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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Welcome Back

VOLUME 35

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1961

NUMBER 2



Evenly divided between two supervisors, the 69 student teachers from GSC represent this college in high schools and elementary schools all over the state. Above pictured with those students under his supervision is Dr. Harold Johnson, director of student teaching development. Pictured below with John Lindsey, coordinator of secondary student teaching, are the students of whom he is in charge. During orientation week, these seniors met often during the first three days of the week. At these meetings they were informed of their responsibilities while practicing teaching. In order to fulfill degree requirements, all education majors must student teach for one quarter. During the quarter Dr. Johnson and Dr. Lindsey will visit these students at least four times for conferences and observing.

Fall Quarter Student Teachers Practice At 20 Georgia Schools

Sixty-nine education majors from Georgia Southern College are student teaching in 15 Georgia high schools and five elementary schools during the 1961 fall quarter.

One full quarter of teaching in a classroom situation is a requirement for the Bachelor of Science in Education degree.

Of the 69 student teachers, 11 are assigned to the five elementary schools and the remaining 58 are in the 15 high schools.

In the Statesboro area in the Marvin Pittman Elementary School are Nann Crosby, fifth grade; James Sandwich, seventh grade; Winona Brady, first grade; Buena Ford, second grade; Mattie Lively, Elementary; Norma Tipton, second grade; Elaine Hartsfield, sixth grade; Sallie Zetterower, Elementary; Mary Jean Smith, first grade; Marilyn Griffin, second grade; and Betty Henderson, third grade.

Stilson Elementary School of Statesboro: Lenore Williams, first grade; and in the O'Neal Elementary School of -Crisp County: Laura Polletta, third grade.

Those teaching in the Marvin Pittman High School are Gary

Brock, business; Robert Hair, social science; Robert Van Nore, social science; Mitchell Ray, industrial arts; Carl Kuipers Jr., science; Faye Hodges, physical education; Clyde Miller, physical education; Joanne Radcliffe, home economics; and Olin Presley, mathematics.

At Southeast Bulloch High School are Mary Johnson, Burgess, home economics; Marian Seckinger, home economics; Lee Roy Purcell, social science; G. W. Durden, mathematics; Charles Johnson, physical education; and Brenda Sue Franks, English.

In the Statesboro High School are Anne Lewis, English; Robert Horel, English; Jimmie Smith, home economics; Paige Dampier, home economics; William Kautz Jr., social science; Betty McCorkle, social science; Kathryn Luneford, mathematics; and Bob Morales, physical education.

The Groves High School of Savannah will have Gabriel McNair, art.

Savannah High School: Leonard Jordan, social science; Mary Dixon, social science; Lavinia Bryant, art; Rebecca Boulineau, art; Larry Sheram, French.

In the Moultrie High School will be Jeanette Hatcher, business; Horace Carlton, music; Charles Matthews, physical education; Frances Bailey Jarrard, science; and Jerry Bennett, French. Charles Smith, physical education, will be in the Moultrie Junior High School.

Those teaching in the Effingham County High School are Mrs. Alice H. Harvard, home economics; and Glenda Sue Harden, business.

At the Swainsboro High School will be James Brandon, social science; Phillip McLeRoy, physical education; and James Dowdy, English.

Glynn Academy of Brunswick will have Jimmy Johnson, music; Eugene Nelms, mathematics; Jack Dillion, social science; and Richard Jones, industrial arts.

George Conner, physical education; Faye Seabolt, business; Fannie Findley and Leah Lee will be in the home economics

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Three Represent GSC At College Day Programs

Three representatives of GSC will be visiting high schools throughout Georgia this month to participate in College Day programs.

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of Georgia Southern College, Richard A. Mandes, public relations director, and Miss Kirbylene Stephens, secretary to the president, will give informative talks about GSC to prospective college freshmen.

The College Day program is set up to acquaint those who are planning to go to college with the facts about GSC.

Dr. Henderson spoke this week to high schools in Cedartown and Rome, Monday, October 2; Lafayette, Dalton, and Canton, Tuesday, October 3; Lawrenceville, Gainesville, and

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Enrollment Soars Above Predicted Total; Increases By 361 Students

Students From Foreign Lands Enrolled Here

By TOM WILKINSON

Three foreign students will be sponsored for one year's study at GSC beginning this fall by the Georgia Rotary Foundation and the Statesboro Rotary Club. Another foreign student in enrolled under private sponsorship.

These four are Peder Lunde, Oslo, Norway; Jorge Correa Taborda, Columbia, South America; Enza DeNino, Florence, Italy; and Wadih Maloof, Ealbek, Lebanon.

Lunde is a man of varied interests and skills. He has attended the Oslo Ris Secondary School and the Oslo Commercial College. Here at GSC his major interest is in the field of economics.

This Norwegian speaks English, German, Norwegian, French, Swedish, and Danish. Aside from being a linguist, he is also an avid sportsman. He won the only gold medal his country received in the 1960 Olympics. His triumph was in the Flying Dutchman Class, which is in the yachting division.

Jorge Correa Taborda, also an accomplished linguist, is, by profession, a high school teacher in Columbia.

Jorge's major interest in coming to GSC is to better acquaint himself with the English language and its uses.

Aside from English, Jorge is greatly interested in modern American classroom and the employment of the personal guidance program.

When he finishes his studies here, Jorge will return to his native country to help others benefit from his newly acquired knowledge.

The foreign student from Italy, Miss Enza DeNino speaks Italian, English, and Spanish. Her academic interest here is political science, when she plans to teach upon her graduation.

Continued on page 5

Bolton Resigns; New Council Officer Named

The resignation of Embree Bolton, first vice-president, was announced by Diane Brannen, president of the Georgia Southern Student Council. Wayne Bland has been appointed to take his place.

Bolton is presently working at Douglas Aircraft Company, in Los Angeles, California and will return to Georgia Southern next fall. (See Bolton's letter on page 2.)

Two other students have found it necessary to take leave of absence this quarter. Jack Dillion, treasurer, and Mike Poole, senior representative, are practicing teaching. Peggy Alexander has been appointed by Miss Brannen to substitute for Dillion.

This appointment was approved by two-thirds majority vote of the student council.

Social Committee Conducts Survey on Sat. Dances

The social committee of the student council is now conducting a campus-wide survey to determine which clubs will be willing to sponsor a Saturday dance. Clubs must approach student council for all dances.

Questionnaires are due in by October 14. A complete schedule will then be drawn up. Clubs must submit plans within a week before the scheduled date of the dance.

Dances have been left open for clubs to plan regular dances. No dances will be planned unless clubs volunteer. This new system was invoked to encourage better participation at the Saturday night dances.

This Saturday night's dance will be held in the Old Gym at 8 p.m. and is sponsored by the Circle K Club.

A substitute has not been designated for Poole yet.

Other plans were also announced at the student council meeting on Wednesday.

The theme of the student council this year is involving as many students in as many events as possible.

The student council will hold meetings every other Wednesday. The next meeting will take place on October 18. The meetings will be held in the student council room in the Williams Center at 4:30 p.m. Any student interested in attending will be welcome.



PEGGY ALEXANDER

To promote better communications on campus with the students a suggestion box will be placed outside of the snack bar. Serious suggestions will be appreciated.

Another activity the Student Council has charge of this year is the nominations for the "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." Voting is scheduled in the near future. They are also working on a plan to enact an outline for an organization consisting of representatives from every club. This will enable better communications among the clubs on campus.

Student council activities will be brought to the students' attention on a sign that they will post.

A stated platform will be announced by the student council soon.

House Officers Are Elected In Women's Dorms

House Council elections were held this past week in Anderson Hall, Deal Hall, Lewis Hall, and Veazey Hall. Results of the elections are as follows: officers for Anderson Hall are the following: Carol Green, president; Macon; Elva Clifton, vice-president; Sylvia; Lynne Storey, secretary-treasurer; Statesboro; Jamie Moore, fire marshal; Wadley; and Kay Preston, social chairman, Statesboro.

Wing monitors for Anderson are Barbara Sandefur, Perry; Linda King, Lithonia; Lorene Barrow, Unidilla; Gledna Hartley, Alamo; Noel Benson, Statesboro; and Henriette Glisson, Girard.

House Council officers for Deal Hall are: Sandra Robertson, president, Adam; Poodle Fountain, vice-president, Savannah; Martha Collins, secretary, Collins; and Shelia Roberts, treasurer, Donaldsonville.

Wing monitors are the following: Jo Carol Gettys, Statesboro; Marilyn Hickox, Brunswick; Judy Shepard, Sardis; Janie

continued on page 4

se that refreshes. Here, freshmen parade. After starting at 4 a.m. with marching, cleaning up dorms, and events. Also included during the student body with their feats.

Announced New Play

Nurse, Marcia McClure; and Doctor, Jerry Smith. The play will be under direction of Mr. Robert Overstreet.

The French Quarter of New Orleans is the setting of William's earthy tale of the degradation of a former Mississippi belle at the hands of her boorish brother-in-law.

Admission will be 50c and \$1.

HINES LAUNDRY

"Shoestring Revue" Dates Set For Oct. 10, 11 In Marvin Pittman Aud.

Phi Mu Alpha's "Shoestring Revue," to be presented in the Marvin Pittman auditorium Oct. 10 and 11, will consist of twenty-four acts of musical comedy, and satire on local campus scenes and personalities.

The revue will run two nights, Tuesday and Wednesday beginning at 8:15. Admission will be fifty cents.

Sammy Prince, president of the local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, said

that part of the proceeds will provide funds for a music scholarship to be given by the fraternity and awarded by the music division.

Billy Martin, Valdosta, will act as emcee. The show, which will last about an hour will feature a take-off on teenagers entitled "Where Are Your Children," a Mexico skit, "Marijuana," an impersonation of Jayne Mansfield by Amelia Robertson; satirical comedy on the PTA; skits covering "New Freshmen," "Transfer Students," and "Advice From A Senior," and many others.

Choir Schedules Fall Performance

The Philharmonic Choir of GSC, under the direction of Mr. Robert K. Gerken, will give its quarterly performance in December.

The choir, composed of about 60 members at present, is open not only to music majors but to all interested students. Choir rehearsal is held twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p.m.

Any student wishing to become a member of the choir is invited to join. Tenor voices are a major need at the present.

Musical accompaniment will feature Joe David, Washington, on the drums, Bob Siefferman, Springfield, Ill., at base, and Dr. Dan Hooley of the music division at the piano.

Prince stated that this is the first time the Zeta Omicron chapter of Phi Mu Alpha has presented such a revue.

Forty Join Ranks Of GSC Faculty And Staff Members

By PATTY RAY and PHYLLIS ANDERSON

Forty additions have been made to the Georgia Southern faculty and staff according to Zach S. Henderson, president of the college.

Edward Franklin Bazzle, instructor in business division has taught at Pfeiffer College, Mischaime, N. C., Georgia Southern College, Americus,

Pineland College, and Edward Military Institute, Salem, N. C.

Bazzle received his A. B. degree from Bridgewater College, his B.C.S. degree from Harry Business College, and his M.Ed. degree from the University of North Carolina. During World War II, he served in the United States Army Medical Corps from 1944 until 1946.

Harold W. Carrin, a native of Jacksonville, Florida, received his B.M.C. from Fla. State University, and his M. S. degree in Constructive Design from Fla. State University, also. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Carrin stated: My wife and I both received our Master's degree at the same time. She got hers in psychology and guidance and I in constructive design with emphasis in ceramics. So this gives us the title of "Psychoceramics" or we fix Crack Pots."

Miss Betty C. Claxton has taught at Crawford County High School in Roberta, Georgia. She received her B.S. degree from GSC and her M.A. degree from Appalachian State Teachers College.

She has received such honors as being president of the Crawford County GEA Unit, director of the Ga. Business Education Association, and the STAR Teacher in the Crawford County School System.

Dr. Goldon P. De Wolf Jr. attended the University of Malaya. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Massachusetts, his M.S. degree from Tulane University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Cambridge in England.

Dr. De Wolf is a member of several professional societies: American Orchid Society, Or-

chid Society of Great Britain, New England Botanical Club, American Society of Plant Taxonomists, Systematics Association, Linnean Society of London, Association Pour L'Etude, Taxonomique de l'Afrique and Tropicales.

He has also written several articles which have been published.

Mrs. Sandra Tindol Franklin has taught at the Marvin Pittman School and at the Madison County High School in Danielsville.

She received her B. S. in education at GSC. Mrs. Franklin is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and a former member of NEA and GEA.

Robert Edward Gerken was awarded his B.S. Music degree from Jordon College of Music of Butler University and his M.A. degree from the Catholic University of America. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, and the American Musicological Society.

Before moving to Bloomingtn, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Gerken resided in Washington, D. C., where he was a member of the USAF Bland and Mrs. Gerken taught public school music.

Dean W. H. Holcomb has been the director of guidance and counseling for the Cedartown Independent Public School System. Prior to that, he taught at O'Keef High School in Atlanta. He received his B.S. degree from Jacksonville, Alabama State College and his Master's degree in guidance from the University of Georgia. He is a native of Boax, Alabama.

Thomas Carlton Humphrey, English instructor has taught in

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Just before having their pictures snapped for the 1962 Reflector, the college yearbook, these students also find themselves posing for a George-Anne pix. Up until publishing time the four classes had been taken and make-up days are scheduled next week. Junior make-up picture day will be held Monday and sophomores will be able to make up pictures Tuesday. The taker of the "green stuff" in this picture is Bill Pollak, a member of the Reflector staff.



The rats strike up their own band and lead their fellow sufferers. Marching around the circle, the rats entertain the sophomores with feats of merriment. One of the big events on Rat Day was the parade for which the rats prepared all afternoon. Early in the day the rats met in groups and planned different outfits and floats to display in the parade. Leader in this parade seems ready to strike up the band or sweep the street.

Editorials

Congratulations For Job Well Done

More new students than ever before entered Georgia Southern this year and through one of the finest orientation week programs ever conducted here they were probably the least confused of any of the recent classes of newcomers. Over 100 former students representing four different campus organizations cooperated in a joint effort to orient new students.

For such a fine job, words of appreciation and congratulations

stepped right in again and carried suitcases into the dormitories for incoming students. In cooperation with Phi Mu Alpha, APO sponsored a dance during the week, conducted tests, directed traffic, and erected information desks. To both of these organization we say "Thanks" and "Congratulations."

And to GSU, who had some 65 members on campus acting as student advisors, we also say "Thanks" and "Congratulations". They helped all through tests, registration, faculty advisors, and new comers to addition, they helped

repre-

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The Student Council also helped in the program with the testing. They worked closely with the other groups in coordinating and simplifying orientation.

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It is hard to measure their work in terms of value, but these groups working together eliminated nearly all of the confusion of orientation. Surely this attests the worth of an organized, well-planned orientation program.

Registration

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the strategy of separating the various classes came none too soon. Freshmen registered Tuesday, Sept. 20, seniors, Wednesday, junior, Thursday, and sophomores, Friday. Thus each class was handled separately and easily.

Before registration, under the breath protests circulated that sophomores would be closed out of required courses since they were the last class to register. On the whole, these protests proved groundless. Classes were open and, lo and behold, students were not lined up one-hundred fold to sign for them.

Lines at class registration in the Hanner Building, at the bookstore, and at the comptroller's office were either shorter or nonexistent. That's why we call it "The New Look."

cooperative student body such as we seem to have this year, we can avoid the pains which too often accompany expansion.

To those who are veterans of past registration bedlam at GSC,

Complications From Progress

Present seniors at Georgia Southern will be able to remember this campus four years ago when only 1053 students made up the student body.

These thousand students used to eat their meals in the old Anderson Hall, and pick up their mail from the post office in the "Blue Tide", which was located to the left of the old gymnasium.

Science majors can remember those classes in the old chemistry and biology buildings, industrial art majors, home economics and business majors also had other class locations.

In four years' time five buildings have been added to this campus and yet, we're crowded as ever. During that short period of time the enrollment has almost doubled.

Last year we complained of the crowded conditions in the dormitories. At that time we could hardly begin to foresee an increase of over 500 students this year and overcrowded conditions in classrooms as well as dormitories.

The George - Anne

JIM POLLAK, Editor

ROBBIE POWELL
Business Manager

MIDGE LASKY
Managing Editor

ROLAND PAGE
News Editor

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

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THERE ALWAYS SEEMS TO BE THIS INFERNAL LAG BETWEEN OUR INCREASED ENROLLMENT AND OUR BUILDING PROGRAM."



By WINFRED L. GODWIN
Director Southern Regional Education Board

Russia seems pretty interested these days in getting a man to the moon. And that interest has further increased her efforts to keep Russian women busy down here on earth.

Today three-fourths of Soviet physicians are women. Two-thirds of the professionals in Soviet education are women and over half of the nation's economists are women. Women also make up a high percentage of the industrial, construction and agricultural workers of the U.S.S.R.

These facts were released by the University of Maryland as it announced a study of the use of Soviet womanpower to be undertaken by the university under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Talents Wasted
The study underlines a current American concern — that many of our talented women are being wasted because of an education system too long unconscious of special needs and abilities of women students.

Today the girl who enters a college or university takes with her the irrefutable fact that for thousands of years women have thought, acted and felt differently from men. In the early days of education for women, this was apparently ignored in the rush to prove that a girl's mind is just as good as a boy's. Girls were put into an educational system geared for men, mostly staffed by men and mostly equipped with books and materials produced by men, and then were left to work out their differences by themselves.

At an early academic age, men and women develop interests in different subject matter and these interests become marked in high school, says Sociologist Margaret Mead in an article about women and their participation in college honors programs.

Interests Differ
At high school age, Dr. Mead says, intellectual boys are strongly attracted to mathematics and physics — subjects that are impersonal and that take them away from their own problems involved with growing up.

At the same age, girls are preoccupied with more human subjects — biology, medicine and other sciences concerned with healing.

These preferences are already a bit distorted by the high school environment to fit old notions of what is "lady-like" and manly and what is to intellectual to be "well-rounded." As a result, the girl who liked chemistry in high school has been advised to study literature or languages or some "practical skill," Dr. Mead said. Because her natural interests are thwarted, she may become anti-intellectual or anti-academic in her change to fit a mold.

Some of this, as well as financial difficulties, are reflected in the fact that only 14 per cent of American girls between 18 and 24 were enrolled in school in 1960. More than double that percentage, 29 per cent, of the boys of the same age in school.

Improvements Predicted
Educators have become concerned about the wasted brainpower resulting from the lot of good women students. They are already making efforts to better gauge the interests and abilities of their women students and to encourage them in intellectual pursuits during college years and in the years after their families have grown and left home.

Some 93 American women will receive fellowships totaling a quarter of a million dollars this year for advanced academic work and research from the American Association of University Women alone. Other organizations have set aside funds for similar purposes and schools themselves are encouraging America's older women to re-enter the classroom or laboratory.

By 1970 America will need 37 per cent more professional and technical workers than she has today. The nation's talented women will be needed to help fill these positions, but their abilities will be wasted unless we as a nation can foster an atmosphere to encourage intellectual growth of women.

Letter Of Resignation Submitted By Bolton

To the Students of Georgia Southern:

Please accept my letter of resignation as first vice-president of the student council with an open mind.

In not returning to the office to which you elected me, I have to admit a feeling of guilt.

My reason for not returning is, I feel, quite understandable. Because of a good job at Douglas Aircraft Company, I do not feel that it would be best for me to return to school at this time.

I am working as a mathematician-computer in the missile field. It is a very interesting job, very unusual, and one that I feel would be a big mistake to leave at this time.

I know that Diane Brannen will do a good job leading the council and I will be looking forward to the time when I will be able to return to Georgia Southern.

Very Sincerely,

Embree Bolton

Embree Bolton
11432 1/2 Venice Blvd.
Los Angeles 66, California

Editor JIM POLLAK

GOES

behind the headlines big and small

SOMETIMES NOT AT ALL ...

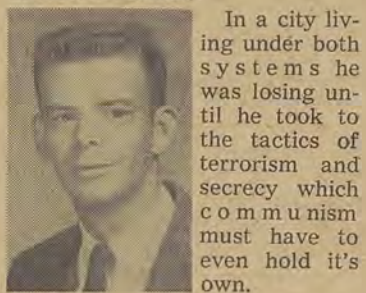
The biggest word in the headlines recently has been Berlin. Just a six letter word, but still a word with vast meaning and complications.

A few years ago Mr. Khrushchev used the words "We will bury you" to describe what he calls the natural evolution of the communist state and the downfall of all others.

Now it almost seems as if he is burying himself in Berlin. Freedom and democracy have survived in West Berlin while communism has failed miserably in the eastern zone.

Wall of Shame

Only by erecting the "Wall of Shame" as the Institute For International Youth Affairs calls it, could the Soviet Premier slow or halt his failure.



While extending the Iron Curtain Premier Khrushchev may

have done us a favor. First he has shown the world the truth about communism. Most important, he has started a trend toward more unity of thought in the West. Especially here in America we have joined ranks.

One Line of Thought

Americans now are more united in the fight against communism than at any time in the past few years. So, for this much we can thank Mr. Khrushchev.

Undoubtedly he has more plays to make. This will tell the story. In the meantime the West must continue to combat communism in a peaceful manner and maintain the peace as long as we are able. Given enough time Mr. Khrushchev will make his mistake. He is not infallible. When that mistake comes we must be ready to jump and use it to full advantage.

In this first major issue of the GEORGE-ANNE it may be good to discuss in an informal manner some of our policies for this year.

This paper belongs to the students of Georgia Southern. It is with this idea that all articles will appear.

Editorial subjects will be chosen by the editorial board of the GEORGE-ANNE and will be subjects that we and the majority of the students feel should be discussed in a mature, sensible manner.

Paper Has A Duty

At no time will we create controversy just for the sake of starting something. When something needs discussion, however, we feel that it should be the duty of the paper to lead that discussion. All sides of the question will be studied before anything is written or printed.

No bad situations can be remedied by skipping over them. For this reason we will not hide or hold back discussion on a topic which is affecting the campus.

Any reader wishing to submit letters to the editor may do so at any time. Letters should be confined to 250 words and must always be signed by the writer. The editor and staff of the GEORGE-ANNE will use their judgment in the selection of these letters.

In brief, that's how we stand. From our point of view it already looks like a big year for Georgia Southern. By all working together, we can make sure that it is.

A Square Deal

By BILLY DEAL

Americans are experiencing a great thirst for knowledge. This is evident in the vast increase in college enrollment, thereby bringing about changes in college life.

Students are no longer pampered by the instructors; the administrative powers don't ask if they can help find a cure for your home sickness; the college student is now treated like an intelligent adult.



For some that's a sizeable compliment. And it is a student in this group with which we are concerned. Every college has its individuals and today's column will be devoted to the life and loves of Athletez Footie, a freshman at Calabash Tech.

On his arrival at Calabash, Athletez was greeted by his upper classmen. It was traditional, he was told, for all newcomers to contribute to the Kollege Kitty. So Athletez chipped in with five bucks, which two seniors graciously accepted on their way to the nearest beverage shop — about 10 miles down the highway.

Gets Successful Start

Satisfied that his first social contacts at Calabash had been a success, Athletez wandered to the registration hall, where he signed up for four courses. The classes weren't Athletez' choosing, however. He made another friend, and the new companion picked out the subjects for him.

At 6 a.m., Athletez starts his day with Advanced Karate 201. He gets in shape for the class by falling off his top bunk about 5:30. Then he has a break until 4 p.m., when he meets his next class — Inside Rook 75, with instructor Bart Maverick. A local professional, Clyde Miller, will fill in for Dr. Maverick on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Athletez made it to the 5 p.m. dinner hour, and found it necessary to hike 300 yards past the back gate to find the end of the line. When he made it back to the dining hall at 7 p.m. he didn't have time to eat, because he had to rush to his 101 Physical Education class. This class is recommended for all P. E. majors and consists of snow skiing, cricket and scrabble.

Last Period Class

This is a three-hour, five-day course, and Athletez gets out just in time to reach his 10 p.m. class — Advanced Electronics

and Physics, including the Mechanics of Heat, Air, Sound, Light, Pressure and the Four Barrel Carburator.

Athletez later told us that he thought he would like this class best of all because the instructor seemed to know what he was doing. His name is Gen. Motors Kummpany.

So, at 11 p.m. Athletez is through for the day. He wanders back to the dormitory to take a shower, do his homework and hit the sack.

Set For The Night

He walks in the front door, but all the lights are dimmed and there's no one in sight ... after all it's 11 p.m. He slowly climbs the stairs to his room, No. 2346, pushes the door open and tosses his books on the bed. He yawns, stretches, and flips on the light ...

He was just about to unbutton his shirt when he heard the scream. Suddenly a number of facts fell into place. He didn't hesitate; he grabbed his books, hit the light switch as he went by, and was through the front door 2.3 seconds later.

A minute later, he slowed down to a trot, wondering how he got confused. He could have sworn the dean said turn left to get to the boys dorm.

Time Out with

Midge Lasky

Most of you have heard of the article in a national magazine entitled "The Most Unforgettable Person I've Ever Met" — What's His Name?

Then there's the story from this campus about the faculty-student reception which was held a couple weeks ago. The description of it is perfect and worth repeating.

One freshman, waiting to go in and meet the administrative personnel, asked another freshman, who was on the way out, what she did in there. "Well," said the second freshman, "You just give the first person your hand as you walk in and they pass it on down the line."

Scene Changes

It's hard to realize the great and numerous changes which have occurred on this campus just this school year, which is only three weeks old.

The number of students is tremendous and therefore exerts pressure on many different areas. The lines to meals are long, but move rather quickly.

Some smart students think they found the cure to avoid standing in line. Their answer, cease eating. It isn't too successful in most cases, but you have to admit that it is one way to

cut down on the enrollment.

Then there are crowded classes. This is really getting to be instructor has more than 75 or 80 students in his classes. The changing of classes in the Administration Building is rapidly advancing as one of the greatest problems. It seems that we not only need one way traffic on the circle, but also one way traffic on the Ad Building stairways.

The word "crowded" shouldn't be mentioned without referring to the condition that exists in the dormitories except Veazey.

The women in Veazey feel like they may be stabbed in the back some dark night for living in such absolute heaven with two "angels" per room.

This past Friday the campus was almost deserted by 3 p.m. It certainly seems strange that those students who go home never have eighth period classes.

Those freshmen who were a large-sized school when an considered "green" can no longer be classified in that category. These first few weeks of classes have certainly matured them.

Veterans Are Few

Wonder how many of our students came from other colleges? All we seem to be hearing is Brewton-Parker, Rinehart, Young Harris, etc. Doesn't

anyone ever say they attended Georgia Southern last year?

The sudden increase of students in the library mean that teachers definitely propose to have the student body utilize the Rosenwald facilities. One young lady was having some trouble the other day copying down the name of every periodical which had something about history in it.

Well, another year of studying and extracurricular activity has begun and the big days to which we are looking forward are Thanksgiving holidays.

Late hours and much work are beginning to show on some people.

GSC students will be seeing the grandest rivalry in many years among three organizations for the little gold plaque at the end of the year. Alpha Phi Omega, winner of last year outstanding organization award, will be vying with Gamma Sigma Upsilon and Phi Mu Alpha.

Already plans are in the pan ready to be cooked. We say "may the best club win!"

Student council met last week and when (notice I didn't say "if") the ideas they discussed are carried out Georgia Southern students will know they have an outstanding group to stand up for them.

Dogpatch Days Are Over-Rats Get Down To Business

By CONNIE ENBRENNER

Oversized overalls, patched croakus sacks, rotten cabbage, mushy mascara and other cute little diddies set the stage for September 28, otherwise known as Rat Day!

This followed a night of chaos in the dormitories. Some of the teachers had slipped and let out the secret that no classes were to be held the next day. To the worried "rats" this could mean only one thing—Rat Day! Everyone was rushing around trying to find patches, an old pair of overalls or anything which resembled the Dogpatch costume which had been announced as the required dress.

Fun Begins

Things had just quieted down about 3:30 a.m. when the sophomores stormed on the freshmen dorms beating Coke bottles and tin cans on the doors and shouting "Get up you rats!" The "rats" stumbled from their beds, "ratted" their hair, donned their clothes, and assembled in the front of the Administration Building at 4 a.m.

Groups assembled with such names as the cabbage-heads, the schmoos, and the bullmooses. The "U. T." and the "Twist" were among the records played during the wee hours of the morning.

The rats also sang for the sophomores some songs which include "We Love the Sophomores," "The Rat Song," and "The Alma Mater." If, by any chance, some rat got out of line, onions and cabbages were provided to keep their mouths occupied.

Let Work Pile Up

It seems that the sophomores were anxiously awaiting Rat Day for they had their rooms in a mess, with ironing to be finished, and their beds to be made. At this point a plentiful amount of make-up was applied to all rats to make them look "pretty."

"Barnyard" was the most unpopular word in the "rat" vocabulary Rat Day for every time a sophomore said the word

the "rats" had to get down on all fours and the girls oinked like pigs while the boys mooed like cows.

At about 7 a.m. the "rats" went to breakfast, walking backwards so they could see where they had been. Eating was very slow for the "rats" had to use their opposite hand and eat a square meal, all while standing up. The sophomores were always interrupting the "rats" and making them give some homesick boys or girls a peck on the cheek, just like mother does at home! The rats were also given the opportunity to empty the trays for the "lovable" sophomores.

Picture Brightens

The activities took a turn for the better when the girl "rats" defeated the sophomore girls, but to the delight of the sophomores the boy "rats" suffered almost complete defeat.

The dining hall was in a complete uproar at lunch for the sophomores had "rats" chasing boys about the Williams Center, running relay races through the dining hall, and to the utter dismay of some new students, carrying trays for various students.

That afternoon the "rats" put their "ingenious" minds together and formulated different ideas to express the name of their group. There were rats with green crepe paper on their heads (cabbage heads), a boy dressed in a bathing suit with long hair like Daisy Mae, schmoos with laundry bags over their heads, and last, but not means least, a long procession of "rats."

End In Sight

Finally, the rats were allowed to go to their dorms to wash shaving cream from their hair and lipstick and eyebrow pencil from their faces.

At 6 p.m., Rat Court began. The rats were ushered in by sophomores carrying pistols and then they crawled through a box griddy with sand fish oil and they were squirted with ink. The terrified "rats" sat in a circle around the white garbed sophomores. The presiding jury marched into the gym clad in black and looking quite sinister.

The events which took place in Rat Court shall long be remembered by the participating rats. Now they are probably trying their best to get the ink stains, pie, or honey out of their clothes.

Rat Day ended with a dance held in honor of the new freshmen who can never be called "rats" again. The freshmen class all share the same sentiment now—"We'll get even next year."

GSC Band Sets November 1 As Date For Concert

The GSC Concert and Jazz Band will give a concert on November 1. The group is under the leadership of Mr. Fred K. Grumley.

Each year the band presents local concerts, participates in local parades, and plays for school dances; they also go on an annual concert tour "Sounds from Southern."

Graduate Record Exams Are Given Here In '61-62

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools and by an increasing number of donors of graduate fellowships, will be offered at Georgia Southern College's testing center on November 18, 1961, and on January 20, April 28, and July 7 in 1962.

Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, director of testing at Georgia Southern, advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates.

The Graduate Record Examination-wide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advance level tests of achievement in sixteen different subject matter fields. Candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and or one of the advanced tests.

A bulletin of information (in which an application is inserted) provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions. These may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Education Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

A completed application must reach the Educational Testing Service office at least fifteen days before the date of the examination for which the candidate is applying.



"Pull down that hat, Rat. Your crocus sack's crooked. Wipe that smile off your puss. Your curls are gorgeous." These are just a few of the many jeers hurled at the incoming freshmen by those "sassy" sophomores, on Rat Day at GSC. These Rats look pretty pooped, don't you think? Tired as they were, though, they still jumped when a sophomore asked them to do something. At the end of the day they were ready willing and able to clean up and climb into bed. In fact, they were even ready to get back to classes the next day. The day really wasn't such a holiday, after all.

Inventors Rack Their Brains For Zany Ideas To Appeal To Public

If you've been racking your brain over a suitable gift for a little ghoul or bogey, stop. It's been invented.

Legally, it's called a "Doll for Selectively Exhibiting Symptoms of Illness." A patent was applied for in 1953.

With this doll, you can move the limbs to simulate broken bones. Inflate the neck, and the poor thing has mumps. Turn a switch, and a light inside illuminates pock and marks and fever rashes. The teeth can be taken out and put back. The tongue goes in and out too, and can be capped with an unhealthy looking tongue.

Still Hope

There's still a ray of hope, fortunately. In the doll's arm, or leg, there's a small hole. That's where you insert a toy hypodermic needle.

The inventors, Anita West Bills and Dorothy S. Clark of Northbrook, Illinois, don't mention if the doll has a lifetime guarantee.

Silly and morbid? Or practical and instructive?

Well, up to now the last word in dolls were those that shed tears. This new doll really has something to cry about. So at least it proves again the amazing ingenuity of the human mind.

Patents Multiply

Last year, the U. S. Bureau

continued on page 8



Alright, Rat, eat that cabbage. The harsh sophomores led the new freshmen in a merry round of events on that one whole day set aside for Rat Day activities. Many a sore knee resulted from such activity as you see here. It has also been rumored that some of the freshman felt like rabbits after eating cabbage all day.



Drop something Rats? No, it's just chow time on Rat Day, Sept. 28. If Freshman minds could be read, they might well be saying, "Woe are we, wish that pesky sophomore would step on a banana peel." Here, two husky sophomore men look on as a third, of the fairer sex, preserves the dictatorship that key-noted Rat Day. The Rat Day theme as "Dogpatch," with boys dressed as Daisy Mae and girls characterizing L'I Abner. The Day began with a 3:30 a.m. rally in front of the Administration Building and ended with Rat Court in the Alumni Gym that night.



It's pow wow time to these weary Rats. To them it's the pause that refreshes. Here, freshmen are "generously" granted a brief rest period prior to the Rat Day parade. After starting at 4 a.m. in the morning the Rats had put in a full days work what with marching, cleaning up dorms, washing cars, emptying garbage, carrying trays and "barnyard" events. Also included during the morning were a number of sports events in which the rats competed with the "in/d" sophomores for honors. Although resting here, the rats entertained all the student body with their feats.

Job Now Open To Student Here

Campus Illustrated, the new national magazine for college students has begun publication.

Features in the September issue include a debate on the merits of the Peace Corps between two student leaders; a coaches' preview of 1961 college football; a picture story on life at Oxford University by Rhodes scholar and former All-American football star Pete Dawkins; and a picture report on our two newest state universities—those in Alaska and Hawaii.

Sports cars, music, books, bridge and college news from all parts of the country are topics which will receive regular coverage in Campus Illustrated.

Campus Illustrated is being sold at colleges and universities throughout the country by student representatives on a liberal commission basis. A sales representative is still needed at Georgia Southern. Anyone interested in obtaining complete information should write to Campus Illustrated, 805 Fifteenth Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

Also Harold Mitchell (Mitch), Patrick Thompson; Mexican Woman, Willa Alexander; Pablo Gonzales, Ronny Lasky; A Young Collector, Milton Haney;

Cast Is Announced For Masquer's Play

Tennessee Williams' "A Street Car Named Desire" will be presented November 16-17 at 8:15 P.M. in McCroan Auditorium by the dramatic organization of GSC, Masquers'.

Cast members are (in order of appearance): Negro woman, June Farmer; Eunice Hubbie, Carole Murff; Stanley Kowalski, Frank Chew; Stella Kowalski, Nonie Ringwald; Blanche DuBois, Dreena Sealy; and Steve Hubbie, Jo Jo Deal.

Also Harold Mitchell (Mitch), Patrick Thompson; Mexican Woman, Willa Alexander; Pablo Gonzales, Ronny Lasky; A Young Collector, Milton Haney;

**HINES
LAUNDRY**

Campus Paving Underway Soon; Parking Areas Are Expanded

A new paving program is underway on the GSC campus according to Zack S. Henderson, president.

The road between Deal Hall and the lot on the side of Marvin Pittman School and the faculty parking lot are to be paved this fall.

New restrictions have been placed on parking areas around the campus. The following have been restricted to 15 minute parking areas: four spaces in front of Anderson, five in front of Deal, all spaces from Deal toward Lewis Hall, and on the west side between the walk to Veazey and Lewis Hall.

A parking area will be provided for the girls in Veazey and Lewis Halls behind Lewis Hall. The area in front of the Industrial Arts Building and the Marvin Pittman lot are also provided for student parking. Later this quarter, when sewage construction is completed, students may park in the area beside the W. S. Hamner Building.

No parking will be permitted on the left side of the road from the new gym intersection of the Home Management Building.

Marking off parking spaces in front of the Alumni gym has been completed.



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get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

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Teh George - Anne — Page 3



The Most Comfortable Shoes You'll Ever Own

Hush Puppies

breathin' brushed pigskin by Wolverine



We're talking about Hush Puppies... the shoes a man really goes for. Why? Because they're so darn good-looking... featherlight and mighty easy to take care of. Soil brushes away... ground-in grime disappears with suds and water. Why not give 'em a try. You'll find a style, size and width just right for you.



Regents Claim Pride In Progress At GSC

To the Students of Georgia Southern College

As a member of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, from the First Congressional District, I wish to welcome you to Georgia Southern College and to Statesboro and Bulloch County.

We on the Board of Regents are proud of the college. Our pride is based upon the record of the college, the quality of its staff, facilities which are being constantly updated, and especially are we proud of the type of students which the college is attracting.

This last includes you. We believe that the future of Georgia Southern College is bright, while realizing that its future is dependent upon you who elect to come here for your education.

May your experiences here add to your growth as citizens in our community as well as in the community you call home.

"You'll find a warm welcome in the hearts of the people of Statesboro and Bulloch County. They too have a deep and sincere appreciation and feeling of pride in Georgia Southern College. They too have a keen interest in its future.

So we add our welcome to that of all the community.

Very sincerely,
F. EVERETT WILLIAMS, Member
Board of Regents.

Operating Times For Facilities In Williams Center Are Released

The schedule of operating hours for the Frank I. Williams Center has been announced by C. Robert Pound, Director.

The dining hall schedule is as follows:

Breakfast

Monday-Friday

6:45 a.m. until 7:45

Saturday and Sunday

8 a.m. until 8:30

Lunch

Monday-Friday

11:40 a.m. until 1:15 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday

12:30 p.m. until 1:15 p.m.

Dinner

Monday-Friday

5 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday

5 p.m. until 5:45 p.m.

The snack bar will open at

7:30 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday. It will

reopen in the evenings from 7

p.m. until 10 p.m. On Saturday

it will be open from 7:30 a.m.

until 12 noon.

The college bookstore will be

open from 8:30 a.m. until 12

noon and between the hours of

1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on week-

days. On Saturday, the book-

store will be open from 9 a.m.

until 12 noon.

The post office will be open

from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. on

weekdays, and until 12 noon on

Saturdays.

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WELCOME BACK Students and Faculty

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We invite the charge account of Students as well as Faculty Members.

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"For your shopping pleasure"

Nominations For Class Officers Are Next Week

According to Miss Diane Brannen, nominations of class officers will be held in McGowan Auditorium at 4 p.m. on October 8, 9 and 10. Nominations for sophomore officers will be on Monday, October 8, juniors on Tuesday, and seniors on Wednesday.

In charge of nominations will be: sophomore representatives, Joyce Clark and Robert Cantor; junior representatives, Wayne Bland and Patsy Ginn; and senior representative, Virginia Morgan. Two nominees will be chosen for the offices of president, vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Elections will be held on Thursday, October 19. The polls will be in front of the Frank I. Williams building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. It weather does not allow, the polls will be inside of the Williams Center. Members of the council are in charge of elections.

College Day

continued from page 1

Dahlonega, Wednesday, October 4; and schools of Toccoa and Hartwell, Thursday, October 5.

Mandies will visit the schools of Athens, Monday, October 9; Greensboro, Tuesday, October 10; Thompson and Augusta, Wednesday, October 11; Sandersville, Wrightsville, and Macon, Thursday, October 12.

Miss Stephens will be in Newnan and LaGrange, Monday, Oct. 16; Columbus, Tuesday, Oct. 17; Americus and Cordele, Wednesday, Oct. 18; and the towns of Hawkinsville and Warner Robins, Thursday, Oct. 19.

The public relations office has published the current issue of "THIS IS GEORGIA SOUTHERN," a facts booklet of 1961-62. This publication presents information concerning the college and Statesboro. It will be distributed throughout the state to high school seniors during college days.

At Glennville High School, Dorris Goswick, social science, Gracie Ellington, home economics, and Lamar Samples, science, will be at Lyons High School, At Vidalia High School will be Elwyn Lyle, physical education; JoAnn Darnell, business; and Delores Moore, home economics.

In Treutlen High School, Mike Sweat will practice teach in social science.

open from 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon and between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. On Saturday, the bookstore will be open from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

The post office will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. on weekdays, and until 12 noon on Saturdays.

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The George - Anne — Page 4

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, October 6, 1961



Pictured above from left to right are the new SNEA officers, 1961-62: Back row: Margaret Ackridge, Leon Tompkins, Sandra Crosby, Social Chairman; Frances Clements, Treasurer; Julie Ann Tyson, and Bob Murff. Front row: Mr. Lindsey, advisor; Martha Jane Barton, Secretary; Carole Jean Murff, President; Doy Beck, First Vice-President; and Judy Chandler, Second Vice-President.

New Faculty Members

continued from page 1

Baldwin High School in Mill- edgeville. He was awarded his B. S. Ed. from BSC and his M.A. from the University of Arkansas.

Dr. Harold Johnson joins the faculty as an associate professor of education and will become director of the student teaching development effective October 15. He received his A.B. degree from Troy State College, Alabama, and his M.S. degree from Auburn University.

During the past year, he served as Associate Director of the Student Teaching Program while continuing his work toward the D.Ed. degree.

Miss Ruth Etna Swinson joined the library staff as assistant librarian. A native of Wrightsville, she graduated from GSC where she received a B.S. degree. During the summer, Miss Swinson has been working toward the M.A. in Library Science at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.

Prior to accepting the position at GSC, Miss Swinson was the associate director of the Screven-Jenkins Regional Regional Library in Sylvania. She has also served as associate director of the Statesboro Regional Library.

Dr. Ellen L. Lensing, a native of Two Rivers, Wisconsin, joins our faculty as associate professor in the business dept. Dr. Lensing has previously taught in Blue River, Wisconsin, Hart- ford, Wisconsin, Drevard Col- lege, North Carolina, Eastern Illinois State College, Greens- boro, North Carolina, and the University of Wisconsin.

She received her B.Ed. degree at Wisconsin State, her M. S. and her Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin.

She is affiliated with the NEA, Wisconsin Education Association, UBEA, NBTA, Delta Pi Epsilon, and Pi Lambda Theta. Dr. Lensing is the President of Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon.

Richard Joseph Mandes is a native of Philadelphia Penn., as been teaching at the Marvin Pittman School. He graduated from GSC and has done one year of graduate work at North- western University. Mandes was a member of Who's Who in American Universities and Col- leges, Alpha Psi Omega, and GEA.

Thomas Joseph Marian was awarded the B.S. from the Uni- versity of Tampa and his M.A. from the University of Florida. He is now a candidate for his H.S.D. at Indian University.

When he was at the U. of Tampa, he made the Honor Roll in 1951-52, 1952-53, and 1953-54; Dean's List in 1954. He held membership in Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Epsilon Kappa, AAHPPE; he was Historian of Phi Delta Kap- pa, Mariann is an instructor in the physical education depart- ment; his wife teaches in the education department.

Dr. W. Starr Miller is a native of Plainville, Georgia. He attended West Georgia College and he received his B. S. and M.S. degrees from the Uni- versity of Georgia and his Ed.D. from Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Duke University.

Dr. Miller has taught in the public schools of Gordon Coun- ty, Ga. He has served on the faculty of Young Harris College as an instructor in education, dean of men, and administrative assistant to the president. He has held assistantships at the University of Georgia and Duke University. Since 1951, he has been Dean and Professor of Education at Tift College.

Dr. Miller holds membership and previous leadership positions in professional, civic and fraternal organizations. He is an active Baptist and an ordained Deacon.

Mrs. Eunice Hudson Powell received her BSHE at GSCW and is now a candidate for a Master of Home Economics degree at the University of Ga. She is a member of Wesleyan Service Guild, GEA, Georgia Vocational Association, and Georgia Home Economics Association.

A native of Grady County, she is one of ten children. Five of the children are trained teachers.

Mrs. Margaret Hagin Prosser, a native of Bulloch County re- ceived her B.S. in elementary education her M.A. in elementary education at GSC. She is a member of Bulloch Education Association, GEA, and NEA. She is teaching Kindergarten at MPHS.

Mrs. Mildred B. Sanders was appointed ed assistant librarian in charge of circulation at the GSC library. She is a native of Matter. She served two years as librarian at Putnam County High School.

Mrs. Sanders has also worked for the Welfare Dept. of Chandler, Evans, and Putnam Counties. Prior to accepting the position at GSC, he was employed as a case worker in child welfare at the Bethesda-Savannah Children's Center.

Mrs. Sanders attended And- rew Junior College and received her A. B. degree from Wesley- an College and her A. B. in Library Science from the U. of N. C. She has also studied at Emory U., GSC, and earned a certificate in social work from Florida State University.

Mrs. Francis McDonald Sey-mour received her B.S.H.E. and her M.Ed. at the University of Ga. She is a member of GEA, NEA, and Kappa Delta Pi. She was secretary of Kappa Delta Pi at the U. of Ga., 10th Dis- trict Chairman of Ga. Home Economics Association, and state chairman of education section of Ga. Home Ec. As- sociation.

Mrs. Seymour is the author of Home Economics in Georgia Colleges. She is one of four sisters; all have taught in public schools.

Mrs. Jacquelyn Greene Shear- er, a native of Alma, received her B.S. Ed. at Valdosta State College. She is a candidate for Master of Education at GSC. She is a member of PTA, Bacon County Education Association, GEA, NEA, Sigma Alpha Chi Honor Society.

While at Valdosta State Col- lege she received freshman and sophomore scholarship awards and graduated with honors. She has previously taught in Alma, Columbus, and Sheffield, Alabama. She is a teacher in the third grade at MPS.

Richard James Stebbins, a native of Mishawaka, Indiana re- ceived his B.S. at Indiana Uni- versity and M.Ed. at Boston University. He is a candidate for P.E.D. at Indiana University. Stebbins has taught Edwards- burg, Consolidated School, Ed- wardsburg, Michigan, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana, Boston University, Boston, Mass.

He was an athletic trainer in Toronto, Canada, for the Toron- to Professional Football Team. Stebbins is affiliated with the Masons, National Athletic Trainers Association, American As- sociation of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, and

Campus Auto Regulations Stated; Permits Important

By JOY LETCHWORTH

All students driving automo- biles on campus must have their cars registered with the campus traffic control bureau.

For the first time this year students are registering their automobiles in the dormitories. Failure to register a car results in a \$5 fine and operating a car contrary to college regulations may lead to suspension and/or forfeiture of the privilege of operating a car on campus.

Permits which must be affixed to the right, lower inside front windshield of the car will be given to each automobile owner.

When the permits become un- identifiable, a new one may be obtained from the traffic con- trol office by paying a fee.

Failure to comply with these

permit regulations will result in a \$5 fine.

The parking regulations are as follows:

1. The area in front of the Administration Building is re- served for visitors between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays, and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturdays.

2. Areas marked with yellow curbs and all driveways, walk- ways, entrances, loading zones, etc. are to be left open.

3. Parking on lawns or park- ing so as to obstruct the move- ment of properly parked vehi- cles is prohibited.

4. Double or any other form of multiple parking is prohibi- ted. Two-way flow of traffic is not to be obstructed.

5. The right side of the short street in front of the music

building and the parking lot be- tween the Williams Center and the Herty Building is reserved for the faculty.

6. Parking on all streets must be to the right and within park- ing markers; do not cross the center line to park.

7. The access road to the warehouse must remain free of vehicles at all times.

Failure to abide by these parking regulations will result in a \$2 fine.

There may be no noisemak- ing gadgets on a car. The speed limit on campus is 15 miles per hour, and pedestrians have the right of way at all times.

When an accident occurs on campus, the drivers report it to the traffic control office within 24 hours.

Students are also obligated to give their name and show your I.D. card whenever they requested by traffic enforce- ment personnel.

At the discretion of the Traffic Control Committee, a stu- dent may be denied the privi- lege of operating an automobile on campus. Any student who violates a city, county, or state traffic regulation, particularly those regulations dealing with speed, reckless driving, or driving under the influence of al- cohol, is subject to disciplinary action by the Traffic Control Committee.

Any fines are to be paid with- in three days from the date of the offense. A student may make necessary arrangements for payment with the busi- ness office. Within three days after a fine is levied, an appeal may be directed in writing to the Director of Traffic Control. The appeal must contain a complete description of the circumstance involved, including the extenu- ating circumstances upon which the appeal is based. Appeal forms may be obtained from the Traffic Control Office.

Please remember, students, that these rules and regulations are made for your benefit. If everyone obeys them, no one will be hurt. So, obey the rules and drive carefully; the life you save may be mine!

College Is County's Most Valuable Asset

To the Students and Faculty of GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE:

Welcome to Statesboro!

Since the founding of Statesboro back in 1803 our community has grown until it is now recognized as one of the finest small cities in the Coastal Empire.

From a population of 25 in 1880 Statesboro has grown until the 1960 official census shows a population of 8,356. But we of the Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce know that the population is greater than that, now that you are becoming a part of our com- munity, for a while, at least.

We consider the college, of which you are now a part, as our community's most valuable asset.

The businessmen, the professional men and women, the churches, the civic organizations . . . all organizations extend to you a sincere and hearty welcome.

We want your stay in our community to be a happy one, as well as a fruitful one. Our office on Main Street is at your disposal and we want you to know that we stand ready to help you when we can.

The Chamber of Commerce is proud of Georgia Southern College. We are proud of the community we serve. We want you to share this feeling with us as you become a part of Georgia Southern College and Statesboro.

Sincerely,
LEODEL COLEMAN, President
Chamber of Commerce

—Visit—
FORDHAM'S BARBER SHOP
For Haircuts—Flattops
South Main Street
Statesboro, Ga.

located in the center of town for shopping convenience . . . a cordial

WELCOME
Faculty and Students of
GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Ruddy's

Statesboro's newest apparel Shop . . . E. Main Street

to all 1961-62 the college girl will find a complete line of apparel that she can choose from . . . visit RUDDY'S "style and quality at a Budget Price"

The Dixie Pig

Drive-In Restaurant

WELCOMES

College Students

SPECIAL - SPECIAL

Hamburgers - 5 for \$1

Hot Dogs - 15c

Welcome College Students CONE'S BARBER SHOP

413-B South Main Street

Phone PO 4-3523

Statesboro, Georgia

"Just a Short Walk off Campus"

Mayor Issues Warm Welcome To Students

To the Students of Georgia Southern College
Statesboro, Ga.

Young women and young men:

As mayor of the City of Statesboro I am happy to have been given the opportunity to say "Welcome" to the community which to all intent and purposes will be your "home away from home" while at Georgia Southern College.

We want you to know that the people of Statesboro join me in this welcome. Give them the opportunity and they will take you into their hearts... they are that kind of people. We all have come to appreciate the college here as one of the finest in the country. It is as much our college as it is now yours.

We know that you must think Georgia Southern is a fine college—your very presence here is proof of that. We hope that you will find no reason to ever change your mind.

May your years here in our midst be the happiest ones in your life. We hope that you will find here at Georgia Southern College that for which you are seeking.

So, on behalf of the people of Statesboro, I welcome you to our college. Please make yourselves "at home" here.

Very Sincerely,
W. A. (Bill) BOWEN, Mayor
The City of Statesboro, Ga.



The George-Anne's co-ed of the week pictured above is Gail Minton. Gail calls Dublin her home. She is a junior this year majoring in Home Economics. Gail also takes an active part in the intramural program here at Southern. Word has it that this pretty loss is mean at badminton.

Students Asked To Register Now

All students are now required to fill out registration cards in the library giving their name and mailing address. The library hours are as follows:

Monday thru Thursday, 7:45 to 10:00 p.m.
Friday, 7:45 to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, 8:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Business Club Installs Officers

More than 100 business students attended a "Get-Acquainted" party at Robbins Pond in Statesboro last week sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda, the business club on campus.

Catherine Dixon, McRae, president of Phi Beta Lambda was in charge of the event.

Miss Dixon introduced the Phi Beta Lambda officers for the 1961-62 school year and plans were announced for the installation of officers to be held Wednesday, October 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Frank I. Williams Center.

'Orientation Week' Is Misleading Name

By LARRY BROWN

"Orientation Week" at GSC this year is as misleading a name as "Rat Day" seems to be to the freshmen. Rat Day seems to be at least two weeks long but Orientation Week for those who planned it, actually stretched out over several months.

The groundwork for Orientation Week was laid last spring when Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Upsilon, the Student Council, and Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia started planning ways to ease the plight of freshmen during the first week at college. Members of Gamma Sigma Upsilon wrote each of the new freshmen during the summer months and offered to answer any questions the new students might have. In this way, the freshmen got their taste of GSC hospitality.

Information Booths Set Up

Dormitories opened on Sunday, Sept. 17, and new students were greeted by a traffic control station-information booth handled jointly by Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia and Alpha Phi Omega. These two fraternities working in conjunction kept the traffic moving one-way around Sweetheart Circle and prevented traffic congestion in front of the dorms.

Members of the fraternities unloaded cars at the girls' dorms and carried a near-endless array of cartons, bags, hat boxes, hangers, crinolines, and etc. into the girls' rooms for them. These men were kept busy by trying to introduce themselves to pretty new coeds while carrying two suitcases under one arm, a box of items left over when the suitcases were filled under the other, and balancing a radio on top of the pile. The help of these men kept the unloading process moving rapidly and reduced the parking problem at the dorms to a minimum.

Monday morning the freshmen were divided into groups headed by three Gamma Sigma Upsilon student advisors. The advisors took charge of the freshmen and helped them fill out all of the forms required

of new students. GSU further relieved the administration by giving the students the Kuder Preference Test. The administration and grading of the tests were handled by the student advisors.

While still in the groups, the advisors helped the new students work out their schedules for the year. With this completed the process of registering for classes was explained and discussed in detail before the groups were dismissed for the day.

Monday night's activities featured a dance for the freshmen at the Alumni Gym sponsored by APO and Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia fraternities. A floor show during the intermission was the highlight of the dance.

Tuesday morning the GSU advisors met with their groups and finished grading the Kuder Preference Tests. All questions concerning registration were cleared up and freshmen students were taken on a tour of the campus by the group leaders.

Freshmen registration Tuesday afternoon was quiet and orderly due to the assistance of members of APO, GSU, and the Student Council. Students were helped with schedule changes, schedule rearrangement, and information by these organizations.

With the freshmen registered, APO and the Student Council followed up by helping the other classes register. APO had a table in the gym where Year Schedule Cards were given out. The Student Council was present to aid those in need, particularly transfer students.

Freshmen groups were kept organized by GSU through the routine of picture taking. Keeping them in groups for a week served to eliminate the confusion inherent during the opening week of college.

Several freshmen commented on the effect of Orientation Week. Larry Harkins, Perry, Ga., said, "The planning made you feel at home and made you feel like someone was taking care of you." Wade "Junebug" Gray, Hamilton, had this to say about advisors: "Without advisors, freshmen would be lost, confused, and disorderly. Student Advisors eliminated this problem to a large extent."

PIANO AUDITIONS

Piano auditions will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 9 and 10 and at 3 p.m. for the piano position in the GSC Dance Orchestra and Symphonic Jazz Ensemble. Those students interested in trying out should contact Mr. Grumley as soon as possible.

Carroll Wishes Students Success

It is always a pleasure to extend greetings and welcome to the new and old students at Georgia Southern College. I hope that each of you this year will find here an opportunity to increase your knowledge and deepen your understandings to the end that you may become an effective contributor to our society. The college administration and faculty are eager to assist you in every way possible to attain your educational objectives. May your responses to the challenges of a new college year bring satisfaction to you and a very real sense of achievement and growth.

Sincerely,
PAUL CARROLL, Dean

Religion Course Now Offered

This fall the Wesley Foundation is offering a series of two-hour, non-credit, college level courses in religion. Rev. Wm. T. Browne, Director of the Wesley Foundation, will conduct the classes.

An informal Bible study beginning with the First Epistle of John is being taught each Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room 107 of the Williams Center. This class began September 26.

The first in a series of three, Introduction to the Old Testament is being taught on Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 7 of the Administration Building. September 26 was the initial meeting of this group.

This course will be followed by the Introduction to the New Testament during the winter quarter and the Introduction to Christian Theology in the spring. A seminar in church history for history majors will be taught each Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 3 of the Administration Building. This class opened on September 28.

These study groups are open to all interested students and faculty members.

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New Lewis Annex Plans Underway

Plans are under way at Georgia Southern College for the construction of a \$125,000 annex to the Lewis Hall Dormitory for women, according to Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of the college.

Dr. Henderson states that construction of the three-story annex will begin near the first of the year and should be ready for the fall quarter enrollment of 1962.

It will house approximately 50 additional students.

Commenting on proposed construction and expansion in the future, Dr. Henderson said that proposals have been brought forward to build two more dormitories, one girls' and one boys', plus additions to the Rosenwald Library and the W. S. Hanner building.

Edwin C. Eckles of Statesboro has been named architect for the annex construction.

RING ORDERS SOON

Mr. John Martin, sales representative of Josten Ring Co., will be in the Frank I. Williams Center (Lobby) Oct. 11, 12, 13, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to take ring orders from seniors, third quarter juniors, and all graduate students.

International Education Magazine Being Published

OVERSEAS, a new magazine devoted to international education, appeared in September.

The 32-page magazine with a 8 1/2 x 11 format will make its debut with articles by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Henry Cabot Lodge, Pamela Hansford Johnson, Andre Maurois and a message from President John F. Kennedy.

The magazine will have particular interest and use for the college student with an eye on overseas study and travel. Each issue will announce the latest openings abroad, scholarship opportunities, summer study programs and the many other study and travel opportunities available to college students and educators.

Published by the Institute of International Education, OVERSEAS will replace the IIE NEWS BULLETIN which was published since 1925. The editor is Mrs. Celia Aidinoff, a specialist in international education. The new subscription-only magazine, appearing monthly from September to May, will carry advertising, picture stories and articles written by leading figures, both national and international, in government, business, education and the arts on new developments in exchange activities and education around the world.

Ten thousand copies of the publication's first issue will be circulated among students, educators, governments and other professionals concerned with educational exchange between the U. S. and foreign countries. In coming issues OVERSEAS will feature articles by Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah on "The Meaning of Educational Exchange to Ghana," Edward Fei, Professor of Economics at the University of Wisconsin, on "Exchange of Persons and National Development in Pakistan," Risieri Frondizi, Rector of the University of Buenos Aires, on "Higher Education in Latin America," F. Cyril James, Vice Chancellor of McGill University, on "International Responsibilities," OVERSEAS will also publish special on "Universities Around the World" and "Summer Study and Travel" in addition to periodic book reviews.

Catholic Club Elects Officers

The Georgia Southern Newman Club elected 1961-62 officers at a meeting on Wednesday.

Officers were chosen by the nominating committee of the Newman Club and only those who were members of the GSC club last year were eligible.

Bill Gruber, Savannah, was elected president; Marie Eubanks, Clarkson, vice president; Helen Nowack, Jesup, secretary; and Jim Pollak, Statesboro, treasurer.

Plans for the 1961-62 year were discussed at this meeting. Announcement was also made that the regular meetings of the Newman Club would be held on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. The first regular meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 19.

PBL Compiles Name Directory

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

The directory will have the name, home address of all the students. It will contain advertisements, and it will be printed professionally.

This directory will be finished by the end of November.

Foreign Students

continued from page 1

Miss DeNino has not yet arrived from Italy.

The fourth student is Wadih Maloof from Lebanon. Maloof comes to GSC from Georgia Southwestern where he has studied the past two years.

In 1959 Maloof came to Georgia on a one year scholarship given by his government. When the year was up, Wadih decided not to return and now studies under private sponsorship. He plans to teach in the United States after graduation.

Maloof's uncle, William Khoury from Fort Valley, Georgia, was instrumental in getting Wadih to GSC.

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Southern Girls Are Pretty Nice--Lunde

By MARIE EUBANKS

Peder Lunde is an Olympic gold-medal winner, a world traveler, a linguist, and another member of the GSC student body. Peder has accomplished more in 19 years than many do in a lifetime.

In the 1960 Olympics, when he was 18 he won a gold-medal for Norway in the Flying Dutchman sail boating class. On his way to the GSC campus this fall he took time to enter and win the Canadian Sailing Championship. He is now hoping to enter the World Championship Races in St. Petersburg, Fla. in March. Care to take bets anyone?

Peder came to America in September from Oslo, Norway as an exchange student. He had applied for the Rotary Scholarship, and when he won it he was appointed to come to GSC. So far Peder has formed some flattering opinions of America and of Southern Americans and has made other observations that perhaps are not so flattering.

He likes his classes and instructors very well, but much of the material is old, for he has had it in Oslo. The last two years of high school in Norway are comparable to the first two years in an American college. This is lucky for Peder because many English technical terms

are unfamiliar to him and he must take extra time to study them.

The American school system is vastly different from that of Norway. Peder began studying foreign languages in the first grade. In high school his assignments would consist of several pages of translation each night. He had seven hours of classes during the day and three full hours of homework at night. In Norway there is a great deal of pressure on the student to excel and the exams are very hard. Fainting "black-outs" is very common. In fact, so many fail that they almost quit trying. Peder feels that though American scholastic standards are not so high there is more incentive to pass for the shame of failure is greater.

Peder has visited eleven different countries and has met many different kinds of people. When he was in Finland for a competition he talked to a Russian that had won a gold-medal in Rome in another boating class. The man had been greatly honored in Russia for this, but in the competition in Finland he had done very badly and was terrified at the thought of returning home to Russia. He expected to be sent to Siberia. Peder said "I do not see how this can be happiness, living in such a country."

Though Peder plans to be a business man in Norway someday, he is very interested in sports. Besides boating he enjoys skiing during the long winters in Norway. At GSC he is now going out for gymnastics. And about another favorite GSC pastime he had this to say, "In Norway we play bridge - but never so much as you do here."

Peder had expected to meet loud-voiced, rude, "feet-on-the-table" Americans and was pleasantly surprised to find that we are really quite polite and nice. He also noticed that Southern Americans in general are more polite than those he met in the rest of the country. With a grin he commented, "I had heard a lot about Southern girls before I came here - that they were pretty nice. And I agree to that."



Peder Lunde, Rotary student from Oslo, Norway, shakes the hand of one of the many students he has met since coming to Statesboro and Georgia Southern. Predicted to be one of the members of the GSC gymnastics team, Peder possesses natural strength, says Coach Pat Yeager, gymnastics director. Peder's subject interests lie in the field of economics and business.

Progress Is Vital In GSC's History

Georgia Southern College, today one of the leading teachers colleges in the nation was not always Georgia Southern College.

The college's history begins as one of ten district agricultural and mechanical schools established through a legislative bill introduced by H. H. Perry of Hall County and supported by Governor Joseph H. Terrell and signed into law on August 18, 1906.

To assure the location of the First District school in Statesboro the citizens of the county and the town, under the leadership of Colonel Albert M. Deal, offered 275 acres of land, \$25,000 in cash, and free electricity and water for ten years.

In the beginning there were no appropriations made by the state for maintenance of the new school, however provision was made that all funds derived from fertilizer and oil inspection fees would be utilized for the support of the district schools. This arrangement was unsatisfactory and was replaced in 1911 by an appropriation bill for maintenance.

The Board of Trustees of the First District Agricultural School, with Jefferson Randolph Anderson as chairman, met in 1907 and elected J. Walter Hendricks principal and Otto T. Harper professor of agriculture.

The new high school opened on February 8, 1908. Principal Hendricks, a graduate of the University of Georgia, taught English, history, spelling and physics. Prof. Otto T. Harper of the University of Georgia, taught agriculture, plant life, botany and geography. He was born in New York and lived at Dalton, Georgia before coming to Statesboro. Prof. F. M. Rowan of Cartersville, a Georgia Tech man, taught arithmetic, algebra, shop work, carpentry and forage practices. Miss Josephine Schiffer, who was born in Java, and lived in New Jersey, taught domestic arts

continued on page 8



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Tough Schedule Is Slated For Gymnasts

By GEORGE BAGGS

Stebbins Invites Students To Meet For Tennis Talks

According to R. J. Stebbins, all students interested in discussing the possibilities for a Georgia Southern varsity tennis team are invited to meet in the Alumni Building Monday, October 9, at 4:15 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to determine the number of students interested in a varsity team. Mr. Stebbins asks that those who intend to come to the first meeting bring a tennis racket and shoes, as some tryouts may be held that afternoon.

This opportunity presents itself at the right time. If the response is commendable and Mr. Stebbins sees the possibility of a varsity team being formed time will permit respective organization and directorship of varsity to be performed.

For further information concerning this potential program, attend the meeting October 9, in the Alumni Building at 4:15 p.m.

The 1961-62 gymnastic schedule will be the roughest yet encountered by the GSC team, says Coach Pat Yeager.

However the GSC squad will return nine out of eleven lettermen including: D. C. Tunison, a freshman and the highest scorer in last year's events, who will be working sidehorse, parallel bars and free calisthenics; Stanley McAller, a junior, and the second highest scorer, will enter sidehorse competition; Raymond Majors, a sophomore and third highest scorer will enter still rings, tumbling, and free calisthenics; Bill Murphy, a senior, parallel bars; Ashley Boyd, a junior, tumbling, free calisthenics and still rings; Sammy Andrews, a junior, parallel bars and still rings; Bobby Tapley, junior, sidehorse; Robert Smith, junior, parallel bars and sidehorse; Charles Exley, Sophomore, sidehorse.

The new members are Peder Lunde, trampoline, rings and free calisthenics; Larry Bacon, sophomore, sidehorse; George Baggs, sophomore, tumbling; Bob Belvin, freshman, tumbling, trampoline; John Brock, freshman, still rings; Joseph Shipp, freshman, rope; Don Asbell, freshman, parallel bars, still rings.

Anyone interested in trying out for the gym team is asked to see Coach Pat Yeager.

As I See It...

continued from page 7

now could well be proven wrong by the time the column is read. None-the-less, I would like to enter my opinion at this time. "Don't bet against the Yankees" seems to be the cry as far back as can be remembered, and this year is no exception. After a person picks the Yanks, the next question always seems to be, "How many games will it last?" Most of the experts are saying it will take six games for the Reds to be beaten, but I think five will do the trick. It would be no surprise if the Yankees sweep the first four games.

As I said before this prediction could well be proven wrong by the time this column is read, but the power in the New York line-up, along with the sometime shaky pitching of Whitey Ford and the Yankee mound staff, should defeat the Cincinnati club in at least five games.

A new game has suddenly come to life on the Georgia Southern campus. Chess, which is really centuries old, has become a favorite pastime of many men residing in Cone Hall. Perhaps this is not the place to mention the game, but several persons have mentioned forming a chess club. One of the leading reasons chess has picked up around the campus is the arrival of Jorge Correa, an exchange student from Colombia. Jorge has played chess in various Chess Clubs in South America, and is interested in joining a club here if one should be formed.

I think that now is the time to form a club! It would be very good to have the experience of an "old pro" such as Jorge in setting up a club.

GEORGIA

October 8-10
Sunday - Wednesday
"PARRISH"
Troy Donahue
Claudett Colbert
Karl Malden
Starts Sunday 2:00,
4:00, 8:30
Weekdays 3:00

October 11-13
Wednesday - Friday
"BY LOVE POSSESSED"
Lana Turner
Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.
Jason Robards, Jr.
Starts 3:00

DRIVE-IN
October 8-9
Sunday - Monday
"OCEANS 11"
Frank Sinatra
Dean Martin
Peter Lawford
Angie Dickinson

October 10-12
Tuesday - Thursday
Double Feature
"THE PHAROAH'S WOMAN"
and
"WINGS OF CHANCE"
Movie starts at 7:00



EXPLANATION — A dunkel is a comparative strength rating based on the season's record to date. It reflects average scoring margin relative to rating of opposition. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of relatively equal rating. The system's operation has been continuous since its origination in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING OCT. 8, 1961

Higher Rater	Rating Diff.	Lower Rater	Higher Rater	Rating Diff.	Lower Rater
MAJOR GAMES					
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6					
Florida 92.4	(10)	Tulane* 82.5	Oklahoma 78.8	(2)	Tulsa 77.1
Miami, Fla.* 105.0	(10)	Navy 95.5	Oregon St.* 74.4	(10)	Idaho 64.7
Penn St. 96.0	(32)	Boston U.* 64.5	Purdue* 107.4	(14)	Notre Dame 53.2
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7					
Alabama 99.8	(10)	Vanderbilt* 89.4	Rutgers* 72.7	(12)	Connecticut 66.2
Arizona* 87.7	(36)	H-Simmons 51.6	Sin J. Tech* 80.6	(4)	Colo. St. 53.5
Auburn* 100.4	(5)	Kentucky 85.4	S. Carolina 84.8	(4)	Georgia* 81.2
Bowl'g Gr'n 81.5	(13)	W. Mich 68.7	Syracuse 84.3	(9)	Maryland* 65.6
Bucknell 60.1	(18)	Colgate* 41.8	Tennessee* 99.3	(9)	Air Force 79.6
Cincinnati 68.1	(3)	Xavier* 65.0	Texas* 102.1	(20)	Wash St 72.2
Citadel* 71.3	(0)	Richmond 71.3	T.C.U. 101*	(10)	A. Kin as* 84.6
Columbia* 74.1	(0)	Princeton 73.8	Tex. Tech* 85.1	(0)	Tex. A&M 81.0
Cornell 63.2	(1)	Harvard* 62.3	Utah 91.2	(10)	A. Z. St. 80.9
Dartmouth 70.6	(10)	Penn* 60.8	Va. Tech 74.6	(7)	W. Vir. 67.6
Duke* 83.4	(18)	Wake Forest 77.0	Washington* 106.2	(10)	Pitt. 64.9
G. Wash'n* 74.9	(0)	V.M.I. 74.5	W. Tex. St.* 82.1	(5)	W. Va. 75.7
Ga. Tech 107.6	(11)	L.S.U.* 96.5	Wisconsin 91.0	(17)	Indiana* 74.4
Georgia 72.1	(10)	U. Pacific* 62.3	Wyoming* 93.8	(0)	Utah St. 83.7
Harvard 75.7	(18)	Wm. & Mary* 67.5	Yale* 83.5	(12)	Brown 43.2
Holy Cross 79.5	(23)	Buffalo* 66.8	OTHER SOUTHERN		
Houston* 83.7	(3)	Boston Col 80.8	SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7		
Iowa 102.2	(22)	So. Calif* 85.4	Arlington 67.3	(1)	McNeese* 66.1
Kansas 97.6	(9)	Colorado* 83.3	Ark. Tech 48.4	(11)	South. St.* 37.4
Kent St.* 76.8	(9)	Miami, O. 67.1	Cal. Tech 58.5	(2)	Fairmont 34.6
Memphis St. 99.3	(23)	Louisville* 76.0	Conway St.* 58.5	(57)	Ozarks 1.1
Michigan* 104.9	(11)	Army 93.1	Delta St.* 53.1	(9)	S. E. Mo. St.* 45.9
Minnesota* 103.1	(18)	Stanford 94.9	E. Carolina* 63.2	(18)	Elm. 46.3
Mississippi* 111.5	(25)	Fla. St. 86.2	Emory/Henry* 43.6	(10)	Gulford 14.8
Missouri* 108.3	(24)	California 84.1	Glennville 56.3	(12)	D. Elkins 14.8
Nebraska 88.7	(9)	Kansas St.* 80.6	H-Sydney 35.5	(8)	Sewanee* 28.0
N. Mexico* 70.9	(2)	Tex. West'n 89.9	Lamar* 68.3	(23)	S. E. Austin 42.4
N. Mex. St. 74.0	(12)	N. Tex. St.* 62.1	La. Tech* 73.7	(20)	S. W. La. 53.3
N. Carolina* 86.0	(1)	Clemson 83.2	McMurry 82.5	(7)	S. W. Tex. St.* 45.9
N.C. State 83.9	(24)	Virginia* 60.0	Mid. Tenn 59.3	(8)	E. Kentucky* 51.8
N. Western 104.9	(7)	Illinois* 82.2	Miss. Coll 55.2	(12)	Henderson* 42.8
Ohio St.* 104.7	(10)	U.C.L.A. 94.9	Montana 57.4	(1)	Morehead* 37.5
Ohio U. 75.7	(16)	Dayton* 58.9	Newberry 62.7	(25)	C. Newman* 17.5
Oklahoma* 86.9	(1)	Iowa St 85.7	Ouachita 55.0	(17)	Harding* 37.7
			S. Houston* 49.2	(0)	How. Payne 19.0
			S. Western 23.8	(10)	Cent. 49.8
			S. Utah 53.0	(8)	Tex. Tech* 51.0
			S. W. La. 53.3	(17)	Aust. Peay* 39.4
			W. Kentucky 56.5	(17)	Aust. Peay* 39.4
			W. Va. Wes'n 45.8	(11)	Salem 35.2
			Wooford* 62.8	(0)	Howard 62.7

* Home Team

NATIONAL LEADERS TO DATE

Mississippi	111.5	Ohio State	104.7	Kansas	97.6	Wyoming	93.8
Missouri	108.3	Michigan	104.0	L.S.U.	96.5	Utah State	93.7
Iowa	102.2	Minnesota	103.1	Pittsburgh	96.2	Duke	93.4
Georgia Tech	107.6	Texas	102.1	Penn. State	96.0	Notre Dame	93.2
Purdue	107.4	Baylor	101.0	Navy	95.5	Army	93.1
Washington	106.2	Auburn	100.4	Kentucky	95.0	Rice	92.9
Miami, Fla.	105.0	Alabama	99.8	Stanford	94.9	Florida	92.4
N. Western	104.9	Memphis St.	99.3	U.C.L.A.	94.9	Utah	91.2
Mich. State	104.7	Tennessee	98.2	Arkansas	94.5	Wisconsin	91.0
T.C.U.	104.7	Illinois	98.2	Syracuse	94.0	Miss. State	90.3

Copyright 1961 by Dunkel Sports Research Service

By DICK DUNKEL

College football's top three—Mississippi, Missouri, and Iowa—appear to have fairly easy sailing this week.

All have rated themselves more than three touchdowns stronger than next Saturday's opponents.

But for other national leaders in this topsy-turvy new season it's a different story. They're whistling in the dark and like certain cemetery workers, their situations are grave.

Following are the Dunkel Ratings differences — or pars — which the Top 10 have set over this week's opponents. These are past performance ratios and show what the favorites must do in order to maintain their current ratings:

Ole Miss 25 over Florida St. Missouri 24 over California. Iowa 22 over So. California. Ga. Tech 11 over LSU. Purdue 14 over Notre Dame. Washington 10 over Pitt. Miami Fla. 10 over Navy. Northwestern 7 over Illinois. Michigan St. 10 over Stanford. TCU 10 over Arkansas.

Each of the nation's 700 teams sets its own power index through a combination of aver-

age scoring margin and rating of opposition. The higher rating team has won in 79.1 percent of the 428 games, not counting ties, covered here through last week.

Pars in the week's other big games:

Friday Night
Florida 10 over Tulane, Penn State 32 over Boston U.

Saturday
EAST — Villanova 24 over Mass. U.; Yale 42 over Brown, Cornell 1 over Harvard, Columbia even with Princeton, Dartmouth 10 over Penn.

MIDWEST — Ohio State 10 over UCLA, Minnesota 16 over Oregon, Michigan 11 over Army, Kansas 9 over Colorado, Wisconsin 17 over Indiana, Nebraska 8 over Kansas State.

SOUTH — Alabama 10 over Vanderbilt, Syracuse 8 over Maryland, Auburn 5 over Kentucky, Tennessee 9 over Miss. State, Duke 16 over Wake Forest, N. Carolina 1 over Clemson, S. Carolina 4 over Georgia.

SOUTHWEST — Texas 20 over Washington State, Texas Tech even with Texas A&M.

FAR WEST — Wyoming even with Utah State, Utah 10 over Arizona State.

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\$7.50 Tennis Racquets	4.95
\$6.00 Tennis Racquets	3.95
\$10.95 TIMEX Watches, Men	7.95
6 Transistor Radio	18.95
Low cut Tennis Shoes (Wheels) Men	2.98
Low cut Tennis Shoes (Wheels) Ladies	2.29
Low cut Tennis Shoes (Wheels) Ladies	2.98
\$1.75 Sportsman Shaving Lotion	1.00
\$1.70 Aquamarine Shampoo	1.25
Sheaffer Cartridge Pen	1.00
Revlon, Elizabeth Arden, DuBarry, Max Factor, Old Spice, Yardley, Prince Matabelli, Chanel, Toiletries, Greeting Cards.	
\$2.00 Desert Flower Lotion	1.00
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As I See It

By ROBBIE POWELL

As the first regular edition of the George-Anne comes off the press for the 1961-62 school year, it is my pleasure on behalf of the sports staff to welcome all students to Georgia Southern. The welcome goes out to the students that are returning as well as to the freshmen and transfer students.

No doubt you have all noticed that GSC is growing at a tremendous pace; I would like to assure you that the athletic program at Southern is also growing.

The business program of the athletic division has reached the point that it forced Coach Clements to leave his assistant basketball coach position in order to fulfill the growing tasks of Business Manager of Athletics. The position vacated by Coach Clements was taken by Coach George Cook.

The outlook for the basketball team this year is very encouraging. Last year's team, which was filled with freshmen and sophomores, will, no doubt, be improved upon. Added height and rebounding skills, plus the experience gained during last year's season will show up this year in the win column.

New players on campus that are expected to benefit the Eagle cause are Ronnie Maravitch, Bill Pickens, Jamie King, and others. All of these players will be featured in later issues of the George-Anne.

Pickens, a 6-9 center who saw action against the Eagles last year while playing with the Camp LeJeune Marines, will be a definite asset to the squad. Maravitch is the son of Coach Press Maravitch of Clemson College and is expected to give the Eagles a boost on the backboards. He is a 6-5 forward who played high school ball for Daniel High School in Clemson, South Carolina. King, who is also the son of a basketball coach, is expected to add to the backcourt strength of the Eagles.

The intramural program at Georgia Southern is beginning the new school year under the direction of Mr. R. J. Stebbins who replaced Mr. Jess White. Mr. White resigned during the summer to return to his Alma Mater.

This year the boys teams and the girl teams will be drawn closer together under a "brother-sister" team system that is being used. This system gives each team a brother or sister team that will compete against other brother-sister teams in co-recreational events. This devise is being used in order to create more interest in the mixed games.

Mr. Stebbins stated that the intramural team rosters would be released late this week. Every one enrolled at Georgia Southern is on a team. Be sure to find out which team you are on and participate in as many activities as possible.

The baseball season is almost past history for the year 1961, and a new world champion will reign during the coming year. The Pittsburgh team, last year's world champs, failed to return to the series as their entire team seemed to unjell.

As this column is written no games have been played in the series; therefore, a prediction that is made

continued on page 6

The George -Anne — Page 7

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, October 6, 1961



This is
Statesboro
and
Bulloch County

We All Say

Welcome!

• • •

The Bulloch County
Chamber of Commerce



These shots of some of the GSC gymnasts, although taken last spring, give some indication of what the fans will see this year. Coach Pat Yeager and his squad have a tough schedule lined up for this year. Yeager has scheduled such teams as West Virginia,



Baylor, and Texas A.M. He is looking forward to a fine season here and claims many of the team members are very promising. For more about the Gymnastics team see the story and schedule on this week's George-Anne sports pages.

Southern Anticipates Big Year Of Successful Sports

By JOHNNY SCOTT

Every sports-loving student at Georgia Southern College is surely looking forward to this year's basketball, gymnastic and baseball seasons with great anticipation. The Eagles are sure to provide their fans with top-notch athletic competition, just as they always have in the past.

Although last year was not a good year for GSC as far as sports are concerned, the Eagles did gain much experience and are sure to compete once again among the elite in small college athletics this year. One thing that really shows the class of GSC's athletic program is the fact that while their 1960-61 season was considered one of the most disastrous in the school's history, it would be counted among the average or even better years for most

school's of Georgia Southern's size.

Biggest of all last year's problem in GSC sports was unquestionably inexperience. The Eagles lost four of their top five men from the 1960 basketball squad. Last year, freshmen and transfer students carried much of the burden for the Eagles, and under the conditions, did a creditable job. This year, practically all of these players will be back, this time more experienced and with renewed ambition to return GSC to the top in NAIA competition.

Last year the Eagles fielded the first gymnastics team in the school's history and under the direction of former olympic coach Pat Yeager, did a truly magnificent job. Again, practically all the gymnasts will be returning, and are sure to represent the school well in that sport.

Eagle baseball fans were disappointed by the showing of their 1961 baseball team, especially after the job turned in by the 1960 squad, which placed second in the nation in small college competition. However, it must be realized that the 1961 Eagle nine was under a great deal of pressure to maintain the 1960 record, and was also victim of too many close contests and bad breaks. This year's baseball edition will be a surety to provide the fans with plenty of thrills, however, despite the loss of outstanding seniors, Tracy Rivers and J. E. Rowe, losses which will be felt by the basketball squad also. One thing can be counted upon

by the Eagle fans—Georgia Southern will be well-represented by its athletics this year, just as it has been in the previous years. This year's basketball, baseball, and gymnastics teams (coached respectively by J. B. Seacore, J. I. Clements, and Pat Yeager) will be in there giving their best to uphold the fine reputation established by the GSC teams of the past. So remember, fans, GSC is the students' school, and the athletic program is designed to help the students as well as the school; therefore, it is the student's duty and responsibility to come out and support the Eagles — in every sport!

Sports Quiz

1. Almost every one knows Chester Webb scored the highest number of points in one game when he scored 47. Who has scored the next highest number?
2. The Eagles highest point production in a single game was 140. Against whom was this total scored?
3. Who holds the Eagle free throw championship. (Highest per centage of free throws in a season)?
4. Name the top five all time scorers in Eagle history.
5. In what year did GSC compile their best season per centage? What was it?
6. What two players for GSC have hit 31 consecutive free throws.

Quiz Answers

1. Randy Whaley and Chester Curry.
2. 1950 - 900.
3. 1950 - 900.
4. Chester Webb and Chester Curry.
5. 1950 - 900.
6. 1950 - 900.

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Janet Sikes

As

STUDENT OF THE WEEK



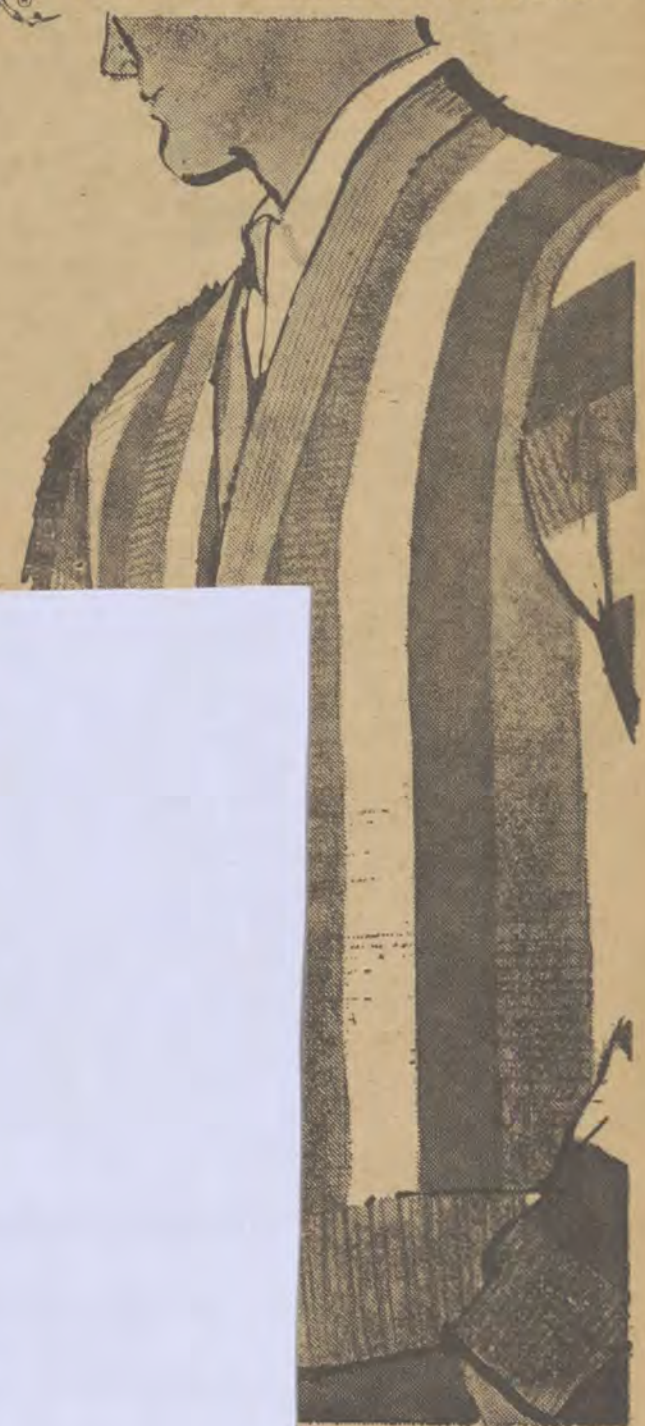
Miss Janet Sikes, a senior biology major from Alamo is a member of G. S. U., and the Science Club. During the 1961-62 school year she is president of Kappa Delta Epsilon and was vice president of the Lewis Hall House Council last year. Janet was president of Lewis Hall House Council during the 1961 summer session. Just recently she was elected to serve as president of Veazey Hall.

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take a left turn out of campus entrance — just a short walk

Tyson's Challenge: Efforts Equal Results

Dear Students:

It is a pleasure to welcome each student, old and new, to full and faithful membership in the Georgia Southern family. The history, tradition, and spirit of hundreds of former students and over fifty consecutive years of education service are your inheritance.

College is a place for doubts and growth. Through doubt and questioning, flimsy beliefs and opinions will be replaced by more adequate and firmly rooted ones. We feel that Georgia Southern College can satisfy your desire for a college education if you exert your best efforts to take full advantage of the opportunities that will be yours.

We challenge you to sincere and sustained effort in the quest for truth and in the cultivation of those qualities of body, mind, and spirit that give meaning to life.

Sincerely,
RALPH K. TYSON
Dean of Students

MOVIE SCHEDULE FOR THE FALL QUARTER	
Friday, October 6—	HIT THE DECK
Friday, October 13—	THE LONG, LONG TRAILER
Friday, October 20—	WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE
Friday, October 27—	JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH
Friday, November 3—	THE TENDER TRAP
Friday, November 10—	THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN
Friday, November 17—	APRIL LOVE
Friday, December 1—	NORTH BY NORTHWEST
Friday, December 8—	THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL

New Three Way Bulletin Board In Ad Lobby

A bulletin board announcing scheduled activities on campus will be located in the front lobby of the administration building.

It will be divided into three sections.

The first section will contain all class announcements such as class meetings, graduation, invitations, etc.

The second section will be organizational section. Announcements of club meetings, dances, movies, etc. will be found in this section.

The third section will contain personal information such as books for sale, apartments for rent, and other personal items.

Any student desiring to post an announcement should type it on a three by five index card and turn it in to the office of the Dean of Students.

Due to the limited space, no other type of announcement will be acceptable. All students are encouraged to check the announcement boards regularly.

SAVE MONEY	
WITH THESE LOW COLLEGE RATES!	
PLAYBOY (1 yr reg \$6)	\$5.00
PLAYBOY (2 yrs reg \$11)	9.00
TIME (1 yr reg \$7)	3.87
TIME (2 yrs)	7.00
US News and WR (39 wks)	3.67
NEWSWEEK (1 yr reg \$6)	3.00
NEWSWEEK (34 weeks)	2.50
LIFE (1 yr reg \$5.95)	4.00
LIFE (2 yrs)	7.00
Sports Ill. (1 yr reg \$6.75)	4.00
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (2 yrs)	7.50
Harper's Monthly (1 yr reg \$6)	3.00
Saturday Review (1 yr reg \$7)	4.00
SATURDAY REVIEW (2 years)	7.00
NEW YORKER (8 mos reg \$5)	3.00
ATLANTIC MONTHLY (8 mos)	3.00
Archit. Forum (1 yr reg \$6.50)	3.25
Christian Sci Mon (6 mos)	2.00
ESQUIRE (8 mos reg \$4)	2.50
Ladies Home Jour (12 mos reg \$5)	2.88
Sat. Eve. Post (39 wks reg \$4.50)	2.99
LOOK (1 yr reg \$4)	2.00
MADEMOISELLE (1 yr reg \$5)	2.50
Good Housekeeping (12 mos reg \$6)	3.50
READER'S DIGEST (8 mos)	2.00
SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN (1 yr)	6.00
The Reporter (1 yr reg \$6)	4.50
New Republic (1 yr reg \$3)	5.00
THE NATION (1 yr reg \$8)	6.00
Manchester Guardian (1 yr)	10.00
REALITIES (1 yr reg \$15)	10.00
GRAPHIS (1 yr reg \$15)	11.25
NY TIMES (Sunday only 1 yr)	25.00
NY TIMES (Book Review 1 yr)	6.50
AMERICAN HOME (12 mos)	3.25
Amer Jour of Medicine (1 yr)	10.00
Amer Jour of Surgery (1 yr)	13.00
Art Direction (1 yr reg \$6)	5.00
Art News (1 yr reg \$11.50)	8.99
Art & Archit (1 yr reg \$8)	3.00
Better Homes & Gardens (1 yr)	3.00
Car & Driver (1 yr reg \$5)	3.00
Changing Times (1 yr)	6.00
Downbeat (1 yr reg \$7)	5.60
Electronic World (1 yr reg \$5)	3.00
FLYING (1 yr reg \$5)	3.00
FORBES (1 yr reg \$7.50)	5.00
FORTUNE (1 yr reg \$10.50)	7.50
GLAMOUR (1 yr reg \$5)	3.00
Harper's Bazaar (1 yr reg \$5)	3.00
Hi-Fidelity (12 mos reg \$7)	3.75
Hi-Fi Stereo Review (1 yr reg \$5)	2.50
HOLIDAY (15 mos reg \$7.50)	3.75
House Beautiful (12 yrs reg \$10)	6.00
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SKI MAGAZINE (2 yrs reg \$5)	3.00
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The George - Anne — Page 8
Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, October 6, 1961

History Of GSC . . .

continued from page 6

and domestic science. George Kicklighter was the farm superintendent.

That first term only three girls lived in the school dormitory. They were Elma Smith, Mamie Newsome and Annie Waters. They were under the care of Mrs. Nina Hendricks, the wife of Principal Hendricks.

Of the more than forty students enrolled during the first term about one-third were "day" students.

The first buildings of the new First District A. and M. School were the administration building, East Hall and West Hall which were erected at a total cost of \$45,000.

The school existed as a high school from 1908 until 1924. Mr. Hendricks was principal in 1908 and 1909; E. C. Dickens, 1909-1914; F. M. Rowan, 1915-1920; and E. V. Hollis, 1920-1926.

It was during Mr. Hollis' administration in 1924 that the need for teachers began to concern the people of Georgia and of the State Department of Education. He proposed that the school be made into a Normal School to train teachers. His proposal had the backing of the board of trustees. J. E. McCroan was chairman at that time and Howell Cone, legal counsel. On August 18, 1924, Governor Cliff Walker signed a bill passed by the General Assembly, which created the Georgia Normal School at Statesboro. Ernest V. Hollis was named president. In 1926 the first class of five students, Lucille Dekle, Lucy Rhea Rushing, Annanella Screws, Janie Warren and Bernice Wilson received diplomas from Georgia Normal School.

Professor Hollis resigned in 1926, and Guy H. Wells became president and served until 1934.

On August 24, 1929, the General Assembly passed a bill changing the name of the school to South Georgia Teachers College. Zulime Lane, Ada Lou Rowe, Dorothy Thomas and Earl Wood received the first Bachelor of Science in Education degrees in the class of 1929, from the South Georgia Teachers College.

On August 28, 1931, Governor Dick Russell signed a bill which abolished all boards of trustees and substituted a Board of Regents. Among the institutions affected was South Georgia Teachers College in Statesboro.

On April 12, 1934 the new Board of Regents transferred Guy Wells to the presidency of Georgia State College for Women and Dr. Marvin Pittman, former director of education for Michigan State College at Ypsilanti, Michigan, was named president.

In 1936 the college was admitted to membership in the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. In 1939 the Board of Regents changed the name of the college from South Georgia Teachers College to Georgia Teachers College.

Dr. Pittman was replaced as president of the college in 1941 by Albert M. Gates who served until 1943 when Dr. Pittman was renamed president. On September 1, 1947, Dr. Pittman retired and Judson C. Ward was named president. On April 1, 1948, he was named assistant chancellor of the University System of Georgia and Zach S. Henderson, who had been dean of the college since 1927, was named president and is still serving in that capacity.

On Friday, November 15, 1957, the Board of Regents approved the granting of master of education degrees in seven fields for Georgia Teachers College.

And on February 7, 1958 the college celebrated its Fiftieth Anniversary with Dr. Robert Strozier, president of Florida State University the principal speaker.

It was on December 9, 1959 that the name of the college was changed from Georgia Teachers College to Georgia Southern College by the Board of Regents.

In recent years the objectives of the college have been enlarged to include programs leading to degrees of bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, bachelor of science in recreation, and master of education, as well as the degree of bachelor of science in education. The new name more adequately reflects the function of the college.

Inventors Rack Their Brains . . .

continued from page 3

easily be spotted by a Fifth Columnist on the ground.

Its inventor, a patriotic gentleman from Dayton, Ohio, Arnold D. Dirckson by name, generously prefaced his 1941 application with: "The invention described herein may be manufactured and used by or for the Government for governmental purposes, without the payment to me of any royalty thereon."

Not All Serious

Among the less serious inventions employing batteries have been an illuminated darning ball, an illuminated yo-yo, and a child's teddy bear with a heater inside.

In 1911, an Alabama man invented a rocking chair aimed at increasing Southern comfort. On the bottom it had a fan to keep the air circulating. What's more, as inventor Mike Lutemberger pointed out, another object of the invention is to provide a chair with a cooling chamber in which can be stored fruit, bottles of liquid and other matter for the convenient use of the occupant of the chair."

For the utmost comfort in bed, there's the electrical bed-bug-extermimator, patented by Frank M. Archer of New York in 1898. Quoth the inventor: "It consist of electrical devices applied to bedsteads in such a

manner that currents of electricity will be sent through the bodies of the bugs, which will either kill them or startle them, so they will leave the bed."

Some Startling Ones

Another startling device, for women this time, is a music box that can be inserted into high heels. A key does the winding, the music issues from tiny holes in the heel, and she shall have music wherever she goes. (The inventor, Annie B. Malone of Twin Falls, Ohio, suggests that the holes be concealed by rhinestone decorations.)

Making a woman's life more pleasant is also the aim of illuminated earrings, invented by Eli W. Gaffield (cq) of Washington, D. C. The battery is cleverly disguised behind an attaching haircomb and bow. The inventor's enlightening explanation: the earrings are "highly decorative." Along similar lines are illuminated compact, illuminated lipstick, illuminated slippers to help you see in the dark, and shoe heels that blink as you walk.

Men, don't laugh. In 1957, application was made to patent a condiment holder — a flashlight that could dispense salt and pepper. The inventor, Dean C. Maxey of Roanoke, Va., observed: "Sportsmen, motorists, and other persons normally having flashlights in their possession often find

themselves in need of seasoning for foods."

Something For Everyone

For fisherman, a man from West Virginia has come up with a fishing rod with a portable radio in the handle and the antenna in the rod. "The fisherman," declared inventor John A. Francis, "can listen to music, broadcast news, or the like while fishing, without disturbing others or the fish."

The indoorsman who loves to read in bed is not being overlooked. For him are special spectacles, with thin batteries for arms and with small light bulbs next to the lenses. He can aim the light at whatever he's reading and not disturb anyone who's sleeping. A well-known variation are those spectacles equipped with wipers to defrost fogged lenses or remove rainwater.

Of course, some inventions are meant to be amusing.

Maybe you saw the movie in which comedian Lou Costello gets his hand caught in a light socket. Later, whenever he holds a light bulb, it glows.

This trick is the brainchild of Albert C. Harjes of Flushing, N. Y. The frosted bulb is really a flashlight — its batteries are inside. To light it, you connect the electrical circuit from outside. A metal ring will do it.

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

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