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Welcome Alumni!



THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

VOLUME 35

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1962

NUMBER 14

BASKETBALL
TOMORROW
NIGHT

Twenty Contestants Aim For Fame; Compete For "Miss GSC Of 1962" Title In 16th Annual Beauty Review



AN EXPERIENCE WHICH provides excitement and anxiety is the GSC Beauty Review. Who knows? Maybe one of these girls will be the next Queen of the Campus, Miss GSC. They are, left to right, Marinell Henderson, Tootsie Hickox, Peggy McLendon, Beth Mock.



COMPETING FOR THE TITLE of Miss GSC in tonight's Beauty Review are: left to right, Claire Wilkes, Frances Landman, Joyce Clark, Marianne Shappard, and Carroll Odom.

Weekend Activities Open With Review; Close Sat.

The 16th annual "Miss GSC, 1962" Beauty Review sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau, the Art Club, will begin the Homecoming activities tonight at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

In accordance with the Homecoming theme, "Open Sesame," the Beauty Review is entitled, "Treasures of Beauty," with the first act of the revue showing the contestants in cocktail dresses. The second act will depict the contestants as "Treasures of Beauty," in evening gowns entering onto the stage through doors of gold.

The judges who will select "Miss GSC, 1962" and her court are the following: Mrs. H. Russell Martin, "Mrs. Georgia," Reggie Goldsmith, and Jim Murray, all of Savannah.

Admission to the revue will be \$1 for adults and 50c for students.

The climax to the revue will be the crowning of "Miss GSC of 1962" by Ethelyn McMillan, Miss GSC of 1961.

Contestants for "Miss GSC of 1962," their escorts, and sponsoring organization are as follows: Carroll Odom, Industrial Arts Club, escorted by Benny Dixon; Lynn Sandwich, Kappa Delta Epsilon, escorted by M. Douglas Hinton; Lisa Thoms, Music Education Club, escorted by Louice Barrett; Peggy McLendon, Junior Class, escorted by Carlton Hendrix; Angela Whittington, English Club, escorted by Tom Wilkerson.

Also Claire Wilkes, Phi Mu Alpha, escorted by Milton Strickland; Rosemary Bailey, Kappa Phi Kappa, escorted by Joel Roper; Barbara Kidd, Student N.E.A., escorted by Johnny Hendrix; Joyce Clark, Science Club, escorted by Charles McDonald; Sally Magee, French Club, escorted by Karl Peace; Elaine Walden, Home Economics Club, escorted by Rick Osburn.

ies Club, escorted by Rick Osburn.

Martha Jane Barton, Association for Childhood Education, escorted by Bill Wood; Diane Breland, Gamma Sigma Upsilon, escorted by Penn Myrick; Marianne Sheppard, Phi Beta Lambda, escorted by William Royster; Robbie Jean Crosby, Freshman Class, escorted by Brad Hartley; Marylyn Hickox, Sophomore Class, escorted by Clark Fain.

Also Beth Mock, Senior Class, escorted by Jim Pollak; Ellen Neal, Cheerleaders, escorted by Peder Lunde Jr.; Frances L. Landman, German Club, escorted by Jesse H. Strickland; and Maricell Henderson, Alpha Phi Omega, escorted by Ray Bowden.

This program is produced annually by Alpha Rho Tau, the Art Club of Georgia Southern. The proceeds of this revue go into an art scholarship program.

Those participating in this year's production are Director, Mary Alice Chaney; Master of Ceremonies, Ric Mandes; Orchestra, Ric Mandes; Faculty Advisors, Miss Frieda Gernant and O. Harold Carrin.

The program committee is made up of Howard Williams, Larry Gordon, Julian Wade, and Joyce News. Applications are handled by Billy Reider, Hilda Blanton, and Larry Cook. Martha Morris, Ann Edge, apt Hall, and Lovie O'Quine are in charge of the afternoon tea.

Decorations are being constructed by Gabe McNair, and Bill Wilkins. Outside display committee is Walter Strickland, Ellen Neal, and Barbara Brown. Mary Alice Chaney, Eline Wear, and Adrienne Saunders are in charge of the tickets.

January 27 "Miss GSC" and her court will accompany the judges around Sweetheart Circle while they judge the best Homecoming display.



MORE OF THE Georgia Southern beauties who will be representing campus organizations in the Review tonight are: left to right, Barbara Kidd, Lisa Thoms, Diane Breland, Angela Whittington, and Lynn Sandwich.



BEGINNING AT 8 P.M. tonight these young ladies' hopes will rise as the bewitching hours near. They are Martha Jane Barton, Rosemary Bailey, Sally Magee, Elaine Walden and Robbie Crosby.

Judith Anderson Tickets On Sale For 'Medea '62'

Tickets are now on sale in the backstage office of McCroan Auditorium for "Medea '62," says Robert Overstreet, director of dramatics. The Dame Judith Anderson production will be given in the auditorium on March 7 at 8:15 p.m.

She will appear in her volent "Medea" and will do her famous sleepwalking scene of Lady Macbeth.

These two roles are generally regarded as the high points of the celebrated Anderson career. They have brought her two television Emmy Awards as the outstanding dramatic actress of the year, and half a dozen other national awards for distinguished performance.

Tickets may be purchased in person in the backstage office of McCroan Auditorium or by writing Robert Overstreet, Box 2026, GSC. Prices of tickets are: Orchestra, \$3.00; downstairs middle and side section seats, \$2.50; other downstairs seats and balcony, \$2.00. Checks should be made out to the Masquers Fine Arts Series.

Although born in Australia, Judith Anderson's career has been largely identified with the American stage. Some of the roles that made her famous include starring parts in "Strange Interlude," "Mourning Becomes Electra," and "The Old Maid."

Leaving the New York stage for a time, she made a film debut as the erie housekeeper in "Rebecca." Her most recent major film assignment was the role of Big Mama in "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof."

Arizona Boys Chorus To Sing Here Wed.

The famed Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus will present a concert of musical harmony Wednesday night in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium.

This will be the second production of the current Statesboro Community Concert Series. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will feature a program of classics, folk songs, and westerns.

Tickets are being sold on campus for \$1 by members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and may also be purchased at the door. The concert is open to the general public.

Enrollment Is 1693; 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: freshman, 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.

The Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus is composed of 31 American boys between the ages of eight and sixteen. It is conducted by Eduardo Caso, who has been described by a Pennsylvania newspaper as "a director with true genius."

This vocal group has been three times guest starred on the Ed Sullivan TV Show, and was

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Pamphlet With Duties, Policies Released Here

A publication of the "Statutes of Georgia Southern College" has recently been released by Georgia Southern College. The pamphlet contains information pertaining to the duties and responsibilities of administrative officials and faculty members and the policies of the college.

The Steering Committee for this publication was established by President Zach S. Henderson. They are Dr. John A. Bo-

"Male Animal" Review Told; To Be Presented Feb. 8, 9

ole, chairman, Dr. Ralph H. Tyson, Dr. Fielding D. Russell, Watson, Dr. Donald F. Hackett, Watson, Dr. Donald F. Hackett, and ex-officio member, Dean Paul F. Carroll.

Five faculty sub-committees were formed for the writing of the various parts of the statutes.

The Masquers will present their winter quarter production of "The Male Animal" February 8 and 9. The Male Animal is a three-act comedy by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent. This play was first produced at the Cort Theatre in New York City.

The cast will include Frank Chew, Griffin, as Tommy Turner; Angela Whittington, Savannah, as Ellen Turner; Ethelyn McMillan, Milan, as Patricia Stanley; Archie McAfee, Dublin, as Joe Ferguson; Pauline Hagler, Baconton, as Cleota, The

Turner's maid; Jo Jo Deal, Savannah, as Wally Myers; Dr. Fielding Russell, Statesboro, as Doctor Damon; Marcia McCulld, Brunswick, as Mrs. Frederick Damon; Tom Wilkerson, Augusta, as Michael Barnes; Ethel Kelley, Savannah, as Myrtle Keller; Ronald Lasky, Savannah, as Ed Keller; Bob Fullerton, Thomasville, as Nutsy Miller; and Bill Gruber, Savannah, as the newspaper reporter.

The story of the play is as follows: Tommy Turner has been married for ten years to Ellen, and he is quietly settled in a nice comfortable teaching job at Mid-Western University. But this is the weekend of the Michigan game, and Joe Ferguson, who was the greatest football hero Mid-Western ever had, comes to town, and of course, sees Ellen to whom he used to be sort of unofficially engaged.

In addition to this slight upset in Tommy's life he is brought into an academic controversy when Michael Barnes, a young college intellectual, writes an article for the literary magazine in which he calls the board of trustees "fascists!" Tommy, because he wants to read a letter to his composition class written by Vanzetti is about to have to join the ranks of the martyrs who got fired because the trustees are shouting "Red!" so loud they can't hear an idea tinkle. Ellen tries to dissuade Tommy from reading the letter, and this coupled with Joe's presence forces Tommy to ask her to go with Joe

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BEAUTY REVUE CONTESTANTS

Contestant	Escort	Sponsoring Organization
1. Carroll Odom	Bonny Dixon	Industrial Arts Club
2. Lynn Sandwich	M. Douglas Hinton	Kappa Delta Epsilon
3. Lisa Thoms	Louice Barrett	Music Educators Club
4. Peggy McLendon	Carlton Hendrix	Junior Class
5. Angela Whittington	Tom Wilkerson	English Club
6. Claire Wilkes	Milton Strickland	Phi Mu Alpha
7. Rosemary Bailey	Joel Roper	Kappa Phi Kappa
8. Barbara Kidd	Johnny Hendrix	Student NEA
9. Joyce Clark	Charles McDonald	Science Club
10. Sally Magee	Karl Peace	Home Economics Club
11. Elaine Walden	Rick Osburn	French Club
12. Martha Jane Barton	Bill Wood	Association for Childhood Education
13. Diane Breland	Penn Myrick	Gamma Sigma Upsilon
14. Marianne Sheppard	William Royster	Phi Beta Lambda
15. Robbie Jean Crosby	Brad Hartley	Freshman Class
16. Marylyn "Tootsie" Hickox	Clark Fain	Sophomore Class
17. Beth Mock	Jim Pollak	Senior Class
18. Ellen Neal	Peder Lunde	Cheerleaders
19. Frances L. Landman	Jesse Strickland	German Club
20. Marinell Henderson	Ray Bowden	Alpha Phi Omega

PBL Will Sell Student Name Directories Feb. 1

The Student Directories compiled by Phi Beta Lambda, business fraternity on campus, will be published and on sale by February 1, according to Catherine Dixon, PBL president.

The directories, which contain the addresses and phone numbers of all students and faculty members, will be sold in the dormitories and in the student center at the cost of 50 cents.

Miss Dixon added that only a limited supply of directories will be available.

The Parliamentary Procedure project, planned by PBL to acquaint the student organizations with proper business meeting procedures, will get underway soon.

Chairman Margaret Akridge stated that members of PBL have special programs planned to explain parliamentary procedure and these programs will be given upon request by any organization.

Student NEA was one of the first clubs to present this program to its members. A unique feature of the PBL program is that the PBL speaker criticizes the procedure he has seen at the meeting before the program. Phi Beta Lambda plans to enter a team from GSC in the State Parliamentary Procedure contest sponsored by State Future Business Leaders of America-Phi Beta Lambda in April.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

Junior Class President Ray Bowden has announced that a class meeting will be held in McCroan Auditorium on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Editorials

A Welcome To The Alumni

This is the time of year when we extend a hearty welcome to the alumni. Although the annual Homecoming is a tradition, our greetings are not traditional. Neither are they just a routine matter which must be put out of the way.

As the voice of the student body, the GEORGE-ANNE prints a welcome message simply because that is what the present Georgia Southern students want to say. Greetings are extended because we want the alumni to feel welcome. This is the time for the former students to take over once again.

Regardless of whether the returning alumni are from the class of 1920 or 1960 we want them to feel like they are a part of Georgia Southern 1962. Times, places;

and faces all change. On this campus the change in these areas has been radical. But most important, the "air" at Georgia Southern is the same.

Walking across the campus remembering old times, the alumni will still find the students willing to stop and talk and most of all be friendly.

The buildings may be gone or different, the name may not be the same, the faculty and students may be new, but that special feeling connected with this campus still remains. Nowhere else it is to be found.

So feel welcome alumni. If you plan to relive your college days or to join us as we live ours, the decision is yours. The weekend has been planned for you.

Welcome and enjoy yourselves.

Let's Have A Parade

Today the annual "Homecoming Festivities" begin at Georgia Southern. Such traditional activities as a beauty revue, basketball game, gymnastics meet, various alumni meetings and dinners, and the Homecoming display contest hold promises of a good time for all involved.

But one element that must be the principal homecoming tradition in 90 per cent of the colleges our size is the "Homecoming Parade. What happened to the parade at GSC? Why was it discontinued?

The argument has been brought forth that student and club co-operation has been lax in past organization of a parade. Difficulty in finding a faculty member to serve as parade marshal has also been expressed. A third protest has been the possibility of bad weather washing out in one hour what it took weeks to build.

These are quite substantial obstacles to overcome; but it can be done. We must first, however, find students who genuinely want a parade, and are willing to work for it. It's not enough to simply voice our desires for one, we must follow through when the opportunity is presented. Not only must we work, but it is necessary

to work together. The many, many clubs on campus SHOULD provide the means to do this.

If enough students can be found with pride first in the school and then in their respective clubs, problem No. 1 is defeated.

To serve as parade marshal is a big job with big headaches. But the GEORGE-ANNE can't dismiss the feeling that the college faculty contains several members with the type of school pride that we seek in the students. He who has the initiative to "lead the way" will have a lot on his shoulders, but the rewards in gratitude and admiration will be tremendous.

We now have only the weather to cope with. Our answer to this is in the form of a question. It sometimes rains in California. Has this stopped the planners of the Tournament of Roses Parade?

In other words, we feel that a parade would be much more impressive and "collegiate" than the present display system. If other schools can do it, so can we. In many aspects Georgia Southern is advancing at a rapid rate. Let's not fall backward in this category.

Should There Be Quantity Or Quality?

Georgia Southern College has approximately 55 clubs on campus. This could be a boasting remark except for the fact that the true statement is that most of these 55 organizations just exist.

It seems to us that every successful club must have in its constitution a purpose to exist. You'll receive no argument from us when you say that most of the clubs do have a clause in their constitution which state some sort of purpose.

Our question is—"Does the club fulfill its established purpose?" If not, we want to know why. If each club on campus doesn't have some kind of project each quarter

in which they serve the campus or students in a meaningful way, then it actually shouldn't exist.

The fact exists that every club on campus has to be recognized or accepted by the administration before it can announce its activities publicly. It would seem profitable if at the beginning of every year a list of these recognized clubs would be published. Certain standards should be set up which would include such items as service projects performed, attendance at meetings, etc.

Whether the means we suggest are used or other ways are found, the clubs which do nothing more than exist should be eliminated.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Someday in the conceivable future, Southern industry may be powered by atomic energy and solar heat. It may be operated in large measure by machines instead of men and its raw materials may be largely synthetic creations instead of those we know today.

But until that time, our growing industrial complex is going to be dependent upon the natural resources which have fed it for more than a century already... water for power and forests and minerals for raw materials.

The South holds a rich abundance of these natural resources — 75 per cent of the nation's natural gas; 56 per cent of its producing oil wells; 38 per cent of its forest land; 20 per cent of its coal and 17 per cent of its still undeveloped water power.

Must Be Protected
To convert these resources into economic wealth they must be used with imagination now and protected for generations to come later.

University scientists across the region are seeking new ways to use and protect these resources, which are vital to attract new industry and new enterprise into Southern states. Among their most visible efforts have been those involving protection and use of Southern water.

Water is the one necessity common to all industry. Its presence in large quantity and good quality is a decisive factor in the location of industrial plants and agricultural enterprise.

Abundant Water Supply
The annual available water supply in the Southeast averages a little over 18 inches as compared to 8.7 inches for the

nation as a whole. We can furnish water for industry at a price as low as a penny per ton. For water in the home, the average cost is about five cents per ton delivered at the faucet, according to a study made by the University of Alabama.

Low priced water will not aid industry or agriculture unless its quality remains high while its cost remains low. Maintaining water quality is a problem that will grow as cities and industries of the South continue to dump their wastes into rivers and streams, causing pollution of many kinds. Here is one field of research where the university can be of service.

Progress Being Made
At LSU, researchers have found what may be the first practical solution to the matter of freeing streams of the dark stain from kraft pulp mill wastes. Although great progress has been made in saving streams from unhealthy amounts of organic pollution, the dark brown color from kraft mill bleaching wastes has been more difficult to remove. Louisiana scientists found that lime could be used to take much of the color out of waste bleach chemicals which in turn takes the objectionable color out of streams.

Research at Georgia Tech is developing a faster, more accurate method of analyzing the content of waste waters, so that pollution can be detected and acted upon with more speed. This means that water which has been used can be treated faster and reused after the wastes from industries and

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Editor JIM POLLAK

GOES

behind the headlines big and small

SOMETIMES NOT AT ALL

Once again the annual Homecoming Weekend is upon us. For years now this winter quarter weekend has been a tradition at Georgia Southern.

This year it is time that an inventory of the weekend and its purpose be taken. We can start by asking, What is Homecoming? Why do we have such an event?

This is the specially planned weekend for the alumni. It is the time when former students can come back and relive their college days. To us that is the purpose of the weekend. Every year the present GSC students go all out to welcome their predecessors back for a few days.

Requires Planning

Weeks of planning go into this weekend. The preliminary plans are drawn in the fall and the actual work takes place throughout January. During this last week before the festivities begin, things are feverish. Club members work during every spare minute readying displays for Sweetheart Circle. The girls selected for the "Miss GSC" beauty revue spend the week priming and rehearsing. The GEORGE-ANNE staff spends extra time preparing an eight page paper.

Those are just a few of the

preparations for Homecoming. One other major task is that of preparing for the annual Alumni Dinner which is held before the game. This year, as in the past, Mrs. Webb is planning a dinner for approximately 125 people. This figure bears the true tale of Homecoming. This is not what it should be.

To those who do come, we naturally extend the heartiest welcome possible. It is their weekend even more so than it is ours. But for all the fuss raised over Homecoming, there should be more participation on the part of the alumni.

Needs Revamping

What needs to be more than anything else during this 1962 Homecoming Weekend is to take steps to revitalize the whole affair. The alumni do not come back for many reasons. For some it is impossible to return. The major reason why not too many return is the lack of a strong, active alumni association. No one likes to hear that, but we do have to face the truth. The alumni association is weak. It should be one of the strongest activities at Georgia Southern.

Many steps can and some are being taken to alleviate this problem. More must be done, however. The alumni, all 14,000 of them, must be made to feel as though they are an active part of the present GSC structure. Too many of them justifiably feel just like "old grads."

So much has happened here

in the past few years that even those who graduated just five years ago feel like this place is not the same. It shouldn't be the same, but when all the graduates can begin to feel as though they are a real part of the present GSC, the alumni association will be back on its feet.

Suggestions Given

It's a fair assumption that there are more alumni in Statesboro alone than take an active part in Homecoming affairs. If something is not done to attract more of the alumni back to the campus for Homecoming then why should there even be such an event? This question must be answered fairly.

To reactivate and revitalize the alumni association we suggest that serious thought be given to the establishment of active Alumni Association Chapters in every county in Georgia. In states where there are twenty or more graduates of GSC, state chapters could be formed.

These are just a few things that can be done. It will take more than we now have to do it. But, the preliminary steps should be taken now. A great deal of work, time, and energy will be required to give real purpose and meaning to Homecoming and the Alumni Association. With the accomplishment of some of these tasks will come the day when every "old grad" will be turned into a "new Alumni Association Member."

A Square Deal

By BILLY DEAL

The newspaper is an unquestioned factor in our society. Where else could you find the television schedules, horoscopes, sports news, mortuary news and Dear Abby so closely related? I don't know either.

But we can't deny the fact that newspapers are here to stay. Whether or not that is unfortunate, I'm afraid to say. But I will go so far as to throw a few roses. I'm sure you've all read the Inquiring Reporter column which usually appears right beneath this one. That type of column is fast becoming the most popular type for newspaper reading. And it serves a worthwhile purpose. It lets people know what other people are thinking.

Not one to defy the odds, I went on a little inquiring mission myself. I interviewed some of the more outstanding students with which I am acquainted. The questions: (1) Which food in our dining hall do you like best? (2) Why?

The results...
Athletez Foote, Abbeville, Ala. — I like the squash. You can't beat them, if you're not too hungry. Every time I see my fork dive into the squash, I think of the mud squishing between my toes back home in Alabama.

Harry Cheste, Moscow, Russia — I like the hamburgers. In my country we make our hamburgers after we skin the cow, but over here I see you do it differently. I like these hamburgers best because if I can digest them, then I know my stomach is in top condition. But I'm beginning to wonder about my stomach.

Julie London, Hollywood, Calif. — I like the hot dogs. They're just, ooh, too divine. I always think of Marlboro cigarettes when we have hot dogs. They're just like Marlboro, you know. Filter, flavor, pack or box. But in the hot dogs, I wish they would leave off the filter, put in some flavor and take them out of the packs.

Wynn Blown, Hurricane Haven, Wyoming — I'm just crazy about the pork chops. I guess that's what you call them —

those things with a quarter pound of bone in each piece. Back home in Hurricane Haven, we eat bones to make our teeth strong. Now, I always give my two bites of dried up pork to some hungry soul at my table.

Cherry Bloome, Appletown, Nebraska — I especially like the soup that we always have with ham-burgers. I'm a home economist myself, and I'm picking up some great hints on saving left overs by putting them into soup. Have you ever tried mixing beans, spaghetti, banana pudding and frosted flakes with a dash of iced tea? It's wonderful. Seems like we have it about three times a week. I can't wait till tomorrow.

Fats Lobb, Vera Cruz, Mexico — Si, I like all the food here. Down in Mexico, I gained lots of pounds. Up here, everything is the same — no taste, no protein, no nothing. I don't gain no more pounds. Matter of fact, I lose 30 pounds.

Those are just a few answers. However, I must admit they don't represent a real cross section of campus opinion. They were all interviewed at the hospital — while being treated for malnutrition.

Inquiring Reporter

By AGNES FARKAS

This week one of the editorials of the GEORGE-ANNE probes into the question of why GSC no longer has a homecoming parade. The Inquiring Reporter thought it would be interesting to get the students' view point on this issue. We asked the following questions: (1) Do you think we should revive the traditional parade instead of displays? (2) Why or why not? (3) If so, what would you do to make it a success? Here are the answers:

Rusty Kaliher, Albany — (1) Yes. (2) It's a lot more fun and would build up more spirit for the game. (3) I would advertise that there's going to be a parade so there would be a lot of people down town. The more people, the more spirit.

Barbara Blalock, Jesup — (1) No. (2) I prefer the displays. They're more permanent. They're there all weekend.

Joel Shirley, Hartwell — (1) Yes. (2) It would build up school spirit during home coming. (3) In the past it's been hard to get people to volunteer to work on the floats so I'd volunteer to help.

Judy Baldwin, Brunswick — (1) Yes. (2) It would add more to Homecoming and publicize it more. (3) I'd volunteer to work on the floats.

Brad Hartley, Jesup — (1) Yes.

(2) I think a homecoming parade helps to build up spirit and gets everybody in the mood to back the team. (3) I would participate.

Jean Phillips, Lyons — (1) Yes. (2) Because a parade just seems like homecoming. (3) I'd help with my club's float because each member of each club should do what he can to make the parade successful.

Larry Cook, Reynolds — (1) Yes. (2) It would show more school spirit and would build up more interest in the ball game. (3) I'd take part in it and volunteer to help with it.

Janice Smith, Bristol — (1) Yes. (2) It would give you something to look forward to and something to be in. (3) I'd get everybody to make floats, and with a parade everybody could see them, while everybody won't see the displays.

John Gould, Statesboro — (1) Yes. (2) Because I think it shows the homecoming spirit better. (3) I'd participate in it.

Beth Mason, Perry — (1) No. (2) I think displays are nice. They had them last year, and they were very effective.

Ted Wise, Atlanta — (1) Yes. (2) Students can show more active interest in school spirit in a parade than they can by just looking at a display. (3) I'd drive a float if somebody asked me.

Frederick Bishop, Jesup — (1) I think we should have both. (2) By having a parade there will be more spirit, and everybody will get in the mood. (3) I'd help take part in the activities.

Carol Kinard, Dublin — (1) No. (2) Because everybody worked hard about two years ago, and it rained so they just left the floats in the warehouse and no one saw them.

Buddy Harrison, Harlem — (1) Yes. (2) It would make the people feel welcome. When they just see a display, it seems like the work of one person while a parade is the work of a group. (3) I would be in it.

Virginia Blackman, Thomas — (1) Yes. (2) Because it would add something to homecoming activities. (3) I'd help in any way I could.

Roland Lance, Savannah — (1) Yes. (2) A college of this size should definitely have a homecoming parade because it would add more spirit if the students were able to help and participate in a parade. (3) I'd take part in it.

Claudia Smith, Griffin — (1) No. (2) Because we already had a parade before the first ball game, and there's so much going on that weekend anyway.

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.

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Friday, January 26, 1962

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BOYS- Have you ever wondered what a room inside Veazey Hall looks like? Well here it is. Notice the clean-cut lines of the spotless window blinds. The uncluttered simplicity of the room is striking. From the delicately made-up beds which are carefully kept clear of any unsightly objects, to the desk which obviously is used for studying and nothing else, to the spotless floor, this is a room kept by tidy, conscientious individuals. (The residents of this room were asked to remain anonymous.)



GIRLS! Have you ever wondered what a room inside Sanford Hall looks like? Well here it is. Notice the clean-cut lines of the spotless window shade. The uncluttered simplicity of the room is striking. From the delicately made-up beds which are carefully kept clear of any unsightly objects, to the desk which is obviously used for studying and nothing else, to the spotless floor, this is a room kept by tidy, conscientious individuals. (The residents of this room INSISTED on remaining anonymous.) (To prevent reflection on the residents of Sanford Hall, we must admit that the condition of that room was planned for the photography.)

Over 150 GSC Students Receive \$67,706 In Nat'l. Defense Loans

By June 1962, between 150 and 200 Georgia Southern students will have received loan grants amounting to approximately \$67,706.89 under the services of the National Defense Student Loan Program, according to the Georgia Southern Committee on Loans and Scholarships. These funds are allotted for the 1961-62 school year.

Georgia Southern College is one of many institutions of higher learning participating in this program. This loan program is one of the provisions of the National Defense Education Act enacted into law in 1958 by the 85th Congress of the United States.

Some of the stipulations governing this loan program are: loans are available for persons regularly enrolled or admitted as full-time students; preference is given to students planning to teach in the elementary or secondary public schools, or who will study in the fields of science, mathematics, foreign languages, or engineering.

Consideration is given, however, to other categories of able, needy students.

A three percent interest is placed on the loan one year after the student graduates or leaves school. Repayment of the loan begins one year following termination of full-time study.

Honeymoon Trip To Be Awarded By Fla. City

WINTER HAVEN, FLORIDA (Special) — Some co-ed who is planning to be married this spring or summer may win a honeymoon trip with all expenses paid to this Central Florida City.

All she needs do is to send an entry blank and a picture to the Winter Haven Chamber of Commerce.

Judging is based on appearance and extra curricular school activities. Entry blanks may be obtained by writing the Chamber of Commerce in this city.

The winner of the 1961 contest was the former Sue Phillips, Tampa University Homecoming Queen, who was voted by her classmates as the most popular and best all around girl in her senior class. She is now Mrs. John David Tillack of Tampa.

Judges in last year's contest were Gov Farris Bryant, Miss Bess Myerson, former Miss America; Garry Moore, television personality; Richard D. Pope Sr., President of Florida Cypress Gardens; and Mrs. Virginia Foley Miller, Winter Haven City Commissioner. There is no entrance fee or limit on the number of prospective brides that may enter and compete for the title of Mrs. Honeymooner.

STUDENTS!!!

Remember that you are supporting your George-Anne when you support the advertisers in the paper.

164 Take Nat'l. Teacher Exam; Purpose Given

One hundred and sixty-four high school administrators and teachers took the National Teacher Examination on January 20, at Georgia Southern College, according to Ralph K. Tyson, director of testing.

The purpose of this test is to determine who might receive a grant of study at the five-year level and at the six-year level. One might also qualify through this test for a six-year certificate.

According to Tyson, in order to qualify for a grant to study at the five-year level a person must make a total score of 1100 with minimum scores of 523 on each of the two parts. For a grant to study at the six-year level, a person must make a total score of 1225 with a minimum score of 550 on the Common and 625 on the Optional Examination.

He also stated that a person who has completed all of the college course requirements before taking the National Teacher Examination must make a total score of 1250 in order to receive a six-year certificate. The same minimum score on the two parts as quoted for a six-year grant apply to the six-year certification.

The next National Teacher Examination is scheduled for Saturday, February 10, in the McCroan Auditorium at Georgia Southern. Applications and fees must be sent in before January 26, and there will be a late registration fee.

Applications must be sent to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

Stopp Appointed To Southeastern Advisory Group

Dr. George H. Stopp, associate professor of physical education, has been asked to serve as a member of the Southeastern Recreation Advisory Committee of the National Recreation Association.

This assignment is for three years. The responsibilities of this appointment involve "advisory and consultant service" in the Southeastern district. The states included in that district are Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, and Mississippi.

Dr. Stopp's appointment began January 1.

Letter To The Editor Missing Knives

ARCHEOLOGY CLUB RE-ORGANIZATION

Plans have been made for the reorganization of the GSC Archeology Club, according to Dr. Hubert Bice. The first meeting will be held Wednesday night, January 31 in Room 106 of the Williams Student Center. Students interested in archeology, history, or science may attend.

Grumley, Gerken To Begin Music Clinic Today

Fred Grumley and Robert Gerken, members of the Georgia Southern Department of Music, will provide an instrumental music clinic for the Wilkes County High School Band on January 26 and 27.

The clinic will begin at 11:40 a.m. and last until 3:30 p.m. Grumley will discuss and demonstrate the principles of rehearsal concerning contest music. His clinic will cover the elements of rehearsal and interpretation for high school bands.

Gerken, who is a woodwind specialist, will work with the woodwind section of the band. He will demonstrate the practical techniques in preparing difficult music in working with the woodwind instrument. Gerken played as clarinet soloist for the U. S. Air Force Band in Washington for four years.

Grumley, a native of Columbus, Ohio, received his Bachelor of Music Education degree from Capital University Conservatory in Columbus. He performed his graduate work at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and at Florida State University where he received his Master of Music Education degree. He has studied musical production throughout eight different European countries and with such outstanding musical figures as Wilbur Cris, the former conductor of the San Francisco Symphony.

A native of Fort Wayne, Indiana, Gerken has completed all academic work and residence requirements for a Ph.D. He has taught clarinet at Jordan College of Music and has taught woodwinds for the Indiana Music Company.

He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity, and of the American Musicological Society.

Dear Editor:

I approach you humbly asking for help in seeking a solution to a problem which is plaguing me. This situation has been present since the beginning of the school year.

All reliable resources have been expanded in a diligent search for a solution and it is now that I come to you, my last hope, in prayerful attitude seeking a solution. Please answer this question. "WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO THE TABLE KNIFE," whose absence is conspicuous during breakfast and lunch in the "mess hall" of Georgia Southern.

Now my search has brought to light five possible reasons for the absence:

1. The table knives of Georgia Southern are shared with another school. This school uses them for breakfast and when lunchtime is upon us, the knives are in transit from this other school to us. While, in turn, we return the knives at night.

2. The diswashing machine on campus is of such a vintage that it had been constructed prior to the common use of the table knife and consequently, the knives used at supper must be washed by hand. Now we all know that the table knife is such a hideous weapon that it must be washed with meticulous care and if I am right, it must take 22 hours to wash the knives.

3. The staff feels that the students in normal usage do not exercise their hands enough. Consequently, they feel that using a fork to cut the meat that is served at our meals (the type most commonly served being well done and of a strong, fibrous quality) will greatly strengthen the hand.

4. A feeling by the mess hall staff that the knife is such a dangerous weapon that it should only be placed in the student's hand when the student is generally too tired to be of danger to the staff is yet another reason.

5. It could be the feeling of the school officials that being able to butter one's rolls or cover a piece of toast with jelly by using a fork is vitally and absolutely necessary for a well-rounded college education.

It is my sincerest feeling that one of these five is the most logical answer to a case which even Perry Mason would find hard put to solve. I, therefore, entitle this case "The Case of the Missing Table Knife."

For us and the coming generations of students, please be prompt in solving this problem. How will it look to the world if after we graduate, we will be found lacking in the use of what the rest of the world considers necessary. That is to say, we won't know how to use a table knife.

Signed,
DON GALE

Hackett Named To Visiting Com.; Will Go To Berry

Dr. Donald F. Hackett, chairman of the arts and industrial arts department of Georgia Southern College, has been named as a member of a visiting committee to appraise the five-year teacher preparation programs under application from Berry College.

Hackett and the other members are to visit that college from April 1 through April 4.

According to Dr. H. S. Shearouse, head of division of instruction of the State Department of Education, this committee is jointly selected by the institution and the State Department of Education.

The purpose of this committee is to study, appraise and report directly to the State Department of Education their findings and rating.

Tyson, Joyner To Attend Athens Honor Meeting

Dean Ralph K. Tyson and Lloyd Joyner, Registrar, will attend the Honors Program Conference in Athens on February 26 through 28.

This conference, held in the Center for Continuing Education in Athens, is sponsored by the Georgia Department of Education. Its program concerns advanced placement and honors programs for superior students.

Public school and college administrators, teachers, curriculum directors, and guidance personnel will participate in the program. School systems and colleges throughout the state will be represented at the conference.

The principle speaker will be Mr. Jack Arbolino, director, Advanced Placement Program, and College Entrance Examination Board.

The meeting has two principal purposes: to acquaint participants with the nature of advanced placement and honors programs, and to identify problems faced by public schools and colleges in the planning and the providing of advanced placement and honors programs.

Summer Jobs IN Europe

Write to: American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. De La Liberte, Luxembourg.



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GSC Alumni at Homecoming

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FOR SAVINGS AND SERVICE

Story Of The Campus Weekly Told In Words, Pictures



JIM POLLAK, George-Anne editor, is pictured here working on the make-up or layout of page two of this week's paper. The photographer captured him here while counting words in a story. The purpose of this task is to know the length of stories. Some preparation had to be made for this picture, however. Notice the rather clean desk!

The George-Anne In Motion From Reporter To Reader

By ROLAND PAGE

You are now holding in your hands the work, worry, talent, initiative, hustle, and general labor of some 30 members of the GEORGE-ANNE staff.

Your GEORGE-ANNE, written and published by GSC students, strives to keep its readers informed of the week-by-week activities, events, sports happenings, and news that break out on the college campus.

In its editorials, it tries to present opinions which the editorial board feels will benefit the college as a whole. If the board sees where an improvement can be made, the change is suggested on the editorial page of the paper. If the board feels that some phase of the college deserves praise, an editorial serves this purpose also.

Items of interest, which are affiliated with GSC, but do not qualify as news stories, are treated as features. A feature differs from a news story in the fact that objectivity is forgotten. The feature writer has the liberty to put color into his story and "ham it up a bit."

Georgia Southern College has over 1600 students enrolled at present. The school is growing in leaps and bounds. This makes for a lot of news, sports, features and editorials to be written and published.

Have you ever wondered what is behind such an undertaking? Let's follow an imaginary news story from the first inclination of a "scoop" to the printed word.

Suppose, for instance, Georgia Southern decides to build a new music building. The first trickle of information probably comes to one of the editorial staff members by word of mouth. (Jim Pollak, editor; Midge Lasky, managing editor; and Roland Page, news editor).

Thursday night, these three people meet in the GEORGE-ANNE office to discuss what stories may be breaking and what assignments to send out. The music building story is mentioned and the news editor lists it with the other stories for the next week's paper. (We must note here that the paper to come out that Friday has already been written and is in the process of being printed.)

The news editor then sends an assignment to one of the staff members to see (in this case Dr. Henderson) for the what, when, where, why, who, and how of the story.

The reporter gains an interview with Dr. Henderson, writes the story, and brings it to the office the following Tuesday night. Then the news editor goes over it with the reporter, makes any changes in style necessary, counts the words, and gives it to the editor to be dummed in (fitted in) a page of the paper.

After dummied in the story in the editor, who, with the assistance of the managing editor, plans most of the make-up of the paper, assigns a certain sized headline to it.

He then gives it to the managing editor who writes the headline.

Up to this point, the process



MIDGE LASKY, third from left, managing editor of the GEORGE-ANNE is explaining make-up to some members of the staff in this photo. Pictured left to right are Barbara Tonge, Carol Camp, Midge Lasky, Connie Enzebrenner, Anne Barrow, Geraldine Durrance, and Joy Letchworth.

is usually completed late Wednesday night. Thursday morning, the story, with all the other completed copy, is carried to the Bulloch Herald printing plant. Here, it is set in type, proofread, placed in a form, and carried to the press. It takes about one hour and fifteen minutes to run 1700 GEORGE-ANNE off the press.

From the press, our story (now the printed word) is run through a folding machine. Then one of the editorial staff members bring the completed GEORGE-ANNE back to the campus for distribution.

The handling of sports stories somewhat differs from that of news and features. Sports editor Johnnie Kicklighter gives assignments to his staff members

through personal contacts. The various columnists, Billy Deal, Johnny Scott, and editor Pollak, write their material at various times during the week and are not as highly pressed for time as news reporters. Their only rush is to bring in their columns ahead of the deadline (Wednesday night).

There you have it, the GEORGE-ANNE in motion. But don't just take our word for it. Come down to the office sometime and see for yourself how it is transformed from one huge conglomeration of papers, typewriters, and pictures, into a recognizable college newspaper. You may find out that though the staff is busy, they may find time to give something to write.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOUR TRANSCRIPT INDICATES YOU ARE NOT ADEQUATELY PREPARED TO FIND AN EXTRA JOB IN THE COMMUNITY. HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO LIVE ON A TEACHING SALARY?"

The George - Anne — Page 4
Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, January 26, 1962

WELCOME
ALUMNI!

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to

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Commerce

High Unemployment Rate Caused By Federal Acts: National C of C

Americans have more money than a year ago. Jobs pay more. Also there are more jobs.

After the country pulls out of a recession, as it did in 1961, we expect prosperity. But according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, what we don't expect is continued high unemployment.

Yet seasonally adjusted unemployment rates continue to run close to the level of a year ago; about 6 per cent of Americans who can work and want to work cannot find work.

Why's this?

According to the National Chamber, acts by the federal government may account for most of the recent unemployment above normal.

The minimum wage increase in September barred from jobs workers who could not find employers willing to pay them the higher rates.

Labor laws have been administered so as to make it troublesome, onerous, and costly to employ human beings.

Also the Secretary of Labor has held open the door for union wage settlements that price workers out of jobs.

The Administration has set a 4 per cent unemployment rate as its goal. But such policies as the government has followed so far, may prevent us from reaching that goal.

Government deeds and misdeeds may be at the heart of needless hardship for millions of people. Government officials too often fail to remember that when they push employment costs up they help push people out of jobs.

For The Best
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LAUNDRY
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—GUY PHOTOGRAPHERS—

Presents

Ethelynn McMillan

As STUDENT OF THE WEEK



Ethelynn McMillan, a senior English major from Milan, was chosen as Miss GSC in last year's Beauty Revue. Active in all phases of college life, she has been a member of Masquers since she transferred to Georgia Southern from Middle Georgia. She

played the female lead in the last production, "A Streetcar Named Desire."

CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

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



SOME OF THE MEMBERS of the news staff gather around Roland Page, news editor, for some tips on writing a good story. Seated on the table is Pat Crowder. Then left to right are Marie Eubanks, Bill Pollak, Frances Landman, Roland Page, Phyllis Anderson, and Al Gibson.

Foreign Education Positions Now Open

Now is the best time to begin application procedure for foreign education positions. Many educators wait until it is too late to investigate the opportunities available to them overseas. As a result, they often have to wait an entire extra year in order to be accepted for a foreign assignment.

The Advancement and Placement Institute urges all American educators who are able to do so to take advantage of the many opportunities to teach in foreign lands both for the contributions they can make in interpreting our country abroad and for the enriching experiences in international understanding they can bring to our students in this country upon their return to the schools of the United States.

The Institute, a non-commercial professional information and advisory service for the field of education, has been publicizing foreign education positions in its monthly non-fee placement journal, CRUSADE FOR EDUCATION, since 1952. Last year the Institute assisted administrators in hundreds of overseas schools in more than 65 countries in Europe, the Near and Far East, Africa and South America to recruit American educators for positions at all levels from kindergarten through university.

While every issue of CRUSADE includes many overseas opportunities, the annual International Issue is especially devoted to foreign positions in order to give educators ample time to complete application

procedure for September, 1962 positions. This International Issue includes specific data, including qualifications and salaries, about actual teaching, administrative, librarian, research, and science positions in many schools in many lands. Among those included will be private schools in Africa, Australia, Jamaica, Japan and Switzerland; American-type schools in Chile, Columbia, Greece, Guatemala, Iran, Japan, Lebanon, Mexico, Netherlands, Netherlands Antilles, Turkey, and Venezuela; universities in Australia, Canada, the Congo, England, India, Lebanon, Malaya, Pakistan, Sierra Leone, South Africa and Turkey; language schools in Germany; church-related schools and colleges in Canada, the Congo, Egypt, Ethiopia, Honduras, Hnong Kong, India, Iraq, Jamaica, Japan, Korea, Liberia, Pakistan, Sierra Leone, the Sudan, Syria, and Thailand; public schools in Antigua, Australia, Canada, England, Ghana, Guinea, Jamaica, Kenya, Liberia, Nigeria, Northern Rhodesia, and Sierra Leone; U. S. Government schools in Alaska, the Pacific Islands, and American Samoa; etc.

Many of these positions pay travel expenses and, in most cases, the language of instruction is English. This issue features an article on teaching and living in Venezuela and an article describing the opportunities available for teachers in the Peace Corps including a message from Robert Sargent Shriver, who is director. The International Issue may

be examined at most Deans' and College Placement Offices, University and Public Libraries, and School Superintendents' Offices or may be ordered from The Advancement and Placement Institute, 169 North 9th St., Brooklyn 11, N. Y. for \$2.00.

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GSC Grads Make Worthy Contributions In All Fields

By PHYLLIS ANDERSON
and MARIE EUBANKS

What is now Georgia Southern College started as an agricultural mechanical school. It developed into a Normal school; its growth and addition of other departments caused its name to be changed recently from Georgia Teachers College to Georgia Southern College. The first four-year degree was given in education in 1929.

Over the years graduates from this and other divisions have made many outstanding contributions in education and other fields.

Dr. Floyd Watkins, who graduated from Georgia Teachers College in 1946, received his doctorate from Vanderbilt. He is presently a professor of English at Emory University. The prolific writer of many scholarly articles on American literature wrote the *Characters of Thomas Wolfe* and other works concerning Faulkner and Hemingway. Dr. Watkins was also the author of an anthology of southern literature and was co-author of the *Practical English Handbook*.

Southern Takes Spot On NCEEB

Ga. Southern College has recently been admitted to the National College Entrance Examination Board according to Dean Ralph K. Tyson, voting representative for GSC.

Dean Tyson and Lloyd Joyner, registrar will represent Georgia Southern at the combined Regional Meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board and the Association of College Admissions Counselors to be held at Duke University on February 15 and 16.

Georgia Southern formerly held a quasi-membership on the board.

Symphony ...

continued from page 1

for students and \$1.50 for adults. Tickets will be sold on campus by members of Phi Mu Alpha. There will be no reserve seats.

The group will be directed by Chauncey Kelley, who is also founder and conductor of the complete Savannah Symphony. The Savannah Symphony is composed in its entirety of about 60 musicians. The group to appear here is a select 31 members of that orchestra.

Two Georgia Southern students are members of this group and will play in the concert. They are Larry Philpott, who plays the French horn, and Bob Siefferman, a percussionist.

Dr. Kenneth England, who also received his doctorate at Vanderbilt, graduated from GTC in 1937. He is the author of a number of articles pertaining to American literature. He is now the Dean of Men and a professor of English at Georgia State College in Atlanta.

At the last meeting of the SAMLA, South Atlantic Modern Language Association, Dr. England read "Southern Gentlemen at Indian Summer: In This Our Life."

Dr. Woodrow Powell, a native of Bulloch County, received his doctorate from Duke University. He is at present the chairman of the English Department at St. Andrews College in Laurinburg, North Carolina.

Dr. Marvin McNeely, who received his doctorate from Emory University is now a professor of English in a Louisiana College.

Dr. Jack Biles, presently in the English Department of Georgia State College, received his Ph.D. degree from Emory University.

The former Miss China Aultman attended Georgia Teachers College, but received her degree from the University of Georgia. She has the distinction of being the first woman to be placed in charge of a United Press overseas office. Still working for UPI she now is residing in London, England.

Carl Hodges, who graduated in 1934, is now the Superintendent of Schools in Fitzgerald. He is now the President of the Georgia Education Association.

O. V. Lewis, a GTC graduate in 1952, is now the registrar at Young Harris College. He received his masters degree from GSC in August, 1961. He is the past head of the Business Education Division at Young Harris College.

The former Jane Hickox is now the head of the Secretarial program at the Savannah Vocational School. She is the past state secretary of the Georgia Business Education Association, an affiliate of the GEA and is

now vice director of the first district GBEA.

William Hicks is now the state director of trade and industrial education in Georgia. George Numming, also a graduate of GTC, is Hicks' assistant.

Howard Waters is the director of industrial education in the school system of Albany.

John Adams, a graduate of the art division, has exhibited his work in Savannah at Port Royal.

The former Charlotte Blitch, after obtaining a degree in art, designed showcase windows for a large department store in Daytona, Florida.

Mary Riverbark, a 1961 graduate, is now working under the student assistantship program at the University of Georgia. She is teaching political science while working on her masters in History.

Harry Russell, now having his masters in social studies, is the county school superintendent in Long County. He is the youngest county school superintendent in the state.

Martha Tootle, who graduated from GTC in 1950, will receive her doctorate from the University of Connecticut in August. She is now working there with the Institute of Cellular Studies.

Dr. Gilbert Hughes, who graduated from GTC in 1952, received his Ph.D. from Florida State University in 1960. He has done research at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada. Presently he is teaching at Kansas State.

Jimmy Oliver, a 1952 graduate, will receive his Ph.D. next year from the University of Kansas. While in the army he did research at Camp Detrich in Maryland.

A great many of our graduates have done outstanding work in the field of teaching. Approximately 25 are now county school superintendents. Many more are serving as school principals. Approximately 10 of our graduates now hold their M.D. degrees.

Library Receives New Shipment Of Books And Bound Periodicals

A new shipment of books and the bound 1961 periodicals have recently arrived in the Rosenwald Library and are available to the GSC student body, according to Miss Hassie McElven, librarian.

Among the new books are the following novels: *The Zudas Tree* by Cronin, *Mila 18* by Uris, *Franny Zooey* by Salinger, *The Winter of Our Discontent* by Steinbeck and *The Will of Zeus* by Barry.

Other new publications are: *Shelly and His Circle 1773-1822* by Cameron, *Shakespeare's Library* in five volumes, *British*

Theatre by Inhablad, *Aristotle's Philosophy of Mathematics* by Aristotle, *Psychology for Life Today* by Foster, and *Manufacturing Processes Materials and Production* by Russinoff.

The 1961 periodicals have been bound and are now available for reference purposes.

The regulations concerning the use of the library are to be observed by all the users. The library is open from 7:45 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7:45 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Friday. It is open from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Stokes To Lead Cone Hall Talk

On Wednesday, January 31, at 8:30 p.m., the Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a coffee and discussion in Cone Hall Lounge. Dr. Mack B. Stokes, who will be at GSC to address the Methodist Faculty Forum earlier in the evening will be on hand to talk with the students.

In addition to being a philosopher and theologian, Dr. Stokes has considerable competence in the area of natural science. He is in considerable demand on college campuses, and writes extensively on controversial issues. Students are invited to come and put questions to him.

Eleven Clubs To Enter Displays In Sat. Contest

This year, eleven clubs are constructing Homecoming displays in the Sweetheart Circle.

According to the rules set up by the Student Council, the displays must be completed by five o'clock this afternoon, and must remain intact for the entire weekend.

Judging will take place between nine and ten o'clock tomorrow morning. The displays will be judged, in order, on originality, theme continuity, construction, general appearance, and design. The winning organization will be presented the traditional trophy, which they will keep for the coming year.

The competing clubs are: the Home Economics Club, Phi Mu Alpha, the Association for Childhood Education, SNEA, B.S.U., the Industrial Arts Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Upsilon, Phi Beta Lambda, and the English Club.

The displays will attempt to carry out the Homecoming theme "Open Sesame." They will be limited to the park area of the Sweetheart Circle.

Last year's winner was the Modern Dance Club, whose display depicted changes in clothing styles. The theme was "Through the Years With GSC."

Phi Mu Alpha Names Winter Quarter Pledges

The Zeta Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity launched its annual winter quarter "pledge period" Monday night when ten GSC students became candidates for membership, according to Sammy Prince, president.

Those who became pledges are Ralph (Sonny) Lane, Brunswick, Alex Boatwright, Washington, Mike Lindsey, Washington, Jimmy Chesnut, Tifton, Clark Weeks, McRae, and Joe Biddy, Tifton.

ALSO: Gary Fouche, St. Simons Island, Larry Gordon, Ludovici, Lonice Barrett, Perry, and Wendell Lewis, Jacksonville, Fla.

Some of the pledge projects planned for the immediate future include: the selling of tickets to Wednesday's Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus concert, selling tickets to the upcoming Savannah Symphony Group concert, helping with the fraternities' homecoming display, and constructing cabinets in the music building.

Phi Mu Alpha's pledge period is a probationary period during which the fraternity brothers become acquainted with the pledges and decide on inviting them to membership.

Officers of the pledge class include: Joe Biddy, president, Clark Weeks, vice-president, Mike Lindsey, secretary, and Jimmy Chesnut, treasurer.



PICTURED ABOVE is Eduardo Caso, conducting his Tucson, Arizona Boys Chorus. The chorus will present a concert in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium Wednesday night. Tickets are now being sold by members and pledges of Phi Mu Alpha.

47 GSC Clubs Recognized

By ANNE BARROW

Due to the large number of alumni that will be one the campus this weekend, the George-Anne staff felt it would be of interest to the alumni and to the students to print the names and a description of the 47 recognized organizations.

The recognized organizations are as follows:

ALPHA GAMMA PI. Honorary freshman fraternity for men.

ALPHA RHO TAU. For those interested in art. The club sponsors the annual Beauty Review and the Starglight Ball.

ARCHEOLOGY CLUB. Is newly reorganized and is open to any student interested in archeology, history, and science. The club conducts excavations and surveys of Indian, Spanish, and early Colonial sites.

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION. For majors in elementary education.

ETA RHO EPSILON. For majors in health and physical education. The purpose is the development of better health and physical education programs in Georgia schools.

MASQUERS. Open to any student interested in dramatics. The club presents several productions during the year.

MODERN DANCE. Open to any interested student.

MUSIC EDUCATORS CLUB. A local branch of the Music Educators National Conference. All music majors automatically become members.

Organ Guild. Open to organ students. The Guild sponsors concerts during the year.

PHI BETA LAMBDA. All business majors and minors are eligible for membership.

PI OMEGA PI. The purpose is to promote scholarship in business education and to create a fellowship among teachers of business subjects. Open to business education majors.

RADIO CLUB. Students write, direct, produce, and appear on their own radio productions.

SHUTTERBUG. For those interested in photography.

"S" CLUB. For men who have been awarded a letter of participation in a varsity sport.

"V" CLUB. For veterans. Open to any student who has served for ninety days in the Armed Forces. The purpose is the promotion of fellowship and of rapid adjustment to college life.

DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS. In addition to those included above, departmental clubs, organized for majors in the various academic departments active on the campus are as follows:

English Club, French Club, German Club, Home Economics Clubs, Industrial Arts Club, and Science Club.

The nine service organizations are:

CONCERT BAND. Open to any student. The band presents local concerts, participates in parades, and other college activities, and goes on an annual concert tour.

DANCE BAND. Open to a limited number of selected musicians, the dance band provides music for the college dances and at high schools, and other colleges.

CHEERLEADERS. Chosen once each year by a committee appointed by the cheerleaders of the preceding year. They support the basketball home games.

COMBO. Made up of selected members of the Dance Band to play for social events on and off campus.

GAMMA SIGMA UPSILON. To qualify for membership, one must express an interest in helping new students adjust to college life. Application for membership is made during the spring quarter.

MAJORETTES. The band director appoints the head majorette. Others are chosen during the fall quarter by means of try-outs.

PHILHARMONIC CHOIR. Open to all students. The choir presents a concert each quarter on campus and several each year off-campus.

STUDENT COUNCIL. The coordinating body for all student activities. The council is composed of four officers elected from the student body and two representatives from each class.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION. Joe Carruth Chapter. Membership is open to all students interested in teaching as a profession. SNEA is the college organization equivalent to the high school Future Teachers of America Club.

The eight honor societies are: ALPHA PSI OMEGA. National dramatic honorary fraternity.

KAPPA DELTA PI. National educational honorary society.

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON. National honorary educational fraternity for women.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA. National honorary educational fraternity for men.

KAPPA PHI OMEGA. Honorary freshman fraternity for men.

Minor Program In Psychology Attracts Fifteen

Fifteen students have applied for an A.B. Minor in Psychology, according to Dr. Jack Averitt, chairman of the division of social science.

The A. B. Minor in Psychology has just been approved this year and it will not be in full operation until the fall of 1962.

Since this program necessitates an expansion in the fields of Sociology and Psychology, the Social Science Division is making plans at present to fill the arising needs. Dr. Georgia B. Watson will return from Yale University where she has been studying on a year's post doctoral degree in Psychology. She will then teach courses in that field here.

The present courses in Psychology include: General Psychology, Social Psychology, Introduction to Experimental Psychology, Group Dynamics, Psychology of Adjustment, Abnormal Personalities, Applied Psychology, Differential Psychology, and Mental Hygiene.

With the expansion of the Psychology with courses such as Experimental Psychology and Clinical Psychology, it will be necessary to have a Psychology Laboratory. The Laboratory and courses in Experimental Psychology will be established as a prerequisite to offer a Major in Psychology.

As soon as funds and facilities are available, a request will be made for a Major in Psychology. Dr. Averitt concluded.

The George - Anne — Page 5

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, January 26, 1962

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Scoring WITH Scott

by Johnny Scott

Homecoming is designed to be a joyous and thrilling weekend for all GSC students, past and present, with a little nostalgia thrown in for the benefit of the old grads. The 1962 homecoming at GSC promises to be all this, and more.

GYMNASTICS MEET SCHEDULED

The sporting part of this year's homecoming weekend gets underway Saturday afternoon when the Eagle gymnastics team takes on the Citadel gymnasts. The meet is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. in the Hanner Building. The gymnasts have made a very fine showing thus far in the season, and this meet promises to offer fine sports entertainment for everyone.

EAGLES MEET ROLLINS

Saturday night, a capacity crowd is expected to fill the Hanner gymnasium to watch the Eagles take on the Rollins Tars. GSC defeated the Tars by 30 points in a previous season encounter on the Rollins floor. The Eagles are odds-on favorites to defeat the Rollins five, and the chances are good that the alumni will see the Eagles even their season slate at nine wins and nine losses.

PATTON, WERNER OUT?

The injury bug has apparently hit the Eagles at an inopportune time, however, and this fact may hurt the team in its next few appearances. The losses of team captain David Patton and the much-improved Harry Werner just before last week's game with the University of Georgia was quite a blow to the team. Patton was out with a dislocated shoulder, while Werner spent the night in the infirmary with the flu. Whether or not these men will be able to see action this weekend is questionable. Until this time, the Eagles have been comparatively lucky as far as injuries and illnesses have been concerned.

Recently, I heard one student voicing an opinion on the music at our ball games. Whether or not the whole student body is of the same opinion, I do not know, but just for kicks, here goes: Whatever happened to the "pep band" which played at some of the earlier home ball games? No one is knocking the organ music used now, but a band in my opinion would be a little more conducive to school spirit. If handled properly, it should be an added attraction to home contests, increasing entertainment, spirit, and color at the games.

Writer Tells Of Journey Of Eagle Fans To Athens For Bulldog Tilt

By JOHNIE KICKLIGHTER JR.

During last week and part of this week, there was a great deal of excitement concerning the Georgia Southern "Eagles" and the Georgia "Bulldogs" basketball game. There was so much enthusiasm about going to Athens that the GSC cheerleaders hit on the idea of renting a bus. The preparations were made, the bus was acquired, and the seats were sold.

Tuesday afternoon, at about 2:30 p.m., the students who had purchased a seat on the bus, began to assemble in front of the W. S. Hanner Gymnasium. When approximately 36 had gathered, the roll was called. The bus was just about to leave when one of the passengers decided he didn't want to go. He got up from his seat, gathered his books, and said, to nobody in particular, "An 'A' in this course (unknown) is worth more to me than seeing some silly ball game."

Forgot To Sign Out

As the driver was preparing to close the door, several of the girls remembered that they had forgotten to "sign out." After this small matter had been taken care of, we were ready to proceed Northward. The bus finally left the campus at about 3:15. However, it went only 100 yards before it stopped to have the motor overhauled and the oil changed. Then it was almost driven away without getting any gas (the main reason for stopping, anyway). But, we got the gas and somehow managed to drive north, again.

Read Books

Some of the students on the bus began to read books that were assigned for homework ("Tale of Two Cities," "Wuthering Heights," and "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" to mention a few), some played bridge, and

others began to play such games as "I Spy," "Counting Cows," and counting any other such animal that is common along the highways. One girl even counted six fish. She had no competition in this field.

When the group was about half-way there, one of the girls started to "RAT" the hair of the girl sitting in front of her. If you have never seen a girl's hair when it was "RATTED," then you've missed something. Such a mess has never been seen! We thought we were going to have to sneak her in the ballgame so nobody would know that she came with us, but when her hair was completed, SHS looked pretty sharp. Pretty Sharp!!!

Songs Popular

About three-quarters of the way, nearly everybody began to sing. Three of the most popular were "Cottonfields," "Good Ole Mountain Dew," and "Ninety-Nine Bottles of Beer on the Wall."

Well, we finally made it, and we saw the ballgame. Of course you all know how the ballgame ended, so we'll leave that part out.

After the ballgame was over, everybody was hungry (we hadn't eaten since dinner), so we stopped to eat. The place where we stopped only had one waitress, and she nearly worked herself to death, waiting on all of us. It was late when we finally left Athens.

Want Rest And Quiet

When we left, most of us wanted peace and quiet on the way back so we could sleep. But, there a few unthinking ones who wanted to yell all the way from Athens to Statesboro. They didn't quit yelling until we got to Wrightsville. Everybody was sore and tired when we got back at 3:30 Wednesday morning, but, all in all, it was a very good trip.

Intramural Roundup

By ANNE HEDDEN

The shuffleboard tournament got under way on January 24 at the W. S. Hanner Gym with a lot of sliding. The semi-finals and the finals will be held on the first of next week. Please keep in mind that the badminton tournaments (co-educational) are not too far off. Get your

partner from your brother or sister team lined up.

The following is the intramural basketball schedule for next week:

NEW GYM NO. 1

6:30 Twins vs. Colts
7:30 Bears vs. Panthers I
8:30 Rams I vs. Stallions
6:30 Globetrotters vs. Bandits
7:30 Cardinals vs. Ramblers
8:30 Colts vs. Stallions
6:30 Bears I vs. Gators
7:30 Bobettes vs. Miss Fits
8:30 Twins vs. Stallions

NEW GYM NO. 2

January 29th
6:30 Ramblers vs. Miss Fits
7:30 Bobcats II vs. Bears II
8:30 Rams II vs. Bears II
January 31st
6:30 Clowns vs. Untouchables
7:30 Felines vs. Veazey I
8:30 Wildcats vs. Lions I

February 1st

6:30 Cougars vs. Tigers
7:30 Panthers II vs. Wildcats
8:30 Panthers II vs. W/Cats II
8:30 Bombers vs. Lions I

OLD GYM

4:15 Bombers vs. Wildcats I
7:30 Cougars vs. Leopard I
8:30 Bobcats I vs. Lions I
6:30 Lions II vs. Leopards II
7:30 Panthers II vs. Bears III
8:30 Wildcats II vs. Bears II
7:30 Rams II vs. Lions II
8:30 B/Cats vs. Leopards II

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THREE OF THE EAGLES are converging on the Newberry ball handler during Saturday night's game. From left to right are: John Burton, Bill Pickens and Harry Werner, number 21, of the Eagles. The Eagle quintet defeated the Newberry Five last week.



SAMMY ANDREWS, the captain of the Georgia Southern Eagles gymnastic team is shown performing on the parallel bars. Sammy captured first place in the competition on the parallel bars.



PICTURED ABOVE is Raymond Majors loosening up before the Eagles gym meet with University of Georgia. This picture may look upside down, but it was taken while Raymond Majors was working out on the trampoline.

Eagles Drop Indians In Overtime Period

The fired-up Eagles of Georgia Southern made it three straight Saturday night with an overtime win over the Newberry Indians, 59-57.

The Eagles held a small lead through the first half with the score at intermission, 25-24. Both teams played defensively. GSC's post man, Bill Pickens, held Newberry's top scorer, Joe Derketsch, to four points in the first half and seven in the entire game while scoring 14 himself.

The largest margin in the game was six points held by GSC with 10 minutes left to play. The lead exchanged hands three times in the last three minutes of regulation play with it ending 55-54.

In the overtime Harry Werner dropped in a bucket to put the Eagles in front. Fran Florian then hit a foul to make it 58-55 with one minute left. The In-

dians, Bill Musgraves dropped in a field goal with 28 seconds left, but in the last second, Eagle Captain David Patton was fouled. He sank his 2nd shot and the Eagles came out with a 59-57 edge to avenge a 72-70 loss to Newberry in their first meeting.

For the Eagles, the high scorer was Fran Florian with 17 points and Bill Pickens led in rebound with 13.

NEWBERRY	FG	FT	PF	TP
DERKETSC	3	1-2	2	7
SCARRY	2	3-4	2	7
MUSGRAVE	4	0-1	2	8
CRUMP	9	2-5	1	20
HAWK	7	0-1	3	14
BURTON	0	1-1	0	1
BOUKNIGHT	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	25	7-14	10	57
GSC	FG	FT	PF	TP
FLORIAN	8	1-1	2	17
WERNER	4	0-0	3	8
PICKENS	5	4-7	1	14
PATTON, D.	5	2-3	4	12
BURTON	4	0-1	2	8
Totals	26	7-12	12	59



EXPLANATION — A dunkel is a comparative strength rating based on the season's record to date. It reflects weighted average scoring margin relative to rating of opposition. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of relatively equal rating. The system has been continuous since its origination in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

Note: In the game listings below 4.0 has been added to the regular rating of each home team.

Higher Rater	Rating Diff.	Lower Rater
MONDAY, JANUARY 29		
TOP 20		
Arizona St* 75.4	(28)	L.A. State 47.4
Bradley* 80.5	(19)	Tulsa 61.4
Indiana 70.3	(6)	N.Western* 64.6
Kentucky 79.7	(15)	Ga. Tech* 64.7
Ohio St* 85.9	(14)	Purdue* 72.0
St. John's NY 74.3	(6)	Notre Dame* 67.8
W. Virginia 74.4	(9)	Va. Tech* 71.6
OTHER MAJORS		
Alabama* 54.4	(8)	Chapman* 45.4
Clemson 59.5	(3)	Furman* 56.6
Connecticut* 60.2	(5)	Loyola La. 55.6
Mid. Tenn* 57.3	(2)	Centenary 55.7
Mississippi* 59.8	(11)	Florence 49.2
Miss. St* 65.5	(22)	Delta St* 44.8
N. Mex. St* 64.5	(16)	Ab. Chris'n 48.9
Providence* 65.9	(1)	Niagara 64.7
St. Fran Pa 60.5	(7)	Steubenville* 53.3
Wisconsin 69.2	(0)	Illinois* 69.0
Xavier* 70.9	(11)	Detroit 59.5
TUESDAY, JANUARY 30		
TOP 20		
Cincinnati* 86.9	(20)	Drake 66.4
Duke* 77.9	(14)	S. Carolina 63.7
Loyola III 75.0	(0)	Ohio U* 65.1
Stanford 72.8	(9)	Sta. Clara* 63.7
OTHER MAJORS		
Arkansas* 68.4	(4)	Rice 64.5
Baylor* 65.5	(4)	T.C.U. 52.9
Davidson* 60.6	(12)	Ga. South'n 48.2
Holy Cross* 72.2	(20)	Dartmouth 43.4
Houston* 72.5	(4)	Tex. A. & M. 68.0
Memphis St* 69.9	(17)	Citadel 52.5
Miami Fla. 56.2	(6)	Tampa* 50.6
Morehead* 71.0	(47)	Penn. 24.1
N.C. State* 69.5	(18)	Virginia 51.9
Okla. City 57.4	(11)	W. Tex. St* 46.3
San Fran* 56.4	(11)	Pacific 47.7
Seattle* 68.7	(17)	Portland 52.0
S.M.U.* 70.0	(9)	Bucknell* 53.7
Temple 64.7	(1)	Tex. Tech 68.9
Tulsa 61.4	(9)	N. Tex. St* 53.0
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1		
TOP 20		
Arkansas 82.9	(10)	Houston* 72.5
Loyola III* 79.0	(30)	B-Wallace 49.5
OTHER MAJORS		
Davidson* 61.6	(16)	Erskine 44.2
G'town, DC 55.5	(6)	F. Dick'n* 49.6
L.S.U. 65.7	(6)	Loyola La* 55.6
Michigan* 60.4	(1)	Detroit 59.5
Morehead 67.0	(21)	E. Kentucky* 64.7
Niagara* 68.7	(27)	St. Fran NY 41.4
Regis* 53.9	(1)	Okla. City 57.4
Richmond* 56.6	(4)	Furman 52.6
St. Bon'ture 62.8	(0)	Seton Hall* 62.4
Tulsa 61.4	(9)	N. Tex. St* 53.0
* Home team		
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Campus Teacher Has Article In State Publication

An article written by Constance Cone, fifth grade teacher at the Marvin Pittman School, is being published in the G. E. A. Journal, with a circulation of over 20,000.

Miss Cone's article is a report on her experiments to persuade her students to read more. She uses the method of individualized reading. Instead of using the basic readers, the children pick their own books to read.

They read both orally and silently, and are helped on skills both as individuals and in groups.

Paper bound books are the most popular with her classes. So far this year, Miss Cone's students have read 1,300 books.

GEORGIA

Jan. 28-31
Sun.-Wed.

'The Second Time Around'

Debbie Reynolds
Juliet Prowse
Steve Forrest
Andy Griffith
Thelma Ritter

DRIVE-IN

Jan. 28-30
Sun.-Tues.
—Double Feature—

"Come Dance with Me"

Brigitte Bardot Henry Vidal
Dawn Adams
—also—
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Jan. 31
Wednesday Only
"Two Rode Together"

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Gymnasts Stomp Ga. In Meet Here

The Georgia Southern gymnastics team defeated the University of Georgia, 62-31, in a meet here last Friday and is ready to face The Citadel in tomorrow's encounter.

The Eagles chalked up their third victory against no defeats as they trounced the Bulldogs with somewhat surprising ease. The game but outclassed visitors saw coach Pat Yeager's squad capture four events, tie one, and lose only one.

In the free calisthenics, the Eagles made a clean sweep with Raymond Majors and Peter Lunde tying for first place while D. C. Tunison took third.

Wins Listed

Sammy Andrews, D. C. Tunison, and Robert Smith finished first, second, and third respectively on the parallel bars. In the side horse vault Stanley McCallar took first place, Charles Exley third, and Larry Bacon fourth.

First place in the still rings was captured by Georgia's Lucky Kyle. Raymond Majors placed second. The Eagles made another clean sweep in the tumbling event with Raymond Majors, Peter Lunde, and George Baggs finishing first, second, and third in that order. The rope climb ended in a tie between Georgia's Lucky Kyle and GSC's D. C. Tunison. Sammy Andrews took fourth place.

Different Bulldogs This Week

The Eagles will encounter more Bulldogs again this week, but this time the Bulldogs will be from The Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina. This homecoming meet will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 in the W. S. Hanner Building.

This will probably be one of the most crucial meets for both teams, and it promises to be one of the best of the season. A win in this meet could very well be the difference between a successful season and a mediocre one.

The Citadel owns one of the best gym teams in the South. Their only loss last season was to Georgia Tech, and with a number of strong veterans back this year, The Citadel will be

powerful again. Their top man is Charles Terry, who will be in on about six events. A tumbling duel is expected to develop between The Citadel's James Ruff and GSC's Raymond Majors.

Eagles Ready

The Eagles will be in good shape for the meet and will be pointing to avenge last year's defeat by the Bulldogs in a meet held in Charleston. Thus far the Eagles appear to be headed toward a good season. With the much needed support of the student body in this meet and in the ones to follow, the Georgia Southern Eagles can possibly claim to possess one of the finest gym teams in the South, a tremendous achievement in the team's short history.

The members of the team include the following: Sammy Andrews, a junior from Decatur, (Captain); Stanley McCallar, a senior from Richmond Hill; Bobby Tapley, a junior from Vidalia; D. C. Tunison, a sophomore from Adel; Ray Majors, a sophomore from Claxton; Robert Smith, a junior from Savannah; Peter Lunde, an exchange student from Oslo, Norway; Charles Exley, a junior from Savannah; Larry Bacon, a sophomore from Savannah; Joseph Shipp, a freshman from Hiram; Jerry Kight, a sophomore from Claxton; George Baggs, a sophomore from Claxton; Bob Bonner, a freshman from Savannah; Jerome Smith, a junior from Savannah; and John Brock, a freshman from Statesboro.

Henderson Goes To Regents Meet

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of Georgia Southern College, attended the Seminar on American Strategy which was sponsored by the Board of Regents, University System, January 16.

Dr. Henderson met with Dr. Harmon Caldwell, chancellor, University System of Georgia, Wednesday, January 17. He traveled to Young Harris College to speak to students concerning "college days."

He spoke to them concerning the program offerings at Georgia Southern College and of the advancements and developments of that institution.

Quiz Answers

1. Jerry Lucas.
2. Kansas, University of San Francisco, Holy Cross.
3. Whitey Ford.
4. Norman, Oklahoma; Clem-son.
5. S. C. Ann Arbor, Mich-igan.
6. City College of New York.
- 1951.

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Guest Speaker To Participate In Faculty Forum

Dr. Mack B. Stokes, professor of systematic theology at Candler School of Theology, Emory University, will be guest speaker at a forum for Methodist faculty members on Wednesday, January 31.

The forum will be in the faculty lounge and dining room of the Williams Center at 6 p.m. The topic under discussion will be contemporary thought in philosophy and theology.

Dr. Stokes, whose parents were missionaries in Korea, was educated in this country. He has earned degrees from Asbury College and Boston University.

Currently he heads up the graduate work of the school and serves as Assistant Dean at Emory. For several years he has been on the World Methodist Council.

The forum will be sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. The agenda for the forum is as follows: dinner at the regular



THIS YEAR'S BASEBALL TEAM is shown doing calisthenics before beginning practice. Pictured above are the baseball players who are trying out for the Eagles 1962 baseball team.

BEGINNING AT 8 P.M. tonight these young ladies' hopes will rise as the bewitching hour nears. They are Martha Jane Barton, Rosemary Bailey, Sally Magee, Elaine Walden and Robbie Crosby.

price, introductions, address by Dr. Stokes, question and discussion session.

This forum is open to all members of the faculty and administration.

Regional

Campus . . .

continued from page 2

cities have been removed from it.

Radioactive waste is a growing threat to the purity of water and its usefulness for industry and municipalities. The University of Georgia, working with the Atomic Energy Commission's Savannah River Plant, Oak Ridge and the Georgia Nuclear Laboratory, is beginning a study this year to find ways of controlling radioactive wastes in water and to protect fish and plant life from its effects.

Use or Misuse Vital

In spite of our generous supply of fresh water, the South does not have enough to last indefinitely in the face of growing demands or indiscriminate use.

The South's use or misuse of its water supply will play a vital role in the region's future economic growth. Universities, with the supply of scientists, have a major part of the responsibility for guiding our states in dealing with this problem.

Eagles Ready For Tomorrow's Game

By ROBBIE POWELL

Saturday night the Rollins Tars and the GSC Eagles take the floor in Georgia Southern's annual homecoming tilt. This contest, which will be the second meeting of the two squads, will climax a weekend of the program planned for returning alumni. The Eagles grabbed the earlier contest by a 86-56 score.

The rematch between the two teams should find Coach J. B. Searce's Eagles at full strength for the first time in the last ten games. The line-up for the GSC team will find Bill Pickens at center, Fran Florian and Harry Werner at the forwards, and Captain David Patton and John Burton at the guard positions.

When Jamie King injured his knee in a game with Elon, the Eagles lost one of their top guard reserves. It was six games later that he was able to return to the line-up, but for this game, against Jacksonville, the Eagles were forced to play without Chuck Bonovitch. Bonovitch, who was doctoring a flu attack, is the Eagle's top center reserve. When Bonovitch was again ready to take the court, the Southerners were shocked by the loss of Captain David Patton and Harry Werner. Both missed the University of Georgia game as Patton was nursing a shoulder injury and Werner was in infirmary with the flu. The squad is expected to be at full strength for the Tars.

The GSC cakers have seemed to jell into a team during the last few games despite their illnesses and injuries. The progress shown by junior forward Harry Werner has boosted the squad tremendously. Coach Searce has tabbed him as the most improved player on the squad.

If Patton and Werner can return to form after being out,

and Florian, Pickens and Burton continue to turn in their fine performances, the game should prove to be an exciting contest. By virtue of playing on their home court and on the basis of their earlier win over the Rollins five, the Eagles have the edge in the fray.

The tip-off time for the game is at 8:30.

SPORTS QUIZ

By ROBERT SCHOFIELD

1. Who was the highest scoring high school basketball player?
2. At what colleges did these all-stars attend? Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russell, and Bob Cousy.
3. Who holds the records for the most consecutive shut-out innings in World Series play?
4. Where are these colleges located? University of Oklahoma, Clemson College, and the University of Michigan.
5. Before Wilt Chamberlain, who was the leading scorer in the N.B.A.?
6. Name the only school to win both the National Invitational Tournament and the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships in one year.

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Nath Foss

Hugh Darley



THE GSC EAGLES hit the U. of Georgia campus Tuesday entourage. Thirty-six members of the student body accompanied the Eagles to Athens. After many trials and tribulations which all occurred on the GSC campus before the bus could get through the gates, the bus finally got on its way. This trip was sponsored by the GSC Cheerleaders and it was the first such trip made in about two years. With the success of this Athens jaunt, the cheerleaders are planning to get a group together to go to Macon with the Eagles.

Three From Ga. Southern Attend Athens Conclave

Dean Paul F. Carroll, Dr. Starr Miller, and Dr. Walter B. Mathews of Georgia Southern College attended the Fifteenth Teacher Education Conference in Athens. The conference will continue from January 17 through 19.

Dr. Miller and Dr. Mathews worked with the committee of the Teacher Education Council. Miller took part in a panel discussion, "The Improvement of Teacher Education."

Dean Carroll discussed "Where Do We Go From Here in Teacher Education?" in the program scheduled for the fourth general session on Friday.

The theme of this annual conference was "Recent Developments in Learning and Their Implications for Education."

Principal educators and administrators throughout the state attended this conference.

This program was presented by the University of Georgia, College of Education, Center for Continuing Education in co-operation with the Georgia Council on Teacher Education, Georgia State Department of Education, Georgia Education Association, and Georgia State Committee on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

Wallace Attends Physical Society Meeting In N. Y.

Fred A. Wallace, assistant professor of physics, Georgia Southern College, is attending the annual meeting of the American Physical Society in New York City. Dates for the meeting are January 24 through the 27. The convention is being held in the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Wallace is a member of the Association of Physics Teachers of the American Physical Society. The purpose of this convention is to hear research papers, which have been formulated in 1961, presented to the members. Discussion concerning new techniques and ideas in the teaching of physics will be held. Wallace represents the Georgia Southern Department of Science and Mathematics. This division offers majors in the fields of mathematics, general science, biology, physical science, and pre-professional programs (medicine, dentistry, nursing, and pharmacy). They also offer graduate work in certain areas leading to the Master of Education.

Music Meets Are Scheduled To Be Held Here Soon

Fred Grumley, assistant professor of music, Georgia Southern College, and Ralph Montgomery, band director of Statesboro High School, will host a First District Instrumental Music Clinic for 200 band students on February 2 and 3 in the McCran Auditorium at Georgia Southern College.

According to Grumley, Harold Bachman and Richard Bowles of the University of Florida will be guest clinicians.

The primary purpose of this clinic is to explain and demonstrate rehearsal procedures of the high school band. The students will be divided into two groups for the various sessions.

During the two-day clinic, selection will be made of the best instrumental musicians who will present a concert the evening of February 2. Grumley will hold auditions for selecting an all-state junior high school band during the clinic.

A first District Music Festival is scheduled for February 22 through 24 at Georgia Southern College.

ALUMNA GIVES RECITAL AT UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

ATHENS, Ga. — Betty Sue Mashburn, University of Georgia graduate student, presented a graduate recital on January 18 in the Chapel on the University of Georgia campus. Miss Mashburn is the daughter of L. E. Mashburn Sr. of Pineview, Ga., and a graduate of Georgia Southern College. She will receive a Master of Fine Arts degree in June, having majored in piano as a student of Edwin Gerschevski.

The George - Anne — Page 8 Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, January 26, 1962

Snack Bar Activities Provide Surprises

By PAT CROWDER

"I want my hamburger as soon as it's done!" This was the first comment I heard as I strolled into the F. I. Williams' snack bar for a cup of coffee on Tuesday evening.

The snack bar is the gathering place for most students on the GSC campus. If it's a Coke you want, or a pickle float, you can call on one of the boys working behind the snack bar.

By the way, has Lani, Mike, or Clark ever fixed a pickle float for you? Well don't let them if you expect to go to class the next day. This concoction consists of every available liquid plus pickles. This comes

in a cup at various prices (stomachache and insomnia).

Ubangi Bread

Another secret invention given to me by Tommy and Jim is Ubangi gingerbread. This is combination roundhouse syrup, pickle, mustard, relish, catchup, and mayonnaise underlay, with nuts and cherries on top. No comment!

Of course, if you can dream up an odd concoction of your own, you might get William, Bill, or Sonny to fix it for you. One person did, and they actually served him (or her). Did you, by any chance, order ice cream with pickles and chocolate syrup?

Getting back down to earth, Danny reported that the most popular foods are ice cream and chicken salad sandwiches. The popular drink is, of course, coffee. Many a student, and many a professor has been discussed over coffee in the snack bar.

Lunch Time Busy

The busiest time, according to Ernest, is between 11 and 1, when students and faculty gather to have lunch.

The guys behind the counter are a constant surprise to their patrons. Imagine coming in one morning and finding a sign on the chocolate machine which says 21 doughnuts \$1.04. Save a penny. This must have been Eddie's idea.

Of course, the "jerks" say, if you don't like the service in the snack bar, you can always go to the Paragon.

Boys Chorus ...

continued from page 1

starred on the George Gobel Christmas Show of December 20, 1959.

In addition to hundreds of concerts it has given in America, the chorus has toured Europe and in the summer of 1960, made its first concert tour of Hawaii, Australia and New Zealand.

The first production of the current Statesboro Community Concert Series was the "Nina Dova Concert" given in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium last fall.

Masquers ...

continued from page 1

and leave him to his books and principles.

Eventually Tommy challenges Joe to fistfuffs after he has fortified himself with the proper courage. Also, he refuses to deny that he will read the Vanzetti letter and decides to stand on his principle of the freedom of ideas and the right to teach the young to think. Ellen now sees that he is a pretty good example of the male animal and stands up with him.

This show is a good opportunity for the fans of comedy and Thurber to really enjoy themselves. The Male Animal is under the direction of Mr. Robert Overstreet, professor of speech at Georgia Southern. Production dates are set for Thursday and Friday nights, February 8 and 9. Tickets are one dollar and fifty cents for students.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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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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