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SUE ELLIS



JEANETTE HATCHER



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JUANDA NEWBERN



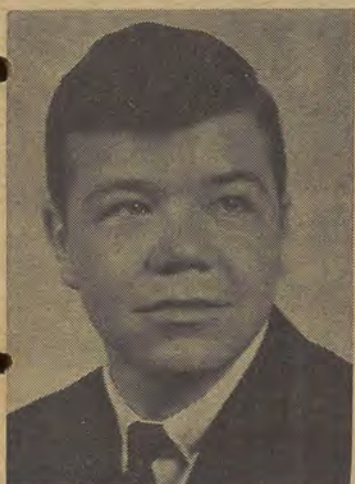
RICK OSBURN



JIM POLLAK



DIANE BRANNEN



JERRY BENNETT

By ROBERT CONNOR
Division of Arts and
Industries Correspondent

Members of Carrin's class have been working on these projects for several weeks. Those who are presenting mosaic wall hangings are: Fred Ream, Augusta, "Five Nudes Bathing"; J. P. Walker, Lumber City, "Bewitcher Night"; Howard Williams, Brooklet, "El Matador"; Anna Averett, Augusta, "Glimpses of Japan"; Elaine Wear, Statesboro, "Study in Sun and Sand"; and Andy Pittman, Blackshear, "Lot of Bull".

Also C. T. Walker, Port Wentworth, "Educated Toe"; Minnie Woody, Dalton, "The Fiery Furnace"; Jack Kennedy, Collins, "Tragic Mirth"; Larry Gordon, Ludowici, "Cockfight";

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Also Amelia Robertson, social committee; Claudia Smith, Griffin, Cheerleaders; Anne Jenkins, Thomson, Majorettes; Rosemary Bailey, Tifton, Concert Band, and Linda Gillis, Waycross, Philharmonic Choir.

Also Jean Brown, Garfield, Alpha Phi Omega; Martha Jane

VP Candidates

Candidates for vice-president are Lynne Storey and Johnnie H. Kiddlighter Jr.

Lynne Storey, Statesboro, was an honor graduate of Statesboro High and a member of the National Honor Society. She was a member of the Beta Club, Who's Who, and yearbook and newspaper staff. She is at the present time secretary-treasurer of the Anderson Hall house council. Lynne's major is business education.

Purcell participated in the Summer Sales Program for college men at Southern Aristocrat Craft Sales, Greenville, S. C., sponsored by the West Bend Company.

"MISS STARLIGHT" contestant Carleen Rahn, Marianne Sh... right are: Carol Kinard, Jeanne... derson, Jerry Reynolds, Claudia

ts pictured above are: front row Leppard, Carole Bowen, and Amy Brown, Mary Frances Sears, Sam Smith, Rene McClary, and Elaine

Diane Brannen of Statesboro is a business education major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brannen Jr. A Statesboro High School graduate, she has been active throughout her four years at Georgia Southern. She has served on House Councils, is a member of Pi Omega Pi and Kappa Delta Epsilon, a national honorary educational fraternity for women. She is 1961-62 recipient of the Marvin Pittman Scholarship and holds the office of President of Student Council.

Milton Callaway, a social science major from Sylvester, graduated from Worth County High

served as president of the GSC chapter of Phi Beta Lambda and as an officer of Kappa Delta Epsilon.

Midge Lasky, a social science major from Savannah, is the editor of the 1961-62 Ga. Southern yearbook. She came to Georgia Southern in 1958 and since then has devoted much of her time to the **George-Anne** newspaper as news editor, managing editor and editor of the paper in 1960-61. She is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, Gamma Sigma Upsilon, and Student National Education Association. Miss Lasky received the 1961 Bulloch Herald Journalism award.

Entrants in the "Miss Star" contest. Standing left to right are: Martha Jane Barton, Jody Sullivan, Julia Robertson. Seated left to right are: Jamie Moore, Rosemary Bailey, Elizabeth Jones, Gillis, Gloria Bland, Nonie Ring and Jane Coleman. Marinell Henderson is also an entrant.

“right” Competition above are: seated left to right: Carrie McCallum, Anne Hollingsworth, Melba Paulk, and Joyce Clark. Standing: Bobbie Sikes, Elaine Walden, Anne Cromley, Ann Jenkins, Lin Swald, Gloria Wilkinson, and Peggy McLendon.

ing to take the test should secure an Application Blank and a Bulletin of Information promptly," Tyson said.

ated left to right: Carrie McCallum, Paulk, and Joyce Clark. Standing are Anne Cromley, Ann Jenkins, Linda Myr McLaren.



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ENTRANTS in the "Miss Starlight" Competition above are: seated left to right: Carrie McCallum, Rosemary Bailey, Elizabeth Moore, Anne Hollingsworth, Melba Paulk, and Joyce Clark. Standing left to right are: Jamie Moore, Bobbie Sikes, Elaine Walden, Anne Cromley, Ann Jenkins, Linda Gillis, Gloria Bland, Nonie Ringwald, Gloria Wilkinson, and Peggy McLendon.

Editorials

Multi-Purpose Building Suggested

This week the student council submitted a recommendation to the Student Personnel Advisory Council that a multi-purpose building be built on campus and used for various activities.

Very little specific information is available on this project. It is known, however, that the council included in the recommendation the fact that the building be large enough to accommodate 1200 people.

Details of the project are not important at this time. The fact that at least something is being done to alleviate overcrowding at dances and other affairs is what stands out.

Still in the "dream stage" this

project is not expected to be completed in the near future. Even if the Student Personnel Advisory Council made up of Dean Ralph Tyson, Dr. William Hitchcock, Dean W. H. Holcomb, J. I. Clements, Dean Carolyn Gettys, and Dr. Tully Pennington were to accept it there would remain other channels of approval.

Remaining would be endorsement by other college officials, acceptance from the State Board of Regents, and above all it would be necessary to secure funds.

It is too bad that there is nothing to suffice in the meantime, but it is heartening to know that thought is being given to this increasing campus problem.

Freshmen Outclass Upperclassmen

The walls of GSC are once again being papered with campaign posters pending the upcoming freshman election. With the election to be held Tuesday, the freshman class will officially be recognized as a real part of the student body.

At the class meeting, which was held Monday, attendance was estimated at approximately 300. The freshmen are to be congratulated on assuming the responsibility of good class membership.

A glance at the list of offices held in the past by the nominees (see page one story) proves that the freshmen have been thoughtful and demanding in their choices.

While extending its congratulations, the GEORGE-ANNE would like to add that the freshman class could further its spirited leadership by improving upon the type of campaign that is typical of Georgia Southern elections. That is, they could have campaign speeches to help voters become more fully acquainted with their candidates, and they could hold campaign rallies, and so forth.

Now that nominations have been made, the election looms ahead. Everyone is looking for a good turnout at the polls. Freshmen: vote in Tuesday's election. Keep your class on the road to a successful four years in college.

Something Will Happen — You Can Be There!

Following the new tradition set last year, GSC will again be hosts to a top-name band.

On Dec. 5, Ralph Marterie and his nationally famous orchestra will play at a concert and dance for GSC students and faculty members.

As the size of our school increases and it moves up into the ranks of the larger colleges and universities, the quality of the entertainment should also meet higher standards. This in no way reflects on entertainment of years gone by.

Last year all those who went to hear the Dorsey group either at the dance or concert enjoyed them thoroughly.

We expect the same satisfact-

ion this year for the audiences attending the Ralph Marterie performances.

Marterie holds claim to three unusual honors. He is considered (a) the maestro with the most dance band record hits of any leader in the business, (b) the nation's favorite college dance orchestra leader as voted in a poll by Downbeat magazine, and (c) the nation's number one ballroom attraction, as determined by a Cash Box magazine poll.

Compliments should be given for the efforts put forth in securing a band of this calibre for Georgia Southern.

It is hoped that this effort will be matched by the support of the student body.

Racketeers Enter Sports Program

As this school year moves along the GSC students will welcome the news that this school will be branching out further in its sports programs.

This year under the direction of R. J. Stebbins and the coaching of Dr. Robert D. Ward, GSC is fielding a men's tennis team.

A schedule is being set for the spring quarter and the team will compete on the inter-collegiate level.

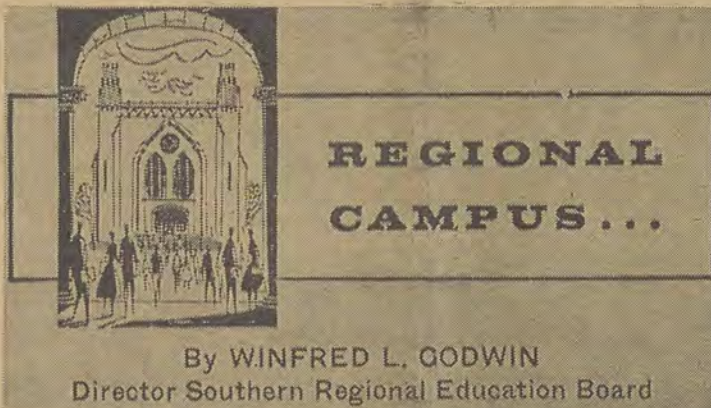
The presence of the team increases two-fold the reasons for GSC's being a top school. First another opportunity is given to the students to compete in the inter-collegiate programs and secondly it will again bring the name of Georgia Southern College to the attention of the people of Georgia and our neighboring states.

From the students and staff to the team—Good Luck!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WOULDN'T REPEAT LAST NITE'S PERFORMANCE AT THE DOOR, WORTHAL—MY HOUSE MOTHER IS WATCHING YOU."



Just about this time last year smoke was rising heavily over cross-country political arguments about higher education — its support, its improvement, its directions for the future.

Representatives of both major political parties had convinced educators that no matter who won, education would have a champion. State legislators who were afraid that federal aid for education would mean federal control of education were talking strongly for increased state support so that education could remain state-controlled.

One year later there is still talk, but there is little more visible support for higher education in the South either from state sources or from federal sources.

Lack Of General Commitment
Washington had its problems this year with most of the education legislation. However, President Logan Wilson of the American Council on Education has said, "The record of successful legislation in any normal year would be considered one of significant achievement. It has been a year of disappointment only in relation to our original hopes."

There have been many lines written about the sources of disappointment. There is evidence that it might be a symptom of this country's lack of general commitment to education — an indifference on the part of the people about the education they give their children.

United States Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff has said: "...The people of this nation have not made a firm commitment to the idea of education of the highest quality. When school bonds are voted down in our school districts or board of education budgets are slashed, there is little righteous indignation heard from parents. When states do not meet their responsibilities to colleges and universities, little is said. When urgently needed legislation is stalled in a congressional committee by a single vote, the public does not make its voice heard."

Successful Legislation
The record of successful legislation included the following things.

President John Kennedy established the long-requested position of Assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs. Higher education was interested in the Peace Corps, which was given permanent status in September.

In spite of frequent attacks, the College Housing Loan Program was voted to continue for four years in the First Session of Congress. In addition to extended time, the vote provided annual increases in loan authorizations at a substantially higher figure than the average authorizations for preceding years.

Congress authorized an increase in the appropriation of the National Science Foundation, permitting extension and expansion of a number of research, fellowships, and other programs of special importance to higher education.

Appropriations Made
Though Congress did not revise the National Defense Education Act as was hoped, it did extend the act for two years. Committees of both Houses favorably reported bills offering federal support for the construction of academic facilities, and the prospect is that such legislation will have high priority at the beginning of the Second Session in January 1962.

Back in eleven state houses of

the South, legislatures increased appropriations for higher education by 12 per cent over last year. But there was not evidence of a great wave of new concern about education.

Several of the states appropriated funds for construction of new buildings or expansion of those already existing. Appropriations were made by Delaware, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland and Oklahoma to provide aid for students needing financial assistance to attend college.

Cooperation Needed
States also appropriated larger sums for operating funds, funds to increase faculty salaries and funds to build and support junior colleges.

Florida and North Carolina passed legislation making year-round use of their university facilities and Arkansas and Tennessee set up limited coordination of higher education in those states.

It was not spectacular legislation, and there are many educators disappointed over it. Secretary Ribicoff said to the American Council on Education last month: "When proposals for federal aid to education needed support against strong opposition in the last session of Congress, everybody looked out for his own interests, everybody wanted a piece of it, but education was done in because nobody wanted to cooperate on a broad front."

History - M.A.

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The requirements for admission to graduate study for the M. A. degree at Georgia Southern College with a major in history and the language requirements are based upon the regulations for college accreditation required by the Southern Association.

The graduate record examination is required of all students seeking admission to the graduate program in the field of history.

Course requirements shall be met with a minimum credit of forty quarter-hours with a grade average of B plus. No grade below a C may be counted for graduate credit.

As an initial step in stating source material is required for the Masters of Arts degree.

Fellowship To Be Granted
As an initial step in stating the M. A. program, the history department proposes to establish two-year teaching fellowships for graduate students.

Information concerning a planned course of study; acceptance of graduate credit by transfer; extension, or correspondence; admission to candidacy; examinations; Thesis and

Display Features

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Julian Wade, Millen, "Mask"; A. E. Roberson, Statesboro, "Two Dead Fishes"; and Tommy Martin, Statesboro, "Homeward Flight".

Students displaying mosaic tables are: Marie Eubanks, Clarkston, "Black-Eyed Susan"; Martha Morris, Savannah, "Lost in the Sea"; Ann Strickland, Nahant, "Star Fire"; Smut Williams, Millen, "Galaxy"; Anne Edwards, Hinesville, "Division"; Marinelle Henderson, Louisville, "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend"; Eva Lowe, Dublin, "Multiplication"; and Ann Laird, Douglas, "Hidden Design".

A Square Deal

By BILLY DEAL

The stage is set. The young man crawls out of bed, fumbles for the light switch, then fires up a cigarette.

That's the way more than half of America's finest start their days... with a cigarette.

Americans are a people of habits (that's been proven) and the habit of smoking is probably the most widespread.

The tobacco industry is the richest in the world, and tobacco advertisements appear everywhere from Abbeville, Alabama, to Hungchow, China. And the cigarette ads are the best known. You've never heard anyone say "I'd walk a mile for a GE light bulb" or "Have a real candy bar, have a Snicker" or "It's what's up front that counts in the Buick."

But cigarette smoking is no longer "just a habit." It probably started out that way, but Americans have advanced their

culture and they brought the cigarette right along with them. Cigarette smoking is now an art. One just doesn't drag out his pack, light up and start puffing. There's more to it than that.

The cultured smoker pauses, looks casually about him, takes the pack, holds it at arm length to admire it, then with a very delicate touch removes the precious stem. With an air of a Romeo caressing a Juliet, he puts it between two waiting lips, then brings out his flame-throwing lighter and the fog is fired.

You never light up without offering one to everybody within hearing distance, and there are usually a couple of people around who just happen to like your brand.

But the love for cigarettes goes even deeper than that. Our friend Mr. Wizard tells us that scientists have found a vitamin in nicotine. Almost, anyway. If they can ever discover a way to perfect nicotine acid, the devoted smoker can enjoy his weeds in the form of Pepsi Cola, maybe.

And how about the rumors that cigarette smoking causes?

Well, Mr. Wizard informs us that the rumors are entirely false and misleading.

But smoking does bring about other conditions such as athlete's foot, dandruff, and the common cold.

But the cigarette revolution has also brought about improved ways of packing. It's the out dated smoker who asks for "A pack of Camels, please." No sign. Not anymore.

When you go in now, you have to specify whether you want regulars or king size. After that, you have to decide if you want them with or without filters. If you decide for filters, you have to tell the man what kind of filter.

After you finally get it understood that you want a pack of regular Old Golds with no filter, the big question comes. Would you like them in a crush proof box, pack, or loose? When you finally get the product, you feel like you've taken the entrance exam for graduate school.

That's the way it goes. An endless cycle of the smoker enjoying his smoke.

Whatever happened to snuff?

Home Management House Is Like Living In A Dream

By MARIE EUBANKS

On a typical night recently at the new Home Management House, the girls looked up to see a boy standing in the living room, clutching a pillow. He was another GSC student that, confusing the home management house with the health cottage, had walked in prepared to spend the night.

Directing lost students to the correct building is one of the duties of the girls who live in the fabulous, new home management house.

The girls are home economic majors who spend one quarter of their senior year there. The six girls living there now are: Gayle Veldink, Gainesville, Fla.; June Hand, Enigma; Beverly McCormick, Statesboro; Ruth Anderson, Tattall; Eleanor Usry, Gibson; and Nell McNair, Wrens.

Problems And Rewards

They are busy beginning practical experience in their field and putting into use all the things they have learned. Emphasis is placed on planning the most efficient use of their time, energy, and money. How many of you, when you get up in the morning, can completely dress and straighten your room in ten minutes? These girls can. They can also prepare a full breakfast for seven in fifteen minutes.

Problems do arise in this dream house though. Once the girls had carefully prepared supper, sat down and in great seriousness began to pass the food — only to discover that they had set no plates. However

usually, all runs beautifully and the girls can well be proud of their work. They must live on a strict budget. Out of this so much is allotted for food, entertainment, books and papers, repairs and replacements.

During the first half of this quarter they have kept food expenditures under the American family average. June served delicious meals at a cost of only 75 cents per person for three meals a day.

Rotate Positions

The house is run on a six day cycle. The girls rotate the positions of hostess, manager, cook, and housekeeper. Being hostess is considered the most demanding position, for on her rests full responsibility. In this position, all her knowledge is put to the test. The position of manager is the favorite, because it is rest time. The two cooks out-shine most housewives, for they have cut the time spent cooking during an entire day to three and one-half hours.

None of these girls will say that they must spend day over a hot stove. All of them are excellent housekeepers who have a great pride in the appearance of their home, and keeping it clean is no problem with all of the new equipment that they have.

Not all of their duties are considered work. They are always happy to entertain any visitors. Also, each quarter they plan and give four socials.

"It's Just Like Home"

The girls all enjoy living in the Home Management House. "It's just like home, only nicer" is the universal comment.

Going back to the dormitory will seem strange because it is so quiet in the house. However only two of the girls will be going back to the dormitories. The others will be doing their student teaching during the winter quarter.

The Home Management House advisor is Miss Vervil Mitchell, who comes to GSC from Florence, Alabama. Miss Mitchell is a native of Alabama. She has been in home extension service since 1949. She received her masters degree in home manage-

ment from The University of Tennessee.

Part of the charm of the lovely home is its beautiful furnishings. The decor was planned by the home economics teachers and the girls who lived in the old home management house. Happily blended are French Provincial, contemporary, Danish modern, and early American styles. Indeed, everyone who visits the home management house will envy the lucky girls who live there.

Band To Tour; Will Perform In Four Ga. Cities

The 1961 Georgia Southern Concert Band tour will include four south Georgia cities on November 14 and 15. Featured with the Band will be the "Symphonic Jazz Ensemble" which made the "Sounds from Southern" record being played over 50 radio stations throughout Georgia.

Under the direction of Fred Grumley, assistant professor of music, the concert will present classical and contemporary music. Robert E. Gerken, of the music division, will accompany Grumley on the tour.

Larry Philpott will be featured as French Horn Soloist, and Robert Siefferman as percussion soloist. A woodwind trio is scheduled for the concert.

The schedule for the tour is November 14, Wayne County High, Jesup; Coffee County High, Douglas; November 15, Ware County High, Waycross; Glynn Academy, Brunswick.

The program will include "Coat of Arms - Concert March" George Kanny; "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral from Lohengrin," Richard Wagner; "The Sound of Music" (selections from the Broadway musical), Richard Rodgers; and "Lisbon Antiqua," Raul Portela.

The second part of the program will feature the "Symphonic Jazz Ensemble" playing selections from their recent recording "Sounds from Southern," and other numbers.

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PICTURED ABOVE are the members of the woodwind trio that will perform with the Georgia Southern College Band. The trio will be featured in the band's state-wide tour and its concert to be held on campus. Members of the trio, which will play selections from Mozart are, left to right: Wendell Lewis, clarinet, Floyd Williams, clarinet, and Rosemary Bailey, bassoon.

Scoring WITH Scott

by Johnny Scott

More Sports at Southern

It appears that the enrollment, faculty, and lunch lines are not the only things that are expanding at Georgia Southern. The athletic program seems to be ever on the upswing at GSC.

This week, Athletic Director J. B. Searce announced officially that Georgia Southern will have a tennis team for the first time. Competition will start spring quarter. This is the second sport added to GSC's athletic curriculum in as many years, with gymnastics having been introduced by Coach Pat Yeager last year.

Also, tentative plans are being laid to form a track club. If this club can get off the ground this year, chances are good that it may be made into a full-fledged team in due time.

In addition to the new sports, there has been an added interest in intramurals this year. This is a sign of students who are really interested in athletics and a healthy sports department for any school.

This Year's Outlook Good

It has been stated here in the past that indications are excellent that this year's basketball, baseball, and gymnastics teams will be very good. If the new sports can develop to the degree that the present teams at GSC have, Georgia Southern will be one of the most respected colleges in the South athletic-wise.

Candidates Needed

One added feature about increasing sports is the fact that more people will be able to participate in varsity athletics. Just as people have different trades, some athletics have different skills; one person may be an exceptionally poor basketball player, yet be a champion on the tennis court. This is a slight exaggeration, of course. All athletics have a certain amount of coordination, and most of them can do a creditable job at almost any sport.

The point is, to have more and different sports, more students must turn out for the teams; students who are interested and adapt at these particular sports. So, everyone is asked to turn out for the sports in which they are interested.

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First Gymnastics Meet To Be Held Dec. 9 In Fla.

The Georgia Southern gymnastic team will participate in the annual Central Florida AAU meet which will be held in Leesburg, Florida on December 9.

Gymnastics Coach Pat Yeager stated that this will be the first competition for the squad this year.

In this meet the Southern team will face two or three teams that are listed on the regular schedule for dual meets. Yeager commented that this meet will be the testing ground for the 1961-62 squad. Florida State University, the Citadel, and maybe the University of Georgia will be entered in this central Florida contest.

The meet, which will have both men's and women's events, will be divided into eight divisions. There will be a senior division, a 13-15 age group, a 10-13 age group, and a division for contestants under ten for men and women.

Making the trip along with the regular men's squad will be several girls from the girl's gym club, and some younger boys from Statesboro who took part in the summer gymnastics clinic at GSC.

Tennis Team Is Formed; Ward To Act As Coach

The decision has been made to form a Georgia Southern Men's Tennis Team, according to Mr. J. B. Searce, chairman of the Health and Physical Education division. Scheduling is under way for spring opponents.

Robert D. Ward of the Social Science Division has accepted coaching responsibilities for this year. He says "final selection for team members has not been made and anyone interested in gaining a position on the team is encouraged to try out."

Practice sessions will continue to run from 4 until 5:30 each afternoon. There are no fees or dues required for membership to the varsity tennis team.

According to R. J. Stebbins, director of the tennis team, "the past three weeks have indicated that there are boys who have talent and ambition. Therefore we feel the opportunity is here for us to materialize and form a competent tennis team."

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—GUY PHOTOGRAPHERS— Presents



This week Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Guy are presenting Jo Anne Parham and Sammy Prince who were chosen by the intramural chairman as the athletes of the week of the Georgia Southern intramural program. See Story in Intramural Round-up.

CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

Under the Management of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Guy
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SHOWN HERE fighting for a rebound are Chuck Bonovitch, 33, and Bill Pickens, 54. The two big men are preparing for the season opener Dec. 2 at daily afternoon practice sessions.

Intramural Roundup

By ANNE HEDDEN and JOHNNIE KICKLIGHTER JR.

Who said athletic abilities and high I.Q. don't exist together in one human being? This week's Woman Intramural Athlete, Jo Ann Parham proves this theory false.

Jo Ann, a freshman from Twin City, was valedictorian of Emanuel County Institute in 1961, a star student, and a member of the Beta Club for three years.

At GSC she is majoring in business education. Jo Ann stated her opinion of intramurals like this: "I find intramurals to be great fun, and it provides for my needed exercise."

Sammy Prince, also a business major from Cairo, attended Cairo High School. He played baseball in high school and was noted as quite a "slugger". Sammy's greatest interest lies in horseback riding and would like to see such an activity added to GSC and other colleges.

Jo Ann and Sammy were chosen as Intramural Athletes of the Week by the Intramural Department on the basis of interests shown, participation, and other all-round abilities demonstrated at GSC.

Monday afternoon the championship games for both girls and boys will be played. All bowlers are asked to put their names and teams representing on the score cards.

The girls' totals of all intramural activities are as follows: American League — Felines, 127; Belles, 148; Cardinals, 250; Falcons, 0; Miss Fits, 220; Ramblers, 56.

National League — Hornets, 96; Bobettes, 443; Ponies, 72; Cubs, 106; Aces, 254; Rebels, 201.

The boys' totals of all intramural activities are as follows: Bears, 312; Colts, 202; Cougars, 114; Bobcats, 225; Gators, 103; Leopards, 93; Lions, 180; Rams, 208; Panthers, 291; Stallions, 290; Tigers, 188; Wildcats, 236.

Tuesday, Oct. 31, the Stallions defeated the Bears in two very close games with scores of 21 to 19 and 11 to 9. The Lions lost 22 to 20 and 21 to 11 to the Cougars.

Wednesday of last week, the Rams beat the Gators 21 to 19 and 21 to 12. The first game between the Tigers and Bobcats was won by the Tigers, while the second game went to the Bobcats. In the third and final game, the Tigers edged the Bobcats 9 to 8.

In Thursday's games, the Colts played the Wildcats and the Panthers played the Leopards. The Colts and the Panthers were the victors.

Monday, the Rams forfeited to the Bears while the Bobcats walked away from the Lions by winning 21 to 6 and 21 to 7.

"Who's Who" . . .

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ma Sigma Upsilon. He has been social chairman of Baptist Student Union, freshman and sophomore class president.

Jim Pollak from Statesboro is a business administration major. He attended the University of Pittsburgh in 1958-59. While at Georgia Southern he has been active with the George-Anne holding office as the managing editor, news editor, and editor. He is state president of Phi Beta Lambda, college division of the

White Team Snaps Back; Defeats Blues In Intra-squad Tilt, 127-85

In an intra-squad game played Saturday at Georgia Southern College, the Eagle White team overcame at 55-50 half-time deficit and walloped the Blue team by a score of 127-85.

Led by big Bill Pickens, Fran Florian, Connie Lewis, and Tony Thomson, the Whites came roaring back from the half-time break and completely dominated the second half of the game.

WHITE	R	FG	F	TP
LEWIS	12	8	1	19
THOMSON	13	9	1	19
PICKENS	33	16	1	33
FLORIAN	9	13	2	28
D. PATTON	8	4	2	13
BURTON	4	1	2	4
R. PATTON	3	3	2	8
TOTALS	89	54	19	127

BLUE	R	FG	F	TP
WEYBOHM	12	1	0	22
MARAVICH	9	9	4	22
WERNER	10	0	4	17
BONOVITCH	14	6	5	17
KING	3	6	0	12
GROOMS	5	10	3	23
KEASLER	5	1	1	3
HARRISON	5	1	0	3
TOTALS	55	34	17	85

Eagles Undergo Weight Training; In Better Shape

Following the Saturday morning basketball scrimmage, the Georgia Southern coaching staff stated that they thought the present team was in better condition than any other GSC team had been at this stage of practice.

Head Coach J. B. Searce Jr. said that he believes the recently employed weight training program is responsible for the improved condition of the team. The new weight training program includes the exclusive use of weighted shoes, and extensive use of weighted vests, weighted anklets, and weighted wrist bands.

This year, for the first time, the Eagle basketball team is wearing weighted shoes developed by the Converse Rubber Company. These shoes contain a lead foil which adds about two pounds to the total weight of a pair of shoes. Regular Oxford game shoes will not be issued until November 27.

The vest, which weighs 20 pounds, is worn by all defensive players during a 15 minute daily rebounding practice. The two-pound wrist weights and the two-and-a-half-pound ankle weights are used by defensive players for a 20 minute period in which defense is emphasized.

Coach Searce added that the entire coaching staff is pleased with the weight training program and that it will be used as standard procedure in Georgia Southern's pre-season practices in the future.

Throughout the first half Ronnie Maravich and Terry Grooms poured in points as they led the Blue team to a 'first half' victory. It was during the first half that Maravich collected 20 of his total 22 points and Grooms picked up 15 of his 23 points total.

The scoring for the Blue team behind Grooms and Maravich were Bonovitch with 17; King with 12; and Werner who had 4. Keasler had 3 points and Mey-bohm scored 2.

Coach Searce commented that he was not surprised with the outcome since the White team had the advantage in size, experience, and ability. "The game showed that we have more

work to do before the season begins on December 2," added Searce.

According to Searce the practice sessions for the next few weeks will be pointed toward team defense, since both teams together scored 212 points. Ball handling will be especially emphasized to try to prevent a reoccurrence of Saturday's 17 bad passes and five fumbles.

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Elementary Ed. Student Teachers Meet For Mid-Quarter Seminar

By JOHNNIE KICKLIGHTER JR.

The Student Teachers who returned to the Georgia Southern campus this week held their Elementary Education Student Teaching Seminar last Friday at the Williams Center under the direction of Dr. Walter B. Mathews.

The main purpose of the Seminar was to evaluate the Student Teachers' progress up to this point, and explain how they had applied principles and theory to actual practice. Each one elaborated on his ideas and methods of teaching that he learned through actual teaching experiences.

Dr. Mathews and the Student Teachers agreed that this mid-quarter seminar would help them to adjust to the teaching profession by getting together and ironing out their discrepancies. They compared notes, ex-

periences, and trial-and-error methods. They also stressed the careful supervision and guidance of their students.

During the discussion, each of the student teachers were asked "What do you think of the teaching profession now that you have had five weeks experience?"

James Sandwich, a retired Coast Guard officer, said "I feel that I have a contribution to make to education and I enjoy the teaching profession."

"I think teaching is wonderful in every aspect, and I know I made the right choice of a profession," says Marilyn Griffin of Douglas, Georgia.

Nan Crosby from Byron, said "My work is rewarding to me because I have a part in helping to mold and influence the lives of young people."

Lou Williamson, who is originally from Kentucky, but is now residing in Brooklet with her husband and their two children, said "The teaching profession is hard work; it is challenging, but at the same time, gratifying."

"I have had some very rewarding experiences, and I am certain I am in the right profession," says Norma Tipton of Glennwood, Ga.

Mary Jean Smith, Newnan, said, "I prefer to teach the first grade due to the fact that in this way, I will be the first stepping-stone to higher education."

Winona Braddy of Mt. Vernon, who is student teaching at Marvin Pittman and will work this summer to get an early elementary grades endorsement on her diploma, stated, "Teaching is an honored profession and it gives me great satisfaction to be a part of it."

"Teaching children has many valuable assets and contributes to my enjoyment of life," says Buena Ford of Oliver.

Betty Henderson from Waycross believes, "Teaching is not a profession for lazy people."

Elaine Hartsfield of Sylvania, said, "I really enjoy teaching in every way."

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Also Carol Kinard, Dublin, Student Council; Peggy McLendon, Donaldsonville, Junior Class; Gloria Bland, Statesboro, Circle K, and Marinell Henderson, Louisville, Physical Education Majors.

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Freshman Class Election

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is business administration. Martha Faye Hodges, Statesboro, was president, a member of the yearbook and newspaper staff, and Quill and Scroll. She was elected Miss Statesboro High School, and was an honor graduate and a member of the National Honor Society and Beta Club. Her major is art.

S. C. Representative

Candidates for student council representative are Bill Nash, James Pasquali, Kay Preston, and Elva Clifton.

Bill Nash, Grayson, Kentucky, was a sports-writer for his high school newspaper staff and a sports-writer for the city newspaper for two years. Presently majoring in history, he plans to enter the law profession.

James Pasquali, Perry, was advertising manager of the annual staff of Perry High School and was a member of the Speech Club. He was also in the senior class play.

Kay Preston, Statesboro, an honor graduate of Statesboro High School was a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club, Who's Who, Quill and Scroll, and Class Treasurer. Kay is presently social chairman of the Anderson Hall house council and is majoring in recreation.

Elva Clifton is from Sylvania and a graduate of Sylvania High School.

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