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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

O. J. Foreman Co.
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VOTE
THURSDAY

VOLUME 35

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1961

NUMBER 3

Phi Mu Revue Draws Crowds To MPS Aud.

Scores of spectators were entertained with music and humor Tuesday and Wednesday nights as Phi Mu Alpha's "Shoe-string Revue" was presented on the Marvin Pittman stage.

The show, which was about an hour in length, consisted of 24 acts of music, comedy and satire. The show began with a satirical song entitled "Do A Revue" featuring all eleven performers.

This was followed by another comedy - ballad, "Where Are Your Children?" done by the entire troupe. Then Amelia Robertson and Peggy Alexander did a take-off on "Being A Girl."

Just Happened
Following this, Jayne Bragan pushed a baby carriage across the stage while singing, "It Was Just One of Those Things."

Then came "Little Lulu" by Hilda Blanton, and a take-off on Marijuana cigarettes by the ensemble. After this the comical mood was broken momentarily as Jerry Pevey sang "While We're Young," and Tommy Fouché and Rosemary Bailey danced.

Next, Jayne Bragan did a

satirical song on GSC men entitled, "Advice From A Senior." Amelia Robertson followed with and impersonation of a Hollywood starlet.

Collegiate Satire

Peggy Alexander performed in between several acts with verses of "What Ever Happened To?" a satirical song on the disappearance of old campus trademarks.

Sammy Prince and Hilda Blanton did a comedy skit entitled, "Going To Ceylon." Then the ensemble returned with a take-off on PTA programs.

Following this, an elementary school student, Mark Evans, sang of being in love with "Miss Logan."

He preceded Bob Fullerton, Rod Medders, Tom Fouché, Billy Martin, and Sammy Prince, who did a skit from "Damn Yankees" entitled "The Game."

Jayne Bragan, Jerry Pevey, and Peggy Alexander sang "New Freshman" and were followed by the return of Bloody Mary when Hilda Blanton sang "Exchange Student."

Turns Serious

The mood again turned serious as Peggy Alexander sang "Too Long at The Fair." The final number, "Back To Dixie" was done by all the performers.

Sammy Prince, president of the Zeta Omicron chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, said that part of the proceeds from the show will provide funds for a music scholarship to be given by the fraternity, and awarded by the music division.

The eleven performers included: Peggy Alexander, Nashville; Rosemary Bailey, Tifton; Hilda Blanton, Lakeland; Jayne Bragan, Statesboro; Jerry Pevey, Guyton; Amelia Robertson, Statesboro; Billy Martin, Valdosta; Rod Medders, Brunswick; Bob Fullerton, Thomasville; Tom Fouché, St. Simon's Island, and Sammy Prince, Cairo.

Musical accompaniment was furnished by Robert Seiffertman, Springfield, Ill., on the bass, Joe David, Washington, on the drums, and Dr. Daniel S. Hooley, piano.

Dr. Hooley also directed the revue.

News Of Special Honor Recipients Released Home

Notification is made to the hometown newspapers of any student who receives a particular honor here.

George Thomas, student assistant in the public relations office, is in charge of this assignment. He writes an article about the student and releases the story.

Reasons for this service are as follows: "It is good publicity for Georgia Southern, and it also keeps the people back home informed on the achievements of their young people who are off at college," Thomas stated.

Most of this information is picked up from the GEORGE-ANNE, although sometimes an individual will report the news of an honor to be awarded to a student.

Any and all honors received by students here are sent to the students' hometown newspaper. These include winning a dormitory officer's election, a student council position, etc.



JIM POLLAK



RICK OSBURN



RAY BOWDEN



BOB JONES



JIM BROCK



JOE PATTI

Class Officer Nominees Named; Election Scheduled For Thursday

18 Students In Race; Frosh Class To Elect Officers In Three Weeks

The elections for class officers for the 61-62 term will be held at the Williams Center Thursday, according to Diane Brannen, student council president.

The nominations for the senior, junior, and sophomore classes are as follows: senior nominations for president, Rick Osburn, Atlanta and Jim Pollak, Statesboro; for vice-president, Sally Coleman, Summerville, and Ethelyn McMillan, Milan; for secretary-treasurer, Janet Sikes, Alamo and Tira Parker, Ludowici.

Junior nominations for president, Bob Jones, Fort Valley and

Ray Bowden, Jesup; for vice-president, Charles Warnock, Wadley and Cecil Martin, Bartow; for secretary-treasurer, Sandra Strickland, Glennville and Marinell Henderson, Louisville.

Sophomore nominations for president, Jim Brock, Statesboro and Joe Patti, Hinesville; for vice-president, Dent Purcell, Glennville and Larry Phillips, Griffin; for secretary-treasurer, Lou Fender, Lakeland, and Larry Brown Jr., Perry.

The freshmen class will not elect officers until after the first six weeks of the quarter. Bill Wood, second vice-president of the student council, is their acting president.

The victors in the coming elections will replace the following: senior class, President Ralph Bowden, Jesup; Vice-President James Chivers, Atlanta, Secretary-Treasurer Gerry Bailey, Milan.

Juniors: President Embree Bolton, Albany; Vice-President Mike Poole, Warner Robins; Secretary - Treasurer Jo Dasher, Glennville.

Sophomores: President Wayne Bland, Reidsville; Vice President Ray Bowden, Jesup; and Secretary - Treasurer Nanette Jernigan, Claxton.

Elections shall be decided by secret ballot one week after nominations have been made. The candidate receiving a majority of the votes cast for any office shall be elected. In the event that no candidate receives a majority on the first ballot, the student council will arrange for a run-over election.

Write-in ballots will be accepted under rules to be set up and approved by the student council.

Class officers must maintain a minimum academic grade point average of 2.0 (C).

Education Dept. Revamps; New Functions Told

By JUDY CHANDLER

Education Division Correspondent

Reorganization of the education division has been announced by Dr. Starr Miller, division chairman.

This shift has been accomplished through the establishment of eight functions of the division. Each of these functions will be under the direction of a designated faculty member.

These functions are not to be confused with departments, rather they are handled by a director who assumes a leadership role by providing a special service for students.

The functions are as follows: 1. Director of Psychological Foundations and Human Behavior

Continued on page 3

Dean Holcomb Rates Doers High; Takes Over Counseling Position

By MARIE EUBANKS

"Books can be interesting, but people are fascinating," is why Dean W. Honzel Holcomb, the new Dean of Men at GSC, is what he is, a counselor and psychologist.

Dean Holcomb graduated from Jacksonville State College in Jacksonville, Alabama, in 1949, with a double major in psychology and biology. Then he taught biology for three years in Atlanta. When in 1951, he received his master's degree in psychology and counseling from the University of Georgia, he was graduated Phi Kappa Phi.

For the past nine years, Dean Holcomb has been Director of Guidance and Counseling for the Cedartown Public School System. He taught psychology in the Evening College at Jacksonville State. He was also a visiting professor there during the summer quarters.

Position Expanded

The position of Dean of Men has been expanded to a full time administrative job due to the growth of the college. This position was formerly held by Dr. Fielding D. Russell, chairman of the English department.

Besides counseling, Dean Holcomb is doing research on a motivational reforms test. Such a test will be useful in predicting how much effort an individual will exert to achieve success in his field.

During the time that Dean Holcomb has been at GSC, he has been impressed with the friendly atmosphere of the campus. He feels that there is an unusually good relationship between the faculty and the students.

Lists Hobbies

He is married and has three children. His son Winford, age 13, recently received the Eagle Scout award, one of the highest

honors that may be earned in the field of scouting. He also has two daughters, Debra, age 9, and Laura, age 3 months.



DEAN W. H. HOLCOMB

Hunting, fishing, and camping are Dean Holcomb's favorite pastimes. In fact, someday he hopes to operate a hunting lodge in the North Georgia mountains. He likes deep sea fishing, and tries to go each summer to his favorite place, a little cove in the gulf off the coast between Panama City and Mexico Beach, Florida.

He often takes his family with him on his hunting trips to the north Georgia and east Tennessee mountains. He and his son hunt while his wife does skeet shooting. On these hunting trips, the Holcomb family is accompanied by their trained bird dogs, Village Boy Ranger and Champoon Pat.

Naturally, his most preferred foods are sea foods, venison, and pheasant.

Dean Holcomb says that what annoys him most is the passive attitude some people have toward life. He likes those who care, become involved and are actors, not spectators.

Indeed, Dean Holcomb is not a spectator but a very active and much felt part of the Georgia Southern Campus.

Breakdown Of Study Programs Is Announced

The distribution of students by programs of study at Georgia Southern College was released October 6 by Dean Paul F. Carroll.

The breakdown is as follows: B. S. in Education - 1068; Bachelor of Science - 322; Bachelor of Arts - 57; Bachelor of Science in Recreation - 24; Two year terminal program - 50; Pre-professional - 65; Undecided (freshmen) - 35; Specials - 5. This totals 1626 full-time students.

There are 137 graduate students attending Saturday morning and Tuesday evening classes.

"Ham" Radio Station Designated As CD Communications Center

By TOMMY FOUCHÉ

Georgia Southern College "ham" radio station K4GNQ has been officially designated as a key communications center for this area says Jack L. Grant, ham, state deputy director of civil defense.

An important Civil Defense meeting was held at Fair Road recreation center last week to determine the readiness of Bulloch County units and according to Max Lockwood Civil Defense director, it is time for the public to awaken to the needs of the times.

At this important meeting, the GSC ham radio club outlined its role in Civil Defense communication and explained how vital the new communications center would be to all of Georgia as well as Bulloch County. A club spokesman stated further that the college short-wave radio station stands

ready to meet any emergency that might arise and in order to serve this function more effectively the ham club plans to enlarge its current facilities.

To meet the needs of Civil communications networks the club plans to secure a 1000 watt portable gasoline generator and add more transmitting equipment. Mobile radio units will be utilized and more operators will be trained to branch out operating scope. Important message handling networks will be set up and more stations will be channeled through the college club station.

The ham station has also applied for a radio amateur civil emergency system license. This license modification will permit the station to stay on the air legally on special wave-lengths when no other stations can operate. This is similar to the broadcast stations conrad system but is more far reaching. This civil emergency system has proved very effective throughout the United States, therefore station K4GNQ at GSC feels that this system will be a valuable asset to the college and Bulloch County.

The small, alert battery of ham radio operators on campus are on 24 hour call in the event of any disaster - natural or otherwise. Volunteer radio operators who have agreed to operate the college station when needed are John Lindsay, advisor; Tom Fouché, chief operator; Bob Perkins, Red Wheeler, Cal Thornton and Paul Brissadine, assistant operators.

All of these above steps are a must if the residents of this area are to be assured of speedy effective message relaying during emergency. Who knows? The next so called "drill" may in turn be... "the real thing!"

Students Church Memberships Are Announced

The Rev. Mr. William Brown, director of the Wesley Foundation, quoted the following figures on church affiliations at Georgia Southern College.

Church Affiliation	No.
Baptist	783
Methodist	512
Presbyterian	59
Primitive Baptist	41
Roman Catholic	27
Episcopal	21
Christian	16
Lutheran	13
Protestant	8
Church of God	7
Jewish	6
Church of Christ	4
Advent Christian	3
Nazarene	2
Adventist	1
Christian Scientist	1
Congregationalist	1
Congregational Methodist	1
First Christian	1
Free Will Baptist	1
Greek Catholic	1
Holiness Baptist	1
Latter Day Saints	1
Unitarian	1
Wesleyan Methodist	1
None	12

One hundred students records were incomplete so their number could not be included in these figures.

MISCELLANY STAFF TO MEET

All students interested in becoming a member of the Miscellany staff are asked to meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Roy Powell's office, Room 207, in the Administration Building. The Miscellany is the campus literary magazine.

Music Fraternity To Broadcast Radio Programs

Phi Mu Alpha, Georgia Southern's chapter of the national professional music fraternity, is continuing its radio program. This is the third year for the radio show. It is broadcast over WWNS radio every Sunday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Ten shows will be presented this quarter. Two of these have already been broadcast.

Shows will consist of a chronological series of works of the different composers. The series will begin with the Baroque period and continue to the present day composers. This Sunday the program will be devoted to the works of Beethoven. An announcer and commentator will narrate each show.

A radio committee made up of Larry Philpott, Tommy Fouché, Archie McAfee and Rod Medders, will plan and direct each show. All members of the Phi Mu Alpha will take part in this series.

The purpose of the Phi Mu Alpha radio show is to diversify the type of music played on the



WITH THE FIRST MEET for the GSC Debate Team scheduled during the last week of this month, the debaters are shown above "getting in shape." Left to right are: Wayne Ellis, Judy Shepard, Jim Wiggins (behind the speakers stand), Beth Mock, and Henry Bell. Mr. Clyde Farries is the advisor for this group. The debate resolution for this year is: Resolved: That labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of antitrust legislation.

PHOTOGRAPHERS—

ents

e Brannen

As

THE WEEK

Miss Diane Brannen, a senior from Statesboro, is currently president of the GSC Student Council. This business education major is also member of the Veazey Hall house council, Pi Omega Pi, and Kappa Delta Epsilon.

He was recipient last year the Marvin Pittman scholarship.

TO SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Guy

Statesboro, Ga.



NO, THEY'RE NOT the real GSC ball-players! It's just a group of Phi Mu Alpha Sigma members in their act called the "Game." Left to right: Sammy Prince, Rod Medders, Bob Fullerton, Billy Martin and Tommy Fouché talk about all they have missed with different girls because "They thought about the Game." This was one of approximately 24 acts in the Revue presented Tuesday and Wednesday nights. "The Game" was originally presented in the Broadway show "Damn Yankees."

Editorials

Were You There?

A news story in last week's **GEORGE-ANNE** reported that there are 387 sophomores, 399 juniors, and 325 seniors enrolled at Georgia Southern this year. These figures alone indicate that things should be off to a good start.

With the first class meetings already over, the truth is starting to appear. The sophomores had approximately 40 of their 387 present at a class meeting to nominate class officers. Juniors were a bit worse with only 20 of their 399 showing up. These figures indicate that something is wrong.

Now that those two meetings are over, we can still be somewhat optimistic and hope for a better turnout at the elections next Thursday.

Seniors had their meeting on Wednesday and had only 25 of

their 325 present.

The freshmen have already been given an area in which to shine. When their class meetings come up in a couple of weeks they have a chance to show the rest of us how it should be done.

Elections are, as we said before, set for next Thursday. With posters now appearing all over the campus, it will be hard for students to say that they didn't know elections were held. The polls will be located in the Williams Center and, if you have been in the center at noontime recently, you know that it can get crowded.

If just half the people who show up for the noonday meal in the center would take the time to cast a ballot, we could then record the highest vote in the history of the college.

Problems Can Be Solved

A new plan designed to relieve the line-breaking at meals has been initiated recently.

We feel that by introducing and explaining this plan to the student body, that they are intelligent enough to realize its worth and work for its success.

First, the students should stand two abreast in the line. This leaves room for passage of students and visitors using the conference rooms and offices along the hall. Also another reason is that this "thinner" line is less tempting to linebreakers.

Complaints have been registered concerning the locking of the front and center doors in the Williams Center. The reasoning for this is as follows: The lobby is open to visitors and when students place books and coats on every chair, it's not appealing and attractive as it could be.

When students begin remembering that the line forms via the rear stairs and place their books and coats on the new shelves to be built in the hall between the recreation room and snack bar, then and only then, will the front and center door be left unlocked.

Another request which is being asked of the students is that they leave the dining hall by the front door at the east of the building. This will relieve a stoppage at the doorway leading into the dining hall.

Do We Want Saturday Night Dances?

Whether or not Georgia Southern College campus will have Saturday night dances depends on the clubs and organizations here.

According to a new rule established this year, the student council will not make up any list of dances appointing clubs to sponsor them. Now the clubs must contact Wayne Bland, social chairman for the council, or Dean Carolyn Gettys requesting a Saturday night when they can sponsor a dance.

Unless these clubs get in their request by tomorrow, the dance will not be listed in the social calendar. In order to reserve a Saturday night, the request must definitely be in two weeks before the date of the dance.

Speaking of the social calendar, this will be published during the

week of October 22. This listing of club meeting and special events is provided as a service to the student body and faculty members.

Information sheets requesting the times of the meetings of every organization have been sent to faculty sponsors. By this time they should have been brought before every organization and submitted to the Dean of Women.

These sheets are due in tomorrow. Whether or not the clubs submit the information requested the social calendar will still be published on the date announced. We agree that the social calendar can be an effective means of not scheduling two activities on the same night therefore providing for fewer participants.

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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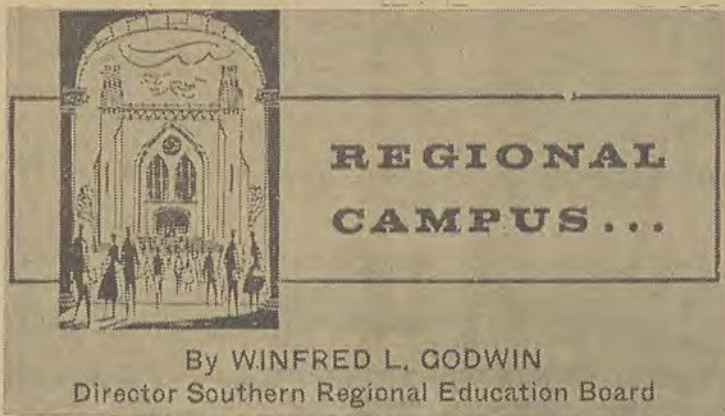
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Mountains speak to the soul of man, not as a gale but as a whisper. To hear it one must stop, be very still, and want to hear... then, having heard, be doomed to hear it forever."

Author Phyllis Connor in those words gave voice to a tie which holds 6,000,000 Southerners to traditional homes in 257 mountain counties of nine states. To the full development of those Southerners and their lands, many universities of the region are now devoting their energies.

Some 20 per cent of these 6,000,000 have less than five years schooling. Through economic deprivation and shattering social change, these people have stayed near the land of their forefathers, pulling an inadequate living from mountainous farmlands and isolating themselves from modern ways.

Education To Help

Today, however, time has caught up with them and in growing numbers they must move toward cities and towns to make a new living. Or they must stay where they are and learn to grow trees where their fathers grew vegetables or to feed cattle on land that had been wasted.

To help with this change, universities of the region have sponsored long-range programs of education and service for the mountain people. The University of Kentucky this year began the Eastern Kentucky Resource Development Project to aid people in a 30-county area of Kentucky. The object is to improve economic conditions; modernize schools, hospitals, churches, and update social patterns to make an area more liveable. Though the program is directed toward action it is essentially an educational program, so it cannot build a factory to provide immediate employment. It can provide the know-how to encourage people to build their own factory.

North Carolina State College, through its Department of Rural Sociology, is training young people for important work in the Appalachian South. West Virginia University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute offer extension services to the Appala-

chians. Many of the migrants from the hills are ill-equipped to meet the demands of urban living — some have never had a birth certificate; few know about social security cards; few have cast a ballot in national elections; and to many, selective service is a foreign term. For these, there are published instructions about what papers to take to the city; what kinds of jobs are available and what talents are demanded for those jobs. The Council, in cooperation with other agencies, has organized an intensive three-week course of study on migrant problems for welfare, law enforcement and education officials of the cities which draw mountain people.

These migrants do have assets of their own which must not be lost in an unfriendly environment. Folklore of the mountains — stories, games, songs, dances — are a part of American tradition which should be preserved if it can't be perpetuated. The qualities of rugged individualism and self-sufficiency which come with mountain living are pioneer qualities that can be nurtured and repaid.

Land of Potential Wealth
University researchers from many parts of the region have worked with the Council to collect history, traditional crafts, arts and customs of the mountain people. Much of this information is now housed in a library at Berea College.

This year the governors of states with counties in the Appalachian have formed a Conference of Appalachian Governors to consider how joint action can help solve problems. Of prominent concern to the Governors' Conference is the question of how educational facilities can be better used to fully develop a region rich in human and natural resources.

The Appalachians are a land of potential wealth for those who live in them and for the entire South. Their development is a responsibility we bear for ourselves as well as for those living in the hills. Education is the key to this development and the riches of untapped resources.

AROUND

FOOT

ks of school begin to wear off, out there being nothing to do leave on the weekends—thus suitcase college."

look around and open their and organizations on campus eisure time.

tion, majors and social activi id hold Saturday dances in the te and inter-club parties that

l better activities, but the lack is, more often than not, due bers that agree to attend, but s nothing, but insure for you, t the student body and should yourself.

Editor JIM POLLAK

GOES

behind the headlines big and small

SOMETIMES NOT AT ALL . . .

In looking for an idea for a column this week, I came across an article about how to organize brickthrow activity in your neighborhood.

With the same ideas applied, it would be possible to organize teams here on the campus.

The creator of this zany idea is Rege Cordic, who calls himself the chairman of the National Brickthrow Conference by America. Cordic is widely

known in the western Pennsylvania area as an early morning deejay on KDKA radio and the creator of "Old Frothing-slosh," the stale ale with the foam on the bottom.

Old Game

Although subjects of this nature are usually left to Billy Deal, the man who can handle them, this one deserves attention.

As Mr. Cordic points out, brickthrow goes back to the earliest days of recorded history. He goes on to say that "there was so much activity in this field that eventually piles of

bricks were seen around brickthrow courses."

"Seeing these piles of bricks, Jonathan Mortar, an early English exponent of brickthrow, perceived the idea of using these bricks as a building material. The idea caught on rapidly, and the brick building trade was evolved. To this day we associate the name Mortar with brick."

Seven Rules

There are seven easy rules to follow to play this game. Here is what you have to do.

1. Brickthrowing is an all year-round sport. In the winter heated bricks may be used in order to skid over melting ice. (Caution. Throwers must use official NBCA asbestos gloves.)

2. Any standard weight brick may be used. A solid brick will have less chance of disqualifying the thrower due to "cracking out." This term refers to the breaking up of a brick upon impact. This "cracking out" is more apt to happen to a brick with holes in it. Thus, while heaving a lighter brick, the thrower with a holed brick may "crack out." "Chipping out" or having the corner knocked off one's brick, is permissible.

Two Categories

3. Brickthrowing breaks down

into two main categories: distance throwing, and accuracy throwing. In distance throwing, one tries to throw the brick as far as possible. In accuracy competition, one tries to hit a mark.

4. Regulation shoes are prescribed except where an exception has been made.

5. There are various brickthrow styles, described graphically in "Thud," the official brickthrow magazine. There is also a freestyle competition.

Greased Ones Out

6. "Bean Bricks" are outlawed, as are greased bricks. All safety precautions as outlined in the NBCA bulletin 875 630. "Methods of minimizing the high incidence of casualties among competitors and bystanders at NBCA meets."

7. Enrollment in the National Brickthrow Conference of America is open to anyone four years of age and older and includes a subscription to "Thud." Official entry blanks may be obtained from your neighborhood unit or from National Headquarters.

Mr. Cordic sums up by telling us that he hopes new units of NBCA can be formed. "A new field is opening up, make sure you are in it!"

A Square Deal

By BILLY DEAL

College life is great.

While half of the high school graduating class is struggling to support a family, the other half is enjoying all night Rook games, visiting never-closed restaurants at 3 a.m., making life miserable for the house mother, and in general, leading a merry life down the old college trail.

But even in college there is that little band of individuals that won't relax and enjoy themselves. And there is a reason. Money. Everybody loves it. For some, the five bucks we get from home every week is enough to obtain our desires, but there are those sophisticates who just can't live on such a paltry sum.

For those, there is but one alternative . . . work. There are many jobs one can find—dining hall workers, library assistants, dorm directors. But a new type of employment is booming on the Ga. Southern campus—that of the dormitory laundry collector.

Four nights a week these industrious young lions poise in their doorways at 10:29, and exactly one minute later, the halls are filled with mad rushes and loud screams of "Hey, you got any laundry?"

Now don't misunderstand. There's nothing wrong with a

guy making a little bit on the side, but I do think the business is becoming overcrowded. Last year there was an ample number of collectors, and everybody's clothes got cleaned, so what's the problem?

Not So Simple

But apparently it's not that simple. Now the laundry business is growing into one of the most lucrative concerns in the country. One would be wise to sell his stock in General Motors and put every available cent into Laundries Unlimited—a national firm which is supported by everybody from Duncan Hines to Dear Abby to GSC's own Joe Johnson. (That last one is a business major, if that means anything.)

But back to the local scene. One cleaning establishment, appropriately named the Midnight Laundry, is making a bid to capture all the business on campus. This laundry has 19 representatives on each wing in each men's dorm, and they set a collection record last week when they brought in 107, 867 pounds of dirty socks.

I'll bet you didn't know there were that many dirty feet on campus, did you? But this firm really backs its employees. In addition to giving each agent \$74 a week in free laundry, the company also pays a commission of 98 per cent. I'll admit they aren't making a great deal of money, but they are doing a great job of public relations.

But just so the boys won't neglect their collections, the laundries offer an even greater incentive. Every week a "Laundryman of the Week" is selected from each dorm, and the National Association of Confederate Laundries honors the hard worker with such prizes as a nine pound box of saltine crackers and a giant economy size box of Tide.

New Methods

The collectors have their own little devices for gathering in the wash. There was one who waited until 2 a.m. to come around, and by that time you were so sleepy you didn't know what you gave him. One guy had the same shirt washed six times before he ever wore it.

How about the competition? One laundry representative declined to comment until he had seen a lawyer; another member of a laundry firm was found stuffed inside a Coke bottle with this message tied around his neck: "Stay out of our territory." A clothespin, the emblem of the Midnight Laundry, was found beside the victim; another agent said his company is calling in some boys from Chicago who are really planning to clean up.

I could never present an accurate picture of the sky-rocketing laundry business in one column, but I can say this . . . If anybody else starts taking up laundry in Cone Hall, the agents will have to collect from each other.

Time Out with Midge Lasky

The decision of the students in a juvenile delinquency graduate course here and a Jasper County jury have run head on into each other in their views concerning the sentencing of a 15-year-old Negro farm boy for murder.

Such wide press coverage on this case, which has great popular interest, has even brought over a Dutch couple to save the Negro boy from the electric chair.

Preston Cobb Jr., now locked in a death cell at Reidsville State Prison, was convicted of shooting and killing Frank Coleman Dumas Sr. of Hillsboro a 70-year-old white man for whom Cobb worked.

Three months and 16 days after this 15-year-old planned and carried out the murder of Dumas, an all-white, all-male Jasper County jury found him guilty and sentenced him to the electric chair.

Youngest Executed

If this sentence is still carried out (it was scheduled for Sept. 22), he will be the youngest person electrocuted in Georgia during recent history.

After a lengthy discussion

about the case the members of the GSC class were asked by their instructor, Dr. Samuel T. Habel, what their decisions would be if they had to pass sentence on the youngster.

Fifteen members of the class voted for rehabilitation of the boy and three voted that the death sentence be carried out. Variations of these two extremes existed in the opinions of the class.

Class Replies

The following are anonymous replies to Dr. Habel's question in class: "Give him life imprisonment with the possibility of parole in 30 years to 40 years. I say this because of his age and the possibility of a national scandal with propaganda use. The boy is only 15 and may possibly not have meant his crime as manslaughter. Plus the fact that he is a Negro. Would an all white jury sentence a white 15 year old in a similar case?"

Others which voted for not giving him the death penalty suggested he be sent to a training school and when he becomes past the age to stay there, he should be sentenced to life imprisonment with a possibility of parole after a number of years if he has maintained a good behavior record.

Opinions Differ

Others voted for a retrial and

one stated he did not like the youth factor, but the state set 14 and it should stand. This student said, "The death penalty is good in cases until something better comes along."

In opposition, a student wrote that the Negro boy should be electrocuted at the age of 21 and until then should be lodged in a state prison. The other choice was that if the above provision is prohibited, he should be put to death now because the rest of his life would be spent in prison or at least 60 to 80 years.

One other decision for death was adamant and the statement said, "I think he should be given the electric chair since he admittedly confessed to planning the murder."

Judge To Answer

Apparently the Superior Court Judge George S. Carpenter in Milledgeville agreed with some of the new class opinions. This Friday an appeal to retry the case was presented to Judge Carpenter and his decision will be presented later this month.

Plans are in the offering for Dr. Habel to take this class to this new trial if it comes about.

The clamor over the sentence of this young boy may have the effect of changing the age for the death penalty in this state.

continued on page 3

Scoring WITH Scott

by Johnny Scott

No doubt, all baseball lovers at Georgia Southern were following the World Series this past week and either praising or cursing the Yankees. The Yankees had very little trouble handling the Cincinnati Redlegs in just five games as they won this 19th World Series Championship, after spearing their 26th American League pennant last season.

No one, save myself, knows how hard it is for me to sing the praises of New York, not being a Yankee fan. However, no one who is really a sports fan can help giving credit to this fine club, which has been called the greatest Yankee club in history. This, of course, is debatable, and it certainly wouldn't be hard to get in an argument over it. Whether or not the M-boys—Maris and Mantle—and company could have stood up to the likes of Bake Ruth and Lou Gehrig is one of those unanswerable questions of sports—and perhaps it's better that way.

Last week's college football games played havoc with the predictions of the experts. Heading the list of upsets was the 10-0 defeat of 3rd-ranked Ga. Tech at the hands of the LSU Bengals. Southern California almost shocked the top-ranked Iowa eleven, losing in the fading seconds 35-34. The Georgia Bulldogs sprang a mild upset over South Carolina, winning their first game under new head coach Johnny Griffith, 17-14.

On the local scene, the Eagle gymnastic team warmed up for its season with an inter-squad meet Wednesday night. (See story elsewhere on this page).

The gymnasts' first home meet is on Jan. 12 when they will take on David Lipscomb College here. They will wind up the 14-meet schedule this year with the USA Invitational meet, also at home.

This is only the second year GSC has had a gymnastics team, but judging from a stellar performance turned in last year by the youthful squad, this year's edition should really provide Eagle fans with plenty of thrills. Everyone is urged to come out and support the squad and GSC's newest sport.

Time Out . . .

Continued from Page 2

Consent Age

The age of consent is 14 in Georgia and the death penalty may be imposed at this time.

Are the people in Georgia to be considered uncivilized to enforce what is considered the most ferocious penal policy especially on a 15 year old youngster? According to an award winning book, "The Urge to Punish," most other civilized countries have abolished the death penalty and reduced prison sentences far below the terms we hand out here."

Getting down to a local basis — the state with the very low-

est murder rate is Maine, which abolished capital punishment in 1870. The state with the highest murder rate is Georgia. It is also the state that itself does more killing than any other, with 280 executions in 20 years as against 270 for the four times more populous New York, and 124 for the three times more populous Pennsylvania.

The Public Relations office is in the process of mailing Student Personnel Cards to those students who have not filled them out. It is very important that each student fills one out and returns it to make the files complete and so that any news released about the students will be correct.

The George - Anne — Page 3

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, October 13, 1961

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INTRAMURAL CAPTAINS, assistants, and Coach Stebbins are shown in the picture above as they went over some last minute rules before the beginning of the intramural season this week. Pictured standing left to right are Clyde Miller, team captain; Oliver Russell, team captain; Melvin Hester, assistant; Clay Coleman, assistant; John Akins, team captain; and Charles Ragsdale, assistant. Kneeling are captains of the girl's teams: Jane Dodson, Kathleen Munda, and Beth Vandlingham. At the extreme right kneeling is Mr. Stebbins.



EVERYONE GETS into the act in this action shot taken during the first volleyball game of the intramural season. Although the entire team would not normally be in one group as is shown above, these intramural participants cooperated with the GEORGE-ANNE photographer for this shot. Intramurals are now in full swing daily. Volleyball is just the first of the many intramural activities planned for this year.

Five Phi Mu Alpha Officers To Attend FSU Province Workshop

Five officers of the Zeta Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity will attend the Province Workshop at Florida State University in Tallahassee Saturday, according to Sammy Prince, president.

The workshop, which will be conducted all through the day, will help officers to more fully understand their duties.

Those who will attend include: Sammy Prince, Cairo; Tommy Bowen, Baxley; Tommy Blackburn, Sylvania; Milton Strickland, Adel; and Roland Page, Maderia Beach, Fla.

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Maravich Claims GSC As Choice Over Fifty Schools

One of Georgia Southern's newest top basketball prospects is Ronnie Maravich, who is a 6-5, all-state forward hailing from Clemson, South Carolina. Ronnie played his high school ball with Daniel High School in Clemson.

Ronnie stated that his interest in basketball was slight until he was in the eighth grade. From this point his interest zoomed, and in his last three years of high school he averaged 23 points per game and averaged grabbing 19 rebounds in each contest.

When Ronnie was asked why he choose GSC over all the other colleges (he was sought after by over fifty schools) he replied that the chief factor was that GSC is a co-educational college with an enrollment under 2,000. Another factor that had some influence was that Gymnastics Coach Pat Yeager roomed with Maravich's father, Coach Press Maravich of Clemson College, while they were in college together at Daves-Elkins College in Elkins, West Virginia.

Maravich was asked for a candid opinion of the GSC campus and the girls that roam the campus. He simply replied, "I like it." When pressed further about the girls he admitted, "I guess they've all right. I'm crazy about them."

Education Dept. Revamps . . .

continued from page 1

or, Dr. Bill Weaver.

2. Director of Admission Counseling in Teacher Education, Dr. J. I. McKinney.

3. Director of Counselor Education, Dr. Lawrence Hitchcock.

4. Director of Secondary Curriculum and Materials, Dr. Shelby Monroe.

5. Marvin Pittman, Aubrey Pafford, principal.

6. Development in Elementary Education, Dr. Walter B. Mathews.

7. Director of Student Teaching, Dr. Harold Johnson, with Dr. Mathews, John Lindsey, and Miss Betty Lane as coordinators.

8. Division of Development Research and Placement, Dr. Starr Miller.

The purpose of this move was to provide for the services that must be performed for a growing student body at GSC according to the need, stated Dr. Miller.

GEORGIA

October 15-17

Sunday - Tuesday

"THE NAKED EDGE"

Gary Cooper

Deborah Kerr

Starts Sunday 2:00,

4:00, 8:30

Weekdays 3:00

October 18-20

Wednesday - Friday

"ON THE DOUBLE"

Danny Kaye

Dana Wynter

Starts 3:00

DRIVE-IN

October 15-16

Sunday - Monday

"CAN-CAN"

Frank Sinatra

Shirley MacLaine

Maurice Chevalier

Louis Jordan

October 17-19

Tuesday - Thursday

"THE CURSE OF THE WEREWOLF"

and

"SHADOW OF THE CAT"

October 20

Friday

"TEACHER'S PET"

Doris Day

Clark Gable

Movie starts at 7:00

Inter-Squad Meet Prepares Gymnasts For Big Season

An inter-squad gymnastics meet was held in the Hanner Building Wednesday night, with fifteen contestants competing.

The team was divided up into two groups, the lunkheads, and the beanbrains. The captain of the lunkheads was Sammy Andrews, and the captain of the beanbrains was Raymond Majors.

Scores for the two teams are as follows: The lunkheads, lost with a running score of 41 to the beanbrains score of 52. Coach Yeager stated that "the team still needs a great deal of work on each individual routine."

The individual scores are as follows: Rings, Ashley Boyd, Peder Lunde, first; Raymond Majors, second; Sammy Andrews, third; Bobby Tapley, fourth; Don Asbell, fifth. Rope Climb, John Powell, first; Jerry Knight, second; Joseph Shipp, third; Ralph Bowden, fourth. Side Horse, D. C. Tunison, first; Stan McCallar, second; Charles Exley, third; Bobby Tapley, fourth; Larry Bacon, fifth.

Parallel bars, D. C. Tunison,

first; Sammy Andrews, second; Stan McCallar, third; Don Asbell, fourth, Tumbling Raymond Majors, first; Ashley Boyd, second; Peter Lunde, third; D. C. Tunison, fourth; George Baggs, fifth, Sammy Andrews, sixth. Members of the team will go to Albany for a gymnastic clinic, this weekend. On the following weekend, different members of the team will go to Roanoke, Virginia, to another clinic. The actual competition begins December 9, with a Central Fla. AAU meet.

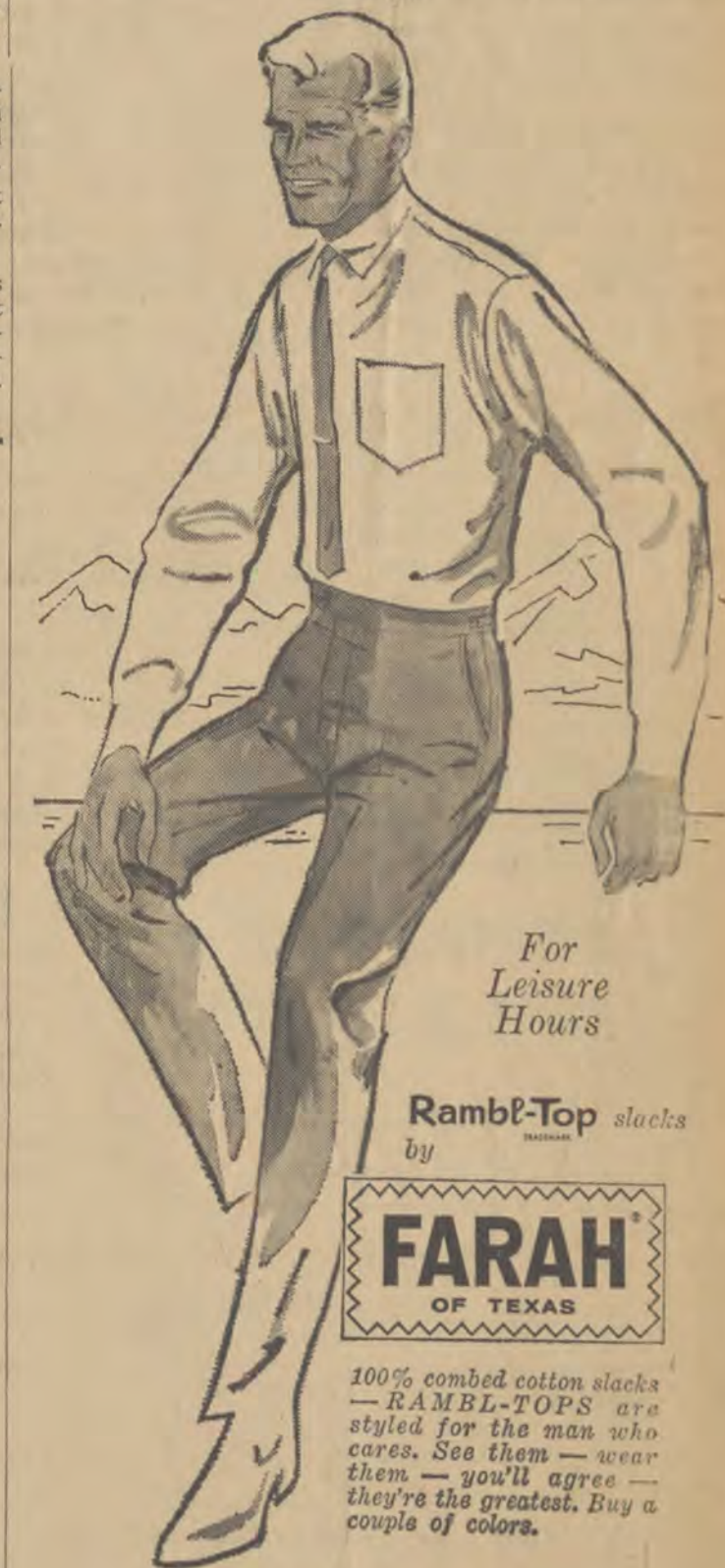
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Colombian Travels 'North' To Southern; Finds Friends

By RONALD LASKY

Jorge Isaac de Jesus Correa Taborda—that's his full name, but he says to call him "George." He is one of Georgia Southern's exchange students on a Rotary scholarship from Columbia, South America.

Jorge is a graduate student completing his work for a master's degree in education.

This likeable Latin is always willing to stop and talk with everybody about any subject. He thinks our southern accents are delightful, liquid things to hear. As for his accent, because some of the students find it difficult to understand him, the majority pay close attention when he speaks. He is trying to improve his English and there is always a "bull session" going on around him.

Topics Vary

The topic of these discussions range anywhere from communism in South America to how to play a better game of chess. Talking about chess, Jorge has defeated just about everybody who has played the game at Cone Hall at least once and many of them several times.

It has been rumored that once in a while he'll even let somebody beat him when he sees they're getting tired of being beaten.

Jorge has been playing this intricate game at a chess club in South America for the past ten years and he outclasses most of the students at the college. While his opponents strictly concentrate on the game in progress Jorge talks about other things such as his country, and his favorite trick is explaining chess problems on another board to anyone who is present.

Concerning communism — Jorge says that communism is outlawed in Columbia but there is a strong and loyal minority which uses every chance that

comes along to raise their voices and make trouble.

He believes that a very serious situation exists in Cuba and considers Castro a traitor to his people. "During the revolution Castro promised the Cuban people freedom," Jorge says, "and gave them communism instead."

Concerning education—Jorge has very definite opinions about our educational system. He believes that the U. S. has the best system in the world. His proof of this is seen in many



JORGE CORREA

ways which Jorge describes; the high health standards, the low rate of illiteracy, the high factories and industry make this country the greatest in the world. All of these things, he says, are a direct outgrowth of the educational system in the United States.

Former Teacher

Jorge was chosen from among a number of his cohorts to come to the U. S. on this scholarship. He has been a literature teacher for ten years. When discussing how this choice came about, Jorge described the requirements which made him eligible. One was that the person had to be a bachelor. Jorge says this made quite a number of men ineligible immediately. As for him, just the other day Jorge swore to become a member of the "Association of Bachelors" on the GSC campus.

His purpose is being 2,000 miles away from home is to find out about our educational system in order to bring what he learns back to his people. He wishes to find out what textbooks we use, what our methods are like compared to his own, and any other way to improve his country's system.

As for Jorge's feeling about Georgia Southern—he likes it very much and has found the people here, as well as in Bulloch county, to be very wonderful friends.

SNEA Reveals Plans For Year

Plans are underway by the Student National Educational Association for several projects this year.

Some of their plans include: organization of a F. T. A. chapter in Metter, Ga., continuation of the Newsletter, and a follow up on a Survey of College Graduates.

The SNEA meets at 7:30 on the first and third Wednesdays of every month. John Lindsey is the faculty advisor. The place of meeting will be announced later.

The SNEA is a student organization for those interested in making teaching a profession.

The George - Anne — Page 4

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, October 13, 1961

Dunkel's Picks

By DICK DUNKEL

Game of the week, according to the ratings, should be that Michigan-Michigan State bumper at Ann Arbor next Saturday. The Wolverines have ranked themselves as national No. 2. The Spartans are No. 4. For the winner this might turn out to be the key contest in a championship season.

Each has looked surprisingly strong in two big wins to date and their ratings are less than a point apart.

This figures to be the closest of Saturday's games involving the Top 12.

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

Ole Miss 26 over Houston. Michigan 1 over Mich. St. Northwestern 7 over Minn. Texas 22 over Oklahoma. Arkansas 5 over Baylor. Alabama 25 over N. C. State. Ohio St. 9 over Illinois. Wash'n 12 over California. LSU 21 over So. Carolina. Navy 42 over Cornell. Iowa 25 over Indiana. Each team sets its own rating

through a continuous combination of scoring margin and rating of opposition. The higher rating team has won 77.5 percent of the 622 games, not counting ties, covered here through last week.

Pars in other big games:

Friday Night

Miami, Fla., 5 over Colorado; Tulane 19 over Virginia Tech.

Saturday

EAST — Pitt 18 over West Virginia, Penn State 7 over Army, Villanova 19 over Buffalo, Rutgers 31 over Bucknell, Yale 14 over Columbia, Princeton 17 over Penn.

MIDWEST — Notre Dame 7 over So. California, Missouri 17 over Okla. State, Purdue 23 over Miami, O.

SOUTH — Georgia Tech 7 over Duke, Tennessee 27 over Tulsa, Kentucky 20 over Kansas State, Clemson 18 over Wake Forest, Maryland 14 over No. Carolina.

SOUTHWEST — TCU 13 over Texas Tech, Rice even with Florida, Texas A&M 26 over Trinity.

FAR WEST — UCLA 12 over Vanderbilt, Wyoming 37 over Colo. State, Stanford 28 over San Jose State, Oregon 1 over Arizona.

Schedule, with ratings follows:

DUNKEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL RATINGS

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. 15, 1961

Higher Rater	Rating Diff.	Lower Rater
MAJOR GAMES		
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13		
Detroit* 81.2	(3)	BostonCol 77.8
Miami, Fla.* 96.2	(5)	Colorado 92.4
Tulane* 82.3	(19)	Va.Tech 63.9
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14		
Air Force 79.4	(14)	Cincinnati* 65.4
Alabama* 106.0	(25)	N.C.State 81.1
Ariz.St. 82.3	(5)	W.TexasSt* 77.3
Arkansas 106.3	(5)	Baylor* 101.0
Auburn* 98.1	(32)	Ch'nooga 66.4
Bowl'gGr'n* 82.9	(16)	Toledo 66.4
Citadel 74.9	(5)	Wn.Amery* 69.2
Clemson* 84.5	(18)	WkForest 76.4
Dartmouth* 74.0	(21)	Crown 53.4
Florida St* 84.9	(1)	Georgia 83.4
Furman* 64.0	(1)	Howard 63.3
G.Wash'n 92.6	(14)	Richmond* 68.8
Ge.Tech* 106.6	(7)	Duke 94.0
Harvard* 65.4	(13)	Colgate 52.2
Hu'yCross 77.7	(13)	Boston U* 64.5
Iowa* 101.3	(31)	S.Carolina 82.6
Kansas* 92.5	(4)	Iowa St 88.1
Kentucky* 97.7	(20)	Kansas St 77.9
L.S.U. 103.5	(31)	S.Carolina 82.6
Louis'le* 77.4	(13)	Dayton 64.8
Maryland* 91.1	(14)	N.Carolina 75.7
Memphis* 97.9	(20)	Missouri 97.3
Michigan* 107.8	(1)	Mich. St. 107.2
Mississippi* 112.8	(25)	Houston 89.7
Miss.St* 99.5	(31)	Ark.St 53.5
Missouri 100.2	(17)	Okl.St 82.5
Navy 102.3	(42)	Cornell* 60.1
Nebraska* 91.4	(1)	Syracuse 90.0
N.Mex.St* 70.2	(7)	Pacific 63.0
N.Western* 107.3	(7)	Minnesota 100.1
Notre.Dame* 100.8	(7)	So.Dak 93.5
Ohio St* 104.7	(9)	Illinois 95.8
Ohio U* 70.8	(3)	Xavier O 67.2
Oregon* 90.1	(1)	Arizona 89.3
Penn St* 96.7	(1)	Army 89.9
Pittsburgh* 97.4	(18)	W.Virginia 79.3
Princeton* 74.5	(11)	Penn 57.4
Purdue* 99.9	(23)	Miami O 77.3
Rice* 92.8	(6)	Florida 92.6
Rutgers 80.4	(31)	Bucknell* 49.7
Stanford* 91.9	(28)	San Jose 63.9

Tennessee* 100.1	(17)	Tulsa 73.0
Texas* 106.5	(22)	Oklahoma 84.5
Tex.A&M 90.3	(26)	Trinity* 64.4
T.C.U. 93.0	(13)	Tex.Tech* 79.3
Wisconsin* 88.1	(12)	McMurry 45.3
U.C.L.A.* 94.9	(12)	Vanderbilt 83.2
Utah* 96.8	(25)	BrisYoung 64.9
Utah St* 93.7	(2)	N.Mexico 11.7
Villanova* 87.9	(19)	Buffalo 58.6
V.M.I. 66.5	(4)	Virginia 62.5
Wash'n 104.3	(12)	California* 92.3
Wash. St* 77.8	(18)	Idaho 60.0
Wichita 80.5	(13)	N.Tex.St* 67.2
Wisconsin* 88.7	(12)	Oregon St 79.1
Wyoming* 83.8	(37)	Colo.St 56.8
Yale* 81.3	(14)	Columbia 67.4

OTHER SOUTHERN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13		
Wofford 62.5	(18)	Newberry 43.0
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14		
Ab.Christ'n 54.1	(4)	H.Simmons* 49.8
Appalach'n 56.3	(13)	Catawba* 42.5
Ark.Tech* 46.0	(26)	Hendrix 20.5
Austin* 40.8	(6)	Sewanee 34.8
Central St 54.6	(1)	Ky.St 35.3
Conway St* 56.6	(28)	Harding 28.6
Davidson* 59.4	(4)	Presbyt'n 53.3
D-Elkins 18.1	(3)	Potomac* 15.6
Delta St 54.2	(24)	Troy St 30.0
E.Carolina* 59.6	(18)	W.Carolina 41.1
E.Kentucky 52.0	(4)	E.Tenn 45.5
EmoryHsch* 43.6	(3)	Marville 40.4
Fairmont* 33.9	(1)	Salem 35.2
Fla.A&M* 71.1	(34)	M.Brown 37.1
Henderson 37.7	(12)	SouthSt* 29.8
Lamar T* 62.6	(12)	Sul Ross 50.2
Len.Rhyme* 61.3	(29)	Gulfport 33.9
La.Tech 72.3	(15)	Arlington* 67.8
McNeese 66.1	(8)	N.E.La* 57.8
Miss.Coll* 54.3	(25)	Western 29.8
Murray St 53.8	(8)	Martin 45.8
N.W.La* 70.5	(35)	C.Christi 34.8
Ouachita* 51.3	(7)	Ark.A&M 24.0
Shenandoah 50.7	(3)	E.Tex.St* 47.3
S.E.La 72.5	(17)	Florence* 55.7
S.W.Tex.St 53.1	(7)	S.F.Austin* 44.7
Tampa* 49.5	(1)	Blount 40.7
Tenn.Tech 58.2	(1)	W.Kentucky* 57.0
Tex.A&I 72.2	(24)	How.Payne* 48.1
Tex.Luth'n 60.1	(9)	La.Coll* 51.8
Wash-Lee* 51.6	(24)	R-Macon 27.2
W.Liberty* 40.2	(6)	Concord 34.6
W.Norfolk 41.4	(12)	H.Sydney* 29.7
W.V.Veslin* 46.3	(10)	Glenville 36.8

NATIONAL LEADERS TO DATE		
Mississippi 112.8	Navy 102.3	Auburn 98.1
Michigan 107.8	Iowa 101.3	Memphis St. 97.9
N.Western 107.3	Baylor 101.0	Kentucky 97.7
Mich.St 107.2	Notre Dame 100.8	Pittsburgh 97.4
Texas 106.5	Ge.Tech 100.6	Penn State 96.0
Arkansas 106.3	Missouri 100.2	Illinois 95.8
Alabama 103.5	U.C.L.A. 94.9	Kansas 92.5
Ohio State 104.7	Tennessee 100.1	Clemson 84.5
Washington 104.3	Purdue 99.9	Duke 94.0
U.S.U. 103.5	Miami, Fla. 96.2	Wyoming 83.8

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Officers Elected At Sanford, Cone

Joe Patti, Hinesville, and Bobby Jones, Fort Valley, were recently elected presidents of the Sanford Hall and Cone Hall house councils respectively.

Other officers who were elected are as follows: Sanford - Larry Bacon, vice-president, and E. G. Meybohm, Harlem, sec-treas.

Cone - Melvin McBride, Alston, vice-president, and George Thomas, Nahunta, sec-treas.

Mrs. Cleo Franklin, Sanford Hall house director, added that Ray Bowden, Jesup, will act as fire marshal in that building. She also said that Sanford Hall councilmen will be appointed at the next house meeting.

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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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