W. Grady scholarship and the William J. Bryan award at the University of Georgia; the Waddell Memorial Fellowship at the University of North Carolina; and the Fulbright Research Grant for a year's study in England during 1953-1954. He has contributed articles on Georgia for the new edition of Encyclopedia Britannica and is currently writing a two volume history of Georgia.



PICTURED ABOVE IS Dr. R. David Ward, professor of history, holding conference with Mary Rivenbark, one of his students. Dr. Ward, a native of Montevallo, Alabama, came to GSC in 1955, and was recently named "professor." He received his B.S. and M. S. degrees from Auburn University and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. His wife, Mrs. Jane Harless Ward, is a native of Huntsville, Alabama.



PICTURED ABOVE IS Mr. Robert G. Mitchell, Instructor of History. Mr. Mitchell, a native of Atlanta, was graduated from Georgia Southern in 1958, and is a new addition to the faculty this year. He has attended Tulane University in New Orleans and will work there this summer on a Ph.D. program. His major field of interest is the colonial period of American history. In connection with this interest, Mr. Mitchell worked last summer as a park ranger historian at the Colonial National Park at Yorktown, Virginia. He likes to travel and this past weekend escorted several students on a historical tour of Charleston, South Carolina.

Unique Features Are Revealed In History

Only 36 short years have passed since the beginning of social science course offerings at Georgia Southern College.

Two faculty members were social science teachers at Georgia Normal School in 1925. In five years the same two people were teaching 20 courses on alternate years.

The social science division began in 1935, the same year as the other divisions were founded. Five full-time faculty members and three part-time teachers were offering 27 courses. One member at this time held a Ph.D. degree.

Next year seven full time and one part time faculty member will teach approximately 50 courses to meet the needs of the 100 social science majors on the junior and senior levels.

At one time or another every student enrolled at GSC is exposed to the various courses offered in this division.

Six of the social science division faculty members hold Ph.D. degrees.

Several unique features characterize the social science division.

Next year a five hour credit course in historiography, bibli-

ography and research will be added to the curriculum. This seminar course was previously a part of U. S. History courses 305, 306 and 408.

This course is most generally recognized by graduate institutions in getting our students into graduate school as well as possible recipients for assistantships.

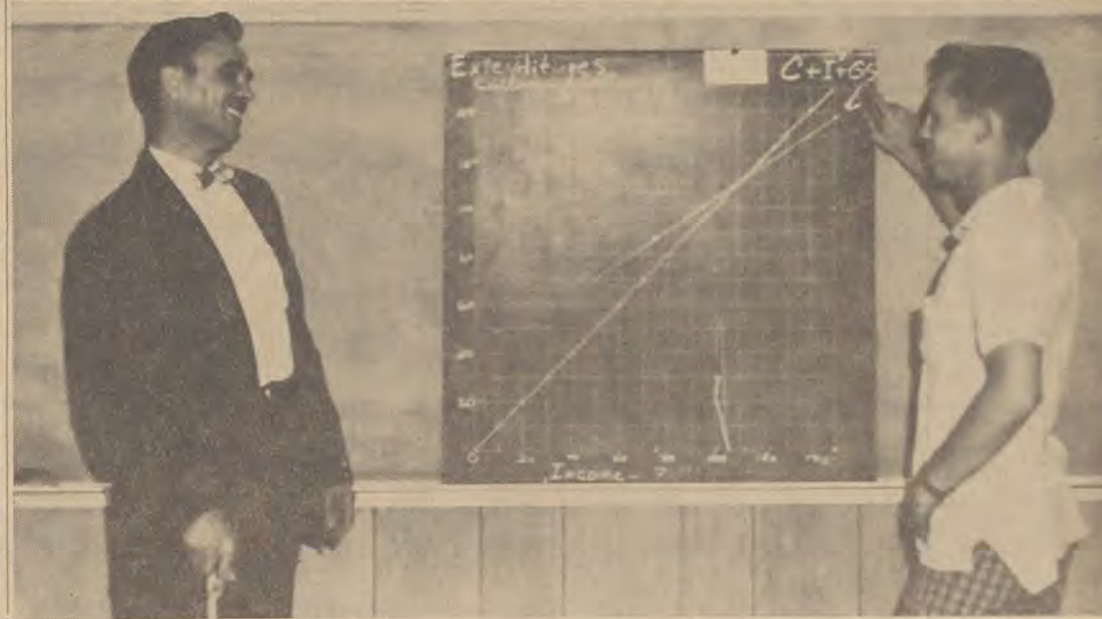
Field trips are taken by several of the social science classes. During a quarter the Geography class takes several trips in the local area of the school. Two weekend trips are taken also during spring quarter. The anti-Bellum South class travels to Charleston and the Georgia History travels to Savannah, Midway, Richmond Hill and Brunswick.

The division of social science includes the fields of economics, geography, history, philosophy, political science, psychology and sociology.

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts in history may major in history or sociology. Minors in the A.B. program include economics, history, sociology, political science and psychology. Also offered in this division are a B. S. in secondary education with a major in social science and an M. A. in history.



DR. GEORGE A. ROGERS, professor of history, uses a "sand map" to point out geographical data to Edwina Paul and John Hammond. Rogers is a member of the American Historical Association, Phi Beta Kappa, GEA, American Association of University Professors, and the Agricultural History Society. Dr. Rogers has published an article, "An Approach To The Teaching of Geography" which appeared in the GEA Journal. He received his AB from Illinois College in 1940. MA from the University of Illinois in 1947, and Ph.D. from George Washington University in 1950.



MR. PAUL WISCHKAEMPER, associate professor of economics, explains the workings of a charted theory to Don Nelson. Wischkaemper, a Texan, joined the GSC faculty in the fall of 1960. He attended Texas A&M, majoring in marketing and finance. It was there also that he obtained his MS degree in 1947. Before coming to Georgia Southern, he worked as a marketing research specialist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Mr. Wischkaemper has also worked on his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina.

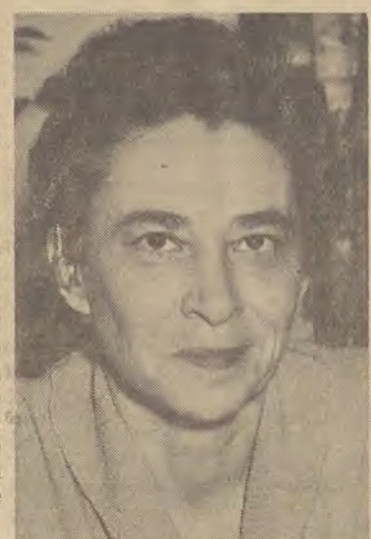
Dr. Watson Will Join Social Science Division After Post-Doctoral Work

Dr. Georgia B. Watson, professor of education at Georgia Southern College has been accepted as a post-doctoral research fellow in psychology at Yale University for the academic year 1961-62.

Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the division of social science at Georgia Southern has just released the information that upon return from the year of leave Dr. Watson will join the faculty of the social division as professor of psychology. The new position to be filled by Dr. Watson was created with the recent approval of the minor in psychology in the social science offerings.

At the undergraduate level Dr. Watson holds a degree from Georgia Southern College with a major in social science. After receiving the Bachelors degree in 1946 Dr. Watson attended Peabody College where she majored in history for the master of Arts degree and combined history and college personnel work for the Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Upon receiving the Ph. D. in 1949 Dr. Watson returned to Georgia Southern College where she has served as director of guidance and counseling, director of alumni activities and as Professor of Education.



DR. GEORGIA B. WATSON

Dr. Watson's career includes four years in the armed forces, two of them in Europe, where she attained the rank of major. She has also taught 11 years in the public schools of Georgia.

Dr. Watson is a native of Covington where her family still lives.

Majors Receive Honors At GSC

Several social science majors have received honors throughout this year at GSC.

Ralph Bowden, a senior history major from Jesup was named "Student of the Week."

Three of the division's majors were named to Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges in November. They are: Ralph Bowden, Albert Burke, Wadley, and Mary Rivenbark, Metter.

Three special award recipients on Honors Day this year were: Walter Strickland, Savannah, Alpha Rho Tau Award; Mary Rivenbark, Hester Newton Award, and Midge Lasky, Savannah, the Bulloch Herald Journalism Award.

Social Science Division Offers Special Awards

Two awards are offered by the social science division each year.

The Hester Newton Award was presented for the first time this year to Miss Mary Rivenbark. This award is presented to a deserving student on the GSC campus and is based on the ability of the student and an essay which he will submit. To be chosen as the recipient of this award, a student must demonstrate a superior degree of ability and industry in his major field and submit the best original essay in one of the special fields of social science.

The social science division offers this award in recognition of Miss Hester Newton's professional leadership and academic contributions to GSC during a 25 year period. Miss Newton served as a professor of history at GSC from 1928 to 1953.

The second award is St. Philips Parish DAC award available to persons interested in colonial history. Next year's award will be \$150 in cash.



DR. SAMUEL TILDEN HABEL, above, joined the GSC faculty as associate professor sociology, psychology, and philosophy in 1958. He has authored several books, feature stories and articles for newspapers. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Richmond, his Master of Theology from the Southern Seminary, and his Ph.D. in Divinity from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He has also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris, and at the Faculte Libre de Theologie Protestante de Paris. He is a member of the Southern Sociological Society, the American Sociological Association and the American Association of University Professors.

Honor Credit Program Added To Offerings

An "Honors Credit Program" entitled candidates to do research in specific reading areas and obtain three quarters hours has been added to the social science division, according to Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman.

A junior, who is enrolled in any of the ten academic divisions at Georgia Southern College, must have a minimum grade average of "B plus" in his major field in order to enroll in the reading course.

The candidate for honors selects a reading area in the following fields: economics, American and European history, political science, sociology or psychology. The student reading for honors is expected to give evidence of ability to do work which in quality and quantity can be judged outstanding. In addition to a good general knowledge of his major subject, he must secure an intensive understanding of that special field which will form the background for an essay.

Under the direction of an advisor, who will be appointed by the chairman of the social science division, the candidate will follow a unified program of reading and research. The candidate will be able to confer with the advisor about his program in the special field and di-

rection in the preparation of the essay.

The social science division shall establish the requirements for the program and have charge of the administration of the requirements. All work submitted by the candidate must measure up to a standard of excellence determined by the social science division.

The candidate demonstrating the greatest degree of ability and industry will be presented the Hester Newton award. The recipient of this award and any other candidates whose work merits distinction shall receive three quarter hours credit for the reading course.

Three quarter hours may be earned in the following areas: Economics, 490; History, 490; Philosophy, 490; Political Science, 490; Psychology, 490; and Sociology, 490.

PSYCHOLOGY MINOR OFFERED AT GSC

The curriculum committee approved a plan to develop a minor in psychology in the social science division Tuesday, according to Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the division.

"The psychology courses now offered will be used to obtain credit toward the psychology degree in addition to the new courses, which will be offered," Dr. Averitt stated.



JUST BEFORE LEAVING GSC LAST YEAR for the Georgia History field trip, the students and their able guide, Dr. Averitt pose for a bon voyage picture. On this journey, the group first went to Savannah where they toured the Telfair Art Academy, the Low home, and the Owens Thomas House. Then they visited Tybee Beach and Fort Pulaski. They toured the Wormsloe Plantation. Next the itinerary allowed the group to see Fort McAllister, Folly Farm, Hermitage Plantation, Midway, Sea Island and Jekyll Island. A tired but happy group returned to the GSC campus after an enjoyable and interesting weekend.



MRS. JOSEPH E. CARRUTH stands with F. Everett Williams, Dr. Zach Henderson and Dr. Donald F. Hackett at the open house on Sunday of the Joseph E. Carruth Arts and Industrial Building. This ceremony officially named the beautiful new addition to the campus.

Carruth Building Is Officially Opened

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of Georgia Southern College, officially named the new Arts and Industry Building for the late Dr. Joseph E. Carruth in a ceremony during open house Sunday evening.

Before a large audience, including Dr. Carruth's widow and four of her five sons, Dr. Henderson described Carruth as "a dedicated educator and a Christian gentleman in the truest sense of the word."

Dr. Donald F. Hackett, chairman of the division of Arts, gave background information and a description as follows: This building is the result of a grant by former governor Marvin Griffin to provide an expanded program of Industrial Education for industrial Georgia.

This grant was obtained through the efforts of our own Everett Williams, then Senator Williams, a man whose active interests in this institution are monumentalized everywhere and which have earned him a lasting page in its history.

The motivation for this grant was provided by Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of Georgia Southern College, whose leadership and far-sightedness have spurred this college from one of regional importance to one of national reputation.

This building represents over two years of intensive research and planning by the members of the division of arts which is housed here. It represents another two years of tortuous an-

tipication while awaiting its construction.

The building contains approximately 37,000 square feet of floor area. With a value of more than a half million dollars, this addition to Georgia Southern College provides facilities for the most up-to-date instruction in Art and Industrial Education.

It contains laboratories for research and study in six major industrial areas, namely; drafting and design, electronics, graphics arts, mechanics, metals and woods. A model laboratory for the preparation and guidance of industrial arts teachers is provided.

In the areas of art education, it provides for instruction in drawing, painting, sculpturing, elementary teacher art education, art appreciation and history, ceramics and a variety of crafts.

The various programs offered here lead to a B. S. degree in Art Education or Industrial Arts Education, a master's degree in Industrial Education.

Also offered here is a newly inaugurated sixth-year program of specialization in Industrial Education, and a two year program of industrial technology which leads to employment in the manufacturing industries on the technician level.

We in the Division of Arts wish to take this opportunity to thank all who have had a part in making this exceptional educational facility available to the people of Georgia.



ONE OF THE NEWEST PIECES of equipment in the Carruth Building is the \$4,000 Heidelberg press. Mr. Hadyn Carmichael shows one of his industrial arts students the inner workings of the brand new machine.

— Photo By Staff Photographer



— Photo By Staff Photographer

SEVERAL STUDENTS IN AN ART COURSE take time to criticize each other's works with the move in the new Carruth Building, the art department has expanded greatly its facilities.

Sorrows, Joys, Moments of Decision Mark Closing of Freshmen Year

After the completion of next week's finals, approximately three hundred and fifty students at Georgia Southern will have completed their first year of college. Some will not be coming back. For others, it has been only the beginning of their college career and they look forward in expectation to the coming year. Some plan to attend law school or medical school. For them, the road is clear; they know the challenge facing them and are ready to accept it.

What does it mean to a student that he has finished his first year of college? Some students are glad to have it over with, and do not plan to come back. They have found out, perhaps that college is not the place for them. Some have not done as well as they would have liked, and look forward to next year to improve themselves and really get down to work.

The freshman year of college is probably the most educational year of a young person's life. Not only does the student learn how to study, but he learns to be independent. Being away from home, not always able to turn to someone every time he has to make a decision, he soon builds a new confidence in himself that he had never had before. He learns to think out for himself and make decisions for himself. Although he may not always make the right choice, he soon realizes his mistake and learns through that error.

the youth finds out more about himself and other people than

he has ever known before. Most freshmen have made many new friends during the year, and are looking forward to coming back to be with them for another year.

Some have found someone at colleges who is more to them than a mere friend. Everyone jokes about the girls who come to college to get married, but it happens. Of course, there have been innumerable incidental romances coming and going throughout the year.

The young student away from home meets an attractive member of the opposite sex and together, they enjoy youth as only youth can. These romances come and go, and GSC has had its share of them, as all colleges should.

Of course, all freshmen look forward in anticipation to next year's "rat" festivities. Thinking back on the rigors of their experiences as rats, they welcome the chance to pass out their own punishment to next year's rats, in continuance of the tradition.

All in all, it has been a wonderful year, and almost everyone has enjoyed it. It has been a profitable year and a valuable one. Most of all, it has been an unforgettable one. Next week, three hundred and fifty freshmen will be happy to get home, but will soon be ready to come back to college.

Mary Wood Is AGO President

Mary Wood, Macon, has been elected president of Alpha Gamma Omicron Society, an honor society for freshmen women.

Mary Gillenwater, Brooklet, is the new vice president; Ann Grumbly, Brooklet, secretary; Barbara Brown, Dublin, treasurer; and Sara Adams, Statesboro, is the historian.

The new officers were elected at the last meeting of this quarter, and will be installed fall quarter.

Nine Initiated By APO; Will Issue Service Calendar

By PATTY RAY

Mr. William Dewberry and eight pledges were initiated this past Wednesday night. The pledges were: Henry Brown, Waycross; Shaky Shivers; Tommy Sandefur, Perry; Bill Abbot, Savannah; Joe Johnson, Savannah; Bill Orr; Eugene Barlow; and Ernie Daves.

The Nu Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was organized on this campus during fall quarter of 1960. They obtained their charter on May 25, 1960. The first president of this National Service Fraternity was James Conaway.

The Cardinal Principles of Alpha Phi Omega are service to the community, to the college campus, to the students and to the nation. Leadership and friendship also constitute its principles.

The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega is to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law to develop friendship, and to promote service to humanity. The qualifications for Alpha Phi Omega members is to have been affiliated with the Scouts.

The supreme authority of each chapter is vested in the vote of the active membership of the chapter. The collegiate chapter, alumni chapters, and the national executive board constitute the authority of Alpha Phi Omega.

Frank R. Horten, the first president and one of the founders of Alpha Phi Omega, first had the idea of organizing a service fraternity, when he was a naval officer during the first World War. While he was president of court martial boards, he saw men tried who had acted against military law. As a result of seeing these men and the injustice of a world war, he made two resolutions. They were: first, to help young men get the right start in life by setting before them a standard of manhood which would stand the test of time. His second aim was to aid in some manner toward establishing a permanent peace.

With these ideas in mind Alpha Phi Omega was founded December 18, 1925 in Braidner Hall at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania.

The Student Council's Outstanding Organization Award has been awarded to Alpha Phi Omega for the past two years. Some of the services performed by this organization include: helping with Freshman Orientation Week; aiding with registration and orientation of new students during the last three quarters; and ushering at many events such as the musicals, ball games and Honors Day. They sponsored the Welcome Back dances and the Freshmen Dances.

Plans are being made to send a calendar around to the faculty, so they can designate the dates when the need the services of the Alpha Phi Omega Brothers.

Serving as officers for the Nu Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega are: Stanley Jones, president, Fitzgerald; and Bob Wilson, first vice-president, Richmond Hill. Second vice-president is Jack Smoot, Ft.

'Our Slip Is Showing'; G-A Goofs Reprinted

This is the twenty-ninth and last issue of the GEORGE-ANNE for the 1960-61 academic year. In all the issues, the staff compiled 124 pages of news, features, and editorial comment among other things. The other things in many cases were plain "goofs" which we occasionally were guilty of making.

Some of the mistakes turned out to be funny and got a laugh, some may have hit the wrong way, but all in all no one was really offended in the end.

Now to flip through the 124 pages and pick out a few of the outstanding "goofs" can provide a humorous round-up for this year.

Some Minor Ones

One minor one went like this: "Rat Day it becoming a tradition at Georgia Southern College." The it should have been is, but somewhere along the line "it" didn't work out that way. "The mathematics and home economics departments have moved from the Administration Building." This makes sense except that nowhere in the story did it say where "there" was. Confusion could have been eliminated by saying "to the Herty Building" rather than "there." Oh well, it's all in a days work.

Perhaps the highlight among the "goofs" was this one "Sara Adams, chairman of the bulletin board committee is now being made and will be placed in the Student Center to inform stu-

Stewart; Ray Bowden, alumni secretary, Jesup; corresponding secretary, Robbie Powell, Wall-halla, South Carolina; and William Hinsley, recording secretary, Nahanta. Serving as treasurer is Max Shivers, Sardis; Joe Patti, historian, Hinesville; and Jerry Trolinger, Sergeant at arms, Aiken, South Carolina. Dr. Zolton J. Farkas is chairman of the advisory committee.

dents of coming events, activities, and to announce news of student interest." How this one got through is still a mystery to everyone, especially Sara Adams. She really announced that a bulletin board was being made, not her.

Park Walking?

Did anyone know that "the newly planned parking lots, which are situated behind the library and between the Williams Center and the Herty Building are helping to alleviate the parking walking toward the Paragon?" That's what one editorial said this year. This one is hard to explain. The paragraphs somehow got mixed up and that's the result.

We're also tried to cover mud-holes with "scattered docks." Good idea, but seems like someone meant to say rocks or gravel. While on the subject if trying to do things, one week we tried to put the Paragon next to the Paragon. Really that's where the Econ-O-Wash belongs.

One of the latest was to claim that Miss Perry, registrar, was retiring after 33 years service to the college. This is true, but then we said that "In 1952 Miss Perry came to Georgia Southern." It's pretty hard to put 33 years between 1952 and 1961. Miss Perry actually came to GSC in 1928 as math teacher, not as a match teacher as we said a few weeks ago. Folks are still trying to figure out how matches are taught.

Not The Only Ones

Well, except for some errors here and there it's been a good year.

And speaking of errors we weren't the only ones to make them. Some readers did a good job especially in regard to Penn, the new intramural sport, and "Operation Tilt" in which the waetr tank was to be tilted to fill the pool.

Charlotte Ballew, Beverly Webb Provide GSC With Entertainment

By MARY LOUISE HARRIS

The GSC campus has been brightened considerably this year by the appearance of two Young Harris transfers, Charlotte Ballew and Beverly Webb. This duo has performed in many social functions on campus and off. They have entertained at Saturday night dances, the Old South Ball, Kiwanis Club and Lions Club functions. On April 27, they appeared on television in Savannah.

Charlotte plays the guitar and they both sing.

Charlotte is from Orlando, Florida. At young Harris she played the female lead in "Hard-director of the play "Picnic". Charlotte, who will receive an

A.B. in English, plans to work with the government in foreign service when she graduates from school.

Beverly is from LaFayette. She was in the Young Harris choir and ensemble. Also she had the lead in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" at Young Harris. Beverly plays the clarinet and the piano. She is working for her B.S. in English and plans to teach school when she graduates.

Charlotte plays the piano and violin as well as the guitar so the girls are really "musically qualified."

Their act originated quite by accident. One night last fall they were sitting in their room singing for their own pleasure when someone remarked that they sounded good. One thing led to another and soon they began entertaining regularly for public functions. Their act consists of ballads and popular songs. Charlotte and Beverly plan to continue their act next year, so don't miss 'em!



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The Brazier

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CHAMBER of
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Jack Lemmon
Ricky Nelson

Starts Sun. 2:15, 4:10, 9:10, over 10:49. Daily 3:15, 5:10, 7:00, 9:00, over 10:50.

Thurs.-Fri., June 1-2

Walt Disney's

"Darby O'Gill and the Little People"

Starts 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Drive-In

Sun.-Mon., May 28-29

"Journey to the Lost City"

Debra Padgett

Wed.-Thurs., May 30-31

"Suddenly Last Summer"

Elizabeth Taylor
Katherine Hepburn

Sun. starts at 9:00
Daily at dusk

The George-Anne — Page 4

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, May 26, 1961



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THE MEMBERS OF the music division were busy throughout the year. Pictured above, left, are the GSC Sinfonians in a special performance at the JEA in Savannah. In the above right picture is Mr. Fred Grumley, GSC's versatile bands director. In the bottom picture, Floyd Williams is shown with Miss Dorothy Thomas and at left, Peggy Alexander is extremely energetic and does a fine job in her role as Nellie Foresbusch in the music divisions' "South Pacific."

Music Has Big Year At Southern; G-A Features Three Performers

By TOMMY FOUCHÉ

The year 1960-61 will be remembered as a big one for the Georgia Southern College Music Division.

Why? Because that's the year that the concert band made its great tour; the year that Dr. Hooley made another hit with his stage show — South Pacific; the year that the Sinfonians, directed by Dr. Dan Hooley, went on tour to nearby high schools; and also the year that the Symphonic Jazz Ensemble, directed by Fred K. Grumley, cut its first disc.

It was also a first for the Philharmonic Choir, under the direction of Dr. Ronald J. Neil, with their presentation of Handel's Messiah. The Woodwind Ensemble made its debut in 1961 also.

As for the Music building itself, something new was in store for it too! This was the first year that the musicians had been able to utilize the entire building, because the Business Department had formally occupied half of its space. It was also a face lifting year as much

has been done to improve the facilities in the Music Department. The practice rooms were remodeled, a new record player was purchased, a permanent listening room was set up, and an oscillator was bought to be used in rhythmic dictation classes.

This year the music division had some new blood enter its department — Bob Robert Seiferman, a transfer from Illinois Wesleyan, and Larry Philpott, from the Navy band — both who are outstanding musicians.

Seiferman, a music education major from Springfield, Illinois, plays drums and string bass for the Georgia Southern College band. Robert also plays string bass for the college combo, is manager of the "Professors" dance band, and plays trumpet in the Savannah Symphony orchestra. He has also been an active member of the music education club and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the national music fraternity for men.

While Seiferman is only a 24 year old freshman, he has served four years in the air force during which he performed in the Eighth Air Force Band, and the Far East Air Force Band in Okinawa. Robert graduated from Lamphier High School in Springfield where his father is the principal and during that time he performed in the Springfield Symphony Orchestra.

Larry considers himself fortunate to have studied under Farkas as he is truly a great musician. After appearing as soloist with the Chicago Civic Symphony orchestra, Larry clutched his Conn French Horn

Regents Approve Total Research Grant of \$800

The Georgia Southern College Research Committee announced today that research grants totaling \$800 have been approved by the Board of Regents.

Grants were made as follows: Dr. Darrel Lynch, \$300, to be used in the purchase of equipment needed in his research on the Biochemistry of Metachloral Cysts; Dr. Daniel S. Hooley and Roy F. Powell, \$300, jointly to aid in their research on Folk Music and Folk Literature of South-East Georgia.

Dr. Lawrence Huff received \$150 to assist his research on pre-civil war Georgia writers. A \$50 grant was made to Dr. George A. Rogers for secretarial help in his research study on the French Government in the 1930's.

and embarked on his musical career with the North Carolina Symphony orchestra. After concluding his tour with this orchestra, Philpott joined the Savannah Symphony Orchestra where he has recently gained wide recognition.

Larry has played 113 concerts which include performances before such dignitaries as Queen Elizabeth, Dwight Eisenhower, and the King of Belgium. Larry is presently playing in the Savannah Symphony and the American Symphony orchestra and plans to study with the American Symphony orchestra League this summer.

S.C. Activities Rounded Up; New Officers Set

By SANDRA COX

Georgia Southern's 1960-61 student council completed its term of office on May 22, 1961, leaving to its successors the charge of involving as many students as possible in campus activities, and of developing leadership qualities in those who have not previously been called upon to participate.

As a climax of the year's activities, plans for the 1961-62 T-Book were discussed. The Eagle Eye, as the book is to be called, will be edited by Margaret Akridge, a junior from Sale City. The assistant editor is to be Faye Tiner, a sophomore from Blakely.

One of the main attempts of the student council this year has been that of developing

school spirit among the student body by sponsoring better campus activities. The members have attempted to better organize the Saturday night dances and the weekly mat dances.

At the first meeting in October, it was decided that the sophomore representatives would be in charge of Rat Day activities in the future.

The 1960-61 council established another precedent in the form of an Installation Banquet to be given for class officers, residence hall officers, members of Who's Who, and student council members. "Because there is no longer a weekly chapel program, the installation problem had become quite pressing," said President Guy Weatherly.

Guy Weatherly, president, leaves to his successor, Diane Brannen, the obligation of presiding at all meetings and of representing the entire student body as spokesman. Diane, in turn, leaves the task of presiding in the absence of the president, and of serving as chairman of the social committee, to the incoming first vice president, Embree Bolton.

Bill Wood, new second vice president, succeeds Richard Osborn, and will preside at Freshman class meetings until class officers are chosen, and serve as chairman of the student committee of campus activities.

Patsy Ginn, secretary, leaves to Carol Kinnard her task of keeping records of all the meetings, caring for official communications, and serving as chairman of the publicity committee. To Jack Dillon, who is to succeed him as treasurer, Milton Callaway leaves charge of all financial records and other duties as chairman of the finance committee.

The positions of class representatives filled by seniors, Betty Jean Bryant and Charles Ragsdale, juniors, Sandra Cox and Embree Anderson, sophomores, Judy Strickland and Karl Peace, and Steve Suhowsky will now be taken by seniors, Mike Poole and Virginia Morgan; juniors, Tommy Sandifur and Patsy Ginn; and sophomores, Robert Cantor and Joyce Clark.

The freshmen representatives will be elected in the fall. The representatives are to serve as spokesmen for their class and to serve on the committees appointed to carry out student council activities.

Lantern Walk Is Set For Sunday By '61 Graduates

Garbed in academic regalia this year's senior class will hold the traditional "Lantern Walk" this Sunday evening at 9 p.m.

Lead by their president, Ralph Bowden, the class will travel the campus with lit lanterns. Several seniors will present speeches to the various buildings on campus, recalling the memorable events that these structures hold within their walls for them.

The seniors who will speak at the traditional event Sunday evening include: Ralph Bowden, the Administration Building; Vernon Hearn, the Frank I. Williams Center; Samille Jones, Anderson Hall; Charles Ragsdale, Cone Hall; Mary Rivenbark, the Rosenwald Library; and Jean Holmes, Lewis Hall.

As a part of the event, a member of the junior class accepts a lantern so as to carry on the tradition of the occasion. Last year Roberta Halpern accepted the lantern for the seniors this year.

All seniors will gather around the flagpole to begin the march around campus.

age of B must be maintained by a freshman for two consecutive quarters.

Those initiated this quarter were: Dent Purcell, Glennville; David Smith, Statesboro; Roland Page, Maderia Beach, Fla.; Demond Exley, Rincon; Warren Dawson, Milledgeville; G. C. Herrington, Hazlehurst; Steve Suhowsky, Waterville, N. Y.; Donald Westberry, Odum; Sam Jones, Lyons; Milton Strickland, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Bobby Greene, Soperton.



THE FIVE STUDENTS PICTURED ABOVE are the newly elected student council officers. Left to right they are: Carol Kinnard, secretary; Bill Wood, second vice-president; Diane Brannen, president; Embree Bolton, first vice-president, and Jack Dillon, treasurer. These officers, along with two representatives from each class, one boy and one girl, will take office next September with the beginning of the new school year. Diane Brannen is the first girl to hold the position of president of the student council at GSC.

DEGREES

continued from page 1

Elizabeth Geraldine Bailey and Shelia Williams, Milan; James Monroe Barnard and Sallie Genevieve Strickland, Patterson; Betty Ione Barton, Fargo; Rhonda Ann Battley and Janice Booth Ward, Cairo.

Laura E. Bell, Buckhead; Gail Marsha Bennett, Ann Blount, Mary Nell Dunn, Glenda Mae Eskew, Henry Martin McKie, Jr., Ray Thomas Mims, Avis Ann Rollins, John David Toole, Jr., and Mariellen Williams, Augusta; Donald Arle Blevins and Betty Jean Hand, Tifton; Sallie Boulineau, Baxley; Janet A. Franch, Alma; Lillie Bridges and Frances Evans, Glenwood; Glenda Brooks, Gordon; Sidney E. Brown, James B. Chivers, Johnny Hatchcock, George Ronald Nesbitt, and Thomas Terry Tripp, Jr., Atlanta; Evelyn V. Bryant and A. Velinda Purcell, Carnesville; Betty Lynn Cadie, Warner Robins; Hazel Cannon, Jakin; Esther Carver, Logan, Kansas; Patricia Ann Chanbers and Evelyn J. Hawkins, Macon.

Richard E. Clark, Ringgold; Nancy Rogers Clower, Elon; LaVerne Dorniney, Maude Elizabeth Rigdon, and Thelma Ann Sports, Douglas; Jerry W. Collins and Jesse Ray Hicks, Griffin; Delores G. Collins, Linda Lanier Smith, and Henry Wallace Rogers, Claxton; Ralph F. Cook and Alfred Milton Reeves, Cochran; Horace L. Craven, Cleveland; Chester Curry, Bypro, Kentucky; Wylene Curry, Bluffton; Edna Joy Daniel, Chester; Florine Daniel, Thomaston; Judith Meeks Davis and Joe Cook Sheffield, Nicholls; Patricia Ann Denton, Andersonville; Frederick N. Dorniney, James Arley Gibbs and Iva Ann Mygrant, Cordele; Myrtice Yvonne Durham and Jessie Willis Moore, Crawfordville; Robert G. Dutton, Tennesse; Eleanor English and Marjorie Goldie McDonald, Americus; Maurice Flanders, Cherry Lee Kea, Leila Ann Lamb, Gail Mitchell Lewis, Wiley Alford Riner, and Carlton Walton, Swainsboro; Hayward Fountain and Romie Lloyd Kirkland, Vidalia; Sadye L. Fowler, Hawkinsville; and Douglas Frederick, Martin.

Mary Jane Gallaher, Thunderbolt; Glenda Rentz Gillette, St. Marys; LaVerne Gregory, Moultrie; John T. Hammond, Modoc, S. C.; Lane Hartley, Alamo; Charlotte Harvard and Wendolyn W. Reagan, Hazlehurst; Appolline Harvey, Jesup; Joyce Annette Hazlip and Charlotte M. Ogden, Brunswick; Bobby Helton, Oliver; William H. Henderson, Louisville; Christine

Hendley, Fitzgerald; Donald Robert Hobbs, Dexter; Shirley Jean Holmes, Cartersville; Yvonne Lanier Jett and Mary P. Rivenbark, Metter; Caroline Eileen Johnson, Pavo; Joe Roy Johnson, Warrenton; Samille Jones, Washington; and James Calvin Kenny, Montezuma.

Evelyn Irene Kimbrough, Fairburn; David Wesley King, Rebecca; William Charles Kitchens, Barnesville; Danalyn Lee, Stilson; Beverly Peavy Long, Bloomingdale; Dahl McDermitt, Wray; Mary McGregor, Girard; Patricia Louise McLendon, Donaldsonville; Walker Bond McLendon, Carrollton; Sue Carol Moore Marsh, Hoboken; Lela Grace Miller, Portal; Sue Seltzer Thornton, Ludowici; Annie Ruth Moody, Baxley; Kenneth Thomas Moody, Dixie; Tony Marlin Nevil and Norma Rushing, Register; Mary Annie Oliver, Waynesboro; Carolyn Wammock Parsons, Sylvania; Marilyn L. Paul, Wadley; Mildred Sharkey Powers, Bainbridge; Carol Purvis, Alapaha; Jack Pye, Lyons; Charles F. Ragsdale, Jr., Hamilton; John Field Riddle, Jr., Orlanda, Fla.; Thomas Lawrence Rogers, Buena Vista; and Marion P. Harmon, Brooklet.

Shearer Shaw, Pembroke; Louis O. Snipes, Lakeland; William Stanley Simpson, Gainesville; Lloyd Y. Smith, Canton; Marcia Maddox Smith, East Point; Mary Ann Strickland, Waycross; Leila Ruth Studstill, Woodland; Robert Surrency, Glennville; Carolyn L. Toler, Soperton; Nova Dean Tyre, Surrency; Jim C. Usry, Jr., Gibson; Catherine E. Varnadoe, Alma; Lillie Patricia Vickers, Ambrose; Henri Etta Walea, TyTy; Linnie Powell Wardlaw and Doris Spell Youngblood, Wrightsville; Joyce Ware, Oglethorpe; Rudolph Stacy Wells, Jr., Hinesville; Elizabeth Jane Wheatley, Twin City; Charles Hartford Williams, Camilla; Lorena Ruth Williams, Juliette; Tommy Day Wilson, Abbeville; Julia Ann Wood, Buchanan; and Kent Delano Wofford, Chattahoochee.

Eight Instructors To Be On Leaves Of Absence In 1961-62 For Study

This year eight instructors will be on a leave of absence for 1961-62. Among this eight are Mr. Hubert McAllister, assistant history professor at Georgia Southern College, who will be in attendance at Chapel Hill, McAllister has been granted this leave of absence in order to prepare for oral and written exams and work of his doctoral dissertation entitled "Robert Lansing's European Policy."

Mr. Charles Parrish Blitch, assistant professor of business administration, has had his leave of absence extended so that he may attend the University of South Carolina. Mr. Blitch has a minor in business administration and is preparing for his Ph.D. in economics.

Mr. Thomas Marion Smith, assistant professor of mathematics will be on leave of absence for the year 1961-62.

Dr. Georgia Watson, professor of education at Georgia Southern has been accepted as a post-doctoral research fellow in psychology at Yale University for the academic year 1961-62.

Mr. Edwin Davidson, assistant professor of business education, is considering attending the University of Georgia. His plans are to work on his Ph.D. in business education as well as broaden his field with business administration.

Miss Roxie Remley, assistant professor of Fine Arts, will be attending Yale University. She is planning further study in the field of Arts.

Miss Betty Lane, assistant professor of division of Home Economics, will be attending Florida State University. She is working on her Ph.D. in home economics, while specializing in family living.

Mr. Jess White, associate professor of physical education will be on summer leave. Those teachers who will not

Junior Class Meeting To Be Held Monday In McCroan Auditorium To Vote on 1962 Annual Dedication

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Jim Pollak

As

STUDENT OF THE WEEK



Jim Pollak, a junior business administration major from Statesboro, was recently elected state president of Phi Beta Lambda. He is currently managing editor of the George-Anne, and a member of the Newman Club and Reflector staff.

CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

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Eagle Baseballers In Fla.-- You Are There



J. E. ROWE IS CONGRATULATED by several teammates and the manager as he crosses home plate after smashing his record homer of the day. This homer was the third of the season for Rowe. He collected one more in the final game of the year as he finished the season with four homers and a .354 average.



A LITTLE SNOOZE IS in order before the game. Sandy Wells, Eagle slugger, stretches out for "forty winks" before the Florida State U.-Georgia Southern baseball game. Wells has furnished much punch for the Eagles this year as he finished high up in the runs-batted-in column.



SHRIMP ANYONE? Six Eagles and their manager tear into shrimp plates at the Quaker House Restaurant. Judging from the amount these fellows eat at Georgia Southern, they must have kept quite a few waitresses going "full speed."



EVEN WITH BASEBALL in the spotlight on the road trip, the boys remember that studying lessons are still the order of the day. Here Tracy Rivers, left, and Clyde Miller "hit the books" in the motel room.



TAKING IT EASY in the motel room are three Eagle baseballers. Left to right, Ed Brown, Wayne Connor, and Charles Tarpley enjoy a card game of "Hearts."

The bus was loaded with not only the GSC baseballers for the road trip to Florida State University on May 7-9, but a photographer for the George-Anne, Floyd Smith, was right on hand to capture this event in pictures.

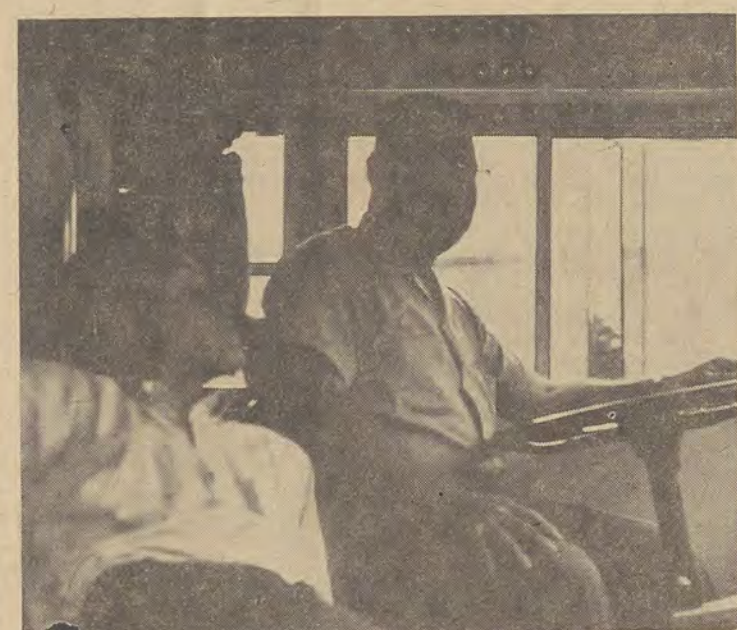
Scheduled to play a two-game series, the Eagles lost to the Tallahassee team 17-8 in the first game and were rained out for the second contest.

The whole crew stayed at the Lafayette Motel and dined at the Quaker House Restaurant during their stay in Tallahassee.

On this page we have tried to deemphasize the sports spotlight and attempted to bring to life some behind the scene events on a road trip.

Although they don't play on the field, the team wouldn't be complete without its manager, Charles "Rat" Johnson, and the two scorers, Albert Burke and Joe Mills. Of course, to quote a cliché "last but not least" is the team's able coach, J. I. Clements.

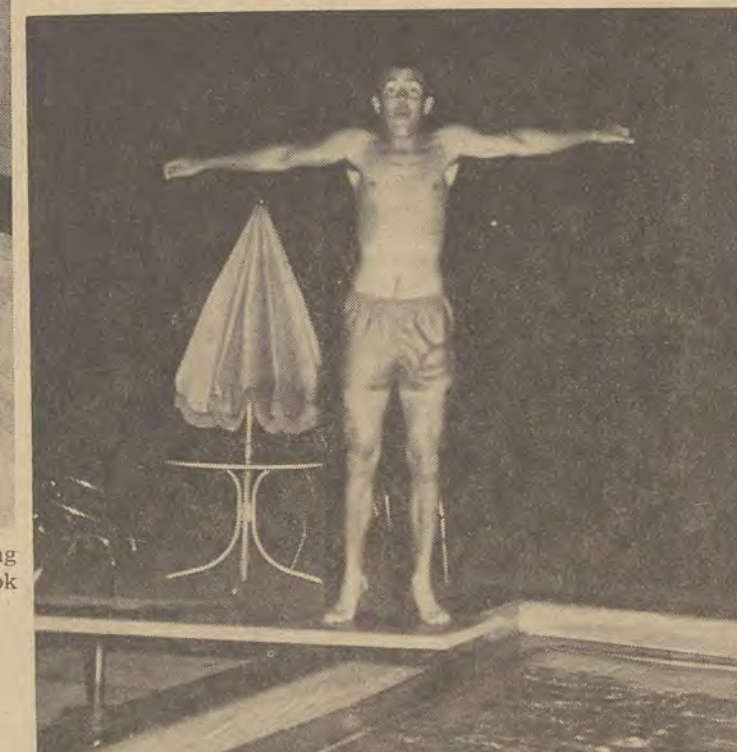
The Eagles took five road trips during the 1960-61 season besides this one to Florida State. The team's final record for the season was 15 wins and 11 losses.



ONE INDISPENSABLE member of the Eagle team is the Georgia Southern College busdriver, Mr. Humphrey, often referred to as "Seventeen" by the boys. The secret of this nickname remains with the ball players.



THIS PICTURE conveys the idea that the fellows stopped at the Brazier in Statesboro for a pretrip snack, but what really happened was that Florida has them too and they stopped for a brief respite from the pressures of the day.



CHARLES "RAT" JOHNSON poses before diving, jumping, or falling into the motel pool. At the above stage it is hard to tell just how he makes it into the water, but it sure looks like that's where he was headed.



Clements Catches Up On The News



COACH J. I. CLEMENTS stops for a minute to check the latest headlines in the Florida papers, but he seems to have been caught himself by the George-Anne photographer in this scene outside the restaurant. Don English looks as if he is patiently waiting in the background to get inside and "down" the day's first meal.

One For All, All For One



FOR THOSE WHO AREN'T FAMILIAR with all of the members of the baseball squad those stooping in the front row are: Pierce Blanchard, Charles Tarpley, Vernon Hearn, and Sandy Wells. Back row, left to right: Ed "Doc" Brown, Clyde Miller, Buzzy McMillan, Clark Fain, Charles "Rat" Johnson, Larry Crouch, Tracy Rivers, Bill Griffin, Wayne Connor, Tommy Howland, and Don English.

SUCH Hard Working Men



EAGLE MANAGER, Charles "Rat" Johnson and Clark Fain have quite a load (judging from facial expressions) as they put baseball bats on the college bus. This picture was taken on campus before the team left for their three day trip to Florida. Mike Keasler, back to camera, seems to be occupied with something inside the bus as the loading operation proceeds.

Typical Florida Scene



SUNBATHING, ONE OF THE MOST noted activities in Florida, seems to be just what the doctor ordered for these six Eagle aces. The place, Tallahassee, at the LaFayette Motel pool where members of the team managed to take a few minutes for relaxing beside the still waters. — Dormitory life was never like this.

As I See It

By ROBBIE POWELL

Although spring is just around the corner and summer will soon be here, I would like to dwell upon the subject of football. While it is true that Georgia Southern competes only in basketball, baseball, and gymnastics (and I must say competes with the best small colleges) I feel that football is the sport that attracts the larger part of the student body.

When a new student comes to college fresh out of high school, he leaves an environment that has been his life for about eighteen years and comes to a completely different environment. While in this new home, he must develop a new set of friends and inshort, make a new life for himself. However, for many of the students home is only a few miles away, and at once they find it is easy to go home for the weekends. Most of the sports-minded that go home will go out and see their old high school team play football. This in effect gives them a feeling of still belonging to a group that they are not a part of any longer. Could it be that a college football team would give them a feeling of belonging to the new group?

Of course when the basketball season rolls around they go out and support the Eagles.

At this time I would like to point out that I am not speaking in the interest of school spirit or anything of that nature! I am speaking for football!

There are many reasons that have been given to explain why GSC cannot have a football team. Some of them are: Statesboro is not large enough to support a college football team; GSC, itself, is not large enough to support a college football team; there are no teams that GSC could compete with; and it would take several years to build up a team.

All of these reasons seem very good when they are seen for the first time; however when they are examined more closely they seem to lose some of their realism. Take for example the idea that Statesboro is too small to support a college team. There are numerous small towns that are supporting college football teams. Clemson, South Carolina, a town much smaller than Statesboro, has supported the Clemson Tigers successfully for many years. This is only one of many schools that could be mentioned.

At present the enrollment at Georgia Southern is about 1200, and it is expected to rise to about 1500 by next fall. The present enrollment at Presbyterian College in Clinton, a small South Carolina town, is less than 900, but they managed to field a team. In fact this team was good enough to be asked to a post season bowl game. This too is only one example to explain this excuse.

After looking at the above reason, it hardly seems necessary to examine the third reason. A schedule of fifty games could be arranged if GSC had a football team.

It can't be denied that Georgia Southern could not at once jump into a schedule of rough teams. But to show that a team can be put into competition early I would like to mention the GSC Gymnastics team. I dare say that in September the vast majority of the students here at GSC had never thought about a gym team; however, under the capable leadership of Coach Pat Yeager GSC now has a fine gym team that competes with major colleges. Of course you say that's not football. If Coach Yeager can do the job with gymnasts, surely another capable man could approach his efficiency with a football team. He would even have the advantage of dealing with a sport that is known to nearly everyone.

At the present time there are no plans or even thoughts being given to fielding a team at Georgia Southern, but should you inquire about the possibilities no doubt you will be given at least one of the mentioned reasons as why we can't. The question is, are these the only reasons? Are these good reasons?

A little note in closing. Did you know that in 1936 GSC played Miami and Alabama in football?

Regional Campus ...

Continue from page 2

time which are not made on the unmarried student.

There is not conclusive evidence to be found in either direction. Most studies of the subject seem to be subjective analyses reflecting an old image of the student bachelor to which

many educators and marriage counselors seem committed.

Whether the married college student is a good student or not, whether he is personally stabilized or intellectually stilled, he has become a growing part of the college campus and represents another new concern for Southern colleges and universities.

Buzzy McMillan Covers Infield For Eagle Team; Likes 3rd Sack

By CLAUDETTE AKINS

The GSC Eagles third baseman, John M. "Buzzy" McMillan, says he has been interested in sports for as long as he can remember.

Born in Dearborn, Michigan, Buzzy and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sam Holmstock, later moved to Augusta, Georgia. While a student at Richmond Academy, Buzzy participated in football and baseball, for which he won four letters. Buzzy led his high school baseball team in hitting for both his freshman year and his senior year, with a .302 and .410 respectively.

Buzzy has played in all the infield positions for the Eagles, but he prefers to play third base. His favorite athlete is Harmon Killebrew.

His hobby is "sports". This certainly should keep him "in shape" for his regular work as a sportsman. At least you can say he is one of the most consistent persons you'll find anywhere.

He led the team this season with seven stolen bases. Buzzy certainly puts more excitement in the game with each "steal", and he does it well. The Eagles are fortunate to have a good "base thief" on the team.

He is an only child, but he's not spoiled by any means. He has a good personality, he is very friendly and he has a "happy" smile. Buzzy is one of the finest players on the Eagles team.

In commenting on the 15-11 season record for the GSC Eagles, Buzzy stated, "This season was a disappointing one. We had anticipated a better season, ending with a trip to Kansas City for this year, but it didn't turn out that way." He also said, "We should improve our hitting and fielding for next year."

When asked about his nickname, the GSC Junior said, "I really don't know where I picked up the nickname 'Buzzy'. I guess it was in high school."



DR. ZACH HENDERSON presents gifts to the three seniors who will be graduating and leaving the basketball team this year. They are: Tracy Rivers, Robert Hobbs and J. E. Rowe. Rivers and Rowe also will be leaving the GSC Eagle baseballers along with Vernon Hearn. The only senior member of the newly formed gymnastics team who is graduating this year is Jerry Collins. Collins and Hearn are pictured below. Also Clyde Miller, who is baseball captain.



JERRY COLLINS



VERNON HEARN

Intramural Roundup

By ANNE HEDDEN

Once more as the school year comes to an end, we find GSC's intramural program also closing. Intramurals have seen another successful year of activities which will be recorded on the pages of time. An intramural program had been in operation here since 1954. During this time, Mr. Jess White and his staff has worked hard to provide an interesting, yet well-rounded intramural program. This program has grown with the college.

This year we find a new team receiving the All-Intramural Championship for Women. With 585 points, the Cardinals won the 1961 All-Intramural Championship for the Women. I feel here it should be stated that all the girls who took part in any activity might be able to claim this victory; since the players were switched about so much that no one really knew which team to play for. But as the old story goes, "losers weepers, finders keepers." If this rule is applied, the third floor and the B&C wings of the first floor of Anderson Hall are the new champions. Second place goes to the Robins of Deal Hall. The freshmen girls also captured third place in the total points for the women. The following is the way the overall totals look:

Cardinals	585
Robins	522
Bluebirds	480
Hornets	400
Topper	338
Rebels	325
Pelicans	275
Yellow-Jackets	222
Hawks	114
Belles	112
Falcons	102
Eagles	83

The men are not finished with some of their activities, but the final places will remain in this order. The new 1961 All-Intramural Championship for Men goes to the Bears, who have 1252 points. The Colts finished in second place with 1052 points and the Rams, with 979, came in third for the total points for men in the intramural program. The following are the point total results for the overall year activities of the men:

Team	Points
Bears	1252
Colts	1024
Rams	979
Stallions	872
Leopards	860
Panthers	804
Tigers	789
Gators	750
Bobcats	732
Lions	665
Wildcats	620
Cougars	469

There will be an all-star softball game Monday, between the Ivy League and the Continental League at 5:45 p. m. The players are picked by the managers of each team voting on the men. The Lions, Gators, Colts, Bears, Panthers, and Tigers are in the Continental League while the Bobcats, Stallions, Wildcats, Rams, Cougars, and Leopards are in the Ivy League.

The women have participated in basketball, volleyball, and softball. The following are the results of these team sports:

SPORT	WINNER	TL	PTS.
Basketball	Hornets	112	
Volleyball	Robins	248	
Softball	Cardinals	212	

The men have excelled in four team sports. The following are the results of these intramural sports:

SPORT	WINNER	TL	PTS.
Basketball	Bears	280	
Volleyball	Colts	196	
Touch Football	Rams	254	
Softball	Incomplete	—	

Throughout the past year there have been several individual sports played in the intramural program. If you think you are good in one of the following sports, just challenge the girls who hold the championship for 1961 sports at GSC.

SPORT	WINNER
Tennis Singles	Glenda Eskew
Table Tennis	Carol Kinard
Free Throw Singles	Jane Strickland
Badminton Singles	Lane Hartley
Paddle Tennis	June Davis
Archery	Glenda Eubanks
Tennis Doubles	Betty Hardage and Glenda Eubanks

The men's individual sponsors have been a cut-throat affair throughout this year. The results are as follows:

SPORT	WINNER
Tennis Singles	Bobby Moultrie
Cross-Country	Buck Cravey
Table Tennis	Steve Wright
Golf	James Fuller
Free Throw Shots	Stanley Ertzberger
Badminton Singles	Weyman Vickers
Handball	Norman Dolgoff
Paddle Tennis	Charles Matthews

Sports Quiz

By ROBERT SCHOFIELD

1. What is the worst record of any major league club in history?
2. Who is the only coach remaining of the original ones that started in the National Basketball Association?
3. Name three pro baseball players who played pro basketball.
4. What is the record for stolen bases against one catcher in one game?
5. What is the highest batting average ever recorded in the two major leagues existing today?
6. Who was the last pitcher to compile a ERA of less than two?
7. There are only three schools who have won back to back Championships in NCAA Basketball play. Name them.
8. In what place did the U. S. Olympic Team finish in the 1960 Olympics?
9. Zoa Ann Olson, former Olympic diving Champ is married to what great baseball player?
10. What teams hold the record for most double-plays in a season?

This year there were two co-recreational activities run in the intramural program. The winners of the co-recreational shuffleboard contest were Delaine Chambers and Bobby Tapley. Glenda Eskew and James Chivers were the winners in the co-recreational badminton tournament.

This brings to a close the intramural round-up for this year. Here is hoping that next year will bring new faces plus the old ones out to GSC's intramural activities. Until then, let us all enjoy our play, but always play safe.

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Harlem's Sandy Wells Stars In Two Sports

By CLAUDETTE AKINS

Robert "Sandy" Wells of Harlem, Georgia, was an outstanding athlete during his high school years, as well as at the present time here at Georgia Southern.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wells, Jr., Sandy played basketball as guard at Harlem High for four years. He also played baseball three years and football his junior year. He was honored as most valuable player in the Central Savannah River area in 1960 in the area of basketball. Another honor, also in basketball, was being selected in the All-Tournament team, and also as AA-State.

In the area of baseball, Sandy was selected, in 1959, as a member of the Augusta Region All-Star team.

Coming to GSC on a basketball scholarship, Sandy played on the GSC Eagles Freshman Basketball team this year. Commenting on the Frosh team, he stated, "we had the potential but we weren't organized enough with a winning combination."

Wells, a 6'1" freshman, is a business administration major. He says "I like GSC for a number of reasons, some of which are (1) it's a small school and (2) it's convenient in going from class to class."

Sandy, whose favorite athlete is Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees, also says "I have learned more about baseball since coming to GSC from Coach J. I. Clements than at any other part of my sports career. Coach Clements certainly does a good job of coaching."

Sandy, who has one brother and one sister, said that he wants to play professional baseball. Although he plays outfield

Gymnasts Finish Good Year; Season Reviewed

With the end of the school year, gymnastics ends its first year at Georgia Southern. GSC's "Mr. Gymnastics", Pat Yetger, also in his first year, is very proud of the showing made by GSC gymnasts in their first year of college competition.

Yeager came to Georgia Southern from Naples, Florida, where he worked with the Department of Recreation. He has also been chairman of the U. S. Woman's Gymnastic Committee since 1957 and accompanied the United States delegates to the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome last year. Yeager has recently been elected president of the newly formed Federation of Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics which was formed last month in Dallas.

The GSC gymnastics team had its first home meet during the homecoming weekend. In a very close meet GSC edged out the University of Georgia for its first victory of the season.

During the season GSC held meets with the Citadel, the University of Georgia, Georgia

Tech, and Florida State University.

In February the Eagles gymnasts visited New Orleans to participate in the Mardi Gras Meet. At the meet there were over 230 participants representing twelve teams from all over the nation. Our team returned from the meet with nine trophies. The men's team placed fifth in the meet and our women's team placed second.

Then in March, Georgia Southern was host to the Florida State Gymkana production "Yojo". The program was dedicated to the Japanese Olympic

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ANSWERS TO SPORT QUIZ

1. 36 wins - 117 lost Philadelphia
2. Red Auerbach - Boston Celtics
3. Dick Groat - Fort Wayne Pistons
4. Earl Bradley - Harlem Globetrotters
5. Gene Conley - Boston Celtics
6. Against Branch Rickey
7. Oklahoma A&M 1945-1946
8. Billy Pierce 1.97 - 1955
9. 1941 - 1948 - 1950 - 1956
10. L. A. Dodgers in 1959

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Dean Carroll Speaks At Alpha Gamma Pi Meet

Dean Paul F. Carroll, at a recent meeting of Alpha Gamma Pi, stated that the two factors having the most influence on the present day college student's success, are his ability to learn and the extent to which he uses this ability.

Addressing the newly initiated members of the freshman honorary fraternity, Dean Carroll went on to say that most college students are seeking the truth and knowledge of the world and that the primary function of the college is to develop the mind to a point where it can desire for itself what is true and what is right.

He described the world today as a troubled and exciting one in which all kinds of challenges are being hurled at the enterprising new leaders.

The dean stated that from the world's struggles, which pit capitalism against communism, government by consent against government by coercion, and exploitation versus Christian brotherly love, everyone may make his own choice.

In order to make a wise and just choice, he must be well informed and be able to think intelligently. His mind must be enlightened and trained for the task, he added.

Dean Carroll concluded saying that the colleges aim at developing the mind to meet this task. Good grades, though only symbolic, represent a good step toward getting the job done.

ART CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED RECENTLY

New officers of the Art Club were elected recently.

President is Walter Strickland of Savannah. Other officers include: Sherian Brown, vice president; Mary Alice Brown, secretary; Barbara Brown, treasurer; and Marilyn Chapman, publicity chairman.

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PICTURED ABOVE IS Tommy Fouche, the head operator at GSC's Amateur Radio Club station K4GNQ, on-the-air, as the station advisors, Fred Wallace and John Wallace observe. Tommy is seated at the operating controls and is busy placing the station transmitter on-the-air. In the picture the new station equipment can be seen in the new broadcasting studio located in the music building. This short-wave broadcasting station helps promote Georgia Southern College prestige as it does communicate with other stations all over the country and even around the world. When this picture was taken by Vernon Ownbey, Tommy had just finished . . . "this is K4GNQ, the Voice of Georgia Southern College."

— Photo By Staff Photographer

The George-Anne — Page 8

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, May 26, 1961

Radio Clubbers Keep 'In Touch' With World

By TOMMY FOUCHE

It was September 11, 1960, at 1:30 p.m. when the Georgia Southern College Amateur Radio Club once again returned to the air after their transmitter had been silent for three months.

After making a brief test transmission, Ham Radio Station K4GNQ contacted another ham station W4NTU which was located in Jacksonville, Florida. Since that Sunday night of Fall quarter, 1960, station K4GNQ has made over fifty contacts with other amateur radio stations throughout the country.

Perhaps everyone does not realize just what the "Ham" club does. At the "Radio Shack" in Room 15 of the Music Building, GSC radio operators contact with other ham radio operators every week. These operators are licensed by the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C., and their services are available to the public at all times — 24 hours a day!

In the event of enemy attack, national disaster, or any emergency when other communication facilities fail, the Georgia Southern College ham radio station is prepared to remain on the air and keep communication links open.

To keep in good operating condition, the ham station here attempts to make as many contacts as possible with other similar stations around the globe. For the past year, the ham club's contacts have included South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Colorado, Washington, New Mexico, Maine, Nebraska, Michigan, West Virginia, Puerto Rico, California, and, of course, Georgia.

Many other colleges and high schools have ham radio club stations in operation and are often contacted by the GSC club station.

While the present membership of the club is small, the service extended is great, and its potential power as a communicative organization makes it a great asset to the college.

ROTARY

continued from page 1

was a winner in the Flying Dutchman class. This is a division of yachting, in which a two man boat is used.

Teaches High School
Taborda, a high school teacher in Columbia, speaks English, French, Italian, and Spanish.

He stated that his main interest in coming to Georgia Southern is to improve his proficiency in English.

The three students will be taking 10 quarter hours of work per quarter and will be available for speaking to the various campus organizations and local civic clubs.

Hue Thomas, Jr. of Savannah is chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Georgia Rotary Student Fund.

Publications

continued from page 1

Sigma Upsilon, and the Student NEA.

Jim Pollak of Statesboro will edit the George-Anne for the 1961-62 season. He has previously served as news editor and managing editor of this publication.

Pollak was recently elected as state president of Phi Beta Lambda for next year. He is also a member of the Newman Club and served as an editorial assistant of the 1961 Reflector.

Working with Midge Lasky as business manager of the 1961 Reflector will be Furman Clift from Fort Valley.

Robbie Powell of Walhalla, South Carolina, will serve as business manager of the George-Anne next year and Roland Page of Madera Beach, Florida, will serve as news editor. Johnny Scott of Richmond Hill will act as sports editor of the George-Anne.

The complete staff of both publications will be announced in the fall.

German Invades Job Vacancies In Teaching

This time of the year our graduating seniors are most concerned about one big problem. Where to get a job. They keep Mrs. Parrish at the Placement Bureau very busy.

Principals and other representatives of school systems on the other hand submit their vacancies, and most parties of each side are satisfied by the end of the year.

This is a first time, however, that German was included in the list of vacancies. In Georgia only five high schools offered German in 1960-61 but increased interest in sciences and in our missile program makes the study of German nationwide as well as in Georgia more and more popular.

Bob Hope said on his TV-Program that the Russians are ahead of us in the space because their German scientists are better than ours.

GSC offers the first course in German each Fall Quarter, and those who are really interested can take as many as six quarters consecutively. This is as far as you can get in Georgia but this equals to a minor in A. B. or B. S. in Science, and it entitles the B. S. in Education to teach it in high schools.

Charleston Tour Made By Social Science Majors

Three students, Mr. Robert Mitchell, and Miss Kirbylene Stephens made a historical tour of Charleston, South Carolina, this past weekend. This trip is made every two years by Social Science majors.

Mary Rivenbark, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brandon, Mr. Mitchell, and Miss Stephens visited many interesting places of historic importance. Among the places visited were: Fort Sumpter, Middleton Gardens, Heyward-Washington Home, Manigault Home, Dock Street Theater, the oldest theater in the United States; several churches, and the place where the Ordinance of Succession was drafted in 1860.

Due to an illness Dr. Jack N. Averitt was unable to go on this trip.

Gymnasts ...

Continued from Page 1

Team who won the Olympic Team Championship in Rome last year.

The program consisted of several different acts. These included vaulting, free exercise, side horse, parallel bars, tumbling, still rings, flying rings, plus many more events.

The first of April Georgia Southern was host to the first annual USA Invitational Gymnastic Championship. Over 21 different teams with over 350 individuals entered this meet.

The meet consisted of six separate divisions. The senior men and women, age group girls and boys, novice men, and junior men. The GSC team made a very good showing at this meet by winning several first, second, and third place medals. The USA Invitational Championships will be held at Georgia Southern every year.

With the close of the Invitational meet the GSC gymnasts ended their competition for the school year; however, Coach Yeager would like for all persons who were not on the gymnastics team and who would like to participate on the team next year to see him before final exams start.

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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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