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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

O. J. Foreman Co.
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Freshman Class
Meets Monday

VOLUME 35

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1961

NUMBER 6



PLEDGES AND OFFICERS of Kappa Phi Kappa are shown at the initiation ceremony last week. Left to right, first row: John Lindsey, advisor; T. J. Lord, secretary-treasurer; Karl Peace, president; Olin Presley, historian; and Milton Callaway, publicity chairman. Pledges are Jim Brandon, Randall Bacon, H. F. Johnson, Rod Medders, Mack Blanchard, Russell Burch, and John Tirone.

Kappa Phi Kappa Initiates Pledge Class Of Eight

Eight new members were initiated into Kappa Phi Kappa, men's honorary educational fraternity, recently.

The pledges are: Robert Horel, Garden City; Randall Bacon, Darien; Jim Brandon, Swainsboro; H. F. Johnson, Baxley; Rod Medders, Brunswick; John Tirone, Savannah; Russell Burch, and Mack Blanchard, Milledgeville.

To qualify for acceptance into the fraternity one must maintain an average of "B", must have high moral character as set by KFK, must have already displayed leadership qualities, and must have an interest in advancement of professional education.

At the National Convention last year, the Georgia Southern Chapter was cited for achievement during the previous two years. Olin Presley was elected National Student Counselor of KFK from the Southern Region.

The officers of KFK are as follows: Karl Peace, president; Wayne Bland, vice president; T. J. Lord, secretary-treasurer; Milton Callaway, publicity chairman; and Olin Presley, historian. Advisor to the club is John Lindsey.

Fifty Represent College At BSU Fall Convention

This past weekend, October 27-29, the fall convention of all the Baptist Student Unions throughout the state of Georgia was held at Rock Eagle Camp, Eatonton.

The theme of this year's convention was "A Living Church in a Revolutionary World." Some fifty Georgia Southern students attended the convention.

The main objectives were: (1) planning for the ensuing year; (2) spiritual re-emphasis; and (3) religious information.

Features on the program included speeches by foreign medical missionaries along with a speech given by Joan Holmes, a student missionary to California this past summer. Virginia Morgan and Dorothy Freeman were also student missionaries this summer. Also, at this meeting six people made decisions for Christ.

Debate Team Unsuccessful In First Meet; Inexperienced Says Faries

"Lack of experience" was the cause of the GSC debate team's losing their first meet at the Dixie Debate Tournament at Mercer University last weekend, according to Clyde J. Faries, team sponsor.

University of Kentucky won the debate tournament. Howard University and Emory University were second and third respectively.

Speaking for the negative side for GSC were Jim Wiggins,

TERM PAPERS AVAILABLE

Dr. Bill Weaver announced that any of his former students wishing to have his term paper or life demands back may do so by leaving his name at Dr. Weaver's office.

"I am trying to clear out the various storage cabinets and I am getting rid of the term papers. I do not want them (students) to pick them up unless they have a legitimate need for the term paper or life demand," Dr. Weaver stated.

Education Div. Conducts Re-Study; Student Teachers Being Assigned

By JUDY CHANDLER
Education Division Correspondent

Georgia Southern College is now engaged in a re-study of its Teacher Education program according to Dr. Starr Miller, Chairman of Education Division and NCTATE Study.

Next fall the campus will be visited and inspected by representatives from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

GSC Students In Competition For Flu Shots

As of 4:30 Wednesday, 717 GSC students had received the influenza vaccine at the health cottage, according to Dianne Brannen, president of the student council.

This total included students in Anderson, Sanford and Cone Halls, and day students. Students in Deal Hall received their shots Thursday. Shots will be administered to Lewis and Veazey Hall residents Monday and Tuesday respectively.

The Asiatic Influenza vaccine is available to all students at Georgia Southern and was paid for through the student health fund at the beginning of the quarter.

The anti-flu drive, which began Oct. 25, is sponsored by the student council. Miss Brannen said that cooperation thus far has been very good.

Since there is competition among the various campus organizations to achieve the highest percentage of members vaccinated, an alphabetic list will be sent to these clubs. The list will contain the names of those students who have received the vaccine.

The clubs are instructed to check this list and determine the percentage of their members who took the shots. Then they may submit the figures to the student council. The results will be published in the GEORGE-ANNE.

According to Nurse Dorothy Wiggins at the health cottage, after-effects from the vaccine are very rare and very slight. She added that the vaccine itself is very rare and is not to be confused with the cold vaccine which has been used on campus.

GSC is one of the few colleges in the southeast approved by NCTATE for this reason: it is most important that the routine study and vision reflect all the strengths of Georgia Southern College.

The NCTATE study started on campus with the opening of the school year. In addition to Dr. Miller, director, the chairmen of the study are Mr. John Lindsey, Dr. Bill Weaver, Dean Paul S. Carroll, Dr. William McKinney, Dr. Shelby Monroe, Dr. Harold Johnson, and Miss Bertha Freeman.

Assignments Being Made
Student Teaching assignments for winter and spring quarters are now being made, according to Dr. Starr Miller, Chairman of the Division of Education.

"If anyone who has made application for student teaching has discovered that he must change his plans, he should come by the Administration Suite of the Education Division and notify Dr. Harold Johnson, Mr. John Lindsey, or Dr. Walter B. Mathews," states Dr. Miller.

Student teaching is a part of the program provided for all persons who expect to be teachers in the public schools of Georgia. It is open only to those who have completed the twenty prerequisite hours in

Continued on page 4

House Council Officers To Be Installed Wed.

Installation of house council officers has been scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Frank I. Williams Center.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Dean Ralph K. Tyson who will address the group on the value of service.

Additional remarks will be made by Mrs. Carolyn Gettys, dean of women; and W. H. Holcomb, dean of men.

Introduction of the councils and the student assistants will be made by the resident hall directors. They are: Mrs. Reba Duggan, Anderson Hall; Mrs. Thelma Hartley, Cone Hall; Mrs. Archie Jackson, Deal Hall; Mrs. J. B. Jackson, Lewis Hall; Mrs. Cleo Franklin, Sanford Hall; and Mrs. Mary Kate Evans, Veazey Hall.

The last item on the program will be the council members saying in unison the honor code and honor pledge.

Those students who are to be installed are as follows:

Anderson Hall: Carol Green, president; Eva Clifton, vice president; Lynn Storey, secretary-treasurer; Jamie Moore, fire marshal; and Kay Preston, social chairman.

Floor monitors are Jane Moore, Diane Rawl, and Athena Findley. Wing monitors to be installed are: Barbara Sandefer, Linda King, Lorene Barron, Glenda Hartley, Noel Benson, Jean Ray, Linda Masom and Henrietta Glisson.

Deal Hall: Sandra Roberson, president; Poodle Fountain, vice president; Martha Collins, secretary; and Sheila Roberts, treasurer.

Wing monitors are Jo Carol Gettys, Marilyn Hickox, Judy Shepard, Janie Grockie, Betty Yeomans, Pat Sholar, Ann Barrow, SuLynn Hatcher.

Floor monitors are Delle Boykin, Barbara Blalock, and SuLynn Hatcher.

Social chairman is Amelia Robertson and safety chairman is Linda Cain.

Lewis Hall: Frances Dell, pres-

'Miss Starlight' Entries Due In By November 6

The deadline for entry of "Miss Starlight" contestants is Monday, Nov. 6, says Walter Strickland, president of the sponsoring club.

Contestants will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 4:30 in the Art Department. Each contestant may select her escort.

Only Georgia Southern campus organizations are eligible to enter a contestant. At this date, 52 organizations have been invited to support a contestant. Voting will be held in the Frank I. Williams Center. Pennies will serve as votes.

There will be a limited number of tables at the dance. Strickland said. No reservations will be made. The tickets will be sold on a first come, first serve basis.

They can be bought in the Williams Center in the same general area as the voting. Admission is \$1.00.

The college dance band, "The Professors," will provide music for dancing.

Six Are Pledged To Phi Mu Alpha; Projects Planned

The Zeta Omicron chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity officially launched its first pledge period of the 1961-62 term Monday night said Tommy Bowen, pledge master.

Six GSC students became pledges. They were: Hubert Whiddon, Jekyll Island; Michael Henderson, Tifton; Jon Thomas Powell, Atlanta; Don Beck, Springfield; George Baggs, Claxton; and Frank Oliver, Savannah.

Phi Mu Alpha, a national music fraternity, holds its pledge period twice a year. This is a period of initiation, and enables brothers to become more fully acquainted with pledges before deciding to award membership.

Some of the projects that will be carried by the pledges will include a car wash and the selling of tickets to various music activities on campus.

New Program Trains Early Elementary Ed. Teachers

Marterie Band Set To Play Concert, Dance

Ralph Marterie and his orchestra will appear at Georgia Southern College Tuesday, Dec. 5. He will play a one hour concert and a two and one-half hour dance.

Marterie is a favorite with the college students. He has been voted by college class leaders and dance committees through a poll conducted by "Downbeat" and "Cash Box" magazines as the most popular band to play on the nation's campuses.

As a bandleader, his billing has changed probably more than any other conductor. His personal hit parade includes such records as "Pretend," "Blue Mirage," "Crazy Man Crazy," "Shish Kabob," "Caravan," "Tricky," "Skoklan," and "Compulsion."

Marterie, who started playing trumpet at the age of 14, has been featured with such performers as Paul Whiteman, Percy Faith, Frank Black and Roy Shields.

He began his career as a bandleader while in the Navy. During World War II, he organized a navy band that was commonly accepted as the best service band in the country.

When he was discharged, he was signed by the American Broadcasting Co. as a bandleader. Since then, columnists and record-reviewers have dubbed him with such nicknames as "The Man Born To The Horn," "The Man With The Golden Horn," "The Caruso of The Trumpet," and "The Gallivanter Gabriel."

His band was once selected as the Headline Band by "Billboard Magazine" and he was selected as the No. 1 instrumental band leader by the "Downbeat" ballroom operator poll.



RALPH MARTERIE

His band is known to be more constantly on tour than any other big-name orchestra in the business.

This will be the second year that Georgia Southern will have presented a nationally known dance band on campus. Tickets to the concert will sell for \$1.00. The concert will begin at 7:30 in McCroan Auditorium. Tickets for the dance, which will begin at 9 p.m. in the Alumni Building, will sell for \$2.50 per couple.

A new program initiated this year at Georgia Southern College provides for the additional endorsement on general elementary education certificates for teaching in nursery, kindergarten and primary grades.

In the spring of 1961, the State Department of Education approved a proposal submitted by GSC for introducing a program in Early Elementary Education.

Following approval, students majoring in elementary education were advised that with completion of the approved program they would be eligible for the general elementary certificate for teaching in elementary schools (grades 1 through 6) with an endorsement in Early Elementary Education.

Thirteen Enrolled

Thirteen students made the decision in the spring to enter the program and are currently enrolled in Home Economics 393 (Child Guidance), which is a required specialized course in the new program.

Twenty-five other elementary education majors have indicated an interest in identifying with this new program.

Subsequent to the approval of the program in spring, 1961, Miss Gladys Waller was appointed to the elementary education staff to coordinate program planning in Early Elementary Education.

She is currently counseling with the students who have entered the program and in the spring quarter will teach Education 320 (Curriculum Practices in Early Elementary Education).

New Courses Added

To initiate this new program three new courses were added to the present curriculum. Besides Education 310, Education 431 and Art 310 will be taught for the first time this year.

Other changes will be drawn from courses already in exist-

ence such as Home Economics 393 and Sociology 301 (Family).

In winter quarter Miss Frieda Gernant will teach a special course in the art department, Art in Childhood Education.

Cooperative Action

The program development in Early Elementary Education involves cooperative action between the staff in elementary education and staff members in home economics.

There is to be expanded use of the campus nursery school program, which is under the direction of Mrs. Ed Abercrombie, as well as more concentrated laboratory experiences in kindergarten and primary grades provided for college students.

While approval for the new program was given in the spring, 1961, staff study had been underway since the spring of 1960.

Committee Appointed

Following the approval of criteria for programs in early elementary education by the Georgia Teacher Education Council, Dr. J. D. Park, past education division chairman, appointed a college committee to study the feasibility of modifying the existing program of elementary education to include special preparation in Early Elementary Education.

Committee membership was as follows: Dr. Walter B. Mathews, chairman; Miss Bertha Freeman, Miss Lane, J. A. Pafford, Mrs. Mary Abercrombie, Shirley Johnson, Cleo Mallard, Marie O'Neal and Gladys Waller.

Bases For Program

The investigation of the committee supported the addition of specialized study in early elementary education to our teacher education sequence on the following bases:

- 1 - There is a growing emphasis in many programs of teacher education on providing professional preparation in Early Elementary Education.
- 2 - There is a very strong movement in Georgia to strengthen the teaching competencies of nursery school and kindergarten teachers.
- 3 - Existing certification requirements cannot help but create a demand for Georgia colleges to provide opportunities for teachers to study in the area of Early Elementary Education.

Results Foreseen

Staff members, who are involved in the development of the program, see in projected plans the following results:

- 1 - There will be an extension

Continued on page 4

Frosh Class To Name Candidates In Coming Race

Nominations for Freshman class officers and student council representatives will be made at a class meeting Monday in McCroan Auditorium, says Dianne Brannen, president of the student council.

All freshmen are urged to attend the meeting which will begin at 4 p.m. The class election will be held Tuesday, Nov. 13.

Bill Wood, acting president of the freshman class, and second vice-president of the student council will preside at the meeting.

Miscellany Staff To Meet Nov. 13

Students interested in creative writing and literature may meet with the Miscellany staff, Monday night in the Frank I. Williams Center.

At the meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m. in Room 115, literature and manuscripts will be read and criticized.

Poetry and short stories were read and discussed at the last Miscellany meeting.

Campus Methodists To Attend Ga. Student Movement In Atlanta Soon

Methodist students at Georgia Southern College will attend the annual Georgia Methodist Student Movement in Atlanta November 10-12. The theme of the convention will be "Let the Church be the Church."

"Many times the Church is made into an irrelevant gathering, an insignificant organizational machine, a 'status' institution, a sentimental antiquity, or the like," said Rev. W. T. Brown, Director of the Wesley Foundation here. "This conference is an attempt at helping Methodist students and faculty members to see and discuss the true task and nature of the Church."

The conference is open to all Methodist students and faculty members throughout the state. Students from GSC will be travelling to Atlanta together, leaving the campus at noon on Friday and returning on Sunday afternoon.

Reservations for travel and lodging can be made with Diane Rawl (Anderson 201); Pat McCranie (Deal 209); Faye Parker (Lewis 111); Betty Carter (Veazey 304); Milton Strickland (Sanford 329); Furman Clift (Cone 203); or Wm. T. Browne (Office of Pittman Park Methodist Church).

Required Exams
Given On Nov. 7

Qualifying examinations in United States and Georgia history and United States Constitution will be given on November 7 says Dean Ralph K. Tyson.

The tests will be given in the Audio-Visual room of the Rosenwald Library at 2 p.m.

Most students of Georgia Southern College are required to pass these tests before graduation. Social science and history majors are exempt.

Students who are in doubt about which tests they are to take may check in the registrar's office.

Members attending the conference from Georgia Southern will be: Catherine Dixon, president; Joyce Power, Margaret Akridge, Hazel Smith, Sherry Graham, Doyle Wilder, Larry Williams, and Jim Pollak. Howard Jackson, Miss Betty Claxton, and Dr. Ellen Lensing will accompany the group.

Plans for state convention will be drawn up at an executive board meeting in the afternoon.

The meeting will be held in the conference room of the new health building.

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Campus Visitors To Receive Aid From GSU Hosts

Beginning this week, Gamma Sigma Upsilon will launch its host and hostess program to aid visitors on campus, says Jackie Marshall, publicity chairman.

She went on to say that GSU will appoint members to literally act as host and hostesses to any campus visitors who request this service.

If contacted in advance, the club will provide housing facilities, guides, conference rooms, and auditorium and recreational facilities.

The GSC faculty members have been notified that this service is available and are urged to pass the information on to state and local organization under their divisions.

Host and hostess appointments will be made weekly with Evalyn Wood, Cordele, and Hartwell Quinn, Gainesville taking this weekend.

WEEKEND EVENTS

The weekend agenda at Southern this week is: Friday, movie - The Tender Trap at 7:30 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. Saturday night, Dance-Evening In Paris in the Alumni Building at 8 p.m. with music by the Combo.



PICTURED ABOVE are the girls that will be cheering the Georgia Southern Eagle basketball team to victory during the coming season. From left to right the girls are: Paula Pergantis, Marsha Turner, Marilyn Denmark, Dottie Roberson, Peggy Exley and Ellen Neal. Miss Iris Young acts as advisor for the Eagle cheerleaders.

Editorials

Add A Day Or Pre-Register

No New Years Eve parties for Georgia Southern students this year. Why? Students will either be traveling back to the campus for registration on Monday, January 1 or will already be here.

There are two disadvantages to this: The biggest is that students will be required to be on the highway during New Years Weekend which is one of the most dangerous driving periods of the year. Secondly, those who do like to "ring in" the New Year will not be able to stay at home to do it, and the administration would certainly frown on a campus-wide celebration.

With just one day for registration it will be necessary to be here in order to be able to get into classes. So those who plan to wait and come back on January 1 will most likely find out that they face closed classes.

What can be done? Some students have already said that they would be willing to have a day or two put on at the end of the quarter rather than have to come back on the holiday. Others have commented on pre-registration. Either one of these two suggestions would be part solutions to a potential trouble area.

If students were to come back a day or two later it would mean that we would have to go a day or two longer during the winter quarter. This would then probably lead on to a revamping of the entire calendar for the remainder of the year. Now that the calendar for the year has been made out, and all the dates are set it is probably too late to have anything done, which would cause a change in the original schedule. After all, the present schedule is printed in the catalogue as well as approved by the administration of the college and whoever else checks it. As the saying goes, too much RED TAPE would be necessary to change it.

That leaves us with the second alternative, which we consider best. If students were to pre-register for the winter quarter it would mean that returning to the campus could at least be postponed until January 1.

All final exams for this quarter will be completed on Dec. 15. We are not suggesting that anyone, faculty, administration or students, be held on campus later than this date. We are suggesting that three or four afternoons per haps, be designated as class registration days before the end of the quarter and it would be better to pre-register before final exams.

We realize that many details would arise between Dec. 15 and January 1 which might cause a change to be made in a schedule. However, other schools do pre-register and they must have answers to any problems which may evolve.

We are asking that the administration think about this suggestion and that the students express their opinions.

One Ingredient Needed; People!

Every Friday afternoon, beginning at about 2 p.m., Georgia Southern's campus becomes one massive drag race with the gateway leading "out" serving as the finish line.

By about 5 p.m., the same campus bears a striking resemblance to the Arlington National Cemetery, though the cemetery probably has an edge when it comes to the number of active people present.

The problem of the weekend "exodus" is an old one at GSC. It has plagued the administration, which professes to encourage students to stay on campus, and it has plagued the students who do remain and find themselves playing Robinson Crusoe.

Why do students leave? They can't all be homesick every weekend. What can be done to induce them to stay?

Though reasons for staying have been quite scarce so far this year, (referring to the absence of Saturday night dances recently), weekend activities now seem to be on the increase. The president

of the student council recently told the GEORGE-ANNE that dances will be sponsored by campus organizations every Saturday night for the remainder of the quarter.

Also, the Starlight Ball, which was little more than two weeks ago, struggling for its very existence, will definitely be held in the Alumni Gymnasium on Nov. 18, despite overcrowding.

Fairly recent films of a high calibre continue to be shown in McCroan Auditorium every Friday night.

With these and many other activities planned for the weekends ahead, the campus needs only one more ingredient to "swing" on Fridays and Saturdays. This most important ingredient is people. Where there are people, there is usually fun and activity.

To sum it up, let's try to have at least 75 percent of the student body on campus this and every weekend. Try GSC and see if it doesn't beat the hometown "flick" Friday night and Kaptain Kangaroo Saturday morning.

The George - Anne

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

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1961

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LITTLE CAMPUS



Long before man leaped for the stars he spent many dramatic years in the laboratory seeking to learn about himself and the world from whence he came.

This seeking after knowledge of himself still continues as he maps charts for space travel through the physical sciences.

Today universities of the region and nation intensify their study of the biological sciences as a source of basic knowledge upon which to build further development of mankind and his endurance in strange surroundings.

Rapid Change

Dr. Bentley Glass, of Johns Hopkins University, chairman of the Biological Science Curriculum Study, said: "Think of it — in man's civilization from half a million years ago until about 7,000 years ago, there was practically no change in the conditions of life. From 1600 to 1900 science and technology have produced far more change in the nature of man's life than occurred in the preceding 6,000 years.

He suggested some interesting directions in which biology would move during the next 40 years. He says that by 1990 biologists will have learned to create some simple forms of living organisms, about as complex as a virus, and that geneticists will have learned how to replace defective genes with sound ones.

Embryologists should be able to maintain in artificial culture the reproductive organs of animals to the extent that spermatozoa and ova can be produced in a glass dish.

Inexhaustible Food Supply
Biologists, within 30 years, should find a method of conducting artificial photosynthesis which will assure mankind an inexhaustible and hopefully palatable food supply.

But meanwhile, university scientists are working on those tasks from a level which may seem more mundane, but which are exciting pieces of an incomplete puzzle. Many of their projects are being supported by the Smithsonian Institution and the

results published across the nation.

Small luminous hatchfishes, for instance, are studied to see if their patterns of light-emitting are a system of communication. These tiny, deep-sea organisms are hard to find and harder to study, so it may be many years before any knowledge about them can be applied to the story of man — his food supply, his communications system or his physical health.

Lab To Be Set Up

The isthmus of Panama, a land bridge and mixing place for animal populations for a million years, will serve as a laboratory for two Florida State University biologists for the next two years.

One of them will study mammals of the area and the other will concentrate on fish. Their findings may later be applied to basic study of gene mutation, heredity and an animal's ability to survive, and food sources.

Thirty science and engineering students from six Southern colleges and universities are currently enrolled in a cooperative program at the Savannah River Plant. They represent Georgia Tech, the University of Florida, Auburn University, the University of Georgia, the University of Tennessee and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Among these 30 are biologists who are studying the effects of nuclear waste on plant and animal life near the Savannah River Atomic Energy plant.

Learning More

Each project brings mankind one step closer to understanding the intricacies of his environment and its interaction with himself. As Dr. Glass has said: "For a scientific society to be democratic, the people must understand the nature of the dominating force in their lives. The problem is that simple. For us, this does not mean teaching just a lot of facts about science, or even a lot of important concepts and principles... but the comprehension of the nature of this process whereby knowledge increases and man acquires new understandings of life and of his universe."

Editor JIM POLLAK

GOES

behind the headlines big and small

SOMETIMES NOT AT ALL...

Looking over some excerpts from the November issue of the Reader's Digest, I came across an article entitled "Henry Kaiser's Seven Keys to Success," by William J. Lederer.

These keys of Mr. Kaiser have been used by him in his own life and he feels that if used by others they will lead to opportunities and success.

Because of the success of Mr. Kaiser in building an industrial empire these seven points are worth our study. By using them we should find that we can do better here in college and when we finish.

First Point Stated

To start off with, Mr. Kaiser states his first point this way.

"Most people use only one-tenth of their total capacity for work and original thought. Harness your full powers and you will be amazed at the results."

Secondly, "If you persevere, and push, and hang on long enough, you will wear down the opposition."

His third point is this, "Decide what your real dreams are — then reach for them. They are closer than you think."

Two Other Keys

The next two keys will be good if applied around Georgia Southern. Too many students fail when it comes to these. "Serve the public. Find projects that fill public needs. The more people who benefit, the better it is for you too". What a different place the GSC campus would be if only 75 percent of the students would apply that key and this, "You seldom ac-

complish very much by yourself. You must get the assistance of others."

Mr. Kaiser's last two keys to success are these: "Achieving success demands total effort. Beware of distractions" and "Conduct your affairs as if you expect today to be your last day alive".

It seems as if the Reds have definitely decided to take "Joe" out and bury him somewhere in the Russian wastelands. The reasoning behind this must be that Mr. K wants to assure himself of a good fallout shelter. He needs one. Perhaps it could also be that he feels his days are numbered and he wants to be sure there is a place for him when he goes.

There seems to be little sense worrying about it though because within eight years or so of his death they'll probably be shuffling Mr. Khrushchev's remains about.

A Square Deal

By BILLY DEAL

A college student is saddled with responsibilities from the time he enters as a freshman until he graduates as an intellectual — four years later if he's lucky.

College life is not all work, we are told. Those four years are the best of your life, they tell us, have fun. Enjoy yourself while you can, because when you graduate you'll probably get married or drafted — either way the good times are over.

But is college life just for our pleasure? Apparently not. The teachers feel it their duty to keep us busy with homework — and that's fair enough, I guess — but the trend in some schools is toward stiffer dormitory restrictions.

At one reactionary college, things are so bad that the boys have to have lights out at 8 p.m., and the girls don't even have electricity.

Save On Lights

What's the reason for the big crackdown? Are the administrative powers playing "untouchable" or do they believe in the proverb: "Early to bed, early to rise, keeps the electric bill down?"

One student at the aforementioned college protested that he was 21 and old enough to make his own decisions. That didn't go over so big. The president said if he could make sensible decisions, he would never have chosen that college. The

student agreed, and they put him on iced tea and banana pudding for three days.

But we can't ignore it. Some colleges are run so much like army camps that the house mothers have to wear first sergeant's stripes.

Students Not Alone

But the students aren't alone in their fight. The dean of one college was trying to explain the reason for the rough restrictions — while in the process of handing out more — and he gave this talk to the student body:

"Men, women, instructors and guards... I am here today not to praise you but to straighten you out. It has come to my attention that things are getting out of hand in the dormitories and it is my duty to put a stop to this. First, the men. I have learned that the kitchen in the senior dorm is being used for a distillery. I realize that our chemistry students must have a place to practice, but this is too much. So, the kitchen will be closed and anyone caught with a test tube will be denied bathroom privileges for one month.

Stick To Tame Games

"And another thing. There's been too much gambling going on. One boy couldn't graduate for nine years because he had to work to pay off his gambling debts — to his history instructor. So, if the house mother catches anyone playing card games other than Fish, Old Maid and Crazy Eight, the culprit will be forced to eat in the dining hall for three weeks — that goes for history instructors, too.

"And the horseplay in the halls... I know college athletes need to exercise, and I don't mind a little catch in the rooms, but this tackle football game on the second floor every night must cease. And I understand the house mother is playing quarterback for one team. That's bad taste, Ma Unitas.

"Any more of this and the violators will be doing 345 pushups every morning.

Ladies Too

"Now for the young ladies. You are no long children. You must clean up your rooms. Just to be sure your rooms will be kept in top form, they will be inspected daily by a WAC general from Ft. Stewart. That may be a little stiff, but you'll thank us some day. And if a girl is reported for keeping a sloppy room, she will be required to roll the hair of every girl in the dorm for three weeks.

"There will be no showers after 11 p.m., every student will study seven hours per day, beds must be made at all times (even while you're sleeping in them) and just as an introductory restriction, there will be no dating this quarter.

"About the showers. If you get dirty after 11 p.m., I suggest you use an extra dash of My Sin.

"I guess that's about all I have to say. I want you to know we appreciate your cooperation, and if you work with us and do what we ask, we may even allow you to go home on weekends... sometimes."

The story you have just read is true. Only the names have been changed to protect me.

English Teacher Humphrey Rejects Blank Stares; Likes Hemmingway

By MIDGE LASKY

Pvt. Humphrey was stationed in Frankfurt, Germany and during his short two year stretch 18 months were spent in Europe and 45 days of this time were given to traveling over western Europe.

While he was in the army he never lost contact with this school. His returning here to teach was the fulfillment of one of his ambitions.

Likes To Talk

The most outstanding difference he noted as he entered the Hanner Building on that first registration day, he stated, was

that there are now more freshmen here than in the entire student body when he first came as a student.

Being an instructor, Humphrey had much to say about his students and profession. The principle of teaching which he follows is that in high school the students should have learned the "whats" and he is supposed to teach them the "whys." In other words, his emphasis is placed on theory rather than rules.

Problem Stated

He commented that he cannot impress deeply enough on his students the importance of communication. The basic problem here, he feels, is that the students deal with English one hour a day. His purpose is to make them realize effective English should be used 24 hours a day.

His attitude toward grades is that they are a "necessary evil." Teachers have to give tests, he commented, to use them as a prod to keep the students working.

He says he is personally disappointed in his grading system, but it is fairly well standardized. His basis for grades is 75 per cent on correctness of grammar and 25 per cent on originality and expression of students.

"I Hate English"
The "I HATE English" excuse
continued on page 4



CARLTON HUMPHREY

Scoring WITH Scott

by Johnny Scott

Although the basketball season is still over four weeks away, with the Eagles meeting the University of Georgia on December 2, I would like to take this opportunity to say a word on the subject that is probably better said before the season starts.

GSC students who have seen Eagle basketball games before may or may not agree with me; this is for the benefit of new students.

GSC has been noted, as we all know, for its outstanding teams in the past. Here, at a comparatively small school, we have one of the finest basketball gymnasiums in the South. One of the biggest reasons for this ultra-modern structure is the outstanding record built by GSC basketballers of the past.

Something Special

Call it school spirit if you like, but I have been watching Georgia Southern play basketball since 1956, and to me, there has always been something special about an Eagle basketball game. The first time I saw them play, of course, they were the Professors, of Georgia Teachers College.

In the first game played in the W. S. Hanner Building, on opening night in 1956, the Professors were pitted against the Stetson Hatters. Coach Searce started his "fabulous five," consisting of All-American center Chester Webb, highest scorer in the college's history, able guards Bo Warren and Don Wallen, and forwards Doug Corry and Garland Campbell.

A capacity crowd filled the shining new gym, cheering wildly as each member of the starters was announced. Then, after the playing of the National Anthem, the mob sat back to watch the contest.

Webb Proved His Worth

Webb proved that he was just as good as everyone said he was, scoring 45 points, second high performance of his amazing four-year career. He was ably supported by his cohorts, but the Professors could not contain the powerful Hatters, losing in the closing seconds.

Disappointing as it was for the Eagles to lose the first game played in the Hanner Building, no one could say that it was not a good game or that the Professors had not played well.

Since that game, I have been an avid fan of the Eagles, and I find every year more exciting and await every year with great anticipation. Every year is not as good as the last, and every year does not turn up another Webb, but Coach Searce's teams always give their best and make the fans glad they came to see them play.

Good Showing

Even last year, when the Eagles had a poor season, they were better than their record indicated, in my opinion. If several close decisions had been reversed and a few breaks had come their way, the Eagles may have turned out much better.

Enough of the past. This is 1961, and Georgia Southern College will have another team this year. Preliminary reports have it that the Eagles look good for this season. Who knows? This may turn out to be a great season. The important thing is that the fans come out and support the team. I can assure you that you won't regret coming to a single game.

The George - Anne — Page 3

The George-Anne, Thursday, November 2, 1961



PICTURED ABOVE are the four lettermen returning to this year's basketball squad. From left to right are: David Patton, 6-0, guard; Connie Lewis, 6-5, forward; Tony Thomson, 6-7, forward; and John Burton, 6-0, guard.

Bowling Added To Intramural Program; Coed!

Bowling has been added to the ever increasing intramural program at Georgia Southern. This program was conducted last year, but this is the first time it has been attempted on a coeducational basis.

Students who participate in intramural bowling, do so at reduced rates. The cost is only eighty cents for two games. If students bring their own bowling shoes, it is seventy cents. Games are held on Monday and Tuesday at the Skate-R-Bowl at 5:30.

Students who are interested may sign up at the intramural office in the Alumni Building. They may sign up individually or in groups of four.

At present, there are two leagues, the American and National, with eight teams in each league. Because of the good participation thus far, another league may be formed.

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BARBER SHOP
Simmons Shopping Center

Intramural Roundup

By ANNE HEDDEN and JOHNNIE KICKLIGHTER JR.

Boys Intramurals

This week there isn't too much to say in the line of intramural sports because the GEORGE-ANNE is coming out a day early. Only the games that were played last Thursday and this Monday will be covered.

In Thursday's games the Colts defeated the Stallions in two very close games with the scores of 21 to 15 and 21 to 18. The Panthers literally ran over the Cougars 21 to 9 and 21 to 4.

Monday, the Wildcats played the Rams and were beaten 21 to 16 and 18 to 12. In the other game, The Leopards walked

away from the Bobcats with scores of 21 to 10 and 21 to 17.

Girls Intramurals

The badminton tournament was completed the first of this week. The winner for the women, was Pat Hart, who defeated Sarah Shearouse in the semi-finals. Norman Dolgoff was the victor over Charles Tarpley in the men's badminton semi-finals, to capture the men's title.

For the first time in GSC's history, the intramural department will pick the boy and girl athlete of the week. The first girl to receive this honor, is Pat Hart from Uvalde, Ga. She is a senior and a physical education major. Norman Dolgoff, a physical education major, was selected as the first boy athlete of the week.

The bowling tournament has started and the handicaps for the participants are listed below. Anyone interested in bowling in this tournament, contact the intramural department in the alumni building.

BOWLING HANDICAPS

Monday night, October 30

TEAM NO. 5 HANDICAPS
Bobby Jones 44
Joel Shmley 44

TEAM NO. 1
Tony Branch 54
Norma Garrett 50
Jerry Langston 9
Lynn Womack 70

TEAM NO. 2
Carol Mobley 84

HINES
LAUNDRY

—GUY PHOTOGRAPHERS—

Presents

STANLEY JONES

As

STUDENT OF THE WEEK



Stanley Jones, senior English major from Gray, Georgia, is a charter member of Alpha Phi Omega and a past member of the German Club. Stan served as first vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega and is currently serving as president. He is married to the former Miss Mary Jo Grantham.

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—EARLY AND LATE

Basketball Team Will Play Inter-squad Game Saturday

Coach J. B. Searce, Jr. announced that the third week of basketball practice at Georgia Southern will be ended by an intra-squad game on Saturday, November 4. The Eagle squad will be divided into two eight man teams, a blue team and a white team, and the game will be played under actual game conditions.

The white team will include three of last year's lettermen and will have a slight advantage with more height and experience than the Blues. On the White team are Connie Lewis, 6-5, Millen; Tony Thomson, 6-7, Hartford, Ky.; Mike Keasler, 6-4, Omaha, Ill.; Ronnie Patton, 6-2, Atlanta; Bill Pickens, 6-9½, Rochester, N. Y.; David Patton, 6-0, Ashland, Ky.; Francis Florian, 6-2, Orient, Ill.; and Jamie King, 6-1, Largo, Fla. The Blue team will have Ronnie Maravich 6-4, Clemson, S. C.; Harry Werner, 6-5, Atlanta; E. G. Meybohm, 6-3, Harlem; Chuck Bonovitch, 6-6, Key West, Fla.; John Burton, 6-0, Orient, Ill.; Terry Grooms, 6-2, Hilliard, Fla.; Raymond Grimes, 6-1, Statesboro; and Harold Harrison, 6-3, Harlem.

Searce stated that the starters for the white team would be Lewis and Thompson at the forwards, David Patton and Florian at the guards, and Pickens at center. The blue team will start Maravich and Werner at forwards, Burton and Grooms in the backcourt, and Bonovitch at the center post.

Although Thompson is scheduled to start the game at forward, he will be used at the center position to relieve Pickens. Last year he was used effectively at both positions.

Harrison will be used as a replacement for Bonovitch at center. Grimes will be used as a substitute guard, and Meybohm will relieve the forwards.

Marsha Turner 85
Joan Akins 71
John Barker 55

TEAM NO. 3

Pat Hart 50
Ellen English 60
Bill Knight 45
Gene Johnson 46

TEAM NO. 4

Chuck Stewart 49
Grace McClelland 68
Johnnie Ruth Drury 32
Wendell Hodges 69

TEAM NO. 9

Tommy Morris 56
Bonnie Knight 74
Earl Alexander 68
Alex Rogers 53

TEAM NO. 7

Weyman Vickers 53
Jane Tuten 88
Charles Rarner 17
Jamie Dodson 91

TEAM NO. 8

T. Tyson 54
Phyllis Frazier 74
Roy Saturday 38
Lu Ann Hogan 77

TEAM NO. 4

Betty Hardage 60
Jim Daugherty 53
Paul Ross 53
Lou Gassett 58

TEAM NO. 1

H. Kennedy 65
F. Brogdon 80
H. Studdard 44
Beth Vanlandingham 95

Tuesday night, October 31

TEAM NO. 2

Linda King 65
George Hagins 51
Lamar Henson 72
Danny Simons 52

TEAM NO. 9

June Davis 30
Bob Burroughs 35
Faye Stapleton 102
William Nash 48

TEAM NO. 6

Lamar Hendrix 74
Diane Lee Thompson 81
Jamie Moore 67

TEAM NO. 3

Faye Ruffin 65
Sharon Sawyer 94
Gloria Simpson 66
Mickey Durden 48

TEAM NO. 10

Charles Walker 45
Fred Higginbotham 32
Peggy Exley 75
Linda Sauer 101

TEAM NO. 7

Melba Paulk 86
Billy Fordham 55
Clyde Miller 22
Polly Robinson 43

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from **\$9.95**





PHI BETA LAMBDA, business fraternity on campus, placed this display in the Frank I. Williams Center showcase two weeks ago. Pictured are the awards which the club has won since becoming a national organization affiliate. The most recent honor was that the chapter was recognized as a Gold Seal chapter for School-Community Relations at a national convention in June.

The George - Anne — Page 4

The George-Anne, Thursday, November 2, 1961

Ed. Re-Study ... Sigma Alpha Iota

Continued from page 1

education and who have made applications and received approval.

Practice Teachers

This week marks the fifth week of teaching for the 69 student teachers of GSC participating in the Georgia Southern Student Teaching Program.

Until now most of them have completed an initial period of observation and limited participation in class activities. They are now assuming full responsibility for teaching during a part of the school day.

In addition to the regular instructional program, participation in PTA meetings, Halloween Carnivals, and other activities are part of the duties of the student teachers.

Many of these student teachers were seen at the first district GEA meeting in Savannah on Monday, October 23. GEA's contribution to the development of a professional attitude on the part of the student teachers is one objective of the student teaching program.

House Council...

Continued from page 1

marshal and social chairman respectively.

Monitors include Robert Cantor, John Crawford, Ernest Daves, Donny McQuaig, Joe David and Johnny Waters.

Cone Hall: Bob Jones, president; Melvin M. Bride, vice president and George Thomas, secretary-treasurer.

Social chairman is Eugene Barlow and fire marshal is John Griffin. Assistant to the fire marshal are Tom Brophy and Paul Abernathy.

Monitors are Mosco Dawkins, Wayne Studdard, Sterling Jones, Sonny King, T. J. Lord, Clyde Miller, Ray Beeland, Dan Whitaker, David Houser and Clyde Miller.

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Awards Displayed By PBL In Center

For the past two weeks in the Frank I. Williams Center, Phi Beta Lambda has displayed awards received by the chapter in an effort to promote awareness of PBL here.

After meeting the national requirements necessary for chapter organization, the Phi Beta Lambda Chapter was formed at GSC, receiving its charter June 7, 1948.

In 1956 the chapter was recognized as a Gold Seal Chapter in Washington, D. C. for its work in School-Community Relations.

During spring quarter 1960, several members attended the state convention at Rock Eagle. At this time the chapter was awarded a plaque for having the Largest Chapter Membership. It also received awards for Best Chapter Exhibit, Annual Chapter Activities Report, Most Original Project, and Certificate of Proficiency.

Doyle Wilder received a trophy for the All State Spelling Relay. Pat H. Morris, a June 1961 graduate was awarded the Wall Street Journal Achievement Award for being the most outstanding business student.

At the national convention, which Jim Pollak attended in Washington, D. C. in June 1960,

the chapter was recognized again as a Gold Seal Chapter for School-Community Relations and also won second place for the Most Original Project.

The insignia in the Williams Center was prepared by Joyce Nelms and the display showed the plaques and trophies earned by Phi Beta Lambda.

English Teacher

continued from page 2

doesn't work on him as a reason for poor grades. He says he has heard it so often that he has developed an immunity toward it.

He'd like his students to be enthusiastic over his subject, but after all, his job is to see that they meet the requirements. "Of course, when I hear that exclamation my feelings are hurt," he stated.

Humphrey calls himself the "black sheep" of his family. He explained that his father and brothers are all builders and he is the different one because his profession deals with intangibles.

One of his aspirations is to write and this got the better of him even as a college freshman and he switched his major to English.

About his own writing he says, "Hemmingway is my idol and my own work reflects this great admiration. Probably my interest in him is related to my wanting to teach. I always try to put across the idea to my students that certain words have specific meanings and only one word can express an exact meaning which is why careful selection of words must be made."

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NOVEMBER 5-7
Sunday-Tuesday
"Parent Trap"
HAYLEY MILLS
MAUREEN O'HARA
BRIAN KEITH
Show Sun. 2:00, 4:00, & 8:45
Show Monday-Tuesday
2:30, 4:45, 7:00, and 9:15

NOVEMBER 8
Wednesday
"Place in the Sun"
MONTGOMERY CLIFF
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
SHIRLEY WINTERS
Shows 2:00, 4:00, and 8:45

NOVEMBER 9-10
Thursday-Friday
"Marines
Let's Go"
TOM TRYON
DAVID HEDISON
TOM REESE
Shows: 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, & 9:00

DRIVE-IN

NOVEMBER 5-6
Sunday-Monday
"The Young
Savages"
BURT LANCASTER
Show Sunday 8:30
Show Monday: 7:00 and 9:00

NOVEMBER 7-9
Tuesday-Thursday
"Return to
Peyton Place"
CAROL LYNLEY
JEFF CHANDLER
ELEANOR PARKER
Show 7:00 and 9:00

NOVEMBER 10
Friday
"Tip on a Dead
Jockey"
ROBERT TAYLOR
DOROTHY MALONE
Show 7:00 and 9:00

GO OUT TO A MOVIE

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Address (Dormitory of Student)

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Circle all the winners and receive \$10.00 cash. If no one gets all the winners, the person naming the most winners will receive \$5.00 in cash from the George-Anne. In case contestants tie, the prize is equally divided.

1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to compete this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless indicated.
2. Mail or bring your entry to The George-Anne office located in the Frank I. Williams Center not later than 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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