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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

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

SENIORS TO MEET
MONDAY AT 4 P.M.
IN McCROAN

VOLUME 35

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1962

NUMBER 17



DR. JACK N. AVERITT, chairman of the division of social science, was guest speaker in the first of Mamie Veazey Hall Culture Series which was held Tuesday night. The topic of Dr. Averitt's talk was his trip to Europe which he took two summers ago. He spoke of many of the highlights of his seven weeks tour of the continent when he visited London, Nice, Paris, Rome, Venice, Brussels, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Geneva among other places.

GSC Phi Beta Lambda Is Fourth Largest Club In Nation; First In Ga.

The Georgia Southern Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda business organization has received notification from the national headquarters in Washington, D. C., that it has the fourth largest membership in the nation. The Georgia Southern Chapter now has 139 active members and is the second largest student organization on the Georgia Southern campus. In 1960-61 Georgia Southern received the Greek letters Phi Beta Lambda which distinguishes the college chapters from the high school F.B.L.A. organizations.

In addition to being the largest chapter in the State of Georgia and fourth largest in the nation, this chapter has won several other state and national honors.

Last year, Jim Pollak, a Georgia Southern senior from Statesboro, was elected state president. The chapter received state

convention awards for the most original project and largest membership. The most original project won second place at the national convention and a Gold Seal Certificate of Merit was awarded for outstanding programs that contribute to better education for business.

Doyle Wilder, a Georgia Southern freshman from Musella, state high school spelling champion last year, and fourth place national winner, will represent the Georgia Southern chapter at the state convention in April. The chapter is now making plans to enter contestants in Parliamentary Procedure, Spelling, Vocabulary, and Mr. and Miss Future Business Executive contests.

Phi Beta Lambda chapters maintain the following objectives: to develop competent, aggressive business leadership; to strengthen the confidence of young men and women in themselves and their work; to create more interest and understanding in the intelligent choice of business occupations; to participate in worthy undertakings for the improvement of business and the community; to encourage improvement in scholarship and promote school loyalty; and to improve and establish standards for entrance into business occupations.

Phi Beta Lambda recently sponsored a "Winter Wonderland" dance and will sponsor a campus-wide clean-up week early in March. In addition to these projects, Phi Beta Lambda has just recently published a student directory listing all the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all the students and faculty of the college.

The Georgia Southern faculty advisors for Phi Beta Lambda are Miss Betty Claxton and Mr. Howard Jackson. The Business Education Service, State Department of Education, Atlanta, Georgia, serves as state sponsor for all Phi Beta Lambda and F.B.L.A. chapters in the state.

Dorm Residents Now To Pay Fall Reservation Fee

Students living in the dormitories now must pay the \$25 fee by March 1 in order to have a room for fall quarter 1962, according to Dean Ralph K. Tyson.

Also the reservation fee of \$25 for summer quarter is due by April 1. Those students who plan to attend both summer and fall sessions must pay a total of \$50 by the designated time.

This notice has been given in keeping with the policy of allowing all students first priority in housing. Those paying by March 1 will be able to select and have the first choice in room and roommate(s).

Programs About GSC Are Released On Radio

"This in Georgia Southern," a program taped for radio stations by the public relations department of GSC, is presently being broadcast by eight radio stations, according to Ric Mandes.

The primary purpose of this program is to announce student achievements at Georgia Southern. Names of students, events, and goals at the college are taped.

Ric Mandes, head of the public relations department, is de-

viser, developer, and director of "This in Georgia Southern." He described the secondary purpose as to inform the public, students who are here, and those who are coming here, of all the new things that are happening to GSC. Mandes usually interviews a student or faculty member of GSC about various affairs of the college. "This public service of the public relations department is not an addition but a necessity to give some color to what they are doing," Mandes stated.

At the present time the tapes are being sent to the following radio stations: Metter, Vidalia, Brunswick, Statesboro, Claxton, Hinesville, Augusta (WAUG), and Savannah (WTOG). They are sent out once a week and are not broadcast at a regular time.

In the near future, Mandes is planning to interview Pat Yeager, gymnastics coach, and William Dewberry, comptroller.

Contract Is Let For Construction Of Lewis Annex

Building of the Lewis Hall annex will be started in two or three weeks, according to President Zach S. Henderson.

Alford and Liles Construction Company of Fitzgerald is in charge of the construction work which will cost about \$145,000. The contract is to be signed today.

The new annex will consist of three stories. One floor will be on a level beneath the present first floor. The new second story will be on a level about three steps above the present first floor.

It will consist of 26 additional rooms housing three students each. New bath facilities will also be provided. A recreation room and a new apartment for the house director will also be included in the plan.

Building will take approximately 180 working days. It is hoped that the building will be completed in time for use at the beginning of fall quarter of 1962.

Student Teacher Mid-Term Meet Held; 74 Attend

Approximately 74 Georgia Southern students involved in student teaching activities attended a mid-quarter seminar in the Frank I. Williams Center February 9, according to Dr. Harold Johnson, director of student teaching activities.

The purpose of this seminar, according to Johnson, were to allow students to discuss the many problems and questions which have confronted them during the first part of their student teaching activity.

The consultants attending the seminar were Dr. Harold Johnson, Mr. John Lindsey, Miss Betty Lane, and Miss Bertha Freeman.

After the discussion sessions, and question and answer periods, plans were made and discussed for the remaining practice teaching activities.

These 74 students are teaching in eight counties: Bulloch, Chatham, Evans, Candler, Effingham, Emanuel, Screven, and Tattnall.

Summer Camp Placement Svce. Available Soon

Summer camp placement services will soon be available to Georgia Southern students via the division of health, physical education and recreation.

The division will help qualified students to secure employment in various summer camps all over the nation. Camp directors of the American Camping Association are now being contacted.

Some camps located in the mid-western portion of the nation are also being contacted. Camp brochures and staff application forms will soon be made available to any students interested.

Dr. George Stopp, assistant professor of health and physical education at GSC, is in charge of the program. Anyone interested may get in touch with him in the Alumni Building.

Eight Coeds Enter Local Beauty Contest

Eight Georgia Southern coeds are entrants for the "Miss Statesboro Pageant for 1962" sponsored by the Statesboro Junior Chamber of Commerce, according to Ric Mandes, publicity chairman for the pageant.

The pageant will be held on March 31 in McCroan Auditorium with the contestants being judged on beauty, talent, and personality. The girls will appear in bathing suits and evening gowns.

On March 28, the entrants will be interviewed on the Ruth Goodman Show in Savannah. Spot radio interviews on tape will be given in the hometowns of each of the contestants, Mandes stated.

The following GSC girls are competing for "Miss Statesboro of 1962": Peggy Alexan-

Patton Will Be Honored During Game Tomorrow

By DON GALE

The "little man" will have his night in basketball and he has earned it "The Little Man" is Team Captain David Patton. Standing 6' which is small by basketball standards, Patton will be honored this coming Saturday at halftime in the game between Georgia Southern College and Belmont Abbey.

This will be the last home game of the season and the last chance that local GSC fans will have to see the "Sparkplug" in action.

David Patton is proof that colleges use talent that walks in the door and not just 'imported talent.' In 1958, he came through the doors of GSC from Ashland, Ky., not to play basketball but to study coaching.

Patton graduated from Ashland Sr. High School where he played 3 years of baseball. His high school went to the district championship games in 1958 when Patton was playing the catchers spot.

During David's first year at GSC, he was on the freshman team and spent a lot of his time on the bench. But bench time was not what he wanted and by the latter part of the season, he had improved to the point that he was moved up to the Varsity and played in his first game against Presbyterian College on February 14, 1959. In that game he played 5 minutes and scored 2 points and had 2 assists.

His first starting assignment was against the team that will

continued on page 4

Choir Will Give Concert Tuesday

The GSC Philharmonic Choir will present a concert Tuesday night in McCroan Auditorium, according to Robert Gerken, director.

The concert will begin at 8:15. It will feature the debut of the "Southernettes," a newly organized girls' chorus conducted by Archie McAfee. The choir will be conducted by Gerken. There is no admission fee.

Following this concert, the choir will sing at the Hinesville First Methodist Church on March 4. Tentative plans are also being made to present a concert in the Jesup High School auditorium.

Band Schedules March Concert

The Georgia Southern College Concert Band will give a concert in McCroan Auditorium Monday, March 5, according to Fred K. Grumley, conductor.

The concert, which will begin at 8 p.m., will consist of a jazz ensemble and various solos.

Solos will be played by Robert Gerken, assistant professor of music at GSC, and Ralph Montgomery, band director at Statesboro High School and principal trumpet with the Savannah Symphony.

This will be the second quarterly band concert of the year.

Three Proposals Are Passed At Council Meeting

The student council voted Wednesday to make the following three recommendations to the student advisory personnel committee for consideration:

1. Recommendation—That an annual "Parents' Day" be inaugurated at GSC beginning March 4, 1962, and that this include an open house.
2. Recommendation—That preregistration be carried out here beginning prior to spring quarter. The suggested tentative dates are March 5-6.
3. Recommendation—That student teachers be allowed to board in dormitories on weekends at no charge. Registration with house mothers should be the only requirement.

Stebbins Directs Beginning of Rec Club For Women

A Georgia Southern College Women's Recreation Association has been formed, according to Richard Stebbins, director.

At an organizational meeting Thursday night, a tentative constitution was read and suggestions were made. Membership in the association is open to all GSC coeds.

The purpose of the organization is to provide more recreational activities for GSC women. The club will sponsor such activities as bicycle rides, picnics, square dances, bridge tournaments, and regular intramural activities in recreation form.

One must become a member to take part in these activities. Those interested may contact Richard Stebbins in the Alumni Building.

Nursing School Dean Visits GSC; Interviews Students

Dean Louise Grant, dean of the school of nursing at the Medical College of Georgia, was on campus Tuesday to interview students interested in a nursing career.

The school of nursing coop-

erates with colleges in the university system in a plan to enroll students in the medical college. Four GSC students are taking part in this plan which began at Georgia Southern in 1954.

Under the plan, students planning on a career in nursing attend schools in the university system for one year in order to get a taste of college life. During this time, the medical college contacts these students once each quarter.

A representative of the school of nursing helps the students plan their medical school curriculum while still in the first year college.

After entering the nursing school, the student gets twelve quarters of both professional training and general education for a B.S. degree in nursing.

Kathryn Summerlin, field representative for the school of nursing, visits the various colleges, high schools, and general public functions to inform people of the nature of the school. She works with students planning to enter the school.

Dean Grant helps the student once she enters the nursing school.

Six Are Pledged By Pi Omega Pi; Banquet Is Held

Patsy Ginn, Edison; Margaret Alkridge, Sales City; Carol Woodall, Glenwood; Harriet Van Norte, Statesboro; Marianne Shephard, Sandersville; and Jerry Kicklighter, college instructor, were the five pledges accepted by Pi Omega Pi, according to President Diane Brannen.

The initiation was held last Tuesday night when the pledges were honored by a banquet. There are now 15 members including five faculty members, five previous members, and the five new pledges.

The requirements for membership are an overall "B" average, a "B-plus" average in business, one education course, and three business courses.

The purpose of Pi Omega Pi is to create and encourage interest and promote scholarship in business education, to aid in civic betterment in colleges and universities, to encourage and foster high ethical standards in business and professional life, to teach the ideals of service as the basis of all worthy enterprises, and to create a fellowship among teachers of business subjects.



THE SAVANNAH SYMPHONETTE is pictured above as they appeared in McCroan Auditorium Tuesday night. The symphonette presented a two-hour concert including music from Mozart, Katcheturian, and "My Fair Lady." Chanucy Kelley is the conductor. Two GSC students who play with the symphonette are Larry Philpott and Robert Seifferman.

Editorials

It Was A Good Meeting, But . . .

Wednesday's meeting of the student council was handled very capably. Those in charge of handling the session did an excellent

give him true reasons to make a decision, other than his fellow students personal feelings.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Editor JIM POLLAK

GOES

behind the headlines big and small

SOMETIMES NOT AT ALL

The big question on campus ring the first part of this week still concerned social fraternities and sororities. "I'm Greek" tags became prominent on shirts, sweaters, and buses by Tuesday. Posters trying notices of Wednesday's meeting also began to appear on Tuesday.

Because of deadlines, unfortunately, this column was written on Tuesday, the day before the meeting. At the time this column was written the outcome of Wednesday's meeting was not known. A full report of the meeting appears on page one of this issue.

Social fraternities and sororities would be good for Georgia Southern. Everyone recognizes the fact at such organizations, as everything else, have both good and bad points. But, if strong standards and requirements are established at the outset, and followed as strictly as is possible, the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages.

Regardless of whether or not the policy of the school is at this time changed or remains the same, this issue should not be completely discarded. It demands attention. It demands a great deal of consideration. It should be studied.

A committee of students chosen by the student body should be selected to work with members of the faculty and administration and interested

townspeople to study all of the possibilities.

Write Other Schools

Contracts should be made with other colleges and universities. The best features of social fraternities and sororities should then be incorporated into a plan to fit Georgia Southern. When a good plan is worked out it should then be put to the student body for a secret vote. Members of the faculty and staff should also vote secretly on this plan.

The requirements for such a plan to be passed and adopted should then be a three-fourths vote of at least 85 per cent of both the faculty and the students.

If the plan is adopted, organization of groups to lead the way should THEN and ONLY THEN take place. The plan presented for a vote should also contain a good way of organizing these pilot groups or fraternities.

Responsive Leaders

Immediately after groups are formed to lead the way, responsive officers of those groups should become members of an inter-fraternity council to act on violations of the original requirements established.

While speaking of requirements, why not consider high academic requirements? Almost anyone admitted to college can, with a little effort, maintain a C average. At least a B average should be required. No lower than a 2.7 grade point average should ever be tolerated. This would eliminate many people, but it would also be an incentive for those who wanted to be members to maintain high

grades. People have been known to work harder for something they really wanted.

As has been said before, additional requirements should be included in the comprehensive plan to be presented to the college for a vote.

Probation Period

Even after all this is done, the sanction of fraternities and sororities should be granted on a probation period to see how things work.

This is just a brief sketch of outline of what the writer of this column feels would be the best procedure to be followed. It has flaws, but it is also felt that it has some good points.

If fraternities and sororities were organized in this manner or a similar manner, they would be good for Georgia Southern. They would fill a void which now exists here. There would be more to do on weekends, but that's far from being their most important function.

Provide Competition

They would provide healthy competition not only among themselves, but among independents and Greeks. This competition could lead to an improvement in intramurals, displays at homecoming, and in many other instances.

There could also be more interest and activity in campus elections. These things could all benefit the campus and they could be brought about by good, strong, and respected chapters of fraternities and sororities.

If we are to have them, let's make sure we have the best. No mediocrity is needed. There is enough of that now. If we can't have the best, we should settle for nothing.

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to return it," and apparently does not give the matter another thought. Sometimes pages are ripped from magazines, other times books are not to be found. These same students are al-

One big problem which always arises when a club or organization is thinking about sponsoring special programs on the campus is whether enough students will attend. It's very embarrassing to bring a group in from Savannah or any outside location and not have an audience large enough to half way fill the auditorium.

In some cases, many of us will move to small towns where such cultural opportunities are not offered. Now while we are in college is the time to benefit from lectures, and other special events.

ways the ones who gripe the loudest that the library doesn't have enough books, and that back files are not complete.

There is a way, of course, to end this wholesale appropriation of books and periodicals. The Rosenwald Library can do what many other libraries have been forced to do. Close the stacks and have no browsing, have each book checked out one at a time, and most humiliating of all would be to have a double-check made of all notebooks, briefcases and books of people that enter and leave the library.

No one wants this. It is time consuming and embarrassing to both the librarian and the student. It is a system based on distrust. However, the library will be forced to take this stand if the students of this college do not develop a sense of honesty and fairness to others when using the library.

"The time is out of joint; O cursed spite,
That ever I was born to set it right!"

He could be talking for some 180 million Americans today who must certainly feel now and then that time is out of joint.

Old political and social patterns are changing, old values are changing, old knowledge is changing and the change is making itself felt in rippling repercussions around the world.

Change Must Come

Our universities and colleges are faced today with producing the men and women who can keep their equilibrium through a lifetime of this change. It will be an exacting task in the face of day by day crisis which fill each day's news.

In Tokyo, Japan, the District Attorney of the United States was prevented from making a scheduled speech by a young Japanese Communist. In Jakarta, Indonesia, Indonesian young people attacked an American Embassy because a Dutch troop plane was allowed to land on American soil. In South America, anti-United States demonstrations seem to be a national pastime like the midday siesta.

A common reaction to this sort of thing is to get mad. But anger or wishful longing for the past isn't the answer. The recent report of the Commission on Goals for Higher Education in the South said one major goal is the development in our colleges and universities of "young men and women alert to the needs of the times, cap-

energy and the courage to shoulder the burdens which history has thrust upon our nation."

Liberal Arts . . . Included

The kind of responsible citizenry the Commission is talking about requires a sound knowledge of the history of mankind and its civilizations, of the political philosophies and social practices of people the world over and of economic forces at work in our world. These are the liberal arts which long have been the foundation for higher education.

Dr. Judson Ward, vice president and dean of the faculties at Emory University, has said: "The liberal arts subjects have not been abandoned in our institutions, but they have been forced to share the stage with more 'practical' subjects. In all too many instances they have been relegated to the wings."

Dean Ward chooses to define the liberal arts as the humanities, modern languages, mathematics, the sciences, anthropology, economics, sociology, political science and psychology.

Will Determine Destiny

It is the knowledge of these subjects — taught to adults today and to students who will be adults tomorrow — which will enable this region and this nation to determine its destiny among the people of the world.

Sound undergraduate courses in the liberal arts can speed the student's maturity and lay a stronger foundation for his future growth. They can also be applied immediately to the prac-

continued on page 4

Communism And YOU

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

Communism and You:

VII: Nikolai Lenin: Revolutionist
Karl Marx, the founder of Communism, died before he could see his theories of the overthrow of governments carried out. It fell to a Russian named Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov to become the first Communist Dictator. He is known to history by his underground name, Nikolai Lenin.

Lenin's early history betrayed little to indicate his later role as a revolutionary. Actually, the Ulyanov family belonged to the nobility through honors granted to Lenin's father. An older brother, Alexander, became implicated in a student plot to assassinate Czar Alexander III. He was hanged. Afterwards, Lenin lost his faith, plunged into a study of Marx and other revolutionaries and set a course for the eventual overthrow of the Russian government.

Hounded into exile, he bided his time, reading, writing and organizing. There was a brief revolt of the workers in Russia in 1905 but this was not to be a triumph for Lenin. His hour was to dawn twelve years later.

In April 1917, Lenin returned to Russia. With a handful of followers (the "Bolsheviks") he maneuvered himself into a position of leadership and launched the "October Revolution" that overthrew the Kerensky government and put the Communists in control.

A police state was established with Lenin at its head which dealt immediate "liquidation" to any and all so-called "deviationists" and "enemies of the people." By 1922 the "Union of Soviet Socialist Republics" was firmly established but not before some 28,000,000 Russians had lost their lives or had been exiled.

Lying speechless and half-paralyzed on his death bed in January, 1924, Lenin exhorted the Politburo to get rid of Joseph Stalin, who was to be his successor, because he was too ruthless.

Next week: Joseph Stalin: Dictator.

A Square Deal

By BILLY DEAL

If winter comes, can spring be far behind?

I don't know, but I'd be willing to give you odds that it can't. Or can. Or something. Anyway, I'm basing my stand on the work of Mr. Shelley (and I don't mean Berman).

For the math and music majors who read this, Shelley was an English poet. I'm sure most people know that, but there are some in Cone Hall about whom I have my doubts.

Well, winter does come and spring does follow, so I guess it's pretty obvious that our British forerunner had something there. But he left out a little bit.

If spring comes, can June be far behind? Actually, I don't even know the young lady, and furthermore, that isn't my quotation. I heard it in the dining hall, and you know what that place is like.

But now that you've waded through a half a page of nothing, I'll let you in on what's going on. The "June" in the quote refers to the month, and

we picked June for two reasons. First, because that is graduation month. Second, because one of our best friends is getting married in June.

I saw the engagement announcement in the *Walhalla Weekly Watcher and Wonderer*. It read like this . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Clapp, of Walhalla, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Clapp, to Athletez Foote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bigg Foote, also of Walhalla.

The bride to be is a past member of no sororities and no social organizations. She quit high school at the age of 34 and is presently employed as test pilot for Lockheed Aircraft.

Although she has led a very sheltered social life (her mother was sickly), she has many hobbies and interests. Her main interest right now is Athletez (ha-ha—little humor there), but she is a very versatile young uh, an interesting person.

She likes to read *Cracked Magazine*, her local newspaper, (little plug there), biographies of Hitler, poetry about Woodrow Wilson, the *Carpenter's Annual*, short stories about the Ubangi natives, pizza recipes and billboards.

She learned flying as an apprentice to Orville Wright III

while she was in grammar school. Mr. Wright owned a kite factory near her home, and it was only natural that she picked up the trade. The couple will take a honeymoon trip to Abbeville, Alabama, in the bride's helicopter.

The intended groom has a wide background as a socializer. He is a member of the Klu Klux Klan, the John Birch Society, Alcoholics Anonymous, Walhalla Garden Club and the Democratic Party.

Mr. Foote was also outstanding in athletics while he was attending Walhalla High and Walhalla U. He was one of 23 pitchers on the baseball team, was the fifteenth starter on the basketball team, and captained the fourth string of the football team.

He finished a seven-year high school career with eight letters to his credit—that's how many are in "Walhalla." He was a four-letter man at the university—but only when he spoke. For relaxation he drinks beer, wine, bourbon, gin, brandy, tequila and Dr. Pepper. He rates *Lady Chatterly's Lover* as the top literary work of our time with *The Life and Times of Yogi Berra* running a close second.

A June wedding is planned.

Inquiring Reporter

By AGNES FARKAS

Deficiencies went out this week. The Inquiring Reporter decided to ask students their opinions on the following questions: (1) Do you think getting a deficiency encourages a student to do better or does it discourage him? (2) Why?

Ramsey Parker, Milledgeville — I don't think worrying your parents is going to help you study any harder.

Wilma McNeal, Hazlehurst — I don't think they should be given. It discourages you more than it helps. It just causes trouble with your parents.

Jim Martin, Milner — If half the quarter is over and you're not studying, this will help to make you study and pass.

Libby Clifton, Millen — It doesn't encourage me to work harder because I already know how I'm doing. But it doesn't discourage me either.

Rex Hannah, Augusta — I think they discourage you. I don't think we should have them. When you get in college, things like that aren't necessary. It's too high schoolish.

Sally Klecan, Guyton — If I didn't care whether I passed or not, it wouldn't bother me. But if I did care, I'd really start studying.

Charles Benson, Buena Vista — I think they help in a way. They let you know how you stand at that time in the quarter.

Linda Coalson, Cartersville — I think it's a good thing because if you're not sure you're failing and you get a deficiency, it gives you a better chance of improving your grade for the other half of the quarter.

Will Brackett, Jonesboro — I think they encourage you to do better because it gives you an idea of what your standing is at mid-quarter and puts a little pressure on you from home at the same time.

Jackie Harden, Whigham — It gives you an incentive to do better work for the remainder of the quarter. It tells you where you stand in case you're in doubt, and how much work you need to do in order to pass the course.

Margaret Shuman, Savannah — I guess it would make me try to do better. And I'm sure if my parents saw it, they would make me try to do better. I really don't think they do any good because people know what their grades are before they send out the deficiencies.

Jerry Jones, Atlanta—I think in a way it discourages you because if you're doing bad and you have the pressure of the deficiency on you, it makes it even worse. At the end of the quarter is the time to let your parents know how you're doing.

Thurza Kerr, Orlando, Fla. — I think they're good. They're something that will show the student what kind of work he's doing. And the fact that his parents know how he's doing will cause him to work harder to bring that grade up.

Tommy Howland, Augusta — I don't think they make any difference. Deficiencies won't change a person's bad habits. They just show what he's been doing.

The George - Anne

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

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Friday, February 16, 1962

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Scoring WITH Scott

by Johnny Scott

FELLER, ROBINSON ADMITTED TO "HALL"

In the last ballot held for the purpose of admitting retired stars to the baseball "Hall of Fame," Bob (Rapid Robert) Feller and Jackie Robinson were among those selected by the committee which casts the votes. These two players can easily be remembered by most sports fans here at GSC, while most of the other players selected are slightly before our time.

FELLER—INDIAN STAR

Feller, a great right-handed pitcher for the Cleveland Indians over the past two decades, was once noted as one of the fastest hurlers in the game. His fast ball was clocked at speeds well over 100 miles per hour, and he was consistently the leader in strikeouts in the American League during his career. Feller spent his entire career with the Indians.

ROBINSON GREAT INFIELDER

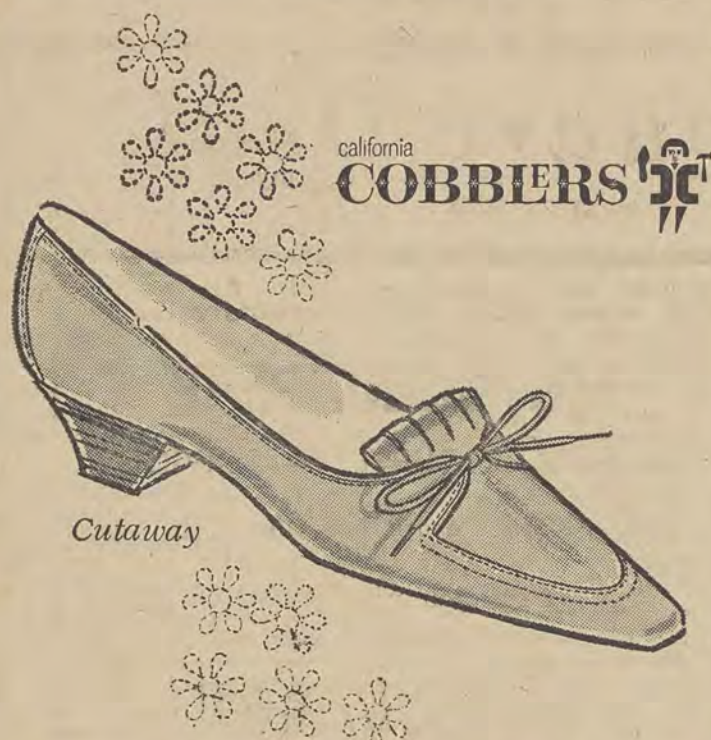
In 1948 Jackie Robinson became the first Negro to play in the major leagues. This distinction alone was probably nearly enough to merit a berth in the "hall" for him, but he increased his stature over his years with the Brooklyn Dodgers. A fine all-around ball player, he was noted as one of the finest infielders in the game. Also he was respected for his batting power and his baserunning ability.

McGUIRE AND COMPANY HERE SATURDAY

Get ready for a good ball game this weekend when Coach Al McGuire brings his Belmont Abbey squad here for their second meeting with the Eagles. In the first game the Eagles lost in Gastonia, N. C. by a one point margin. The Southern squad should be "up" for this one, so it should develop into a good contest. McGuire's antics from the bench should make it worthwhile to come to the game.

The George - Anne — Page 3

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, February 16, 1962



CUT A CAPER OR TWO

... or four and more in "Cutaway," a trim little newcomer by California Cobblers. Its softly folded flap is slit for detailing beneath a color-matched tie, for fun coming and going... a pug tie and a shaped stacked heel. Your in Sugar Kid and Oats. Just \$10.99



S & H GREEN STAMPS, TOO!

Notice

to all students who will practice teach next quarter. If you would like to receive the George-Anne while you are away from campus send your name and the address where you want the paper sent to the

George-Anne office.



HARRY WERNER (No. 21) is shown trying to grab one of the rebounds in last Saturday's game against the Bears of Pikeville College from Kentucky. The Eagles defeated the highly rated Bears 82-68 before a near capacity crowd in the W. S. Hanner Gymnasium.

Pikeville Falls Before Eagle Stratgy Change

Tireless Georgia Southern replied on its patented full-court press Saturday night to put the skids to a highly rated Pikeville club, 82-68.

The Eagles, who have spent enough time in the infirmary to qualify as interns, showed plenty of stamina in pulling off a spectacular comeback in the second half.

Southern made a mistake several other teams have made when they applied a zone defense in the opening minutes. Fortunately for the Eagles, they switched tactics and lived to tell the tale by virtue of a tremendous second half recovery.

Pikeville took advantage of the zone to bounce jauntily into a 23-12 lead with 10 minutes left in the first half. At this point time-out was called by Eagle captain David Patton and Coach J. B. Scarce had his Southern team change over into a man-to-man press. When

time was called in, Fran (The Man) Florian and Bill Pickens began to wax hot and closed the gap at halftime to four points, 41-37.

The Bears of Pikeville barely got out of the dressing room before the Eagle started a full court press. The change of strategy paid off as Southern tied the score at 50 all with twelve minutes remaining in the game.

A few seconds later the Eagles took the lead on a fantastic jump shot by Florian from almost 30 feet out. They never surrendered the hard-earned margin to the hot-shooting visitors.

The story of the Eagle victory may be written on the backboards. Southern was out-bounced 18-11 in the first half, but dominated the board in the second stanza, 29-15.

Pickens and Florian tied for scoring honors in the game with 25 each. Patton was next in line for the Eagles with 15. John Burton and E. G. Meybohm had 7 points and Harry Werner rounded out the score with 3 points.

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—GUY PHOTOGRAPHERS—

Presents

Ray Bowden

As STUDENT OF THE WEEK



Ray Bowden, a junior from Jesup, was vice president of the sophomore class last year. This year he is the junior class president. Bowden is also a member of Alpha Phi Omega, has served on the Sanford Hall House Council.

CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

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

Eagles Host Crusaders In Final Home Game

When the Georgia Southern Eagles pair off with the Crusaders from Belmont Abbey College here Saturday night, the Southern fans will have their last chance to see the '61-'62 Eagles perform on their home court.

Eagles Lose 64-63

In the last meeting of these two clubs, a contest played in Gastonia, North Carolina, the Eagles were edged out in the closing seconds by a pair of free throws that brought the score to 64-63 in favor of Al McGuire's Crusaders.

An idea of the type of con-

test that is in store for the fans can be noted from the fact that the lead changed hands in the earlier tilt six times and was tied up on eight occasions. GSC held a halftime led of four points as the intermission ended with score reading 42 for Southern and 38 for Belmont Abbey.

In the final home game of the 1960-61 season the Crusaders were victorious over the Eagles in another closely played exhibition as Jim Lytle pumped in a 10 foot jump shot with two seconds remaining to raise the Crusaders over GSC 65-63. Thus the last two games with the perennially highly-rated Belmont team have been decided by a total of only three points.

Post .500 Record

A win last Saturday boosted the Eagle seasonal record over the .500 mark to 12-11, one more game that Eagles won last year.

For the season the top five for the Eagles in points per game are: Fran Florian, 21.7; Bill Pickens, 18.7; David Patton, 7.1; and Harry Werner, 6.8. In the rebounding department Pickens is leading the squad with a total of 278 and Florian is second with a 149 total.

Season Ends On Road

The Eagles will finish out the season on the road, where they have been pinned with ten of their eleven losses. On February

19 the squad will travel to Macon to face the Mercer Bears. Earlier this season the Eagles edged the Bears by virtue of a final seconds shot by Florian that pushed the Southerners to a two point lead. For the season close-out the Eagles will travel to Jacksonville on the 24 of February

Junior College Tournament Set For Next Week

The 1962 edition of the Georgia Junior College Basketball Tournament will get under-way here Wednesday, February 21 and will continue until Saturday night when the championship contest will be played.

The annual tournament, which features fifteen teams from throughout Georgia, will begin when Andrew College tips off with Georgia Military College at 12 noon on next Wednesday.

Later games that day will find Norman College facing Truett McConnell at 1:30, Southern Tech against Gordon Military at 3:00, Columbus College versus Armstrong at 5:15, Middle Georgia vying with ABAC at 6:45, Brewton Parker versus Augusta College at 8:15 and Georgia Southwestern against South Georgia in the day's final game at 9:45. Young Harris has a bye during the first day's action.

Young Harris, the defending champion, is rated to place first in the tournament again this year. South Georgia, currently hosting a 19-1 record, is rated second.

Columbus College, now in its fourth year of basketball will bring the leading scorer to the tournament in the person of Bobby Cole. He is averaging a fantastic 30.8 points per game.

The admission for the tournament will be 75c for students, including GSC students, and \$1.25 for adults. The games will start on Thursday at 2:00, 3:45, 7:15, and 9:00. On Friday the games will begin at 7:15 and 9:00. The consolation game will begin at 7:00 on Saturday night with the championship contest slated to start at 8:45.

SENIORS

Invitations can be ordered next week, Monday through Friday in the office of the Social Science Division. Hours are 9-10 a.m. and 3-4:15 p.m. Invitations are 16 cents each, name cards are 2.75 per hundred. Please include 3 per cent sales tax on all orders. More information will be available at a class meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in McClean Auditorium.

Gymnasts Drop Jackets 56 to 40 Here; Sets Season Record at Five

The story of the Georgia Southern Eagles gymnastics team was sweet revenge last week as they downed the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets 56-40 here for their fifth win of the season.

Two weeks ago in Atlanta the Eagles bowed to Tech by a 44½-51½ count in a meet that could have very possibly ended with the Eagles on top. Last week the Eagles evened things up with the Engineers by handing them their only loss of the season.

Each team won three events, but the talented Eagles took more places in events to come out on top by a 16 point margin.

Tunison Leads

The leading scorer was D. C. Tunison with 19 points and two first places. He was followed by Raymond Majors, who had 13 points and one first place. Bill Snedden had 13 points and one first place, and Ricky Asamoto had 12 points and two first places for the losers.

In the side horse vault, the Eagles made a clean sweep

with D. C. Tunison finishing first, Stanley McCallar second, Robert Smith third, and Sam Andrews fourth. Tunison and Smith finished first and second respectively on the parallel bars.

In tumbling, Raymond Majors took first place, and Peder Lunde took third.

Tech Wins Three

Georgia Tech won the rope climb, the free calisthenics, and the still rings. Majors finished second in the free calisthenics and third in the still rings. D. C. Tunison took second place in the rope climb and third in the free calisthenics. Sam Andrews finished fourth in the still rings, and Peder Lunde took fourth place in the free calisthenics.

The Eagles left Thursday for the Southwest where they will face Louisiana State in Baton Rouge tonight. Tomorrow they will meet the University of Southwestern Louisiana, and on Monday they will face Texas A. & M.

According to coach Yeager, these are three of the toughest teams on the Eagle schedule.

Jones the Florist

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February 18-21
Sunday-Wednesday

"Second Time Around"

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Daily 3, 5, 7, 9

February 22-23
Thursday-Friday
Walt Disney Program

"Kidnapped"

—Plus—

"Gala Day at Disneyland"
Starts 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9:15

DRIVE-IN

February 18-19
Sunday-Monday
— Double Feature —

"The Truth"

Brigitte Bardot

"The Last Woman on Earth"

February 20-22
Tuesday-Thursday

"The Alamo"

John Wayne
Richard Widmark
Laurence Harvey
Richard Boone

February 23
Friday

"To Hell and Back"

Audie Murphy plays himself in his own war experiences.

GO OUT TO A MOVIE



PICTURED ABOVE is the Georgia Southern College Combo at work. This is how they appear at the many campus dances for which they furnish the music. Left to right, members of the combo are: Tommy Fouche, Floyd Williams, Bob Seifferman and Joe David.

Music - Makers Enjoy Swingingest Life Ever

By FRANCES LANDMAN

The GSC Combo, one of the swingingest, liveliest, and busiest of all the groups on the college campus did a good job of convincing this reporter that a dance musician's work is a most unusual venture.

A recent interview with Floyd Williams, saxophonist of the group, and Tommy Fouche, trumpet player, provoked some very interesting comments on combo life.

Perhaps the most perplexing problem the combo faces is the "twist." Though they respect it as the dance craze across the nation, they simply can't see playing it "fifteen times in one dance." The fifteenth performance was climaxed when Joe David, drummer, decided to break the monotony and broke his drums instead.

A student (unidentified) promptly came up to him and said, "that's the best you've ever played, Joe."

Tommy Fouche recalled another of the combo's more "pleasant" episodes. Bob Seifferman, bassman, once booked a job for the combo. The members met Seifferman after driving 120 miles and realized that they had forgotten the bass. They played without the bass.

Five musicians make up the GSC combo. Here is a brief rundown on each member. Joe David, who is from Washington, plays the drums. He is in the

Concert Band and the Dance Band.

Tommy Fouche, from St. Simon's Island, is trumpet player and booking manager of the combo. He sets up the schedules for the combo.

Another member of the combo is Charlotte Rogers from Claxton. She is pianist, vocalist, and saxophonist in the combo. Charlotte is also the choir director at Lions. She is a new member of the combo and is taking the place of Jerry Bennett who graduated.

Bob Seifferman from Springfield, Ill., is percussionist. He also plays in the Savannah Symphony Orchestra.

Floyd Williams, from Tifton, is business manager and saxophonist. Floyd is also band director at Marvin Pittman Lab school.

Patton ...

continued from page 1

be on the floor this coming Saturday to see him honored and to play against him in the last home game of his college career, Belmont Abbey. In his first starting assignment David scored 4 points. He then received the nod at the guard slot in both games played in the District 25 Championships which the Eagles won. Patton and the Eagles then went to Kansas City for the National NAIA Championships and there he started in 2 of the 3 games played by the Eagles.

He has never been known as a big scorer for the Eagles. His value is not mainly in the 514 points that he has accounted for but the spark and spirit that his presence on the floor puts in the Eagles. This year, he missed the University of Georgia game in Athens because of an injury. He returned to duty in the game against Mercer, and the fans raised to their feet for they know that Patton is the Eagle in the GSC team.

He has played a total of 1,937 minutes of varsity basketball and the record shows that he has tallied 312 assists. Game-wise he will be playing in his 22nd varsity contest Saturday night.

The loss of David Patton will be felt by the Eagles in their coming season.

If you were to ask him about his favorite athlete, he would answer Bob Cousy. To the fans of Georgia Southern, David Patton, flashing No. 3 uniform, is their Bob Cousy.

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The George - Anne — Page 4

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, February 16, 1962

Fifty Years Bring Great Changes In School Rules For Women Here

By MARIE EUBANKS
Staff Writer

The "T" Book and the catalogue for 1962-1963 is in the process of being prepared for publication. Rules and regulations are being considered and revised. Now travel back fifty years and visit a session of the committee writing the 1912-1913 Handbook. Everyone is being broadminded and modern and very, very fair.

"Let it be positively understood that this school does not permit any communication between boys and girls whatever, except in the presence of the faculty. Our girls' dormitory is located 125 yards from the boys' dormitory. Neither sex is permitted to cross the center line between the two buildings. No men or boys are permitted to visit the girls' dormitory without the personal permission of the proper authority.

"Your daughter lives in a neat room in our dormitory for girls. In that building the matron and lady teachers also live. Therefore our girls have every protection possible as they pursue their studies.

Uniform Worn

"All girl students will be required to wear the School's regulation uniform which is as follows: It consists of: One winter coat suit at a cost of not over \$12.00, two hats (summer and winter hats) \$1.50 each, ten white percale shirtwaists (best white percale at 11c per yard), two every day skirts at \$2.25, two ties at 12½ cents each, two collars at 12½ cents each and two cooking aprons at about 35 cents each. A uniform is a great leveler."

Seven years have passed and now the "Roaring Twenties" are being ushered in. The "free" woman is greatly discussed and the rules reflect the spirit of the times?

"Students cannot leave the school grounds at night, except when going to church, or on other occasions in a body with the faculty. Girl students are not allowed to leave school grounds at all, except when accompanied by some member of the faculty.

The years fly by, and now it is 1933. The style of dress has been greatly changed in twenty years, but the rules? Well ...

Two Dates A Month

"Girls are allowed two dates each month, provided the matron has permission from their parents or guardians. The boys may stay only one and one-half hours each time. Sunday night is date night."

"In the dining hall students sit at tables assigned them. Teachers, seniors and juniors sit at the head of the tables. Students do not leave the dining hall until everyone at their table has finished eating."

"Freshmen may not go to the library at night."

Junior and senior privileges have come in. Junior girls can have Sunday night dates, they can go to town in groups of two, and they may walk to the big road in groups of two before sundown.

Seniors Had It Easy

Senior privileges are really something to think about. The senior girls can play tennis with the boys any afternoon, and they can go to town any afternoon in groups of two except Sunday.

In five more years great changes have occurred. You can play tennis on Sunday, have Saturday dates, and dances have come in. Students are now allowed radios in the dormitories, but lights still have to be out at 11 p.m. Since no mention is made to the contrary it is assumed that freshmen also may now come to the library at night.

In 1938 the name Handbook was changed to the "T" book. And for the first time a few specific words to the freshmen are included.

"When entering the dining hall freshmen girls shall stand back and allow upper-classmen girls to enter. Freshmen boys shall stand back and allow upper-classmen boys to enter."

"On accepting courtesy rides to and from town, freshmen stand back and let upperclassmen enter automobiles first."

Friendliness Stressed

"Always be friendly and cordial. This cannot be stressed too often. The upperclassmen want to be your friends. On passing on the streets, freshmen speak first."

It is 1941, and the war is coming. Young people are growing up fast, and naturally the regulations show that they can accept responsibility.

"No women students are permitted to attend the picture show in town on Saturday and Sunday nights."

"Call downs will be given to women for lingering on the front steps in saying goodnight to escort, for dating on campus between 8:15 a.m. and 4 p.m. (a prolonged conversation between a boy and a girl is considered a date), and going to town in excess."

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

1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to compete this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless indicated.
2. Mail or bring your entry to The George-Anne office located in the Frank I. Williams Center not later than 2 p.m. Saturday. Letters must be postmarked before this time.
3. Members of the George-Anne staff are not eligible to win.

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