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# THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

O. J. Foreman Co.  
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BASKETBALL  
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NUMBER 12



**IT DOESN'T HURT** It isn't frightening. It might even help you in one of many ways. The Vocational Guidance Center located in the Dean of Students office is now ready to serve the students. If you need help in choosing a vocation, finding a summer job or obtaining a scholarship, then this is the place to go. Shown above, Dean W. H. Holcomb, standing, left, and Dean Ralph K. Tyson, right, work with several GSC students including George-Anne reporter Pat Crowder.

## Teacher Exams Are Scheduled On February 10

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at Georgia Southern College on Saturday, February 10, 1962, according to Dr. Ralph K. Tyson.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of 13 Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information, in which an application is inserted describing registration procedures may be obtained from Dr. Tyson's office, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received before January 12, 1962.

## Red Cross Rep. To Visit Campus

Miss Hazel L. Breland, assistant director of recruitment personnel service of the American National Red Cross, will visit the Georgia Southern campus Monday and Tuesday.

The purpose of her visit will be to interview students who wish to be considered for a career with American Red Cross.

According to Miss Breland, there are many openings for Assistant Field Directors for service in military installations. Social work and recreation posi-

## Vocational Guidance Center Now Operating

By PAT CROWDER

After four years of planning and organizing, the student's dream for a vocational guidance center has been achieved. This program has been a very time-consuming project, and has been made possible through efforts of Dean Ralph K. Tyson and Dean W. H. Holcomb, who worked on organization of the center while a graduate student. Since September, Lynn Storey, Statesboro, has been correspondent-secretary for the center.

Located in the dean of student's office, the Vocational Guidance Center was designed to help the student in choosing a vocation; finding summer jobs, and obtaining scholarships.

### Aid Offered

Student aid is offered in four specific forms.

The first of these is financial assistance to the student for study purposes. Scholarships are available for both the graduate and the under-graduate at GSC. Information on scholarships offered at other colleges is also available. There is information available on loans which are offered on a local and international scale.

Aid in job placement, either part or full-time is offered to the student.

Through vocational and aptitude tests, the student receives assistance in his interests and potential in particular professions. One test which has proved very helpful is the Kuder Preference. After finding the particular profession for which the student has a preferred interest and aptitude, he can then find out what scholastic qualifications and course requirements are necessary to learn this particular vocation.

### Info On File

Many pamphlets, brochures, and periodicals are kept on file in the center. One file contains information on job opportunities for women in military hospital programs are also available.

ties, another on descriptions of various jobs and their scholastic requirements.

They have made pamphlets available to the student on how to study, how to apply for jobs, and scholarship requirements for study abroad.

Some of the outstanding literature is: "Summer Employment Directory," listing summer jobs available to students in business, summer camps, and many other areas. There is a complete file of "Crusade for Education," a periodical containing information on schools around the world. Another helpful book is the "World-Wide Award Directory," which gives information on study abroad and scholarships available for these studies.

Both Dean Tyson and Dean Holcomb encourage students to take advantage of the new Vocational Guidance Center.

## Grading System Revised; "Pluses" Receive Values

The following grade system was effective at the beginning of the fall quarter, 1961, at Georgia Southern College according to Dean Paul F. Carroll:

A plus Exceptional, 4.5 grade points; A Excellent, 4 grade points; B plus Very Good, 3.5 grade points; B Good, 3 grade points; C plus Average, 2.5 grade points; C Fair, 2 grade points; D plus Poor, 1.5 grade points; D Poor, 1 grade point; F Failure, 0 grade points; P Satisfactory, 0 grade point; X Incomplete, 0 grade point; WF Withdrawal, failing, 0 grade points; WP Withdrawal, passing, 0 grade points.

The difference between this and the present grade system is the addition of a plus grade with grade point value for the A, B, C, and D grades.

Other regulations regarding grades remain the same as seen in the Georgia Southern College Bulletin. See editorial inside.

## Eagles Pitted Against Tenn. College In Home-opener Gymnastics Meet

### Competition Begins At 7:30 Eagles In 'Good Shape'

By HOYT CANADY

The Georgia Southern Gymnastics team will face David Lipscomb College of Nashville, Tennessee tonight in their first home meet of one of the toughest schedules in which any second-year team could compete.

The meet will take place in the Hanner Building at 7:30 p.m.

The David Lipscomb Gym team will bring a small squad of about six members into its first meet of the season. Their strong events are expected to

be tumbling and the trampoline. They are coached by Tom Hanvey, who is the assistant professor of health and physical education at the college. Before coaching at David Lipscomb, Hanvey coached at Vanderbilt University and taught at Peabody College in Nashville.

The Georgia Southern team, successful in its first meet of the season, should be strong in several events. Coach Yeager says of his squad, "We are beginning to come into condition after the holidays, and we should be in fairly good shape for Friday's meet."

The Eagles will be led in the free calisthenics by Raymond Majors, D. C. Tunison, and Peter Lunde. In the side-horse vault will be Stanley McCallar, D. C. Tunison, and Robert Smith. On the parallel bars will be Raymond Majors, D. C. Tunison and Peter Lunde, Majors, Lunde, and George Baggs will be in the tumbling event.

This year's captain of the gymnastics team is Sammy Andrews, a junior from Decatur, Georgia.

In future meets this season, the Eagles will face teams such as Georgia, The Citadel (homecoming), Georgia Tech, and Florida State to name a few.



MEMBERS OF THE GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE GYMNASTICS SQUAD will begin competing tonight at 7:30 against David Lipscomb College gymnasts from Nashville, Tennessee. The meet will be held in the W. S. Hanner Buildings.

## BSU Plans For Emphasis Week Beginning Mon.

"Communicating the Gospel" is the theme of Evangelism Emphasis Week to be held by the Baptist Student Union of Georgia Southern College Monday through Thursday, January 15-18.

A college pastor and student leaders from other campuses will compose the team leading the emphasis. They are: the Reverend John H. Jeffers, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Auburn; John Baxley, graduate student in the School of Mathematics, Georgia Institute of Technology; and Laurene Smith, University of Georgia student.



REV. JEFFERS

The daily schedule will begin with Morning Watch from 7:15 to 7:45 a.m. in the Student Center, Room 111. "Factors in Witnessing" will be the theme of messages brought by the visiting students.

Twilight services daily at 6:05 in McCroan Auditorium will be led by Jeffers on the general theme, "The Gospel We Share." Following Twilight Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights, he will conduct informal discussions in Room 111 of the Student Center. The Wednesday discussion on "Campus Evangelism" will be held at 4:15 p.m.

Personal conferences with any of the team members may be scheduled during the week in Room 111.

## Simfonians Host Sun. Radio Show

The Zeta Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha musical fraternity is presenting programs entitled "The World of Music" on Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m. over Radio Station WWNH.

The purpose of these programs is to further the cause of music in America. The programs are written and produced by the members of the Phi Mu Alpha organization.

The program schedule for winter quarter is: January 14, Instruments of Orchestra; January 21, Musical Style (Robert S. Gerken, guest commentator, January 26, Opera.

February 4, Organ Composers and Artists; February 11, Marches; February 18, Broadway Musicals; February 25, GSC Music Division, March 4, Percussion; March 11, French Horn; and March 18, Jazz.

## Sophs Will Meet To Elect Officer

A class meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 16 in McCroan Auditorium at 4 p.m., according to Joe Patti, president of the sophomore class.

The purpose of this meeting will be to elect a secretary-treasurer and to discuss projects for Homecoming. The election of a secretary-treasurer is being held to fill the vacancy created when Larry Brown transferred.

## Revue Judges Named As Homecoming Nears

Judges have been appointed for the annual Georgia Southern College Beauty Revue and other Homecoming activities continue to be planned for the weekend of January 26 through the 27 according to Ric Mandes, public relations director.

Miss Ethelynn McMillan, Miss GSC of 1961, a senior from Milan will crown the new Miss GSC for 1962.

The beauty revue will be held in McCroan Auditorium on Friday evening, January 26 at 8 p.m.

The three judges are: Mrs. H. Russell Martin, the present "Mrs. Georgia," Reggie Goldsmith Jr., a national director of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Jim Murry of Whitson, Murry, and associates, public relations firm of Savannah. Mrs. Martin and Goldsmith are also from Savannah.

Displays made by the organizations on campus will be placed on the Sweetheart Circle from Friday evening, January 26, through the entire weekend. The 1962 Homecoming theme is "Open Sesame." The displays will be judged on Saturday morning between 9 and 10 a.m. They will be judged, in order, on their originality, theme continuity, construction, general appearance, and design. The winning organization will be presented the traditional trophy, which will be theirs to keep for the coming year.

Last year's winner was the

According to Coach J. I. Clements, baseball practice will begin at 4 p.m. January 15. Coach Clements encourages all persons interested in playing baseball to report to the baseball field at this time.

## Krauss Tells Of Increasing Role Of Biologists In Space Program

By FRANNIE LANDMAN

Dr. Robert W. Krauss, professor of plant physiology at the University of Maryland, recently described the biologist's role in space exploration as one that is increasing in importance.

Dr. Krauss, during one of his series of lectures that he made for Georgia Southern College students last Friday, stated that plants are the regenerating system of life. He commented on the use of plants to produce oxygen for men in space. He stated that algae is the best known plant for producing the quantity of oxygen needed to keep a man alive.

The biologist also commented on the effect of space on growth and reproduction. Dr. Krauss, who has worked with NASA, has performed several experiments to this effect using yeast. He directed the placing of yeast in the nosecone of a Vanguard missile.

Reverting back to his comments on the use of algae, Dr. Krauss predicted the possibility of seeding other planets with this basic plant. In this way an atmosphere similar to that of earth's may be created.

Dr. Krauss also lectured earlier in the day on "Plans and Training for a Scientific Career." His appearance at Georgia Southern was sponsored by the division of science and mathematics.



**BEFORE A PRODUCTION** can be presented, much preparation must be completed. In this particular case we're speaking of "The Male Animal" and the Masquers. Props must be painted, special effects must be prepared before the show goes on. Shown above are members of GSC's theatrical group all sharing in the work. Even the star performers find themselves with paintbrush or stapler in hand.

## Russell To Play Eng. Dept. Head

By MARIE EUBANKS

"He is the head of the English department, is a tall, thin, distinguished-looking man of some 65 years. He has gray hair, eyes capable of twinkling through glasses whose rims he has a habit of peering over." Does the above quotation describe anyone you know? Someone you met in freshman English, perhaps? He is Dr. Fielding Russell, head of the English department here at GSC, of course, who in addition to his favorite pastime of making puns enjoys acting in the Masquers' productions.

The description isn't of Dr. Russell. It is of Dr. Damon,

who is the character Dr. Russell is portraying in James Thurber's play, "The Male Animal," a comedy that the Masquers will present this quarter.

Dr. Russell, who is an honorary member of Alpha Psi Omega, a national drama fraternity, has long enjoyed acting. He says, "if your ego is still strong enough, it is a wonderful way to rejuvenate."

He began acting in high school. His were bit parts in which he played Negroes. Comments Dr. Russell, "I was very stage frightened, and in those days I could only get on stage under 'the cover of darkness.'"

continued on page 4



**MEANWHILE, OUT ON THE STAGE!** When presenting a production such as "The Male Animal" the players just don't walk out and begin acting. Hours of work go into readings of the play, memorizing lines, blocking the play, etc. Then each scene is run through and then gone over again. Finally the play begins to take shape. This quarter's production will be highlighted with the guest appearance of one of Georgia Southern's eminent professors, Dr. Fielding D. Russell.



# Editorials

## Books Hold Spotlight Again

The fact that the College Bookstore in the Williams Center buys and sells used books has been brought to our attention more than once since an editorial published in the Dec. 1 issue of the newspaper.

In this editorial the following statement was made: "The GEORGE-ANNE suggests that some type of organized system of buying and selling of used books be established on campus."

The news that the College Bookstore acts in that capacity was just as new to many students as it was to us. We know this because we questioned students about the editorial topic before it was published.

It has also been announced that several enterprising young men from the college had also seen the need for such an establishment and started their own plans for a bookstore last quarter and recently began its operation.

However, we did misstate the fact and it is right that we rectify our error. According to Robert C.

Pound, director of the Williams Center, and Miss Marjorie Jones, bookstore manager, the college bookstore has been buying and selling used books since the end of spring quarter, 1961. Pound further stated that they operate in the following way: the bookstore will buy a book back from the student at half the original cost and will then resell it at 70 per cent of cost.

We definitely agree with the existence of both of these businesses and the jobs they are doing in the area of used books. It is even better than we could have thought because two used bookstores are operating which creates competition. It has been said that competition is the consumer's protection against price.

Certainly with both these operations in action the students at Georgia Southern should be able to save money when book-buying time comes around each quarter.

The biggest step that could be taken to insure students' saving money when buying books is to eliminate so many changes.

## Improvement Seen In Grading System

Following is a quote from an editorial in the April 7, 1961 issue of the GEORGE-ANNE: "If the plus and minus grade is to be given at all, shouldn't there be some credit for it? If it is to receive no credit, why use it?"

The above statement was made following a hypothetical illustration in which two students compared grades. One had received a B-plus for each course taken and had a 92 average. Another had received a B-minus for each course and had an 84 average. Yet each student had a 3.00 grade point average.

That was the old system at Georgia Southern. Now there is a new system in effect. It will raise standards for the dean's list, is much better, and actually fairer to the student.

Here is how the new system works. Any plus grade is now worth more points to the student. Minus grades no longer appear. Under this system, an A-plus rates 4.5 grade points; A is 4 grade points; B-plus is 3.5 grade points; B is 3 grade points; C-plus is 2.5 grade points; C is 2 grade points; D-plus is 1.5 grade points; D is 1 grade point; and F receives no grade points.

Until this time it has been

possible to reach only a 4.00 grade point average. The addition of a grade point value for a plus grade changes that limit. Now a 4.5 is possible. During this year a student will still be able to qualify for the dean's list with a 3.5 grade point average. Beginning with the fall quarter of 1962, it will be necessary to come out with a 3.8 grade point average to be placed on the dean's list.

Also this year, with the added value for a plus it is possible to make the dean's list with an A-plus in two courses and a C in the third. These grades average to a 3.66. Even next year two A-plus grades and a C-plus will average out to 3.83, but beginning with the fall quarter of 1962, no grade lower than a B will be acceptable for the dean's list, even though a 3.8 or better grade point average is attained.

Also beginning next fall quarter two A's and a B will no longer qualify for the dean's list. At least two A's and a B-plus will be necessary.

These changes are in keeping with the forward progress of the college. They will make it a little tougher to qualify for the dean's list beginning next year, but at the same time will give added meaning to attaining that goal.

## COMMUNISM AND YOU

Prepared by the United States Air Force Chaplain Board at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. All articles have been read and approved by Chaplain, Major General, Terrence P. Finnegan, Chief of Chaplains, USAF.

### II: WHAT IS COMMUNISM?

Define your terms! This challenge is often an effective means of baffling an opponent in a discussion. "Define Communism," someone may say to you — and you find yourself in a position not unlike the gentleman who had seized the tiger by the tail.

"Communism is simply the belief in and practice of common ownership, use and disposition of goods," one man may say.

His opponent will disagree, stating, "Communism is a philosophy of life that will lead all mankind to happiness by the elimination of private owner-

ship of goods. When no one owns anything, or desires anything, all class struggles will end."

A third party may enter the discussion at this point with "Communism is a system of government in which the State is supreme and all citizens exist only for the State."

Definitions could be multiplied almost endlessly, for Communism is a many-sided thing. As we know it today it is, in part, all of the above. However, it is essentially an economic system based on the theory that all goods, all production and means of distribution should be owned by the community or by

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ONE THING—PROF SNARE TEACHES YA TO THINK FOR YERSELF—I'VE JUST DECIDED TO DROP THIS COURSE."



EDITOR'S NOTE: Second of two articles by Dr. Godwin explaining current methods of year-round operation of colleges and presenting some arguments for and against a new calendar.

Student sentiment about learning being what it is today — and it's about what it was when I was in college myself — it might take some persuasive effort on the part of teachers and administrators to switch to a year-round school calendar.

It would certainly be an uphill climb for one or two colleges to make the change while others remained on the old system. For the first few years it is possible that some of the better students with a choice would enroll in the schools which held on to the long summer vacation in preference to those which switched to 11 or 11½ month operation.

There is too much entrenched tradition in family vacation, summer jobs and summer loafing for us to assume that a change to year-round school will be an easy move... no matter how badly the nation needs trained manpower.

### Arguments Against It

Besides the public apathy which seems evident in any discussion of year-round school, there are also several arguments against it put forward by educators who are considering the idea.

Some say that year-round college calendars, particularly the trimester calendars, cannot be coordinated with high school

and junior college schedules so as to allow prompt and easy admissions.

Students would have a hard time, other critics of the plan say, because if they attended school continuously they would have to bear the full expense of their college education sooner than they would under a semester arrangement.

### Still Many Questions

There are many questions still to be answered about scheduling of faculty time under year-round operation. One state university, considering a year-round plan found that to reduce its costs appreciably by year-round operation, faculty members would have to serve for 48 weeks per year. Others claim that three semesters or four quarters would not allow time for research, study and travel which are important to most faculty members.

A large university already using the trimester calendar reports that the calendar is so "tight" that scheduling of maintenance, both routine and major, is complicated. Additional maintenance personnel are needed to take care of the load.

A quarter system of year-round operation would make each of the four quarters equal in length and in course content. One state college which has adopted the quarter system has established quarters 10 weeks in length — another has made its quarters 12 weeks in length.

### Class Periods Longer

Both have stretched their continued on page 4

society. All members of that community or society share in the work and the products, and submit themselves to the control of the government.

The Free World must reject any philosophy or system that eliminates man's natural right of private property — and his freedom of speech, religion, assembly and the other freedoms to which he is entitled. These form the bedrock of our society. His very right to life im-

plies his right to those things necessary to safeguard his life — food, clothing, shelter and certain luxuries that insure his happiness and well-being. And he is entitled to live in dignity and freedom.

Communism, with State ownership of all things, and the "Freedom Idea" with the right of private ownership stands worlds apart.

NEXT WEEK: The Progress of Communism.

## Scoring with Scott

continued from page 3

Fine performances have been turned in thus far by other GSC players. Captain David Patton and John Burton have proven to be fine defensive and offensive guards; E. G. Meybohm and Chuck Bonavitch have given the team a tremendous life after the loss of starters Tony Thomson and Connie Lewis because of ineligibility.

### Fran Does Fine

Most consistent Eagle of all this season has been big Fran Florian, originally a guard but converted to a forward by the loss of Lewis and Thomson. Currently, he is hitting the nets for an average of between 20 and 25 points per game, and is second only to Pickens in Rebounds. He is always well covered defensively by the opposing team, yet his uncanny shooting has helped him to maintain his average. An amazing ball-player, Fran is only a sophomore, and promises to become one of GSC's finest in the years to come.

### Don't Give Up The Ship

At any rate, the reason is not yet half over, and there is plenty of time left for Florian and company to come alive and pull themselves to a winning season. It will be a lot easier from here out with 10 of the 15 remaining games to be played at home. So, don't despair, Eagle fans, just come out to the games, "holler" with the cheerleaders, and watch the Eagles win (we hope).

Editor JIM POLLAK

GOES

## behind the headlines big and small

SOMETIMES NOT AT ALL

How many times have you heard members of older generations make the statement that back in their times only the wealthy could afford to go to college?

In our day and age we like to think that it is possible for anyone to further his education if he has the desire to do so. To a certain extent this may be true. But in what direction are we headed? Will the majority continue to be able to afford it or will education be available once again to just the wealthy?

With the help of some figures we obtained from the dean of students office this week, some conclusions may be drawn. These figures are beginning to stir some serious thinking on the part of American individuals.

### Number And Price High

This year an estimated 4.2 million American young people either started off to or went back to college. The millions of parents who must "foot the bill" realized just how expensive an education can be.

In the eight years between 1952 and 1960, fees to state residents at major public universities increased by more than 71 per cent, according to the American Council on Education. Projections from the United States Office of Education indicate that the average tuition in private colleges and universities will be \$1000, as against \$310 a year just about twenty years ago. At public institutions the rise in the same period has been from \$78 to \$215.

Two things to remember about the preceding figures are that they are just tuition figures and they appear to be conservative. Tuition at Georgia Southern, however, is even below that average. With tuition here at just \$180 per year for resident students the Georgia Southern student really gets a bargain.

### Cost of Living Lags

The cost of getting a college education has easily outstripped the cost of living according to the information we received. In the eight-year period covered by the American Council on Education survey, ended in 1960, the cost of tuition, fees, and room and board for instate students at public institutions rose

35 per cent. The rise for overall costs at private colleges and universities is probably considerably higher. None of the data given so far covers clothing, travel, books, allowance and other necessities.

Now here are some facts which show that these rising costs may be restricting many students. The President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School reports that nearly half of the top 25 per cent of all high school graduates have never entered college. The 1957 report of the National Manpower Council estimated that only 25 per cent of girls rated as "talented" continued beyond high school.

The purpose of presenting these facts here is not to try and solve the problem or even offer possible solutions. What is intended is to merely inform and make us aware of how the higher education picture is developing.

One other thing to be kept in mind is that probably 90 per cent of the graduates of this school will be married within ten years of graduation. They will, in the future, be raising families. How can we plan for the education of the generation for which we will be responsible?

## A Square Deal

By BILLY DEAL

College students invariably fall into a rut. After the newness wears off, college life becomes a bit staid. The students go to class, go to meals, play cards, go to ball games and movies, then to bed. A few, for the lack of anything better to do, turn to studying. But very few. The trend is the other way.

Has your life become old, uneventful, dull? If so, you may have tired blood, and I would recommend Geritol. But if your blood is in good condition, then what you need is a change — something to inject a little excitement into your existence. And I also have a recommendation for that.

Go to breakfast. Now before you start raving, let me explain. I don't mean make a habit of it — I wouldn't prescribe that for anybody. Just one trip will be enough. I tried it. You can't beat it for an unusual — and horrible — experience. This is how it happened...

### Persuaded By "Buddies"

Persuaded by my dedicated roommates to accompany them to breakfast one morning, I turned over in my bed and asked myself, "Why not?" Before I could rationalize, my roomies had dragged me out of bed and

into the shower. A morning shower is so disgusting — especially when you are still clad in pajamas, or whatever you wear to sleep.

I started to shave, but decided against it when I couldn't get my eyes open. Even Gillette hasn't come out with one that good yet. After a few exasperating minutes with a crew neck sweater, I was finally ready to go. It was a big moment in my life. I was excited.

They helped me down the stairs, and told me I was on my own. I looked out across the vast desert that lay in front of me. I decided I needed more rest, but my roomies vetoed my decision. Together, we started out. Twenty minutes later we reached the sidewalk, after struggling through approximately 100 yards of mud, craters and mild quicksand.

### They Lied

They said the rest was easy. I didn't believe them. We walked into the student center, and I almost fainted as the warm mass of air floated over me. At 7 a.m. there wasn't much of a line, I guess that's enough reason for coming to breakfast, but my roommates don't let me stop long enough to think. They push me onward. I forgot my dining card, but one of my roomies explains that I frequently suffer from a strange sickness and can't be held responsible for my actions. That does it. We're in.

And there, behind the food bins, I see the lineup of sleepy, grouchy faces. The hands mechanically slap the ration on the plates. There goes the bacon. Then comes the eggs. You get a choice — scrambled or fried. A closer inspection leaves me with the thought that they should have a third choice — cooked. Then the toast, jelly and cereal.

Then I see numerous glasses of milk. Apparently the dining hall officials were only expecting athletes for breakfast. I mean, so much milk, and no one guarding it. I learned later that everyone gets milk at breakfast. That I suppose is one advantage of coming to breakfast. The only one, I might add, before I forget it.

### There's A Secret To It

Then there's the coffee. Now, I'm not saying it's too strong, but one guy spilled his cup and the black liquid refused to pour. We learned later that you are supposed to dilute it — five parts water for one part coffee.

I managed to get down a few bites of snap, crackle and pop, then my roomies decided it was time to go. I fought, struggled, and kicked, but it was no use. We left.

Twenty minutes later, we were back across the desert, and I was resting peacefully under three blankets.

That's the way it was, classmate. What kind of day was it? A day like all days when you go to breakfast — lousy.

## Inquiring Reporter

By AGNES FARKAS

Due to the flood of communist propaganda into the George-Anne office, we have decided to run a series of articles called "Communism and You." This week the inquiring reporter asked students their opinion of this series. The questions asked were: (1) Do you believe we need this series of articles about Communism or do most of us know enough about it already? (2) What is your reason or reasons?

Their answers to these questions are listed as follows:

Lana Echols, Atlanta — "I think the series is good. I don't think we know enough about Communism. If we would realize the benefits that we have, we would realize how bad Communism is. One of the reasons the Cubans accepted Castro was because they didn't look at all the aspects of Communism."

Bill Gruber, Savannah — "Yes, I believe the series is worth while. It keeps us aware of a very real menace."

Peggy Palmer, Mt. Vernon — "Yes, it's good for students to learn about the many pitfalls of the doctrine of Communism so they'll know how to prepare for the future in order not to

be caught in these pitfalls."

John Stetzer, Hinesville — "Yes, I believe we need this series. The cold war we are fighting today is a conflict of ideologies. Consequently we need to understand what we are fighting in order to be able to effectively combat and win. The better informed we are, the more effective fighters we become."

Marjorie Evans, Hazlehurst — "Yes, I think we need it because most of us don't know enough about Communism."

Jim Cason, Statesboro — "Yes, because a lot of people don't know and understand about Communism. If we know and understand Communism, we can have a better appreciation of our heritage."

Mary Shearouse, Savannah — "Yes, because this is a problem that is universal. With the world on the verge of the third world war, the free world needs every possible advantage that it can achieve; and these advantages will come only through a wide spread knowledge of the dangers of Communism."

Wadhi Malouf, Lebanon — "Yes, most students have a superficial knowledge of Com-

munist, and knowing about Communism will offer them a real knowledge to undermine it."

Martha Bass, Sylvania — "Yes, I don't believe the average person is informed about all the phases of Communism."

Travis Allegood, Moultrie — "Yes, because you have to know exactly what Communism is about in order to be against it."

Carolyn Moxley, Soperton — "Yes, I imagine a lot of people don't know anything about Communism. They can learn more about it by reading the articles."

Bob Fullerton, Thomasville — "I think we need the series because I think Communism is a threat to world peace, and you won't fight something you don't know anything about."

Jayne Bragan, Brooklet — "Yes, the more you know about it, the more you understand and realize why you yourself wouldn't want to live under Communism."

Barney Johnson, Midville — "Yes, I think there is a great danger in Communism. And if we don't know about Communism, we won't realize the danger until it's too late."

## The George - Anne

JIM POLLAK, Editor

JOHNNY SCOTT  
Business Manager

MIDGE LASKY  
Managing Editor

ROLAND PAGE  
News Editor

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

Editorial Board: Midge Lasky, Robbie Powell, Roland Page.

Columnists: Billy Deal

Sports Editor: Johnie Kicklighter Jr.

Friday, January 12, 1962

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JOHN BURTON, 5'11" Eagle guard is shown above as he is in the process of adding two more points in last Saturday's game with the Stetson Hatters. The Georgia Southern Eagles won this game 75-73. Tomorrow night the Eagles take on Mississippi Southern in the Hanner Building.

## Scoring WITH Scott

by Johnny Scott

### High Hopes

Before this year's basketball season, predictions were that GSC had good prospects for a fine season, although losing some of last year's stars. Although only four lettermen returned to the lineup, the addition of much new material seemed to point toward another winning season for Coach Searce, after last year's mediocre record.

The addition of new and promising freshmen such as 6-9 Bill Pickens, 6-4 Ronnie Maravich, and guard Jamie King, coupled with transfers like 6-4 Harry Werner and 6-2 Francis Florian, seemed to be more than adequate supplement to the Eagle attack expected to be headed by David Patton, Connie Lewis, Tony Thomson, and John Burton. The Eagle bench appeared to be powerful enough, with the likes of Terry Grooms, Chuck Bonovitch, and E. G. Meybohm there.

In short, expectations were justly high for the 1961-62 season.

### What Happen?

The question everyone is asking now, of course, is "What happened?" The Eagles started off all right, winning their first game at home, defeating SEC foe Georgia. They continued their soon-to-be shortlived winning ways on the road, defeating Rollins by 30 points. Then the roof fell in. Losses to Stetson and Tampa starting a losing streak that ended six games later, when the Eagles finally managed to pull out seventh place in the final round of the Camp LeJeune Christmas Tournament.

### Near Miss at Oglethorpe

In their first official game after the holiday break, the Eagles nearly beat tough Oglethorpe in Atlanta, losing in double overtime. This game aroused nearly dead enthusiasm in GSC fans.

Last Saturday night, the Eagles won their second home game, defeating Stetson. Then they journeyed to Newberry, S. C., where they were beaten by the Indians, 72-70.

This puts the Eagle record for the season at 3-6, not counting one win and two losses in the Camp LeJeune affair, which does not count on the season record.

### Some Standouts

Throughout the season, the Eagles have not been as bad as their record indicates. Some of the losses have been close ones, and there have been some stellar performances turned in by individual players. Most points in one game for the season were racked up by Bill Pickens, who scored 41 against Mississippi Southern. This total is only six shy of Chester Webb's one game record of 47. One of Webb's long-standing marks has already been broken by Fran Florian, who popped in 19 field goals in one game against Tampa, topping Chester's old record of 18.

continued on page 2

# Eagles Win Over Hatters Here; Defeated By Indians On Road

Last week the Georgia Southern Eagles defeated Stetson at home, 75-73, then journeyed to Newberry, S. C., where they were defeated 72-70.

Saturday night, the Eagles edged the Stetson High Hatters from DeLand, Florida, 75 to 73.

Bill Pickens, a 6-9 center, pumped in 12 field goals and three foul shots to pace the Eagle attack with 29 points. Fran Florian followed with 8 buckets and 6 charity tosses for 22 markers. The Eagles got un-

expected scoring help from Harry Werner, who lucked out 14 points and led the team in rebounds with 11.

Georgia Southern out rebounded Stetson by the thinnest of margins, 36 to 35.

Dalton Epting was high man for Stetson with 20 points and Joel Hancock followed with 15.

STETSON FG F PF TP Epting 6 8-13 5 20 Moody 2 2-2 1 6 Deaver 1 3-4 4 5 Glendon 4 2-2 4 10 Hancock 6 3-4 3 15

Waters	3	5-5	5	11
Bonard	0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	25	23-30	19	73

GA. SOUTHERN	FG	F	PF	TP
Florian	6	6-6	2	14
Pickens	12	2-2	4	29
Patton	0	0-0	0	0
Burton	3	1-1	3	7
Daybohm	1	0-0	3	2
Bonovitch	1	0-0	3	2
TOTALS	30	15-24	22	75

STETSON	FG	F	PF	TP
Epting	6	8-13	5	20
Moody	2	2-2	1	6
Deaver	1	3-4	4	5
Glendon	4	2-2	4	10
Hancock	6	3-4	3	15

David Hawk trailed in scoring for Newberry with 18 markers.

The Indians concentrated on stopping the Eagle's high-scoring ace Fran Florian and held him to 14 points, far below his 22-per game average. John Burton also had 14 while David Patton hit for 13 and Harry Werner had 12 for GSC.

Another Ga. Southern star, Bill Pickens, a 6-9 pivotman, was held to 8 markers.

GA. SOUTHERN	FG	FT	PF	TP
Werner	5	2-3	4	12
Florian	6	0-2	1	14
Pickens	4	0-1	4	13
Patton	3	7-7	4	13
Burton	3	0-0	3	14
Bonovitch	1	0-0	5	7
Meybohm	1	0-0	0	2
Grooms	0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	30	10-14	16	70

NEWBERRY	FG	FT	PF	TP
Derketsch	13	5-5	3	31
Crump	4	0-0	2	8
Hawk	8	8-11	2	18
Musgrove	3	2-3	2	8
Scorry	2	2-6	2	6
Scoggin	0	1-2	0	1
TOTALS	28	18-26	14	72

GA. SOUTHERN	40	30	70
NEWBERRY	36	36	72



## Intramural Roundup

By ANNE HEDDEN

Polly Robinson, a Physical Education Major from Atlanta is this week's Intramural Athlete. Polly, who is a Senior, was chosen because of her outstanding participation in last quarter's intramural program. Polly earned a total of 36 points in those activities. She is also very active in the Veazey Hall House Council, PEM Club, BSU, SNEA, and BYWA. Polly transferred from Mars Hill Junior College in her sophomore year and she plans to practice-teach this spring at Marvin Pittman School.

Charles Harper, also a Physical Education Major, was chosen because he was the most active in intramurals last quarter. Charles, a Senior from Cordele, earned 35 points. Charles is engaged and plans to be married in the very near future. He wants to obtain a job as a Physical Educator in a Georgia or Florida School. Charles graduated from Georgia Southwestern, where he was active in baseball and track. He won the State Junior College 100 yard dash.



POLLY ROBINSON



CHARLES HARPER

1. FREE THROW — Wednesday, January 10, 1962, boys and girls. Must be present to enter — Best of fifty free throw, starting time, 6:30.
2. BASKETBALL — registration of teams by 1 p.m. January 11, 1962. First games January 15, 1962. Practice sessions from January 1 to January 13.
3. SHUFFLEBOARD (co-recreational) — January 23-24. Entries must be in by January 18, 1962. Finals — January 30. Partners must be from sister-brother teams only.
4. TABLE TENNIS (singles) — boys and girls, February 13 and 14. Finals — February 20. Entries must be in by February 6, 1962.
5. BADMINTON (CoRecreational) — March 5 to 9. Entries in by February 26, 1962. Partners must be from brother-sister teams.
6. HANDBALL (Men) — Some-time in March — to be determined in next week's issue.

## SPORTS QUIZ

by ROBERT SCHOFIELD

1. What major college basketball team holds the record for the most consecutive victories?
2. Only one major college has ever completed an unbeaten season — Name it?
3. What professional basketball player has scored the most points in a career?
4. What active major league pitcher has the most wins during his career?
5. Oklahoma holds the record for 47 consecutive victories in college football. What college team stopped this record?
6. Who was the last pitcher to win 30 games in the National League?
7. Who was the only major leaguer to hit 400 and not win the batting title?

### ATTENTION EAGLE FANS

The PEM Club members are going to charter a bus to go to Athens Tuesday, January 23, 1962. At the present, the cost of riding the bus is unknown. But, if you would like to have a seat on the bus and be present when the fighting "Eagles" attempt to dump the "Bulldogs" again. Since there is only a limited number of seats available, they will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis. If you are interested in the cost and the time of departure, contact any one of the following cheerleaders: Marilyn Denmark, Statesboro; Paula Pergantis, Lewis Hall; Martha Turner, Lewis Hall; Dodie Roberson, Deal Hall; Peggy Exley, Anderson Hall; Ellen Neal, Anderson Hall.

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—GUY PHOTOGRAPHERS—  
Presents  
**Carol Kinard**  
As **STUDENT OF THE WEEK**

Carol Kinard, a senior from Dublin is now serving as secretary of the student council. She is a past president of the Modern Dance Club and a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, Eta Rho Epsilon, and the PEM Club.

**CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE**  
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**The College Pharmacy**  
Invites GSC Students to Visit Them  
"where the crowds go"

## The George - Anne — Page 3

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, January 12, 1962

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## Enrollment Is 1,693; 71 Less Than Fall Term

Student enrollment figures for the 1962 winter quarter at Georgia Southern College total 1,693 according to Lloyd Joiner, registrar.

This is a decrease of 71 students over fall quarter enrollment. The figures, broken down into classes, run as follows: freshmen, 458, with 202 men and 256 women; sophomores, 387, with 220 men and 167 women; juniors, 386, with 222 men and 164 women; and seniors, 344, with 178 men and 166 women.

There are 110 graduate students and eight special students. There is a total of 860 men and 833 women attending GSC at this time. The undergraduate student body numbers 1,575.

Winter quarter classes began Monday, Jan. 2 and will end March 9, at 2:30 p.m. Final examinations will begin at 2:30 p.m. of that day, and the quarter will end on March 13.

Tuesday was the last day for registration for the 1962 winter term.

## 1962 SUMMER CLASS SCHEDULE AVAILABLE

The schedule for the summer classes of 1962 is now available in Dean Carroll's office. Bulletins for the summer quarter will be distributed at a later date. Anyone wanting information concerning this may stop by Dean Carroll's office.

## Regional Campus ...

continued from page 2

class periods from 50 to 75 minutes and both have maintained the same fee structure which existed under the semester program.

Classes are scheduled from 8:00 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and for half a day on Saturday. One plan reduces the course load for faculty members per quarter, but leaves the time spent in classes and the student contact hours about the same as it was under the semester system. Faculty members teach three quarters and are paid the same salary as they were for two semesters.

A typical quarter calendar begins its summer terms on June 15. A Fourth of July holiday is scheduled and then classes end on August 24. Fall term begins on September 25, recesses for Thanksgiving and ends on December 12. Winter term begins January 3 and continues uninterrupted until March 13. The final quarter, spring quarter, begins March 21 and ends on May 31.

**Complete Change Necessary**  
There is little concrete evidence among the studies which have been done about the year-round calendar to indicate that either the quarter system or the trimester system is notably superior to the other.

No matter which system is adopted, it will be successful only if the university is totally reoriented to year-round operation, which means a year-round social program, a year-round athletic program, a year-round administrative program as well as a year-round academic program.

If approached this way the systems have much in common. Both would accommodate more students in existing academic facilities. Both would speed the time it takes for a young Southerner to complete his education, and both systems would require administrative changes of considerable proportion.

There are problems involved in these changes, but they can be met, and solved, if we, but have the will to start.

## The George - Anne — Page 4

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, January 12, 1962

## STUDENTS and FACULTY

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### Williams Elected Band President

Floyd Williams, Tifton, was recently elected president of the GSC Concert Band at their regular meeting.

Other officers elected at the meeting were: Wendell Lewis, Jacksonville, Fla., vice-president; Lisa Thombs, Pearson, secretary-treasurer; Rosemary Bailey, Tifton, freshman representative; Milton Strickland, Adel, sophomore representative; Tommy Fouché, St. Simons Island, junior representative; and Rod Medders, Brunswick, senior representative.

### SAI Holds Rush Party, Musicales

A Rush Party and Pledge Musicales of the Sigma Alpha Iota was held this week in the faculty lounge of the Frank I. Williams Center.

Three pledges performed. They were: Janette Waters, Savannah, piano solo; Patty Jo Aaron, South Bend, Ind., vocal solo; and Lisa Thombs, Pearson, cornet solo. The musical closed with a vocal trip by the three pledges.

Those women invited as rushes were: Martha Wildes, Alma; Rosemary Bailey, Tifton; Quintette Douglas, Macon; Mary Lee Rogers, Harlem; Joyce Letchworth, Savannah; Jerry Pevey, Guyton; and Linda Gillis, Waycross.

### Russell ...

continued from page 1

Dr. Russell has always been fond of the Negro dialect. When he was a boy he would listen to his father's Negro handyman give a sermon about "The Valley of Dry Bones."

Eight years ago he ran across a similar sermon and memorized it in Negro dialect. Since then Dr. Russell's rendition of "The Peazle Tree" has become an institution in this part of the state. He has also acted in several productions of the Statesboro Little Theater.

**"THE MALE ANIMAL"**  
**CAST ANNOUNCED**  
Ten of the 13 parts in the Masquers winter quarter production, "The Male Animal," were cast recently according to Robert Overstreet, director. "The Male Animal," by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent, is a farcical comedy. It will be presented in McCroan Auditorium on February 8 and 9.

Members of the cast at present are: Angela Whittington, Savannah; Ethelynn McMillan, Milan; Pauline Hagler, Bacton; Marcia McClurd, Brunswick; Ethel Kelly, Savannah; Frank Chew, Bartow; Ronald Lasky, Savannah; Archie McAfee, Dublin; Tom Wilkerson, Augusta; Gordon Deal, Savannah; William Gruber, Savannah; and Dr. Fielding Russell, Statesboro.

Mr. Robert Overstreet, the director of the Masquers' production says, "Dr. Russell is a good person to have around. He is interesting and is interested in what we do. He is a moral booster to the whole cast."

"It's a lot of fun to have him here," comments Pauline Hagler, Bacton, who has the part of Cleo, the Negro maid.

Ethel Kelly, Savannah, who plays Mrs. Ed Keller, adds, "Dr. Russell is interested in all aspects of the theater, and is inspiration to all of us."

## P.E. Orientation Held For Girls

On Thursday, January 11, an orientation to guide freshman girls in their selection of Physical education courses was held at 4 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. Mrs. Delores Collins was in charge of the program.

All girls are required to take six courses in physical education. This program was designed to help them choose from the five basic areas the courses best suited for them now and for later life.

The five areas of physical education are: team sports, individual sports, aquatics, rhythms, and gymnastics. Sports in each of these areas were demonstrated. The demonstration showed correct dress, the equipment, and a few of the basics of the individual sport. The objective and benefits of each course was made clear.

Through programs such as these, freshman gain a more thorough knowledge of what is being offered to them and are able to pick courses suitable to their needs, according to Mrs. Collins.

### OMISSIONS MADE

Danny Bray, Statesboro, a freshman business major, and Ethel Carol Tozen, St. Simons Island, qualified for the GSC fall quarter Dean's List.

Bray and Tozen both had 3.5 grade point averages. These names were left out of last week's Dean's List story.

The following names were inadvertently left off the list of Student Teaching Assignments for the winter quarter which was printed in the GEORGE-ANNE last week.

In the Metter High School the following assignments have been given: Ida Jane Tidwell, Business Ed.; Gordon Hill, Junior High; and Charlotte King, English.

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## DRIVE-IN

Sun.-Tues.  
January 14-16

"The Wackiest  
Ship in the Army"

Ricky Nelson

Wednesday-Thursday  
January 17 and 18

"Butterfield 8"

Liz Taylor

Plus—

"Where the  
Boys Are"

Connie Francis

Friday January 19

"The Words of  
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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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