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Starts Today: 'Moral Obligations In Family Life'

See Page 2



VOLUME 35

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1962

NUMBER 25

HAPPY
EASTER!

Phi Beta Lambda Chapter Sweeps Awards at Meeting

The Georgia Southern Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda swept the college division awards at Georgia's 14th annual Future Business Leaders of America Convention at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel in Atlanta last weekend.

Jerry Reid, a junior from Waynesboro, Virginia was also elected Georgia State Phi Beta Lambda secretary at the meeting. Reid has been a member of the Georgia Southern chapter since entering school here last fall.

Awards were made in 15 events with Georgia Southern capping prizes in 13 categories. The chapter was presented a Gold Seal Certificate for overall excellence during the preceding year. A certificate of appreciation was also awarded to this chapter for its contribution to Phi Beta Lambda during this past year.

First Place Awards

In addition the members of the local Phi Beta Lambda chapter were awarded plaques for taking first place for the Best Annual Chapter Activities Report, Most Original Project, Largest Chapter Membership (136), and Largest Chapter Attendance at the State Convention (16).

The Parliamentary Procedure Team made up of Catherine Dixon, McRae, President; Harold Reeves, Forsyth, vice-president; Margaret Akridge, Sale City, parliamentarian; Kathrine Blanchard, Pelham, secretary;

and Mack Blanchard, Meigs, member; placed first in that event.

Jo Jo Deal, a senior from Savannah, placed second in public speaking competition. Deal's topic concerned inflation in the American economy.

Spelling Awards

Doyle Wilder, Musella, placed first in the All-State Spelling Relay and second in the Vocabulary Relay. Miss Ellen Glisson, Claxton, also placed third in the Vocabulary Relay.

Miss Joyce Power, Atlanta, placed second in the "Miss Future Business Executive" contest and Jim Pollak, Statesboro, immediate past state president of Phi Beta Lambda, was named "Mr. Future Business Executive."

The local chapter took second place honors in the "Best Chapter Exhibit" at the two-day meeting. The chapter also holds the fourth largest membership in the nation.

Nineteen Attend

Sixteen members and three faculty members of the chapter attended the convention. They were: Catherine Dixon; Margaret Akridge; Ellen Glisson; Joyce Power; Kathrine Blanchard; Mack Blanchard; Jo Jo Deal; Jerry Reid, Waynesboro, Virginia; and Harry Reese; John Aubrey Brown, Stillson; Doyle Wilder; Alvin DeWitt, Springfield; Jim Pollak; Sally Coleman, Summerville; Janet Lodesky, Atlanta. Representing the faculty of the business division were Dr. S. L. Toumey,

Student Teacher Grading System Being Changed

Dr. Starr Miller, Chairman of the Division of Education, announced a new plan for grading student teachers this week. Student teachers will receive a P for satisfactory completion of student teaching or an F for unsatisfactory completion of the course. These letter grades will replace the pattern of grades outlined in the catalog which apply to nearly all the offerings of the college.

The proposed change in grading was presented to the Academic Advisory Council by Dr. Miller at its meeting on March 27, 1962. The change was approved by the Council to become effective in September, 1962 or at such time thereafter as the Education Division completes plans for its implementation.

More details of the new grading plan for student teaching including some of the reasons for changing to the plan will be given in subsequent issues of the Georgia-Anne according to Dr. Harold Johnson, Director of Student Teaching Development.

chairman; and Mr. Howard Jackson and Miss Betty Claxton, sponsors.



THE QUEEN AND "HER" COURT in all their crowning beauty are pictured above. These are the three finalists in the Wesley Foundation's Reverse Beauty Review last Thursday night. From left to right, they are: Petunia (Burl) Patterson, first runner-up; Azalea (Wayne) Ellis, "Miss Springblossom 1962;" and Daisy (William) Royster, second runner-up. See page four for a fetching photo of "Miss Springblossom" by "herself."

'Azalea' Wayne Ellis Shocks Judges; Wins

By ROLAND PAGE
Managing Editor

The curtains parted and McCroan Auditorium trembled with applause and cat-calls as "Azalea" Ellis was named "Miss Springblossom 1962."

This striking young coed seemed to portray the ultimate in feminine beauty as "she" received the "Queen's Bouquet" climaxed the "Miss Springblossom Pageant" last Thursday night.

"Azalea," a tantalizingly curvaceous young lady, hails from Tifton and is a sophomore social science major. "She" is a member of the GSC debate team, Kappa Phi Kappa, B.S.U., and a former cub scout den chief, (a very versatile "girl").

Gown Falls

"Miss Ellis" failed to draw any attention during the evening gown competition. "She" attributed this to the fact that some of her beauty gear, (specifically, her California oranges), kept rolling back toward her shoulder.

Men Invited To Alpha Gamma Pi

Seven GSC men were invited to pledge Alpha Gamma Pi, freshman honorary fraternity, this week and five have accepted, according to G. C. Herrington, president.

Alpha Gamma Pi initiates new members annually on the basis of grade point average. The minimum average for membership in this organization, which aims at recognizing good scholarship, is 3.5.

The five men who have become pledges were listed as: John Drinkard, Lincolnton; James Kirkland, Baxley; Hugh Lentile, Lyons; James M. Tom-

Continued on Page 3

Holy Week Seen With Displays

Religious displays have been on exhibit in the Frank I. Williams Center all week in commemoration of Holy Week, according to Reverend W. T. Brown.

Numerous local churches plus the Statesboro Regional Library cooperated in arranging these displays, which contain art work of a religious nature, and photographs of archaeological findings, etc.

The Glenmary Sisters and Father Loftus of the Catholic Church and Claire Sack helped with the lettering. Rev. Browne listed the groups that contributed the materials as follows: the Statesboro Regional Library, the First Methodist Church, Pittman Park Methodist Church, and the First Baptist Church.

Student Council Announces Nominees for Next Year

Bowden Names

"Old South Ball"

Entertainment

According to Ray Bowden, president of the junior class, the entertainment for the Old South Ball will include the "Casuals," a seven-piece combo that plays everything from slow music to the latest rock-and-roll. This group, from the University of Georgia, plays for the fraternity or sorority parties, the cocktail hour, or private dance.

The "Rovers," a local campus trio composed of Robert Fullerton, Thomasville, Billy Martin, Valdosta, and Larry Bacon, Savannah, will also entertain.

Also on the program are the Barber Shop Quartet from the minstrel show put on by Phi Mu Alpha, Harry Shore, Savannah, who will perform on the guitar, and Bob Seifferman, Statesboro, who will perform a drum solo.

April And May Are Months To Find Camp Jobs

The 400 member camps comprising the New York section of American Camping Association, Inc. have indicated that April and May are the months that camp directors hire most of their new staff members.

There are presently many camp counselor positions open, particularly in land and water sports, pioneering, nature, and the arts, according to Dean Ralph K. Tyson.

The minimum requirements are: at least 19 years of age, good physical health, love of children, and love of outdoors. Students are asked to see Dean Holcomb for application blanks if they are interested.

5 GSC Coeds

Initiated Into

SAI April 8

The Gamma Theta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota initiated five new members Sunday, April 8. They are: Mary Lee Rogers, Harlem; Rosemary Douglas, Macon; Rosemary Bailey, Tifton; Jerry Peavy, Guyton; and Joy Lettsworth, Savannah.

Officers of the Gamma Theta Chapter are: Sandra Strickland, President; Lisa Thombs, Vice-

Continued on Page 3

Phi Mu Alpha Elects Officers; Joe David-Pres.

Joe David, Washington, was named president of Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia Monday as the fraternity held its annual election of officers.

Sammy Prince, outgoing president, listed other officers as: Pat McMillan, Ringgold, vice-president; Tom Fouché, St. Simons Island, corresponding secretary; Roland Page, Madeira Beach, Fla., recording secretary; Floyd Williams, Tifton, treasurer; and Billy Martin, Valdosta, and Earl Collins, Lyons, wardens.

Tommy Blackburn, Sylvania, is continuing to serve a two-year term as executive-alumni secretary. The new officers will be installed next week.

Phi Mu Alpha, a national professional music fraternity, holds its elections each April. Prince said that the organization is also continuing work on its "Land O' Cotton" minstrel show to be produced here in April. Proceeds from the show will be used to finance a Daniel S. Hooley Music scholarship.

The nominees for the 1962-63 slate of student council officers were announced this week by Wayne Bland, acting president of the council.

Presidential nominees are Bill Wood, Sycamore, and Ray Bowden, Jesup.

Nominees for the office of first vice-president are George Thomas, Nahutta, and Kathryn Welbrock, Savannah.

Barbara Brown, Dublin, and Don Nelson, Warner Robins, are candidates for second vice-president.

Candidates for the office of secretary are Marie Eubanks, Clarkston, and Mary Etta Dekle, Register.

Running for the office of treasurer are Bill Pickens, Rochester, New York, and Charles Warnock, Wadley.

Nominees for senior class representatives are: Women - Sally Magee, Savannah, and Faye Parker, Sylvania; Men - William Royster, Nahutta, and Wyman Poole, Kite. Junior class nominees are: Women - Frances Dell, Waycross, and Poodle Fountain, Savannah; Men - Bobby Green, Soperton, and Joe Patti, Hinesville.

Janis Johnson, Jesup and Barbara Sandefur, Perry are the candidates for sophomore women representatives. The men

candidates are Milton Haney, of Pine Mountain, and Danny Bray, Statesboro.

The election for the freshmen class representatives will be held in the Fall of 1962.

Bland said that plans are being made for the nominees to address the student body during the week of campaigning. He said that each candidate will be allowed two minutes to describe his platform and his qualifications for office. Then he will be allowed to conduct a question and answer session with the listeners. During this session, on which there is no time limit, voters will be able to inquire more deeply into the candidates platform.

For the first time in Georgia Southern's history, voting machines will be used in the elections. The Rockwell Corporation of Statesboro will supply four or five of these machines free of charge. The candidate's names have already been sent to New York to be printed on ballots for the machines, according to Jack Savage, personnel director of the Statesboro division of Rockwell.

Bland said that the date the elections are held will be determined by the time at which these machines arrive from New York.

Dr. Sugg Named As Honors Day Speaker; Special Awards Given

Dr. Redding S. Sugg, professor of English at Georgia State College in Atlanta has been named as Honors Day speaker at Georgia Southern. The title of Dr. Sugg's talk is "Bachelor of Science."

He earned his A.B. degree at the University of North Carolina, M.A. at the University of Texas, and his Ph.D. from the University of Texas. In 1951-52, Dr. Sugg studied under a Fulbright Scholarship at the University of Paris. From 1952 until 1955 he was a staff associate of the Southern Regional Education Board.

In 1955 he joined the faculty at Georgia State College where he teaches 18th Century Literature, Literary Criticism, Advanced Grammar and Exposition. Sugg is also a member of the Teacher Education Committee and the Graduate Faculty of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Offices Held

Dr. Sugg is currently serving as president of the Department of Education of the Georgia Education Association. He is also the vice president of the Southeastern Region of the American Association of University Professors. He is past president of the Georgia State College chapter of the A.A.U.P., and is currently a member of A.A.U.P.'s Committee D, which is concerned with the accreditation of col-

leges and universities and especially of graduate schools.

Last summer, Sugg was awarded a research grant by the University Center in Georgia to work on a monograph dealing with the English grammars of the 17th and 18th centuries and on a separate book, "Applied English Grammar."

Three groups of students will be honored at the May 7 program. Honors will be presented for scholastic attainment of five consecutive quarters on the Dean's List. Seniors will receive Leadership-Service awards and thirteen special awards will also be made.

Program Outlined

The program calls for a procession of the faculty in academic regalia, Dr. Sugg's speech, and presentation of awards.

Special awards to be presented include: the Alumni Association Scholarship Award, Alpha Psi Omega Award, Alpha Rho Tau Award, Kappa Phi Kappa Award, Home Economics Award, Bulloch Herald Journalism Award, and the Statesboro Music Club Award.

Also the Sigma Alpha Iota Award, the Marvin Pittman Scholarship, Hester Newton Award, Student Council Outstanding Organization Award, Rockwell Merit Award, and two Business Awards.

News Briefs

The students and faculty of Georgia Southern College may attend open house at Mamie Veazey Hall April 29th, from 3 to 5 p.m.

According to Mrs. Thelma Hartley, Cone Hall House Director, the Saturday night dance sponsored by Cone Hall will be postponed due to the fact that so few students will be on campus this weekend.

Mr. Paul DeLargey, recreation director of sports at Fort Stewart, spoke to the Georgia Southern Recreation Club at the April meeting last Wednesday night. The topic of his speech was job opportunities in civil service, and the program at Fort Stewart.

Gamma Sigma Upsilon will meet Tuesday, April 24, at 4 p.m. in the Frank I. Williams Center. The main topic of the meeting will be discussion of further plans for the Stay-On-Campus weekend.

Miss Betty Lane, chairman of the Home Economics Division, will speak at Anderson Hall Tuesday night, April 24 at 8:30 p.m. The title of the lecture is "What is My Future?"

GSU, WRA's Making Plans For "Stay On Campus Weekend" Soon

Plans for Stay-on-Campus Weekend, are well underway according to Embree Anderson, president of Gamma Sigma Upsilon.

The theme of the weekend is "Sadie Hawkins Weekend" and is being sponsored by Gamma Sigma Upsilon in cooperation with the Women's Recreation Association. Over-all chairman for the weekend is Peggy Alexander, with William Royster and Jackie Comer as her committee members.

A schedule of activities follows:

FRIDAY:
6:00 p.m. — Hayride and square dance at Cypress Lake. There will be a slight charge for this. Supper will be served at the lake. Students should sign up for this before Wednesday, May 2.

SATURDAY:
9:30 — Softball game - Faculty vs. Students.

2:00 — Skits presented by the dormitories in McCroan Auditorium.
3:30 — Sadie Hawkins Race on the Golf Course.

7:30 — Sadie Hawkins Dance on the tennis courts. For this event boys dress as Little Abner, girls as Sadie Hawkins. Costumes will be judged at the dance by these judges: Dr. Fielding Russell, Dr. William McKenney, and one other to be announced later.

SUNDAY:
11:00 — Morning Worship Service in McCroan Auditorium. The service will be interdenominational and is being presented by all the religious organizations on campus.

6:00 — Vesper Services by Lake Wells (the lake on campus). The speaker for the vespers will be President Zach Henderson.

Those students serving as chairmen of sub-committees for the weekend are: Jody Sutlive and Marilyn Denmark, hayride and dance; Ann Heddin, softball game; William Royster, skits; Frances Hamilton, Sadie Hawkins race; Jackie Comer, Sadie Hawkins Dance; Ann Cromley, worship services; and Anita Ambrose, publicity.



PICTURED ABOVE is one of the window displays commemorating Holy Week. The religious material was donated by various churches in the Statesboro area, including, the First Baptist Church, the First Methodist Church, Pittman Park Methodist Church, and St. Matthew's Catholic Church.



THIS IS A PICTURE of the road between the Frank I. Williams Center and the Carruth Building, which is being graded and paved for easier passage. The picture was taken during the lunch hour, which explains the absence of workmen in the area. No traffic is allowed to travel the road at the present time.

Editorials

Will An Honor System Work?

Cheating, lying, stealing, and plagiarism, etc. have long been major problems in colleges and universities all over the United States.

A sufficient means of combating this disgraceful situation has constantly deluded the scores of integrative individuals who have searched for it.

The students at the University of Georgia seem to feel that they have found the ideal solution to this. In a recent issue of THE RED AND BLACK, the University's student newspaper, the constitution of a proposed student Honor Council was printed.

This council was to be the guardian of a new self-imposed honor system suggested by the students. Under this system, students believed to be guilty of the offenses listed above, plus several others, would be tried, heard, and either convicted or acquitted by a student-elected honor court.

If found guilty, the court would have the power to inflict quite severe punishment, such as permanent expulsion from the university.

One of the offenses listed in the University's constitution is "Failure to Report a Violation." In other words, students failing to report persons whom they know have committed an offense, may find themselves being tried before the court.

Ideologically, the University's proposed system seems to be a good, strong plan with excellent possibilities. It could have the potential to unite the school's entire personnel in an effort to give strength to a code of honor. It could unite the honorable students of the school against the already united dishonorable ones.

Georgia Southern, along with most of the other colleges and universities in the nation, is plagued with the problems listed above. Various persons here have also

searched for a way in which to combat the dependent behavior of

considered.

(1) Will elections of council members end up as a popular vote?

(2) Will this popular vote guarantee the election of individuals possessing the extremely high degree of integrity and judgment that such a powerful group must have?

(3) Would the students of Georgia Southern be willing to trust their class-mates with such tremendous authority over them?

(4) Shall room-mates and friends be forced to "spy" on one another?

(5) Shall a student's honor be questioned before the Honor Council, as a result of every petty accusation possibly made by an envious and vengeful classmate who had been looking for a suspicious move?

(6) Can the members of the council be completely unbiased when trying a friend or an enemy?

(7) Can a popularly-elected group of students exercise their authority with the skill and judgment that it takes members of the government judiciary years of study to acquire?

(8) Should the problem of cheating be a matter to be settled by the offending student and the instructor, or by the said student and other students?

If, after careful consideration and planning, these questions can be answered favorably, and if the student can be considered innocent until INFALLIBLY proven guilty, we feel that this plan could be a tremendous step forward at GSC. "If", however, is a big word.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ARE YOU SURE THIS IS WHAT THEY MEAN BY HIGHER EDUCATION?"



By WINFRED L. GODWIN
Director Southern Regional Education Board

They were unusual men who conceived of an American Democracy some 200 years ago and then built it on the unshakable foundation of education and public enlightenment. They were idealists who believed in the innate intelligence and ability of men. They were practical men who knew that governing oneself demanded the utmost in trained intelligence and civic sensibility.

April is the birth month of one of the giants among those men — Thomas Jefferson. Here is a man who contributed to the growth of his nation through every conceivable channel, but who wanted to be remembered by three of the contributions: The Declaration of Independence, the University of Virginia and the statute of Virginia for religious liberty.

Thomas Jefferson had almost a religious faith in education which showed up in many of his public and private documents and communications. In one, he said:

Importance Stressed

"I look to the diffusion of light and education as the resource most to be relied on for ameliorating the condition, promoting the virtue, and advancing the happiness of man. That every man shall be made virtuous, by any process whatever, is, indeed, no more to be expected, than that every tree shall be made to bear fruit, and every plant nourishment. The brier and bramble can never become the vine and olive; but their asperities may be softened by culture, and their properties improved to usefulness in the order and economy of the world."

Guided by this philosophy he proposed a system of three distinct divisions of education reaching all classes of the American people. This system was capped by his concept of the university as the "ultimate grade for teaching sciences..." To create such a center of the sciences, he began work on one of his favorite projects — the University of Virginia, still referred to respectfully as "Mr. Jefferson's school."

Not Much Change

He picked off the top of his head some of the subjects which were to be taught at the university, and the list reads like the catalogue of a 20th Century state university — botany, chemistry, zoology, anatomy, surgery, medicine, natural philosophy, agriculture, mathematics, astronomy, geography, politics, commerce, history, ethics, laws, arts and fine arts.

Mr. Jefferson was arguing for a broad curriculum and for educational opportunity for everyone. He asked his state and his nation to support quality education at every level — but he was the first to say that not everyone should want, or be required, to enter the university.

"...I am developing a whole system of general education... I never have proposed a sacrifice of the primary to the ultimate grade of instruction. Let us keep our eye steadily on the whole system."

Numbers Increase

"The ultimate result of our whole scheme of education would be the teaching of all children of the state reading, writing and common arithmetic; turning out ten annually of superior genius, well taught in Greek, Latin, Geography, and higher branches of arithmetic, turning out ten others annually, of still superior parts, who, to those branches of learning, shall have added such of the sciences as their genius shall have led them to..."

We talk today in millions of students instead of hundreds. We talk of graduate students and scholars in the thousands instead of in tens, but still we aim for Jefferson's ideal. Provide quality education for all at the elementary and secondary levels, diversify educational opportunity in our higher institutions to meet the individual student's talents and needs, and build graduate schools capable of turning out scholars of the first order — if we do this, the day will come when the South and the nation produce in more abundant measure men and women of stature and wisdom.

Moral Obligations In Family Life

The Management of Finances

There are a variety of small jokes addressed to engaged or newly married couples, all of them beginning with the phrase, "Two can live as cheaply as one." Perhaps the most common conclusion to that opening is, "—if one of you doesn't eat."

It is mathematically and economically true that two cannot live as cheaply as one. Yet when a man marries, it is rather understood that he be in a position to support his wife, and later his children. Even in this age of "working wives", the man-of-the-house is expected to provide the main source of support for his family.

The management of money becomes an important responsibility for both husband and wife. It is true that there are problems in having too much money — and in not having enough. The most common danger in married life, however, is allowing the importance of money to grow out of all proportion. Therefore, whether a

couple's income be large or small, it must be managed and managed wisely.

A particular danger in these days of "easy credit buying" is going overboard on unnecessary or too-expensive luxuries. Someone has put it this way: "Installment buying means that you can buy things you don't need, with money you haven't got, to keep up with people you don't like."

The idea of a budget may mystify some young couples, but it is a sensible way of working out a spending savings program. The trouble of keeping accounts and planning the month ahead is nothing compared with the satisfaction and the sense of security that will result. A "six-month" review of the budget is a good check point and often an eye-opener. That's when revisions can be made in the light of half a year's experience.

NEXT WEEK: QUARRELS OR ADULT DISCUSSIONS?

Editor JIM POLLAK

GOES

behind the headlines

small

AT ALL

closer look at what is happening here on the campus, in Georgia, the nation, or throughout the world.

This week is really no exception. The story on page one relates how the Georgia Southern Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda walked off with practically all of the collegiate awards at the fourteenth annual Georgia Future Business Leaders of America Convention in Atlanta last weekend. As many of the readers of this column already know, I was fortunate enough to play a part in that meeting. That is what may tend to make this week's column somewhat different.

Yet no feeling was as great as that of being a part of a winning team. The fourteen awards which were won were not won by a handful of people. It took the work of many throughout the year. Always harping about mediocre organizations, it is good to know that you are a part of one which stands slightly above the masses. Then too, the local chapter of Phi Beta Lambda represent-

approximately 600 persons (students, teachers, and business people) from high schools, colleges, and businesses throughout the state sat in one of the banquet rooms at the Dinkler-Plaza Hotel in Atlanta and heard Georgia Southern recognized time after time in all but one of the events. One person remarked that it was ALMOST becoming embarrassing to trot to the speakers platform repeatedly to receive awards. Plaques, certificates, trophies, and silver bowls were the order of the day.

Indeed Georgia Southern made an impression as did the local chapter of Phi Beta Lambda and the business department of Georgia Southern as a whole.

One Georgia Southern delegate was also told by another convention delegate that "she knew now that her niece would do well to come to Georgia Southern." This is what made the Georgia Southern delegation feel so good. Everyone was happy and proud not only of themselves, but of their club, department, and school. It is too bad that all of the GSC students couldn't have had the same feeling of the twenty delegates.

Repeat Performance?

For this year the awards

have been made, but we are sure that next year the members of Phi Beta Lambda will again try to feel "almost embarrassed" to receive so many awards. In fact it would be nice if every campus organization would set a similar goal at this time. That is really the only way to make the grade.

As a passing sidelight the awards almost carried on past Friday's banquet. Some of the members attended an Atlanta night-spot Saturday and according to them, their local chapter president, Catherine Dixon, ended up a finalist in a "Twist" contest. So the college was well represented in a versatile manner.

Last week the series "Communism And You" ended a thirteen week run in THE GEORGE-ANNE. This week we begin another series also prepared by the United States Air Force Chaplain Board at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Alabama. This one is entitled "Moral Obligations in Family Life."

Because there are only six issues of the paper remaining this year it will be necessary to delete seven of the articles.

If possible, we would also appreciate some comments, in writing, concerning the previous series and this one. Only when we know how our readers feel about these things can we serve in the best manner.

A Square Deal

By BILLY DEAL

If you took a survey of the American public, asking what is the one thing that is absolutely essential for peaceful existence, you would probably get only one answer—television.

In the last 15 years, television has replaced drive-in movies as the favorite pastime, and radio's Gabriel Heatter has been tossed in the category with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Pinky Lee.

The American public is prone to go head over heels for fads—witness the hula hoop, sack dresses, yoyos and the Twist—but it has never let anything pull it away from the favorite TV shows.

Television has given new idols to America. Ricky Nelson makes more money than President Kennedy. Lassie is better known than Lyndon Johnson. Debbie Drake has more followers than Nikita Khrushchev.

Setback Suffered

But television suffered a mild

setback a few years ago when some of the most popular quiz shows were found to be fixed. Many of these shows were forced off the air, but others took their spots. However, one which has remained through all the uproar and fixes has been "What's My Line?"

This is not an especially interesting show. It's composed of an extremely intelligent moderator and an extremely intelligent panel of four. The guests have unusual occupations and it is the job of the panel to find out what they are.

The show may go like this... "And now, ladies and gentlemen, let's meet our first guest. Panel, meet Mr. Harry Leggs. (Mr. Leggs' line is flashed on the screen. The audience applauds.) Let's start the questioning with Bennett Cerf. Mr. Leggs is self employed."

"Ah, Mr. Leggs, are you a free lance parachute jumper?"

"Why, yes, I am. How did you know?"

"I just noticed that long silk cloak you're wearing, your broken leg, and that propeller blade under your arm, and I took a wild guess."

Mystery Guest

Then it's time for the mystery guest. The panel is blindfolded. The guest comes in. It's Martin Luther King. (This is an old show). The applause is maddening.

"Our guest is an entertainer. Let's start the questioning with Bennett again."

"Are you Martin Luther King?"

"Why, yes, I am. I don't win any money because you guessed it so quickly, is that right? I know how these things work. You can't get away with this. I was going to use my winnings to buy a Greyhound bus. Now I can't. You'll hear from this. I've got backing, you know. (Martin Luther storms out of the theater.)"

"I was going to explain that I heard he was going to be our guest at the last national meeting," Bennett says.

"Oh, well," the moderator concludes. "We've all had a lot of fun. Now, folks, don't forget to buy our sponsor's products and tune in again next week, when the show will be brought to you direct from Moscow. So long now."

Letter To The Editor

A Veazey Hall House Council committee has drawn up a recommendation, to be sent to President Zach Henderson, that there be only two girls per room in Veazey next year.

The recommendation, written by Helen Leutkemann, Carol Kinard, and Patsy Ginn states these reasons for maintaining the two-girl-per-room status at Veazey Hall:

1. The ceiling is not high enough to accommodate bunk beds.
2. A bunk bed would obstruct the lighting in the rooms.
3. There is no room for an extra dresser; there is no extra closet space; there is no room for another desk for the third girl.

4. The beauty and comfort of Veazey Hall would be marred by crowding three people in a room that is only large enough for two.

Miss Leutkemann and Miss Kinard stated that they have measured the rooms in Veazey and the bunk beds in the other dormitories, and have found that there is not enough room for the beds. According to their measurements, the ceiling height at Veazey is 94 inches; the bunk bed is approximately 60 inches high; the average girl, sitting down, is 33 inches.

As the height of the bed and the girl added together is 93 inches, there would be one inch between the top of her head and the ceiling in Veazey. The ceiling is definitely too low for a girl to sit on the top bunk of a bunk bed according to the committee.

The GSC Student Council is also sending a recommendation to Dr. Henderson to the effect that there is no room for a third girl in Veazey Hall.

Signed,
Carol Kinard
Helen Leutkemann
Patsy Ginn

Dear Editor:

The students at Georgia Southern are missing what should be possibly the most important part of their education. This valuable lost substance is culture, and on this campus, culture has been knocked for some back flips that would make the gymnastics team envious.

Guitars, rock and roll, and other primitive forms of culture do exist here, but it seems that a college campus is the place to find some more advanced form. Civilization has struggled for quite a while to bring the arts to the high place they now occupy in our society, and our college is going to turn out an educated, (I use term loosely) person who works all day with a slide rule and goes home the night of a symphony concert to listen to the latest rock and roll nightmare on the hi-fi.

The students here have been presented with the opportunities of exposing themselves to some of the better things in life, and their interest has been pitiful. Such an example was the appearance of the Savannah Symphonette on campus. The concert was successful thanks to the non-college re-

sidents of Statesboro, but had it been left up to the students to fill the first three rows in the auditorium, there would have been some gravely disappointed musicians who would have felt like they were completely wasting their time. At the Symphony concert in Savannah, the auditorium is filled, but if Georgia Southern is responsible for turning out the future patrons, the musicians will have to forget Bach and learn Chubby Checker.

Walking through the dormitory, you will find such literary masterpieces as Hot Rod Review and Mighty Mouse, while Hemingway and Freud take a back seat along with Mr. Bach. Maybe in the new era of machines, a thorough knowledge of hot rods will be more valuable than understanding fellow human beings. Besides, Hemingway didn't draw as funny characters as Walt Disney does. Our library should install a comic book section maybe?

This school has been very fortunate in obtaining fine performers. Such was the case in the recent appearance of Dame Judith Anderson. The students who missed her performance are probably not losing any sleep over the fact, and they may be perfectly content with what they are getting from college, but are they getting what they should?

Maybe the whole world is out of step, but it seems pretty unlikely.

Signed,
Milton Strickland

The George - Anne

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Managing Editor

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News Editor

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, April 20, 1962

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Canady's Corner

by HOYT CANADY

Rain Plagues Eagles

Rain, rain, go away; come again some other day. The GSC Eagles want to go out and play.

This just about sums up the picture for the last couple of weeks as far as the Georgia Southern Eagles baseball team is concerned. Rain has brought itself uninvited to the campus of GSC at the most inopportune times and has seemed to follow the Eagles around, even into other states, causing cancelled ball games and leaving rain-soaked fields.



The doubleheader scheduled here on March 31, which pitted the Eagles against Catawba and Furman in the same afternoon, was the first two of six contests to be called because of showers this season. Less than a week later, the second game of a two game series with the Amherst College Lord Jeffs being played here also was the second time that rain kept the GSC

nine from playing in their own back yard, and it was the third game to be rained out.

Rain In The Carolinas

The next day was a repeat of the day before; the team was all set on Friday morning of April 6, to ride up to South Carolina and whip the Newberry College Indians, but the rain clouds that had washed away the Eagles' chances of handing Amherst a second defeat the day before, had apparently found their way up to the South Carolina school before our boys could leave home. Thus the fourth game of the season and the second in as many days had to be postponed, or cancelled as the case may be, because of wet grounds. However, this rained-out contest against Newberry will be made-up in Newberry at a later date when the Eagles go to North Carolina again to play Davidson College.

Last week the club met the same fate as they journeyed hopefully to North Carolina in an attempt to gain revenge on a certain team of Tar Heels from the University of North Carolina, the only team with the distinction of downing GSC this year, on a Wednesday and to challenge the efforts of a supposedly good Wake Forest ball club in Winston-Salem on a Thursday. However, North Carolina rain, being no different from that of Georgia and South Carolina and rain being what it is to a baseball team, prevailed both in Chapel Hill and Winston-Salem for the two days that GSC was up there. Thus, the April showers forced our boys to return home not only somewhat disgusted and tired from a long trip, but also a bit empty-handed from a fruitless trip. Incidentally, these games will not be made up this season.

Snow In The Majors

The Southland isn't the only place where the baseball teams are "catching it". Have you ever heard of baseball games being called on account of snow? Well, nevertheless, it is happening now in this young season in the Major Leagues. Snowfall in the cities of Cleveland, Detroit, New York, and Minneapolis-St. Paul last week brought numerous postponements to several Major League clubs playing in that area.

Here, I suppose, the Eagles are fortunate in a sense; at least they haven't had to deal with the problem of snow and extreme cold weather. It is well that they haven't too; ask any member of the team, and he will tell you that rain is bad enough.



HERE'S THE FORM that swept GSC's Johnny Waters into a totally triumphant performance against Oglethorpe University last week. Waters swept his singles match 6-1 and 6-0, then doubled with Johnny Williford for a 6-0, 6-0 victory. The Eagles lost the match 5 to 4. Their next meet with the Petrels is scheduled for April 28th in Atlanta.

Eagles Enter Citadel Series With 8-1 Stand

The Georgia Southern Eagles, riding the crest of a 8-1 work-sheet for somewhat of a rainy season, will take on the Citadel Bulldogs here in a two game series. The first game of this series was scheduled to get underway at 3:15 p.m. yesterday. The second game gets underway this afternoon at the same time.

Scheduled to start on the mound against The Citadel this week are E. G. Meybohm, David Bell, and Pierce Blanchard, depending on who starts Tuesday's game with Mercer.

Gernant Named To Exec. Board Of State Assoc.

Miss Frieda Gernant, associate professor of arts, of Georgia Southern College was recently appointed to serve on the Executive Board of the Georgia Art Education Association for 1962-64.

Miss Gernant attended a Board Meeting in Macon April 7, and will serve as chairman of the program committee and member of the scholarship committee.

She has been asked to serve on the program organization committee for the Southeastern Art Association Convention which will meet in Norfolk, Virginia, April 25-28.

For this meeting, Miss Gernant has set up three panels: Function of Art in the Humanities; Techniques of Research for the Art Teacher; and Art Programs and the Changing Curriculums.

in Macon according to Coach J. I. Clements.

Against some of the same opponents the Eagles could be said to hold a slight advantage over the Bulldogs if comparative scores mean anything. GSC whipped South Carolina in a twin-bill opener, 1-0 and 5-2. The Citadel also beat their intrastate rivals twice by the same score both times, 2-0. The Eagle nine bombed Catawba in their best offensive performance of the season by a 13-3 count; the Bulldogs edged Catawba by 15-14.

Prior to Tuesday's encounter with Mercer, Mike Keasler leads the team at batting with a hot .455 average. Mickey Allen follows a close second with a .393 mark. Next is hard-hitting Bill Griffin batting at .367 with three home runs to his credit and the distinction of hitting safely in all eight ball games. First baseman Charles Tarpley and centerfielder Tommy Jones round out the .300 hitters with a .308 clip.

In the pitching department right-handers Pierce Blanchard and David Bell lead with two victories against no losses each. Blanchard has only given up one earned run in 29 1/3 innings and is the leader in the strikeout department with a total of 22. Southpaw Larry Maurer stands 1-0 appearing in two games so far this season, and reliever Clyde Miller sports a 2-1 record appearing in four games.

The Eagles of Coach Clements will host four more games after this week before they make another road trip. On Monday and Tuesday, GSC will play Wake Forest College from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and on Wednesday, the team will meet the rough tough Seminoles of Florida State University.

5 GSC Coeds...

Continued From Page 1

President and Recording-Secretary; Janette Waters, Chaplin and Corresponding secretary; Patty Jo Aaron, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Treasurer and the Editor were elected at the April 16 meeting. They are Quinette Douglas and Joy Letchworth, respectively.

Sigma Alpha Iota is a national professional fraternity for women music majors. Membership is by invitation only. It is dedicated to the promotion of music all over the world.

Little Theatre To Begin Tryouts Tues. and Wed.

Tryouts for the spring production of the Statesboro Little Theatre will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 24 and 25, in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., according to Mr. Carlton Humphrey, director.

At a luncheon-meeting of the board of directors, Humphrey, instructor of English, of Georgia Southern College, officially accepted the responsibility of directing the first production. It was then decided that the first play should come during the second week in June.

"Rehearsals will begin around the first of May," says Humphrey. We are attempting to choose a light, entertaining play; one that will provide a simple set and a rather small cast."

Tentative dates have been set for the first production: June 13 and 14 in the McCroan Auditorium.

Library Needs George-Annes; Donations Made

Hassie McElveen, librarian, announced this week that the library is in need of three copies of the November 10th, 1961 and February 16th, 1962 copies of the George-Anne. One copy is needed to complete the bound files.

The GSC library exchanges publications with the University of Georgia library, and two copies of each paper are needed for this. Students are requested to bring papers to the library, she added.

According to Miss McElveen, six pictures were donated to the library by Mrs. Prince H. Preston. Three of them show the oldest churches in Georgia, St. Mary's Presbyterian Church, Midway Congregational Church, and Ebenezer Jerusalem Lutheran Church. The other three pictures are of the White House, the Supreme Court Building, and the Capitol Building. These pictures are on display in the rotunda of the library upstairs.

The library has also recently secured copies of the Congressional Globe 1833-1873. The Congressional Globe is a forerunner of the Congressional Record. This was secured by Dr. Jack Averitt on a recent buying trip for the library to Washington, D. C.

The George-Anne — Page 3

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, April 20, 1962

GEORGIA

Sunday-Tuesday
April 22-24

"Walk On The Wild Side"

Laurence Harvey
Capucine
Jane Fonda

Shows Sunday: 2, 4, 8:45
Shows Monday-Tuesday:
3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Wednesday-Friday
April 25-27

"EXODUS"

Paul Newman
Eva Marie Saint
Peter Lawford

Shows: 3:15, 7:30

DRIVE-IN

Sunday-Monday
April 22-23

"Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea"

Walter Pidgeon
Joan Fontaine

Tuesday-Thursday
April 24-26

"Come September"

Rock Hudson
Gina Lollobrigida
Sandra Dee

Friday
April 27

"A Hole In The Head"

Frank Sinatra
Edward G. Robinson
Thelma Ritter

GO OUT TO A MOVIE

Eagles Upend Mercer; Add One More To Win Column

The Georgia Southern Eagles took their first road trip of the season and returned with a 6-3 decision over the Mercer Bears in a game played at Macon on Tuesday. This extended the Eagles win streak to five games and gave them an 8-1 record going into Thursday's battle with The Citadel.

GSC encountered more trouble from the Bears than expected, but coach Clements' squad proved their baseball superiority to Mercer's by building up a 6-1 lead, and then coasting to their eighth win of the year.

Right-hander Pierce Blanchard started the game for GSC and

was the winner giving him a 3-6 slate for the season, but it took Clyde Miller, who saved the game for him by coming on in the bottom of the seventh, to cool off a Mercer uprising and put the game on ice for the Eagles. Blanchard pitched six innings, gave up three runs off six hits, walked five, and fanned nine, giving him a strikeout total of 31. Rex Ruff of Mercer was the loser.

Mercer struck first in the game with two out and nobody on in the opening inning. Frank Edwards singled, Ray Hardman got an infield hit, and Jim Hearn doubled to left scoring Edwards from second.

The Eagles caught fire in the

second and took a 3-1 lead which they never lost. Two Mercer errors and a bunt single by first baseman Charles Tarpley filled the sacks. Blanchard walked to force in a run before Tommy Jones rapped a long single to score two more. GSC scored again in the third frame on two singles and a stolen base.

Mercer threatened in the bottom of the third with the bases loaded and no outs, but Blanchard settled down and whiffed two batters before a third popped up to retire the side.

The fourth inning saw the Eagles score again. Catcher Tommy Howland led off the inning by rapping a triple to deep left field; he scored on a two-bagger off the bat of Bill Griffin. In the sixth, GSC scored their final run of the game when second baseman Buzzy McMillan beat out a bunt, stole second, and came home on an error.

In the bottom of the seventh, Mercer got the bases loaded again from a single, error, and a walk. At this point, reliever Clyde Miller came in and got two batters out before Bill Peager singled scoring two runs to end the scoring for the day.

Southern will face Mercer again on May 18 when the Bears come to Statesboro for a single game.

Waters Roars As Netters Lose To Oglethorpe

GSC sophomore Johnny Waters roared to victory last Thursday in an impressive, but unsuccessful effort to lead the Eagle tennis men to a triumph over Oglethorpe University.

The Petrels shaded GSC 5 to 4 in a nip and tuck meet held at Fort Stewart. In his singles competition, Waters walloped Nance of Oglethorpe, 6-1 and 6-0. Then he teamed up with Johnny Williford in the doubles match to clobber Eisenman and Dallinger of Oglethorpe, 6-0, 6-0.

The Eagles took three of the six singles matches, but only one of the three doubles contests. A particularly dramatic battle emerged as GSC's Jimmy Slade lost his first set to the Petrels' Stewart, then stubbornly fought his opponent to a 13-11 score before bowing out in the second set.

With the team scores even at 4-4, the second doubles match became the deciding round. After dropping the first set, Jimmy Slade and Steve Wright of GSC came back strongly and carried the second 6-1. Then in a tense third set, they warded off match point twice before losing 6-4.

This was the Eagle's first meet of the quarter. Tomorrow they journey to Valdosta to take on Valdosta State College. That meet will begin at 1:30 p.m. On April 27th they vie with Georgia State in Atlanta. Then they go into a rematch with Oglethorpe April 28th in Atlanta. The final meet of the season will be with Mercer University on May 4th in Macon.

Results of the GSC-Oglethorpe match. (Winners listed first)

Singles: Pantigoso (O) vs. Jones (GSC) 6-3, 6-0; Thomas (O) vs. Wright (GSC) 2-6, 6-2; Dixon (GSC) vs. Dallinger (O) 6-1, 6-0; Stewart (O) vs. Slade (GSC) 7-5, 13-11; Waters (GSC) vs. Nance (O) 6-1, 6-0; Williford (GSC) vs. Eisenman (O) 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

Doubles: Pantigoso - Thomas (O) Jones-Dixon (GSC) 6-2, 6-0; Stewart-Nance (O) vs. Wright-Slade (GSC) 6-4, 1-6, 6-4; Waters-Williford (GSC) vs. Eisenman-Dallinger (O) 6-0, 6-0.

Men Invited...

Continued From Page 1

berlin, Fitzgerald; and Doyle Wilder, Musella.

The two men who were invited, but did not accept were: Brad Hartley, Jesus; and Omer L. Hendrix, Metter. Herrington said that it is not yet too late for these men to pledge should they decide to do so. They may see Roland Page, secretary in room 329 Sanford Hall.

The new pledges will be initiated after a banquet next Tuesday night. Dean W. H. Holcombe will be guest speaker at the banquet. Dr. Lawrence Huff is faculty advisor of Alpha Gamma Pi.

Golfers Playing Seventeen Teams At Miami Match

The GSC golf team left Tuesday with Coach Cook for Miami, Florida, where they will compete in the University of Miami Men's Invitational to be played Thursday through Saturday.

This invitational meet is a 72-hole match which will be strictly medal play. The four low individual scores will constitute the team score. The members of the team making the trip to Florida are John Dekle, Bobby Jones, Tommy Martin, Al Lassiter, and Buddy Varn. In this meet, eighteen different teams from the East, Midwest, and the South will be featured.

The Eagles will be going into the meet with a 1-2 mark for the season. The Eagles were defeated by The Citadel in Charleston, 8-19, conquered Mercer in Macon, 25-2, and were beaten by the University of Georgia Freshman team here last week by a 17-1/2 score.

Other meets in the near future include an encounter with the Citadel at the Forest Heights Country Club next Friday. On the 30th the team will meet the Georgia freshman in Athens, and will play Mercer here on May 1.

Weaver Named Head of Council Seven Freshmen

Dr. William E. Weaver, professor of Education, of Georgia Southern College has been elected President-Elect of the Georgia Federation Council for Exceptional Children. Dr. Weaver was elected to this post at the annual Georgia Education Association Convention.

He has served as treasurer of the council during the past year. As president-elect, Dr. Weaver will plan the program at Rock Eagle this September. He is also responsible for the annual program for the Georgia Federation Council.

Wayne Blaud



as Georgia Southern's

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

is acting president of the student council, and past president of the sophomore class. He is a social science major. He is also past president of Alpha Gamma and past president of the German Club.

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Trombone Trio Sets Concert For MP Auditorium

A trombone trio, consisting of faculty members from Indiana University, will present a concert Thursday night in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium.

The production, which is sponsored by the Statesboro Community Concert Series, will begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will go on sale Monday at \$1.00 apiece. Phi Mu Alpha is in charge of sales on the campus.

The concert will be preceded by a Conn Brass instruments clinic. The clinic will begin at 4 p.m. in the Music Building. All high school band members and conductors in the area have been invited to attend.

The trio was organized in 1959 under the direction of Dr. Thomas Beversdorf, and since that time, they have presented concert and clinics in colleges, high schools and universities all over the United States.

The group is conducted by Dr. Beversdorf, symphony solo trombonist. Other members include, John Rehm and Edwin Baker.

This is the third and final production of the Community Concert series for the 1961-62 season. Previous presentations included the Inna Dova concert last fall, and the Tucson Arizona Boy's Chorus during the winter.

Fund Drive For All Faiths Chapel Begins At GSC

Tentative plans have been set by the Student Council to sponsor a fund raising campaign next week for the Chapel of All Faiths in Milledgeville, according to Virginia Morgan, chairman of the project.

The Chapel is to be built for the State Mental Hospital and will be for Protestants, Jews, and Catholics. President Zack Henderson is chairman of the Bulloch County district for raising money for the Chapel.

All House Councils will be asked to select a dormitory chairman who will be responsible for contacting all members of their respective dormitories. A collection box will be placed in the Student Center for day students.

The campaign will begin Monday and extend throughout the week.



SHE'S GOT IT! "Miss Spring-blossom 1962," Azalea (Wayne) Ellis strikes a bold pose for the GEORGE-ANNE photographer.

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WHY WE NEED THE KENNEDY HEALTH PLAN FOR THE AGED

By Abraham Ribicoff
Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare



Recently I talked to a man who had some family problems typical of those which have become widespread across the nation, causing despair and financial worries to young and old.

"My wife and the children are fine," he said, "but my father has been in and out of the hospital for the past two years, and now my mother is seriously ill."

He said he had not only spent his savings—close to \$2,500—for his aged father's hospital and medical bills, but had also been forced to borrow money and to dip into the fund he had set aside for his son's education.

"The truth is," he said, "I'm broke. My wife and I will manage somehow, but it's my son I'm worried about. He wants to be an engineer. I can no longer afford to send him to college."

Then he asked, deeply troubled, "What am I supposed to do? Forget I have parents? Neglect them? Forget I love them? Forget what I owe them? What's the answer?"

Fortunately for him and for so many others like him, there is an answer. President Kennedy provided it when he proposed a Health Insurance Plan for the Aged through Social Security.

The President's plan will help the whole family, as well as benefit those over 65. It is a plan for "family security." It will enable us more easily to carry out our responsibilities to our parents, to our children and to ourselves and, at the same time, lessen the drain on the family budget.

I will tell you more about how this "family security plan" works and about the legislation now before Congress after I explain why it is needed—and why the time has come to do something about it.

Back in 1935, Congress passed the Social Security Act—a tremendous step toward relieving the American people of the fear of economic insecurity in old age. Now we must move another step forward. Because medical science has lengthened the lifespan, there are today 17 million people in this country

65 years of age and over. By 1970 this number will be 20 million.

A new insecurity is gripping our old folks and affecting the lives of younger members of their families. How can they pay the rapidly mounting costs of hospital care for the elderly—costs that have gone up faster than any other necessities of life, and far more than retirement incomes.

A look at the figures bears out their fears:

Hospital costs have more than tripled in the past 15 years. The bill for an aged person now is close to \$500 for the average hospital stay. To add to this gloomy picture, statistics show that 9 out of 10 persons reaching age 65 this year will need hospitalization in their remaining lifetime, most



Secretary Ribicoff

of them more than once. And their stay in the hospital will average 15 days, which is longer than the average hospital stay of younger people.

Who must pay these hospital bills? Surely not our old folks. Half of them have less than \$1,200 a year. This is scarcely enough to cover their food, housing, and a few other essentials.

Private health insurance policies? Some old people have them, but premiums for policies in this age bracket are too expensive and protection woefully inadequate, despite recent improvements. As a result, many put off going to the hospital until it is too late or, in desperation, turn to their children for help.

But their children have the

responsibility of raising and educating their own families and can't carry the full burden of costly hospital care. Do they—now in their thirties or forties—exhaust their own savings, mortgage their homes, borrow from friends or relatives? Many do.

Too often, however, it is the grandchildren who suffer most, and it is their future which is at stake. Today there are some 75 million children in this country who are under 21. By 1970, this figure will rise to 95 million. None of these children should be deprived of the educational opportunities to which he is entitled.

Who, then, will pay the major hospital costs of our parents?

Under President Kennedy's program, it would be the 75 million wage earners who, in the course of a year, contribute to their own retirement benefits through the Social Security system. For only \$1 a month for the average worker and an equal amount from his employer, these persons not only would make it possible for their parents to receive immediate health insurance benefits, but would insure their own health benefits after they reach the age of 65 and, in turn, make certain they won't have to depend on their children to pay their hospital bills when they get old.

This is a sound and simple proposal which makes sense for the entire family. In a subsequent article, I will give you the details of the President's Health Insurance Plan through Social Security and show you why it is the best answer to the biggest national issue facing our country today. In a third report, I will tell you why I consider existing legislation dealing with health care for the aged wholly inadequate.

Your Congressman wants to know how you stand on the Kennedy Program for Health Insurance through Social Security. Write to him. Also, for further information about President Kennedy's proposal for health care for the aged, write to the National Council of Senior Citizens, 200 "C" St., S.E., Washington 3, D.C.

Daring 'Darling Yankees' Check on GSC Men at Dorm

By JOHNIE KICKLIGHTER

Since they weren't caught and since only a few people witnessed it, most of you who read this aren't going to believe what is written here. But, regardless of whether you believe it or not, it actually happened!

Sunday night (or better still, Monday morning), my two roommates, the boy from next door, and I were continuing with what could only be considered an after-hour's conversation (it was 1:15 in the a.m.). I had prepared myself for bed and climbed up to my top bunk. One of my roommates wanted to keep the light on so he could study, and the other one wanted to turn the light out so he could go to sleep; the boy from next door only wanted a cigarette and to continue the conversation.

Roommate X said, "Well, it's time to go to bed!" And with this, he turned out the light. Roommate Y, who wanted to study, promptly turned the light back on; the boy from next door started to leave. During this short period of darkness, in my relaxed position in bed which put me, more or less, on a level with the window in our room, I just happened to be looking out the window.

I couldn't believe what I thought I saw. I said to myself, "What in the ***!" I jumped down from my bunk, turned the light off again, and raised the window. Sure enough,

there on the front lawn of Cone Hall, four figures were silently creeping up to our window. When they were at the window, one of the figures said, "Youse guys sure do have a pretty campus here." To which, we dumb-foundedly replied, "Thanks." Another figure said, "Don't youse guys have any girl's dorms around here?" We said, "Sure we have girl's dorms here! You went right by them if you drove around Sweetheart Circle."

We talked for a few minutes and it was suggested that we all go have coffee. There were five girls and we narrowed down to only three boys somehow, but we left the dorm and went to get some coffee, anyway. After drinking coffee and talking until two thirty in the morning, the girls left and were on their way again.

Oh, yes! I guess you are wondering where they were going! Well, I will tell you that much. They were on their way to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida for the Easter holidays. They saw the Georgia Southern College sign at the front gate, turned in to

take a look at the campus, and just happened to see a Clean, Well-lighted Room, where somebody was awake and would probably be willing to talk and answer their questions. I'm glad it was us!!!

I'm sorry I can't give you their names or the name of the college they represented, but I will say that the state they were from was well above the Mason-Dixon line.

I told you, you wouldn't believe it! But think about it: Could this possibly be a Georgia Southern first?

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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. next Friday. Letters must be postmarked before this time.
3. Members of the George-Anne staff are not eligible to win.

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Rockwell Manufacturing Corporation

Cleveland at New York — April 22 (2nd game)

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Washington at Boston — April 24

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Week of March 30, 1962

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Certificate can be picked up in Public Relations
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The PARAGON

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College Students and Families Always Welcome

LUNCHEONS—DINNERS

Complete Food Service—Short Orders
Sandwiches of All Kinds—Pizza Pies

Chicago at St. Louis — April 22 (1st game)

BUGGY & WAGON CO.

Welcomes GSC Students

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