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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

O. J. Foreman Co.
P. O. Box 127
Monmouth, Illinois

Get Your
Flu Shot

VOLUME 35

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1961

NUMBER 4

Flu Shots To Be Given To Students

The student council will launch a drive to have 100 percent of the GSC student body vaccinated with Asian Influenza Vaccine Thursday, according to Miss Diane Brannen, president.

All students of Georgia Southern College are eligible to receive these shots which are financed through the student health fund that was paid at the beginning of the quarter.

The shots will be administered at the health cottage by the nursing staff between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

S. C. Receives Shots

Miss Brannen said that the

House Councils Filled In Men's Residence Halls

Cone and Sanford Halls recently elected the house council for the 1961-62 school year.

Elected as monitors of Cone Hall were: Mosco Dawkins, Wayne Studdard, Sherlins Jones, Sonny King, T. J. Lord, Clyde Miller, and Ray Beeland.

At the same meeting, John Griffin was appointed fire marshal, and Eugene Barlow was elected social chairman.

The Sanford councilmen elected includes monitors Robert Cantor, John Crawford, Ernest Davies, Donny McQuaig, Joe David and Johnny Waters.

Ray Bowden and Larry Crouch were appointed as fire marshal and social chairman respectively.

Masquers' Rehearsals Continue; Production's Highlights Given

By TOM WILKERSON

On Thursday and Friday nights, November 16 and 17, the Masquers will present Tennessee Williams' play "Streetcar Named Desire."

"Streetcar Named Desire," which was first produced in New York in 1947, is thought by many to be the best play Mr. Williams has written to date.

Cast Listed

The cast includes Frank Chew and Stella Ringwald as Stanley, and Stella Kowalski; Dreana Sealy as Blanche Du Bois, Stella's sister; Pat Thompson as Mitch; Jo Jo Deal and Carole Murff as Steve and Eunice Hubbell; Ronny Lasky as Isaac Abrams.

Also, included in the cast are June Farmer, Willa Alexander,

Jerry Smith, Marcia McClure, Milton Haney, and Nellie Pate. The setting is New Orleans, 1947. The play will be presented in eleven scenes and all the action takes place in the two room apartment of Stanley and Stella Kowalski.

With the coming of Blanche to live with Stella and Stanley, her sister and brother-in-law, the drama commences.

Description of Blanche
Blanche has come to Stella and Stanley because she is broke and desperate. Recently Miss Du Bois has lost her Mississippi plantation, Belle Rene, which means beautiful dream. Blanche has lost her planation due to several deaths in the family and her own ineptness in financial matters. Her coming portends the destruction of Stanley's "private party" and their lies the strife.

Blanche is the typical Southern woman. She is well educated, witty, charming, but completely unable to face the utter realities of the twentieth century, according to Overstreet. Stanley, on the other hand, is the lion personified. He is an utter beast.

Tickets On Sale

The production will be held in McCroan Auditorium. Adult tickets will be \$1.00 and all students 50c.

"Streetcar Named Desire" is under the direction of Overstreet, head of the dramatics department here at Georgia Southern.



PICTURED ABOVE, members of the Masquers run through a scene from their coming production, "A Streetcar Named Desire." The Tennessee Williams play will be presented Thursday and Friday nights, November 16 and 17 in McCroan Auditorium. Pictured from left to right are: Dreana Sealy, Nonie Ringwald, and Pat Thompson.



HERE, MEMBERS of the Masquers seem to be casually chatting over the table. Actually, they're running through another scene from "A Streetcar Named Desire," to be presented soon in McCroan Auditorium. Pictured left to right are Dreana Sealy, Jerry Smith, Ronny Lasky, Frank Chew and Nonie Ringwald. This is one of the eleven scenes that make up the play. The story is set in New Orleans in about 1947.

Ralph Marterie Band May Appear On Campus Soon

Tentative plans were released Wednesday by the public relations office and the student council concerning the appearance of Ralph Marterie and his orchestra on Tuesday evening, December 5.

Ric Mandes, director of public relations, met with the student council at Wednesday's meeting to discuss this proposal. Plans now call for a one hour concert to be held in McCroan Auditorium by a two and a half hour dance at a site to be selected.

This affair will be handled in a similar manner to that of the Dorsey appearance last year. Concert tickets will be available to the general public. The dance will be open to the students and faculty of Georgia Southern. "Obtaining something like this is good public relations and will enable the students at GSC to enjoy the entertainment of a world famous band," Mandes said.

Fulbright Deadline Draws Near

The deadline for application for the Fulbright Scholarship is November 1, says Dr. Jack N. Averitt, campus Fulbright advisor.

The Fulbright Scholarships, which are awarded once a year throughout the year, finance winners for a year's study abroad.

To qualify, applicants must have graduated from an American college. However, applications may be submitted during the senior year of study. They must also meet high academic

standards and must have a serious project in mind. In addition, they must be acquainted with the language, customs, etc., of the country which they intend to visit.

The credits gained on these scholarships may be used for graduate degrees. They are awarded in several fields of study and to several different countries.

The scholarships were created by Senator William Fulbright in 1946. Foreign credits and currencies accruing to the United States are used to finance them.

Pollak, Bowden, Patti Win Race For Presidencies In Thursday's Election

APO Pledges 9; Honors Holcomb

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, initiated its fall pledge class of nine students and extended honorary membership to Dean W. H. Holcomb, Dean of Men, at their meeting on October 18.

The pledge class includes: Dean Holcomb, Willis Brackett, College Park; Robert Cantor, Savannah; Jerry Davis, Jesup; James Hayman, Hinesville; Roland Lance, Savannah; Sam Lewis, Albany; Tommy Mathews, Decatur; Russ Tisdale, Brunswick; and Charles Warnock, Wadley.

The class elected officers. They are as follows: President, Jerry Davis; vice president, Roland Lance; secretary-treasurer, Charles Warnock. President Davis presided over the remainder of the meeting. The class selected the projects that they will undertake during their pledge period. They will be raising and lowering the flag on campus and have just finished conducting the Fund-Raising Campaign for Boy Scouts which was being conducted throughout the city.

The pledge period, five weeks, will end the first week in December at which time the fraternity will elect its new members from the pledge class.

This organization is dedicated to service in four major fields: service to the campus, to the fraternity, to the self, and to the community and nation.

PBL Prepares Student Listings For Publication

Phi Beta Lambda, the business club on campus, will publish a Student Directory for campus distribution in late November, according to Catherine Dixon, president.

The pocket-sized book will contain the student's names, classifications, home addresses, and home phone numbers. Price of the directory will be fifty cents per copy. It will be published professionally by the Statesboro Litho Printing Company. They will be sold and distributed by members of Phi Beta Lambda.

Miss Dixon added that there will be a limited supply of the directories available. In addition she stated that the directory is being published for the benefit of Georgia Southern students and will provide students with home addresses and phone numbers of fellow classmates.

Buildings Are Named For Prominent People

By DELLE BOYKIN and PHYLLIS ANDERSON

Twelve of the buildings on the Georgia Southern campus and the college auditorium have been named for prominent persons in this area over the years.

Anderson Hall, the freshmen women's residence hall, is named for Jefferson Randolph Anderson, first chairman of the Board of Trustees that met in 1907 prior to the school's opening. The building was erected in 1907.

Joseph E. Carruth Building, the Arts and Industry Building, was built in 1961. It was named for a dedicated educator, Dr. Joseph E. Carruth.

Cone Hall is dedicated to Howell Cone, legal counsel for the Board of Trustees during the school's transition from the First District A&M School to Georgia Normal School. This residence hall for Junior and Senior men was built in 1954.

Deal Hall, built in 1907, is the residence hall for freshmen and sophomore women. The building was named for Albert Mitchell Deal, instrumental in getting Georgia Southern located in Statesboro. Under his leadership, the citizens of Statesboro and Bulloch County offered a gift of 275 acres of land, \$25,000 in cash and free electricity and water for 10 years when



WORKERS ARE SHOWN here as they continue construction of the new college sewage system. Construction, which began in late summer, is expected to be completed by November 1. This is the third and final phase of the new system which is being constructed on the west side of the campus.

Starlight Ball Plans Are Announced For Nov. 18; Committees Named

The annual Starlight Ball will be held on November 18th in the Alumni Gymnasium, according to Walter Strickland, president of the Alpha Rho Tau.

This year the decorations will be centered around an underwater theme, giving the effect of a tropical ocean floor as viewed thru a glass-bottomed boat.

The second annual "Miss Starlight" will be announced at the dance. Just as last year, every campus club is asked to sponsor a contestant and the voting will be held the week preceding the dance. Further plans concerning the contest will be announced later.

Admissions Due For Teacher Ed.

All students planning to enter the field of teacher education must apply for admission to the program of professional education, according to Dr. William McKinney, professor of education.

Admission is based on: interest in becoming a teacher, moral character, satisfactory scholarship, sophomore standing, ability to communicate, good emotional and physical health, and indorsement of subject matter.

This program began a year ago and 86 students have been admitted in the last nine months. Two-hundred applications have been submitted for this fall. Further information can be obtained in the 205 education course.

concerning the contest will be announced later.

The committees for the dance have been named. In charge of decorations will be Sherian Brown, Statesboro; refreshments, Anne Edwards, Hinesville; and Margie Manuel, Thompson; entertainment, Hilda Blanton, Lakeland and Larry Cook, Reynolds; tickets, Howard Williams, Brooklet, and Marjorie Evans, Hazelhurst.

Heading the favors committee will be Barbara Brown, Dublin, and Marie Eubanks, Clarkston; contestants, Mary Alice Chaney, Statesboro, and Mike Hinson, Hazelhurst; outside decorations, Larry Gordon, Ludowici, and Billy Feldes, Waycross; programs, Eva Lowe, Dublin, and Joyce Helms, College Park.

Chairman of the bandstand committee will be Ellen Neal, Warrenton, and Ray McCrimmon, Vernon; publicity, Ralph Hancock, Albany, and Anne Edge, Cedartown; tables, Pat Hall, Metter, Brenda Brown, Augusta, Julie Kirbo, Camilla; lighting, Ronald Lasky, Savannah.

French, German Clubs Meet; Plan Yearly Activities

The French and German Clubs discussed their programs for the 1961-62 term and the sponsoring of a dance at their respective meeting October 4 and 11.

At the German Club meeting in the A. V. room of the Library, Mary Wood, Macon, presented a report and slides of her trip to Europe last summer.

Following the regular meeting, a "Circle Meeting" was held, during which only German was spoken.

Several women of German affiliations took part in this discussion. They included: Mrs. Lucia Aldrich, Mrs. Monika Lunch, Mrs. Inge Robbins, and Mrs. Cathie Strickland. Also present were the advanced German students: Helen Noweck, Patty Ray, Jim Cason, William Gruber, Billy Deal, Roland Page, Raymond Majors, as well as Dr. and Mrs. Farkas.

The French Club also had a "Circle Meeting" which Mrs. Sam DeNitto, a native of France, and Wadiah Malouf, a foreign student from Lebanon, attended. Others present were: Betty Scruggs, Francis Clements, Malcolm Gilbert, as well as Mrs. Barrow and Dr. Farkas.

Miscellany Staff To Meet Monday

A meeting of the Miscellany staff members and all persons interested in writing and literature will be held Monday night, October 30, says Roy F. Powell, faculty advisor.

At the meeting, which will be repeated every two weeks, persons will be invited to write for the campus quarterly, and literature and the problems of preparing manuscripts will be discussed.

Forty-five per cent of the upperclassmen turned out at the polls yesterday to elect class officers. Four hundred and fifty-nine of the 1011 upperclassmen cast their ballots after a week-long campaign by 18 candidates.

Miss Diane Brannen, president of the student council, released the official results shortly after the polls closed.

In the senior balloting Jim Pollak, Statesboro, defeated Rick Osburn, Atlanta, 82-69 to become president of the senior class. Sally Coleman, Swainsboro, won

the senior vice-presidency 92-61 over Ethelyn McMillan. Newly elected secretary-treasurer of the senior class, Janet Sikes, Alamo, received 97 votes to 54 for Tina Parker, Ludowici.

Juniors elected Ray Bowden, Jesup, president over Bob Jones, Fort Valley, 96-45. Cecil Martin, Kite, defeated Charles Warnock, Wadley, 74-65 for junior vice-presidency. Marinell Henderson, Louisville, was elected secretary-treasurer of the junior class over Sandra Strickland, Glennville, 91-49.

The sophomore race saw Joe Patti, Hinesville, defeat Jim Brock, Statesboro, for the presidency, 90-75. Larry Phillips, Griffin, won the sophomore vice-presidency 93-75 over Dent Purcell, Glennville. The new secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class is Larry Brown, Perry, defeating Lou Fender, Lakeland, 95-70.

Approximately half the members of each of the three upper-classes voted in yesterday's election.

Total votes cast from the senior, junior and sophomore classes respectively were 153, 141, and 165 for a total of 459 voters going to the polls.

Last year approximately 392, of 851 upperclassmen turned out to vote.

Freshman class elections will be held in November.

Clinic Scheduled Dec. 2 At GSC

A dramatics and forensics clinic for coaches and students of the speech arts contests in the Southeast Georgia area will be held at Georgia Southern College December 2 in McCroan Auditorium.

Clinic and workshop activities orientated to the high school program in the areas of dramatics, oral reading and declamation, and debating will be featured.

Clyde J. Faries of Georgia Southern indicates that the program will be profitable to coaches and students. "The clinic proposes to provide some help in the preparation and presentation of speech contest activities," says Faries.

It will give the student a chance to see and hear dramatics and debate programs presented, hear the programs criticized, and question posed to the critic.

Malouf Describes Life In America

By MIDGE LASKY
George-Anne Managing Editor

Wadiah Malouf of Baalbeck, Lebanon came to America two years ago and was unable to speak a word of English. His first quarter of school at Georgia Southern was taken up with his studies plus private lessons in our language.

Upon returning, he found a position with the government of Lebanon in the department of economy and management which dealt with foreign trade and information concerning products. He worked one year in this position before coming here.

Before coming to the United States, Wadiah stated that he thought everyone was rich. This view changed soon after arriving.

"America's greatness," he said, "is based on individual freedom, protected by individual integrity." Freedom means much to this 22-year-old Lebanese. During the 1958 party revolutions between the Nationalists, who were pro-western government, and Communist rebels, anti-western government, Wadiah was an active member of the Nationalists.

Join Army

He was also a member of the Lebanese reserve army for three months and served

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WADIAH MALOUF

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Editorials

Campus Beautification Continues

The "hole" idea of the diggings on campus is to provide improved sanitation in the form of indoor plumbing for GSC.

The new sewers will accommodate Anderson Hall, the Herty Building, and other buildings on the campus.

As the older students will remember, last spring saw a full-fledged campus beautification project underway. Shrubbery was planted, the grass was watered, though not much as it has been lately, and pine seedlings were set out.

The ditches criss-crossing the campus now are a continuation of that same project. The art division has decided that this campus needs a modernistic design and, consequently, outlined the program to add divergent lines to the landscape for the Picasso effect. These lines have taken the form of six-foot ditches that slash the campus at various angles, always seeming to cross the sidewalks in the dark, shadowy places.

Due to the inability of students who had fallen into the ditches to get out, classes were held Wednesday

in the ditch that crossed the sidewalk near the Herty Building. The administration is dropping supplies into the ditches three times a day until sufficient ladders can be procured to rescue the victims.

In case any student should fall into one of these "human traps," here is a list of survival procedures to follow. (1) Lie still after hitting the bottom. There is a good chance of breaking a limb and movement is not advised. Now is a good time to catch up on missed sack time. (2) If no pain is felt, feel free to walk around in the ditch. Be careful not to fall in the mud in the bottom of the ditch, to break something now would louse up a good thing. (3) Contact the nearest group of survivors and they will direct you to the nearest supply drop. (4) Do not waste energy by trying to climb out. You just don't realize how well-off you are. (5) No matter how rosy life seems by not attending classes, as soon as a rescue ladder comes, climb out! College may be bad, but who ever graduated from a ditch?

Phones On The Way

A complaint which has been frequently heard on this campus since the beginning of school concerns a telephone in Mamie Veazey Hall or rather, the lack of said phone.

At a house meeting during the first week of school, the girls were advised the following: there will be no telephone for at least a month in this dormitory.

One of the major topics in the news for many years on this campus has been the lack of communications facilities, namely telephones. Actually, there are plenty of phones, but just not enough lines leading into the campus.

Working on this assumption, a plan is now being thought out to alleviate the phone situation and to revamp the entire phone system on campus.

"Starlight" Loses Some Brightness

Plans are now underway for the fall quarter's biggest dance, the Starlight Ball.

Alpha Rho Tau (Art Club), the annual sponsor of the dance has already completed and released preliminary plans for the affair.

So far, the only hitch is that there does not seem to be a suitable place available to have the dance. Space is the big problem.

To some it may seem like things are being carried too far when it is said that there is really not a hall large enough to hold a dance which can comfortably accommodate at least 300 couples.

If a hall which is large enough can be named, the next problem is getting it.

With announcement also made this week of a strong possibility existing that Ralph Marterie and his orchestra will appear here in December another question is raised.

Is there a place on campus for a dance of this type to be held and still make a profit?

The only solution Alpha Rho Tau has found so far is to once again use the Alumni Building and restrict the sale of tickets. Only the first 200 to buy tickets will be able to attend the Starlight Ball.

Last week the question was "Do we want Saturday night dances?" This week it seems to be "If we want them, can we have them?" A club which is willing to go all out for a dance only gets stymied when it comes to finding a place

big enough to accommodate a good size crowd. There may be no places available and no one expects a hall to be built for this purpose. Classrooms and dormitories are needed more than a place for social affairs.

This is just another of the "Complications From Progress" which have been mentioned before. Only when everyone gets together, discusses this problem openly, and cooperates fully will a solution be reached.

There seems to be little use, however, in trying to interest students to stay on campus for social affairs if those who do stay and want to attend are turned away because of lack of space.

Alpha Rho Tau has one remaining on-campus plan. It is this: the dining and lounge area of the center which would provide a suitable area and adequate dance floor.

According to their plan the students would be served a box supper on Saturday night. The dining room would be reimbursed for any extra expenses incurred.

The club also stated they would hire workers to clean and replace the tables for Sunday breakfast.

The idea of Alpha Rho Tau to use the dining hall seems to be a feasible one. If it is tried and found successful, then we'll know it can work. If it is tried and fails, everyone will have learned a lesson and there will then be excellent reason to prohibit the use of the dining hall again.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THE MINUTE I LEAVE MY LAB - WHY I HAD NO IDEA HE WAS SERIOUS ABOUT DRINKING THAT SILLY CONCOCTION.



By WINFRED L. GODWIN
Director Southern Regional Education Board

College freshman all over the South are beginning a four-year investment in their future this month.

Though the financial part of the investment is important now, in the long run it takes a back seat to the intellectual and emotional investment which will shape a life.

Four years is a short time to build a character structure that must last for some four decades—a structure which must stand up under difficulties still unimagined; which must support disappointment or success in rapid succession; which must stand firm in a world of confusion and changing values.

Depends On Student

The raw material for this structure is provided by the university—it can be given substance and meaning only by the student and the attitude with which he approaches an experience in learning.

A typical college student will average during his four year career 2,000 hours in classes, seminars and laboratories; 5,000 or 6,000 hours of study, reading and research; 6,000 to 8,000 hours of extracurricular activity and recreation and time gone somewhere, said Roger H. Garrison of Briarcliff College in his book, "The Adventure of Learning in College."

To profit from these hours on a college campus demands self-discipline above anything else. It is impossible to get a college education out of 124 semester hours of classes and no self-propelled extra effort.

Extras Make Difference

It is the student who looks for knowledge outside of class in the library stacks, in extra laboratory sessions, or in outside lectures who has begun to learn. It is the student who follows up on outside reading compelled by his own curiosity who has begun a real search for his own education.

At first it takes discipline to make the library the focal point of a college education. Later it is the natural way to satisfy a growing curiosity—one of the most exciting experiences college can offer. There are many other tools which will make college study a profitable undertaking.

Knowing how to learn is the ability to ask the right questions at the right time and the skill to make reasonable use of the answers. The truly educated person is incurably and intelligently curious.

Study Defined

The study of already existing ideas and facts must come before achieving the broader concept of learning. But study doesn't mean the memorization of five textbooks a semester and the parrot-like repetition of a teacher's thoughts in a blue book. It does mean knowledge of a textbook and of the working principles of a given subject.

It does mean being alone in a room, if possible, without noise, without distraction and without hurry to assimilate facts and ideas and to apply them where possible.

Good note-taking is another important tool for college study, because learning is more efficient when a student participates in the teaching process. Note-taking is one way of participating and of reinforcing what has been heard from the lecture. If done right, it also gives good practice in selecting important facts from unimportant facts and in organization of material in logical order.

Knowledge Is All Around

The pursuit of knowledge doesn't end at the classroom door. It is an attitude that can guide the student in his extracurricular activities and in his social contacts—all of which are vital parts of the college experience.

Carl F. Wittke summarized the ideal of a college education when he said:

"The ultimate purpose of all education is wisdom and understanding, even more than knowledge, though understanding is impossible without knowledge."

Flu Shots . . .

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rare and very slight. Those who have already had the vaccine should repeat the action once a year.

In addition to curbing the severity of Asian Flu, the vaccine cuts down on the common cold to an extent.

Clubs To Compete

Miss Brannen added that while the shots will be administered by dormitories, the various campus clubs will be competing for the highest percentage of vaccination. She will meet Tuesday with club representatives to discuss participation in this contest. The club percentages will be published in the following issue of the George-Anne.

ALWAYS AROUND

By JACK SMOOT

With the increasing problem of housing on campus also comes the problem of cars.

Last year, at this time, cars all over the campus could be seen displaying cute little yellow slips of paper—better known at Southern as traffic tickets.

This year has started off better than most, with little or no real reason for these citations. There is one major exception. It seems that those who use the parking spaces on Sweetheart Circle near the Mamie Veazey Hall should learn to park parallel to the curb instead of perpendicular.

In past years students have learned, many the hard way, the need for traffic rules. One of the worst accident areas on campus is in front of the Library. In the past couple of years there have been approximately a half dozen accidents there. The main reason: carelessness. Are you carelessly?

Editor JIM POLLAK

GOES

behind the headlines big and small

SOMETIMES NOT AT ALL . . .

This week is National Newspaper Week. In addition, it is probably two or three more national weeks, today is probably two or three national days, and October is probably two or three national months.

Anytime there just does not seem to be enough days, weeks, or months to go around. Always a new group appears on the scene and requests that some time be set aside for national recognition of their work.

All Read Papers

Not very many Americans go through any lasting period of time without reading some kind of newspaper. Many never are bitten by a dog and therefore can't realize the value of "National Dog-Bite Week" if such exists.

So it is fitting then that National Newspaper Week should get some attention. It is easy to forget and often very hard to realize the force of a newspaper.

Business spends thousands yearly on newspaper advertising. It creates interest and spurs buying. Millions find employment in the newspaper field and millions more read a paper daily.

Comparison Made

In last Sunday's issue of the ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION a comparison was made between the October 7th issue of the ATLANTA JOURNAL and PRAVDA.

There was a staggering difference. The JOURNAL printed a larger paper. It contained ads, comics, pictures, radio and TV listings, and most important truth and freedom with words. PRAVDA had little or none of these things. Truth was definitely lacking.

The only further points out the fact that news papers carry weight. How effective PRAVDA could be for us if for only one week we could convert it into the ATLANTA JOURNAL.

By the same token, look how effective one of our dailies would be for the Russians if they could convert it into PRAVDA.

Find Out Little

The Russian people know very little of what is really going on in the world today. They are told only what the government thinks they should know and then it is presented in a distorted way.

During National Newspaper Week we can try to realize the value of a free press in a free society. It is our responsibility to keep it free and if at any level this freedom ever seems to decline it will be our duty to preserve it.

It is true that every newspaper, even in the U. S., has to maintain a policy to suit someone. It may be advertisers or administrators, or more, but no one is restricted from printing the truth.

A real campaigner can give opinions and bring things into the open. As long as the truth is printed, he can suffer no reprisals.

A Square Deal

By BILLY DEAL

Every year is the same.

We come back to school in September with ambition oozing out all over us, and we make all sorts of resolutions to study, study, and forget about the extra-curricular attractions.

Every year is the same.

We study for approximately six school days then fall back into the old ruts. But somehow we manage to pull through the finals and wind up with a B or C. And how can students all over the country do this quarter after quarter?

There is a rumor afloat that the courses are too formal, and once a student has been to class four or five times he knows exactly what to expect and how much work he must do. So he does that—and no more.

But there is another rumor afloat. At one progressive Southern college, the administration is trying to combat this complacency with a change in courses and course requirements.

Let it be understood right here that we of the peasant class do not hold with the first of these two gossips. So much study time is required now that we rarely find time for a hand of Rook. Perish the thought of more work, afore mentioned college has added several subjects with the following requirements:

History Of The Civil War—This course is offered as a part of the Centennial celebration,



and it gives the student a chance to acquaint himself with the facts behind the fiction. Or something like that. A n y way, requirements for the course include a 50,000-word term paper discussing Lincoln's wasteful use of envelope. Unlike all the other chief executives who wrote their speeches on papyrus, Lincoln used the backs of envelopes—stamped.

The Great Envelope Shortage of 1866 has been traced directly to Abe's extravagance. Each student is also required to read those best sellers: *I Was A Carpetbagger* for the FBI by U. S. Grant and *Highways and Byways of Georgia* by Gen. W. T. (Fireball) Sherman.

Industrial Arts 9—This is an elementary course for prospective industrial artists—or whatever you are after you complete the requirements. If you sign up for this course, you'd better be prepared to present full sized copies of the floor plans of the White House and Buckingham Palace.

All students are assigned projects such as the construction of a windmill 3,000 feet in height, or a foolproof design for a 74-room fallout shelter, or a 20,000-word thesis on the origin of the hammer.

Business 954—This is an advanced course in business administration, and therefore the requirements are a bit tougher.

In this course, each student is required to play 307 games of Monopoly, and the one who passed Go the most times during the quarter will be presented a pair of solid gold dice on Honors Day. At this point, seniors Harriet Churchwell and Patricia Hardy are tied for the lead with 345.

In order to pass this course, you must also be able to type seven words per minute, make change for 25c with one hand, read the Wall Street Journal from front to back in 23 minutes, and come to class at least four times during the quarter.

Physical Education 2—This is the fundamental course in P.E., and unlike all the higher courses, this one requires no great amount of study. The requirements are simple, and the class meets (for 30 minutes) once every week.

The instructors don't ask too much, but they do insist that the students have a working knowledge of the jump rope, since the primary object of the class is to demonstrate the correct way to use said rope.

To one who is interested in a general education, these courses may seem a waste of time. But that student who is striving to get more than his money's worth, that student who is searching for every crumb of knowledge . . . that is the student who will see the worth behind the cost.

Oh, yes. The cost. Since these are specialized classes, an extra fee of \$500 is charged for each course.

Letter To The Editor

ART Explains Views On "Starlight Ball" Location

Dear Editor:

Due to the vast increase in the student body, Alpha Rho Tau, annual sponsors of the Starlight Ball and Miss Starlight Ball and Miss Starlight have been forced to find or seek a new location for the Ball. The Ball is one of the three major dances held during the entire school year. The situation for the dances in the past is as follows:

The dance was held in the old gym. The gym was decorated to the extent that it took on the appearance of a ballroom, not just an old cumbersome building.

Last year we had approximately 250 couples who attended, plus the many special guests we invite (school officials and house mothers). The club has estimated that a little more than half of those who attend are freshmen attending their first major college dance.

There was a great problem last year of seating and dance floor space, in general the dance was too crowded.

For the past weeks the club has been in and out of confer-

ence with the faculty and administrative personnel. We have four possible solutions.

1. Dance off campus—there is no hall or area large enough for the dance except for the tobacco warehouses which are not suitable due to the weather, dance floor (none) and the cost to the students in ruined clothing.

2. New Gym—This area is not suitable due to the great expense and limitation. Dancing would have to take place on the balcony area which would give us no larger a dancing area than old gym. Canvas would have to cover the gym floor which produces a fire hazard plus the possibility that some one would trip on them since they have no way to be completely fastened down. The floor, if ruined, would cost between \$400 and \$500 to refinish and due to the excellent care of the gym, this has not been necessary so far. Coach Seacare has been extremely considerate in this matter and has offered to help us in any way possible.

3. Old Gym—in order to have it there, a closed dance would

be necessary limiting tickets to a first come, first serve basis. This the club does not want; we have always had an open dance for all students to attend.

4. The student center, specifically the lounge and dining area—this would provide us with a suitable area and adequate dance floor to make the best dance GSC has ever had. This is A.R.T.'s plan if allowed to use the dining hall area for the dance.

(1) A box supper would be given on Saturday evening; we have offered to reimburse the dining hall for any extra expense for box lunches.

(2) To have paid help to clean and replace the tables for Sunday morning breakfast.

So far we have come up against a blank wall in securing this location. We feel now that this situation should be presented to the student body. If possible, we would like their suggestions as to a solution of the problem.

Signed,
Walter L. Strickland
President, Alpha Rho Tau

The George - Anne

JIM POLLAK, Editor

ROBBIE POWELL
Business Manager

MIDGE LASKY
Managing Editor

ROLAND PAGE
News Editor

Vol. 35

Friday, October 20, 1961

Number 4

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Scoring WITH Scott

by Johnny Scott

Yanks' Roberts — Another Sain?

This week the New York Yankees purchased veteran right-hander Robin Roberts from the Philadelphia Phillies in a straight cash deal.

Roberts, who is 35, has won a total of 234 games in the major leagues, while losing 199, which is one of the best of active major league right-handers' records. After breaking in in 1948, he won 20 or more games for six consecutive years, from 1950-1955, including 28 in 1952. Since then, he has had a series of bad years, the worst which came last year, when he completed two of eighteen games and had a record of one and ten for the cellar-dwelling Phillies.

The question now is, can the Yankees turn this into another deal like the one in which they acquired Johnny Sain from the Boston Braves some years ago. Sain, supposedly washed up, went on to do a great job for the Yankees, helping them to several pennant and championship-winning seasons.

Also, many of you may remember the deal which brought the Yankees cast-off Sal (The Barber) Maglie not too many years ago. Sal pitched some fine baseball for the Yankees during the season (when he pitched one no-hitter) and during the World Series.

Can the Yankee magic work for Robin Roberts too? At 35, he still has plenty of time left, if his arm is still all right. Next season should be a very interesting one for the Yankees—if Roberts does come through, he will provide a substantial shot in the arm for the Yankee pitching staff.

Anyone for Tennis?

In this issue of the George-Anne, there is a story on the boys' and girls' tennis teams for our school. With the school growing at the rate that it is, there is room for expansion in almost every department, including the athletics. Personally speaking, I think that a tennis team for boys and girls will be a fine addition to the school's athletic department as well as a credit to the school.

Everyone has probably thought at one time or the other of the chances that GSC will have a football team in the years to come. Undoubtedly, if the school keeps growing at its present rate, it will be large enough to form a football team in not too many years. However, that is in the future. Meanwhile, there is no reason that GSC should not participate in other less expensive sports, such as tennis, swimming, golf, to name a few, and compete with other colleges in this area.

Gymnasts Take Part In Clinics; Act As Teachers

By GEORGE BAGGS

Members of the Georgia South Eastern Gymnastics team will leave for Roanoke, Virginia Friday to hold a gymnastics clinic, which will be similar to the one held in Albany this last weekend. The main purpose of these clinics is to promote better gymnastics in the south.

Eight members of the team left Friday afternoon for Albany. After their arrival, each member stayed in the homes of different citizens of Albany. Saturday morning, work began for the eight GSC instructors. With 61 eager members, the instructors began to teach the fundamentals of gymnastics. Among the events covered were, tumbling, rings, parallel bars, free calisthenics, balance beam and uneven bars. Saturday night, eight tired members presented an exhibition before a highly enthusiastic audience. The instructors returned to GSC Sunday morning.

D. C. Tunison, Raymond Majors, Stan McCallister, Sammy Andrews, Ashley Boyd, Dan Asbell, Carol Mobley and Paula Pergantis were the members that attended the clinic.



Tennis Anyone?

SHOWN ABOVE are the nine candidates for the proposed men's Tennis Team at GSC. The team is still in the making, but chances are good that GSC will have its first tennis team this year. Left to right, the members are: Harold Mim, Earl Carr, Walter DeLoach, Johnny Waters, Kenneth Willis. Kneeling: Jim Presnell, Dan Dixon, Steve Wright, and James Slade.

Sports Quiz

1. In professional football, who has completed the greatest number of passes in a single game?
2. Name the player throwing touchdown passes in the most consecutive games?
3. What is the record for the most passes caught in a lifetime and who holds it?
4. Who holds the record for the most yards gained in a lifetime?
5. What is the record for the most yards gained in one game and who holds it?
6. What is the distance of the longest punt in professional football?

Halloween Fair

The "S" club is sponsoring a Halloween Carnival in the old gym on Monday night, October 30. There will be cake walks, various fun games, and a house of horror.

As a special event there will be a glass container of beans for every one to guess the correct number of beans in the jar. This jar will be circulated around campus prior to the carnival to give everyone a chance to look it over.

Intramural Roundup

By ANN HEDDEN and JOHNNIE KICKLIGHTER

In the last edition of the GEORGE-ANNE pictures of the intramural volleyball captains and an action shot appeared. At the time there were no scores or news accounts available. This week marks the beginning of the weekly articles concerning intramural sports.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Men's Volleyball teams are divided into two leagues: the American League and the National League. At the conclusion of league playing there will be a championship game. Points received during the first week of play will count towards the All-Intramural Championship. Men! Do your best!

Wednesday, the Tigers played the Cougars and won the first two out of three games, with the scores of 21 to 14, and 21 to 1. The outstanding men of this game were Jimmy Hendrix and Gerald DeLoach, both of the Tigers. The Stallions followed suit and beat the Gators, 21 to 14, and 21 to 10, also in the first two out of three games. The outstanding man in this game was Bill Griffin of the Stallions. The team captain of the Stallions is Chuck McDonald.

THURSDAY'S GAMES

The Bears met the Colts and Lions played the Panthers yesterday. Try to attend as many of these games as you can and support your team.

October 23, Wildcats vs. Stallions and Leopards vs. Cougars.
October 24, Rams vs. Gators and Bobcats vs. Tigers.
October 25, Bears vs. Gators and Lions vs. Tigers.
October 26, Colts vs. Stallions and Panthers vs. Cougars.
October 30, Wildcats vs. Rams and Leopards vs. Bobcats.
October 31, Bears vs. Stallions and Lions vs. Cougars.
November 1, Gators vs. Rams and Bobcats vs. Tigers.
November 2, Wildcats vs. Colts and Leopards vs. Panthers.
November 6, Bears vs. Rams and Lions vs. Bobcats.
November 7, Stallions vs. Wildcats and Cougars vs. Leopards.
November 8, Gators vs. Colts

and Tigers vs. Panthers.
November 13, Championship Game.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

All students of GSC are urged to take part in the intramural program. Any girls wishing to participate in an intramural activity should contact their unit manager in their dormitory. Unit-managers are as follows: Anderson Hall — first floor, Lynda Lee; second floor (200-210), Kathleen Munda; second floor (211-221), Jo Ann Parhan; third floor (300-310), Shirley Michael; third floor (311-321), Peggy Exley, Deal Hall — second floor and first floor (105-110), Judy Shephard; third floor and first floor (111-115), Jody Sutlive, Lewis Hall — first floor, Lynn Womack; second floor (201-210), Beth Vanlandingham; second floor (211-224), June Davis, Mamie Veazey Hall — second floor and first floor (101-108), Pat Hart; third floor and first floor (110-118), Sarah Shearouse.

This is the second week of volleyball for both men and women.

The team standing are as follows:

American League — Lynda Lee's Team 34, Kathleen Munda's Team 54, Jo Ann Parhan's Team 66, Shirley Michael's Team 0, Peggy Exley's Team 36, Judy Shephard's Team 10.

National League — Jody Sutlive's Team 42, Lynn Womack's Team 84, Beth Vanlandingham's Team 62, June Davis' Team 14, Pat Hart's Team 56, and Sarah Shearouse's Team 68.

(Note: The above teams have not been named yet)
The American League consists of mostly freshmen and sophomores, while the National League consist of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. This is the first year for the girls to be broken-down into two leagues. The volleyball schedule is as follows:

October 23, American, 2 vs. 4 and National, 2 vs. 4.
October 24, American, 6 vs. 5 and National, 6 vs. 5.
October 25, American, 1 vs. 5 and National 1 vs. 5.
October 26, American, 3 vs. 4 and National 3 vs. 4.
October 30, American 2 vs. 6 and National, 2vs. 6.
October 31, American, 1 vs. 4 and National, 1 vs. 4.
November 1, American, 5 vs. 6 and National, 5 vs. 6.
November 2, American, 3 vs. 2 and National, 3 vs. 2.
November 7, American, 4 vs. 2 and National, 4 vs. 2.
November 8, American, 5 vs. 3 and National, 5 vs. 3.
November 13, Championship game.

This quarter's intramural program will include the following sports: speedball for women, touch football for men, Badminton for men and women, tennis co-educational tournament, co-educational bowling, and volleyball for men and women.

Badminton (elimination tournaments) intramurals will start Tuesday, October 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the Hanner gym for the boys and Wednesday, October 25, for the girls at the same time and place. All players must be signed-up by the unit managers.

Tennis Clubs Formed Here For Men, Women

Plans are now underway to form both women's and men's tennis teams at GSC. The men's team is now in its beginning processes, while the women's group, which will be a tennis club, will be participating spring quarter, but both groups are accepting new members now.

Mr. R. J. Stebbins presided over a meeting held recently for the proposed men's team. In a recent interview he stated that he was encouraged by the fine turnout of students for the team. Also in attendance at the meeting were Dr. Robert D. Ward, who has consented to act temporarily as coach of the team, and Dr. Fielding D. Russell, chairman of the athletic council.

Mr. Stebbins stressed that the team is still not completely formed, but that the next few weeks should determine whether or not

the team will materialize. He also expressed his wishes that more people would turn out for the team, which practices at the tennis courts every afternoon from 4:00 until 5:30.

Mrs. Helen Brogdon will act as club advisor for the women's tennis club. Those girls who are interested in becoming a member of the club are encouraged to come out to the tennis courts at 6:30 on Tuesday evening for practice. No fees or dues are charged for membership in the club.

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You: All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?
Future You: The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.
You: Say I was interested... how can I get to be an officer?
Future You: You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School... where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.
You: Starting salary is important. What about that?
Future You: Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.
You: I've been thinking about getting my Master's.
Future You: As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their Ph.D. degrees.
You: Tell me more.
Future You: That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC110, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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—EARLY AND LATE

Malouf In United States . . .

continued from page 1

actively for one month. At one time he was involved in a slight ruckus with communist rebels in the mountains of Lebanon.

At Georgia Southern he is a junior studying for a B.S. in junior high education. His future plans include graduating here and then staying in the United States and teaching.

At the present time he is on a student visa from our government and will be allowed to stay in this country until he no longer attends classes. If he is allowed to teach here, he will need the permission of our government to establish permanent residency.

Has Relatives Here

Besides the many friends Malouf has made at GSC, he is lucky enough to have an uncle in Fort Valley, who has lived there for quite awhile. His uncle was instrumental in influencing Malouf to come here to this school.

Meanwhile back in Baalbeck, Malouf has a large family urging him to come back home soon. He is the only one in his family, three brothers and three sisters, who is away from the "hearth," so to speak.

During the short time he has been in America he has probably been in more places than most of us. He visited Miami Beach over Christmas holidays last year for 15 days. Then, this summer he went to New York. By the way, he started out for Lebanon, but somehow never got on the plane. After being stranded in New York because of lack of funds, he got a job through a friend as a counselor in a boy scout camp in Sussex, New Jersey. Under his care were 12 young men between the ages of 8 and 11.

Likes South Better

After traveling through the North, Wadih came to the conclusion that he likes the South better. He got the feeling, he said, that the Yankees still believe Southerners lead a slow life. However, for Wadih, they traveled much too fast up there. One of his interests lies in the field of dramatics and he has had experience in stage design during high school. He also likes to read and actively participates in all types of sports.

He plays mostly volleyball ball, which is the national sport of his country, but also enjoys soccer and basketball.

Hometown Described

Baalbeck, Wadih's hometown, is a little bit smaller than Statesboro. The population numbers about 8,000. According to Wadih, it is a very ancient city and a great tourist attraction.

Several great temples dating from the time of the Phoenicians and improved by the Romans are located in the city and are still being used for special festivals. Three temples form an amphitheatre at which great European theatrical artists perform during the summer. The greatest that Wadih has ever seen, in his opinion, was "Hamlet" as presented by a London troupe.

Impression of America

Concerning his impression of Americans, Wadih says the following: "Occasionally the American people get absorbed in community, religion and family activity and sometimes tend to neglect their individuality. They stress too much togetherness. It becomes difficult," Wadih went on, "to discover who is more than a 'voice box' from whom comes no new ideas. This is the reason why this country needs more leadership with initiative to keep it ahead of the Russians."

INSURANCE DEADLINE

The deadline for obtaining a student insurance policy is October 31. Applications may be obtained in the Comptroller's office. The yearly premium is \$14.00.

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GUY PHOTOGRAPHERS—Presents

MILTON CALLAWAY

As
STUDENT OF THE WEEK



Milton Callaway, a senior social science major from Sylvester was treasurer of the student council last year. He has been a member of the council for three years. In addition, Callaway is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity for men and he is a member of Gamma Sigma

Upsilon, service and leadership organization. Callaway was also a member of the Cone Hall House Council last year.

CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

Under the Management of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Guy
E. Main St. Statesboro, Ga.

The George-Anne — Page 4

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, October 20, 1961

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 rank. The system's operation has been continuous since its origination in 1929 by Dunkel.

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING OCT. 22, 1961

Higher Rating	Rating Diff.	Lower Rating
MAJOR GAMES		
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20		
G. Wash.* 77.8	(8)	Wm. & Mary 69.7
Navy 96.2	(13)	Detroit* 83.5
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21		
Alabama* 105.0	(2)	Tennessee 103.3
Arizona* 93.0	(2)	N. Mexico 89.7
Ariz. St.* 84.3	(3)	Oregon St. 81.3
Arkansas* 107.1	(1)	Texas 106.3
Army* 93.5	(38)	Idaho 57.3
Baylor 100.2	(13)	Tex. Tech* 87.5
Bowling Green 82.0	(23)	Kent St* 59.0
California* 98.5	(9)	So. Calif. 89.6
Citadel* 73.5	(8)	Furman 65.1
Colorado 96.3	(17)	Kans. St* 79.0
Columbia 75.7	(20)	Harvard* 56.0
Duke* 91.6	(5)	Clemson 87.1
Florida 91.1	(7)	Vanderbilt* 84.0
Fla. St.* 85.2	(12)	Richmond 73.6
Ga. Tech* 103.0	(6)	Auburn 97.5
Holy Cross* 77.7	(21)	Dartmouth 76.2
Houston 84.4	(17)	Cincinnati* 67.4
Iowa* 100.4	(14)	Wisconsin 86.5
Kansas 84.1	(1)	Oklahoma* 84.7
L.S.U.* 107.0	(10)	Kentucky 96.5
Louisville* 72.9	(18)	W. Kentucky 57.0
Maryland 84.3	(12)	Air Force* 77.4
Memphis* 97.0	(19)	Ab. Chris* 57.9
Miami, O* 80.5	(12)	Ohio U. 68.8
Michigan* 102.9	(8)	Purdue 86.7
Mich. St.* 112.2	(8)	Notre Dame 104.5
Minnesota 103.8	(14)	Illinois* 90.0
Mississippi* 118.1	(35)	Tulane 81.2
Miss. South* 79.2	(22)	Ark. St* 57.2
Miss St. 90.7	(18)	Georgia* 83.1
Missouri* 92.1	(10)	Iowa St* 86.5
N. Carolina 83.5	(4)	S. Carolina* 79.1
N.C. State* 83.1	(0)	Wake Forest 82.8
Ohio St. 110.3	(8)	N. Western* 101.6
Oregon* 87.6	(2)	San Jose 66.7
Ola. St. 86.0	(2)	Nebraska 83.6
Princeton* 72.6	(11)	Colgate 61.6
Rice* 94.3	(14)	S.M.U. 80.8
Rutgers* 77.8	(14)	Lehigh 63.5
Syracuse 97.8	(5)	Penn St* 83.1
Tex. A&M 95.1	(10)	T.C.U.* 85.3

OTHER SOUTHERN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21		
Appalachian* 59.3	(0)	C-Newman 56.0
Arlington 69.5	(21)	McMurry* 48.4
Austin* 40.8	(22)	Milligan 38.2
Central St. 58.1	(16)	Tenn. St* 42.5
Chanooga 67.0	(7)	Mid-Tenn* 59.6
Concord 33.4	(20)	Elkins* 13.5
Conway St. 56.8	(11)	Ark. Tech* 46.0
E. Carolina 52.9	(10)	Newberry* 42.9
E. Kentucky* 52.9	(14)	Aust. Peay 38.7
Elon 45.0	(2)	Catawba* 43.3
Emory Henry* 45.1	(15)	H-Sydney 30.3
Fla. A&M* 59.9	(50)	B-Cookman 22.5
Harding 28.6	(4)	Ark. A&M* 24.2
Henderson* 33.7	(1)	Tarleton 33.0
How. Payne* 49.1	(1)	E. Tex. St* 46.9
Lamar T. 65.7	(13)	SW Tex. St* 53.0
Len Rhyne 63.1	(17)	Duke* 46.4
La. Coll. 56.7	(3)	S.W. La* 54.7
McNeese 65.8	(39)	Mex. Poly* 26.4
Marshall* 37.5	(7)	Morehead 50.9
Maryville 38.9	(38)	Bridgeport* 1.0
Miss. Coll. 53.2	(12)	Javille* 41.4
N.W. La 73.0	(13)	La Tech 70.4
Presby. n* 53.6	(2)	Tampa 51.2
Salem 39.2	(5)	Glenville* 34.6
Sewanee* 34.8	(11)	R-Macon 24.1
Shepherd* 32.5	(9)	Ship'sb'g* 23.0
S. E. La 72.5	(14)	N.E. La* 58.0
South. St. 37.3	(28)	Ozark* 9.3
Tenn. Tech* 58.2	(4)	Murray 54.1
Tenn. A&T 70.7	(15)	S. Houston* 52.8
Tex. South* 54.4	(22)	C-Christi 32.3
Wash. Lee 54.7	(30)	J. Hopkins* 24.5
W.V. Wesl. 43.4	(1)	W. Liberty* 41.4
Wofford* 62.3	(15)	E. Tenn. St* 47.6

Home Team

NATIONAL LEADERS TO DATE

Mississippi — 116.1	Michigan — 102.9	Purdue — 96.7	Army — 93.5
Mich. State — 112.1	N. Western — 101.6	Kentucky — 96.6	Penn. State — 93.1
Ohio State — 110.3	Iowa — 101.0	Colorado — 96.3	Arizona — 92.0
Arkansas — 107.1	Baylor — 100.2	Navy — 96.2	Duke — 91.6
L.S.U. — 107.0	Missouri — 99.7	Utah State — 95.7	Florida — 91.1
Texas — 106.3	California — 98.0	Miami Fla. — 95.3	Miss. State — 90.7
Alabama — 105.0	Washington — 96.0	Texas A&M — 95.1	Illinois — 90.0
Notre Dame — 104.3	Syracuse — 97.8	Rice — 94.3	W. Virginia — 90.0
Tennessee — 103.8	Georgia — 97.8	Kansas — 94.3	So. California — 89.6
Georgia Tech — 103.0	Memphis St. — 97.0	C.L.A. — 94.1	Oregon — 88.5

Copyright 1961 by Dunkel Sports Research Service

Buildings Are Named . . .

continued from page 1

Southern from 1934-41 and 1943-47.

McCroan Auditorium which is located in the administration building was named in memory of John McCroan, Mr. McCroan was chairman of the board of trustees during the transition from the A&M School to Georgia Normal School. The auditorium has a permanent seating for 887.

The Rosenwald Library was built in the year 1937. The library was dedicated to Julius Rosenwald of Springfield, Illinois a merchant and philanthropist, who was a generous benefactor of educational institutions. The Rosenwald Foundation paid approximately one-half the cost of the structure.

Sanford Hall for freshmen and sophomore men was named for Steadman Vincent Sanford, the chancellor of the University System of Georgia from 1935 to 1946. Mr. Sanford is a former president of the University of Georgia. Sanford Hall was constructed in 1937.

The Williams Center, opened in September 1959, was named in honor of Frank Ingram Williams, civic leader and statesman from Bulloch County.

The newly opened junior and senior women's residence hall was named in honor of Mamie

Veazey, a geography instructor from 1928-20 and Dean of Women for 20 years.

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Quiz Answers

1. Charley Conerly - 36 (1948, New York Giants).
2. John Unitas - 25 (Baltimore Colts, 1956-58).
3. 489 - Don Hutson (Green Bay, 1935-45).
4. Joe Perry, San Francisco (6,549 - 1951-58).
5. 237 - Jim Brown, Cleveland.
6. 94 yards - Wilbur Henry - 1923.

GEORGIA

Sun. starts 2:00, 4:00 and 8:30
Weekdays at 3:00

OCT. 22-27
Sun.-Tues.

"Sanctuary"

OCT. 25-27
Wed.-Fri.

"Love in a Goldfish Bowl"

Starts at 3:00

GO OUT TO A MOVIE

DRIVE-IN

Sun.-Mon.

OCT. 22-23

"Upstairs and Downstairs"

OCT. 24-26

Tues.-Thurs.

"G. I. BLUES"

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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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