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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

'AGAMEMNON'

Next

Thurs. & Fri.

VOLUME 35

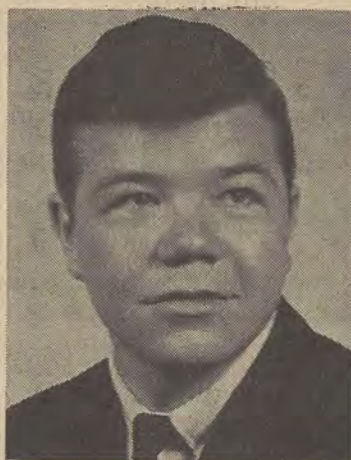
STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1962

NUMBER 26

Fifty-Eight To Receive Leadership Or Scholastic Awards On Honors Day



MARGARET AKRIDGE



JERRY BENNETT



DIANE BRANNEN



MILTON CALLAWAY



SANDRA COX RABITSCH



SUE ELLIS

Fifty-eight Leadership-Service and Scholarship Awards will be made at the annual Honors Day Convocation slated for May 7.

The Leadership - Service Award is reserved for senior men and women who have exhibited constructive leadership in the advancement of the college or who have rendered unselfish service in an outstanding manner during their college career.

Leadership - Service

Those seniors selected for this honor are: Margaret Akridge, Sales City; Jerry Bennett, Alpharetta; Diane Brannen, Statesboro; Milton Callaway, Sylvester; Sandra Cox Rabitsch, Lenox; Sue Ellis, Statesboro; and Jeanette Hatcher, Arlington.

Also Midge Lasky, Savannah; Juanda Newbern, Brunswick; Rick Osborn, Atlanta; Jim Pollak, Statesboro; Olin Presley, Covington; Dreena Sealy, Griffin; and Gayle Veldink, Gainesville, Florida.

The Scholarship Awards are presented annually to those students who have maintained a 3.5 grade point ratio for five consecutive quarters preceding Honors Day.

Scholars Listed

The 44 students to be presented this honor include: Emile C. Abbott III, Savannah, 3.9; Anita J. Ambrosen, Princess Anne, Virginia, 3.8; James A. Barnes, Statesboro, 3.5; Katherine F. Blanchard, Pelham, 3.5; Yewell Mack Blanchard, Meigs, 3.5; Carole Bowen, Metter, 3.6;

and Marilyn L. Branch, Brunswick, 3.7.

Also James G. Brandon, Swainsboro, 3.7; Diane L. Brannen, Statesboro, 3.7; Doyle R. Burch, Caldwell, 3.6; Mary Elizabeth Carter, Tifton, 3.7; Linda L. Chambers, Waycross, 3.7; Barbara F. Connell, Sylvester, 3.7; and Charlotte C. Crittendon, Statesboro, 3.5.

Additional honorees are Dorothy Anne Cromley, Brooklet, 3.7; Jack Brannen Deal, Brooklet, 3.9; Mary Etta Dekle, Register, 3.5; Catherine L. Dixon, McRae, 3.6; Sue Ellis, Statesboro, 3.8; Glenda Sue Harden, Stilson, 3.7; and Mary Jane Hightower, Tarrytown, 3.8.

Others Named

Also Robert Harold Horel, Garden City, 3.8; Sam P. Jones Jr., Lyons, 3.7; Rod Medders, Brunswick, 3.6; Beverly P. Noel, Columbus, 3.6; Helen A. Nowack, Jesup, 3.6; Karl Ernest Peace, Leary, 3.6; and Sandra Cox Rabitsch, Lenox, 3.8.

Also Sandra E. Roberson, Odum, 4.0; James T. Sandwich, Augusta, 3.6; Lynn Sandwick, Augusta, 3.6; Dreena Kay Sealy, Griffin, 3.6; Janet Virginia Sikes, Alamo, 3.6; Betty L. Scruggs, Bartow, 3.9; David R. Smith, Statesboro, 3.8; and Sandra L. Smith, Savannah, 3.5.

Also Elton J. Spann Jr., Savannah, 3.5; Minnie O. Speir, Pembroke, 3.6; Judy A. Strickland, Waycross, 3.7; Ida Jane Tidwell, Register, 3.8; Gayle Veldink, Gainesville, Florida, 3.8; Sandra J. Williams, Stilson, 3.8; Douglas E. Wood, Cordele, 3.5; and Carol La Blanche Woodall, Glenwood, 3.5.

Special Awards Included

In addition to the Leadership-Service and Scholarship Awards, those students who have earned medals, cups, and awards for participation in college activities during the year will also be honored.

Dr. Redding S. Sugg, professor of English at Georgia State College in Atlanta will be the main speaker at the Honors Day Program.

Members of the Honors Committee which evaluates and approves those selected for awards are: Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, chairman; Dr. Burton J. Boglsh; Dr. William McKenny; Miss Jane Barrow; Miss Hassie McElveen; and Mr. Lloyd Joyner.



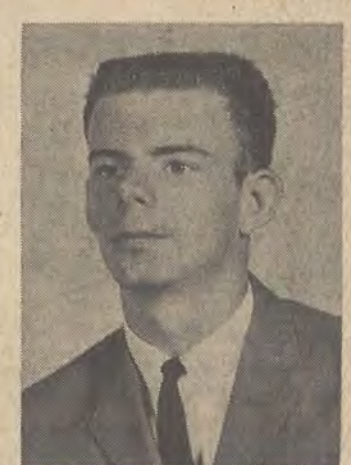
MIDGE LASKY



JUANDA NEWBERN



RICK OSBORN



JIM POLLAK



OLIN PRESLEY



DREENA SEALY



JEANETTE HATCHER

Explanation Given Of Grade Policy

The Division of Education recently announced a change in the letter grades to be used in Education 430, Supervised Teaching.

The change in grading, which will become effective sometime during 1962-63, will offer a P for satisfactory completion and an F for unsatisfactory completion of student teaching, according to Dr. Harold Johnson, Director of Student Teaching Development.

Dr. Johnson said that any letter grade which varies from the regular pattern of grades at Georgia Southern College raises questions about the grade points involved and the grade point average of student teaching. The student's transcript will show a P or F with 15 hours of credit with no grade points. Then the grade points will be computed on the basis of all other credits earned.

He said that the change in letter grade represents a minor change in the total evaluation process used in the Student Teaching Program. The student teacher and the supervising teacher discuss daily the facets of the instructional process which seem to represent strengths and those facets which appear to need further work and improvement.

A self evaluation form is completed twice during the

quarter by both the student teacher and supervising teacher who compare their ratings in formal conferences and make plans for improvement. An evaluation form is completed at the end of the student teaching experience by both the student teacher and supervising teacher to submit to the college supervisor.

The recommendations of the supervising teacher and college supervisor, probably more than any other factors, are used by the prospective employer in judging the potential of a person as a new teacher. These recommendations composed of ratings and specific comments about the student teacher's performance become a part of the placement folder. The placement folder is available to prospective employers.

Johnson went on to say that the program of the Student Teaching Program plans to work with the supervising teachers to develop improved understandings and techniques to be used in the evaluation process. Greater emphasis will be placed on self evaluation by the student teacher. Another point of emphasis will be the development of a more adequate description of the student teacher's performance to be filed with the Placement Bureau.

'Agamemnon' Is In Aud. Next Thurs. and Fri.

"Agamemnon," the Masquers' Spring Quarter production will be presented May 3 and 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the McCroan Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00 for adults, and 50c for students and faculty.

"The Agamemnon" is a Greek tragedy by Aeschylus.

The play is a 2,500 year-old tragedy by Aeschylus done in a modern translation by Richmond Lattimore.

The cast is June Farmer, Red Oak, as Clytemnestra; Archie McAfee, Dublin, as Agamemnon; Ethel Kelly, Savannah, as Cassandra; Wendell Johnston, Hinesville, as Aegisthus; Carlton Hendrix, Claxton, as the Herald; and Frank Chew, Bartow, as the Watchman. The chorus, representing the people of Argos, will be voiced by Angela Whittington, Savannah; Carlton Humphrey, Ric Mandes; Frank Chew; and Robert Overstreet.

The story is of Agamemnon's return from the Trojan War, and his murder by Clytemnestra and her lover Aegisthus. Aeschylus adopted this legend slightly, and evolved from it three tragedies under the title of Orestia, the only surviving Greek trilogy.

'De Land O' Cotton' Minstrel Coming Soon

Work is well underway on "De Land O' Cotton," Phi Mu Alpha's minstrel show to be produced May 9th and 10th, according to Tom Fouche, director.

The show, which will be presented on the McCroan Auditorium stage, will begin at 8:15 and run for about an hour and 45 minutes.

It will be completely produced by the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha and will feature a dixieland band, quartet, jokes, novelties, stunts, a black-faced chorus, and a solo by Archie McAfee.

Tickets for the minstrel will go on sale next week, and will

be sold by members of Phi Mu Alpha. They will also be sold at the door. Fouche said that money gained from the show will be used to finance the fraternity's new Daniel S. Hooley Memorial Scholarship for music students. "Therefore," he stated, "the tickets are being sold on a donation basis. While the minimum prices are 50c and \$1, patrons may pay more."

He went on to say that the fraternity has been rehearsing the minstrel since the beginning of the quarter. It will be the first minstrel to be produced on the GSC campus in about eight years.

This will be the fraternity's second major production of the year. Last fall they presented a musical show in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium called "The Shoestring Revue."

Fouche added that if "De Land O' Cotton" goes over big, it could become an annual production at GSC.

OPEN HOUSE

The Students and Faculty of Georgia Southern College are cordially invited to attend Open House at Mamie Veazey Hall the 29th of April 3-5 p.m.

News Briefs

A car wash, sponsored by the Home Economics Club, will be held at Mac's Service Station, Saturday, April 28th from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. The cost is \$1.00 one dollar per car.

Dr. M. K. Fort Jr. head of the mathematics department at the University of Georgia, will be on campus next Monday. He will speak on "Theorems and Problems about Continuous Functions," at 4 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. Dr. Fort will be available for private consultation with any students interested in pursuing higher mathematics from 9 until 10 a.m., and from 2 until 4 p.m. in room 206, Herty Building.

Saturday night's dance will feature the music of the college combo and will be sponsored by Anderson Hall.

According to an announcement in the Dean of Students Office the following tests will be administered in 1962: the CEEB-SAT on May 19 and August 8 and the Graduate Record Examination on April 28 and July 7.

News Briefs

Visitors from the Women's College of Georgia were on campus yesterday. Members of the Association of Childhood Education International club here greeted the guests and guided them to the Marvin Pittman School, the Nursery School, the Language Laboratory, and the Student Center. There were about 43 persons in the group, and they were the luncheon guests of A.C.E.T.

Members of the Industrial Arts 305 (Metal Technology II) class will be in Atlanta May 3 and 4 for a tour of the outstanding industries there.

Places they plan to visit are: the Atlanta Steel Mill, Fischer Body Plant, Chevrolet Motor Division, the American Art Metal Co. and Scripto, Inc.



PICTURED ABOVE are the newly-initiated members of Alpha Gamma Cricon, the freshman honorary fraternity for women. They are: (Back row L-R) Henrietta Royal, Ellen Davis, Ann Bailey, Katsue Shepherd, Carolyn Jenkins, Henrietta Glisson, and Dannelle Giddens. (Front row L-R) Sharon Davis, Lillian Morris, Patricia Harvey, Diane Lee Thompson, Diane Lanier Thompson, Carol Taylor, Jackie Taylor, Kerry Strong, and Lynda Vaughan. (Seated) Barbara Brinkley and Barbara Sandefur.

Beverly Webb Attends 'Miss Georgia' Review

Beverly Carole Webb, "Miss Statesboro 1962," left the GSC campus today to enter the preliminary competition for the "Miss Georgia" pageant to be held in Columbus.

The judging for this pageant is divided into two sessions. The first session begins tomorrow and runs through Sunday. The second and final session will be conducted May 10th through May 12th.

Miss Webb will register for the pageant tomorrow morning. In the afternoon, technical judging will be held for each girl's talent routine.

She will attend a banquet tomorrow night, at which she will sit with the judges, thus beginning the personality phase of the competition.

Sunday morning, she will meet the judges for breakfast, completing the preliminaries for the pageant. She will then return to Georgia Southern to continue preparations for the final competition in May. "Miss Georgia" will be crowned on May 12th.

Choir Plans For Two-Day Tour

The Philharmonic Choir of Georgia Southern College will make a two-day concert tour of Southeastern Georgia Monday and Tuesday, according to Dr. Wallace Pefley, conductor.

The tour will start with a program at the Lyons Methodist Church, Lyons, Georgia, on Sunday evening.

From Lyons, the choir will go to Brewton-Parker Junior



THE FIVE NEW MEMBERS of Alpha Gamma Pi, freshman honorary fraternity for men, are shown above. They are: (L-R) Dr. Lawrence Huff, faculty advisor, John Drinkard, Lincolnton; Hugh Lentile, Lyons; (seated) James M. Tomberlin, Fitzgerald; James Kirkland, Baxley; and Doyle Wilder, Musella.

Continued on Page 4

Editorials

Know Your Candidates!

In a recent editorial, the George-Anne suggested that candidates for student council positions be required to present their platforms, plans, and qualifications before an assemblage of the student voters previous to the upcoming elections.

We further proposed that the candidates follow their addresses with a question and answer session, enabling voters to probe more deeply into their intentions.

Wayne Bland, acting president of the student council, announced last week that plans are underway to put this proposal into effect. Candidates will be limited to a two-minute initial speech, followed by a question and answer session with no time limit.

The council is to be commended on their rapid action concerning this matter. This system can help the voters become more fully acquainted with the true qualifications and ideas of their candidates.

A Report On Fraternities

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is a report on fraternities and sororities submitted to the George-Anne by Dean Holcombe.

These few words are in response to the apparent need for information relative to fraternities and sororities. Recently a meeting was attended at which thirty-one major southern colleges and universities were represented. At this conference a session was devoted to the study of these student organizations. Reports were given by both faculty advisors and student officers which reviewed the activities and described the future plans of these organizations located throughout the South. The following are some facts presented at the conferences:

(1) Members of fraternities and sororities first pledge their loyalty to their college or university. The fraternity or sorority cannot exist without the sanctions of the university or college.

(2) Fraternities and sororities are expensive. The annual additional expense has been estimated at \$1,105 a year by "Rush" magazine and "Inter-Fraternity Council Publication." Each fraternity and sorority should acquire a house. The suggested minimum cost for such a house is fifty thousand dollars. In addition, the members pay the salary of the house director and other expenses necessary in maintaining a house.

(3) Fraternities and sororities are not for everyone. These student groups seldom include more than twenty percent of the student body. However, there are exceptions. Some factors which limit membership are the limited financial resources of the students and college budget. Low academic standards disqualify some from membership. Personal reputations disqualify some since these student organizations demand that members promote the highest standards of moral conduct and trust. No fraternity

The plan now needs only one more item to be a success: THE PARTICIPATION OF THE STUDENT BODY! This "campaign rally" can be of little use if the number of students present don't number at least 70 per cent of the school's total enrollment.

This plan was tried last year and failed miserably; not from faulty organization, and not from lack of initiative on the council's part, but because the number of students present wouldn't have filled the bathroom on a Greyhound bus!

Let's not let this happen again. Let's make this a wide open, enthusiastic, and demanding election, as all elections should be. Check the George-Anne, the P-A system, and the bulletin boards for the date and time of this campaign rally and plan your time accordingly. If you can't stand to miss "Linkletter's Houseparty," borrow a tape recorder and record it. Just make sure you hear your candidates!

or sorority ever condones any form of misconduct on the part of a member. Lack of interest on the part of some students in social activities is a factor. Reportedly, some are so lethargic that they are unwilling to devote many extra hours working toward the social development of the student body. Some students prefer to direct their energies toward other activities.

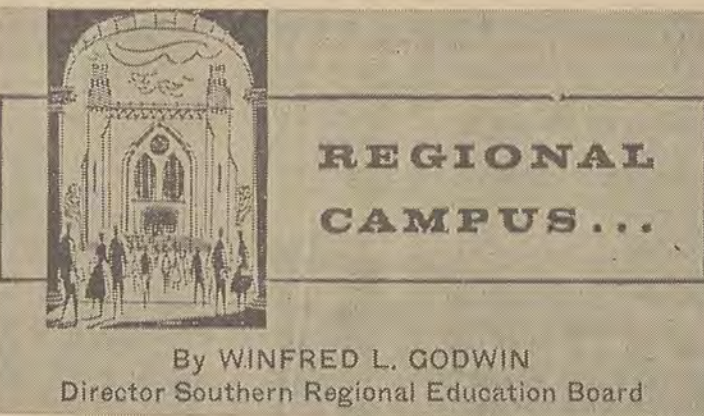
(4) It should be understood that all fraternities and sororities begin as local chapters but must work toward attaining national recognition as having met the high standards that permit affiliation with similar groups at other colleges and universities.

(5) It is generally recommended that local chapters or colonies work toward national recognition within three years. Usually the chapters that do not obtain national recognition within a stated period are discontinued.

(6) Generally, several groups should be organized at the beginning since competition is an integral part of fraternity and sorority life. And, the rate of survival of such organizations is low; approximately one of five ever acquire national recognition.

(7) Fraternities offer important experiences in the life of a college student, but some question that membership is the best way to get these experiences. By living, eating, and working together, fraternity brothers build friendships that are valuable not only in school but also in the years that follow graduation. Scholarship is of first importance to every student and so it is with fraternities. A scholarship awarded at the end of each quarter is one of the most honored prizes a fraternity can earn. Fraternities recognize the need for wholesome social activities and try to satisfy these needs through a program sponsored by the college or university. All fraternities have an obligation to work in the spirit of community service in which they live. Charitable campaigns are co-ordinated and sponsored by the parent institution.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



A federal loan, repayable within 10 years at three per cent interest, might make the difference between college and no college for a son or daughter of the South.

Such loans eased the financial strain of going to college for more than 22,000 young Southerners during the last school year. These young people were borrowers under the National Defense Student Loan Program, which made them loans averaging about \$500 this academic year.

The loans are made available through funds provided in the 1958 National Defense Education Act. Under terms of this act, some \$92 million worth of federal funds had been loaned to 203,000 college students by November of 1960.

Facts Given

A recent report released by the government about the loan program gives some interesting facts about the students who attend our colleges and universities with these loans.

More than \$21 million of a total \$71 million program for 1960-61 was borrowed by students in the South. Of the 16 states in this region, Texas students received the largest number of loans in an amount upwards of \$3 million. Only New York, California, and Pennsylvania received more loan money from the national program.

The largest number of loans to Southern students — 8,000 — went to those preparing to be teachers. This is in accordance with a basic principle of the loan program to encourage production of teachers. A unique feature of the program is cancellation of 10 per cent of loan principal plus accrued interest for each year of full-time public elementary or high school teaching service.

Professions Important

An estimated 4,000 loans went to students planning careers in science; about 1,500 to students preparing for ca-

reers in mathematics; some 2,500 to those planning to be engineers; 550 to students of modern foreign languages; and 1,200 to students planning to be doctors.

The largest percentage of borrowers were 18 years old — meaning that more loans were granted to freshmen than to upper classmen. Borrowers came largely from families with income of \$4,000 or less, and most of them had younger brothers and sisters of college age or less.

The majority of Southern borrowers attended schools within their home states. Delaware was an exception and sent more of her students to out-of-state schools.

Approximately 6,000 Southern borrowers had to finance all educational expenses from sources outside the family income — from loans, scholarships and part-time work. More than 17,000 were financing at least half of their expenses from outside sources.

Because of the loans, many students were able to reduce the hours spent on a part-time job and others became full-time instead of part-time students.

More than one of every four freshmen borrowers said they would not have been able to enter college without the loan. Three out of five undergraduates said that they could have begun school, but could not have finished, without the loan.

Many Eligible

Undergraduate and graduate students are eligible for the National Defense Loans if they are enrolled full time at an institution participating in the program. They may borrow up to \$1,000 in an academic year and \$5,000 over the course of their college work.

There are 452 institutions in the South which participate in the National Defense Student

continued on page 4

Editor JIM POLLAK

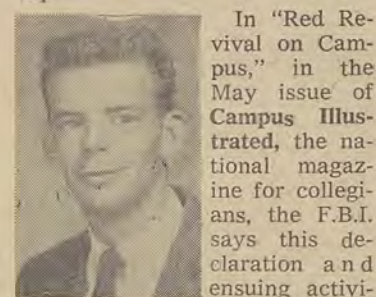
GOES

behind the headlines big and small

SOMETIMES NOT AT ALL

The following is taken from an advance release sent out by Campus Illustrated.

"The Communist Party is making important gains on college campuses in the United States." This statement was made by Communist leaders at a recent national convention that concluded with this declaration: "Our participation in (young Americans) struggles will help unite youth against the enemy of all — monopoly capital."



In "Red Revival on Campus," in the May issue of Campus Illustrated, the national magazine for college students, the F.B.I. says this declaration and ensuing activities of the American Communist Party constitute a Red revival at colleges. Cartha DeLoach, assistant director of the F.B.I. states, "Since the convention, the Communists have been increasingly ambitious in their designs on youth. DeLoach lists the following as specific Communist programs directed toward the campus: (1) An intensive speech campaign. (2) A new national publication, 'New Horizons for Youth,' printed under the auspices of the National Communist Party Youth Director. (3) A special youth committee — one organized to win support for Communist causes among broad segments of our college population. The F.B.I. draws a moral

from this Communist campaign which also includes promoting student uprisings in the form of mob violence, subversion through peace campaigns and a constant flood of Red posters and literature. They (the F.B.I.) state in Campus Illustrated: "Students, a prime target of Communists, have helped topple governments around the world. Communists are going all out to ready the U.S. for a similar fate. Most disturbing is that many student groups in the U.S. are totally unaware of the extent to which they can be victimized and exploited by the Communists who twist idealistic concepts to snare young college students who find it hard to resist fighting for a 'cause.'"

What Does It Mean?

Now, just what does all the information presented in the above article mean? Undoubtedly it is something which should be of concern to all college students.

Recently the GEORGE-ANNE ran a series of articles entitled "Communism And You." As usual, not a word was heard as to just how much the series was appreciated and read. So we have no indication of whether or not there is a real awareness of Communism here.

The above article should at least cause us to stop and think. Take that last line for example. It points out that too many students are UNAWARE of the extent to which they and be "taken" by the Communists.

Get Serious

One student here remarked recently about just "whether

anyone around here ever gets serious about anything." As disgusted as this person may have been it is true that all of us probably do get serious often. This matter of Communism is one area, however, in which every American would do well to devote some additional thought. An AWARENESS of the evils of this system is really our biggest weapon in the fight against it. From this will stem all of our feelings and actions concerning Communism.

Are we AWARE of these evils? If so, what should we do about them? If not, why not? These questions should be honestly answered by all.

Turn To Light Side

To turn to the lighter side we again rely on the Reader's Digest for some humor. Readers of this magazine are probably familiar with the feature "Parody, Your Slip is Showing." Because we often slip ourselves in this paper, we automatically turn to this item. It at least proves that everyone can and does make mistakes.

From a restaurant ad: "Good Food Takes Time, Yours Will Be Ready in a Second."

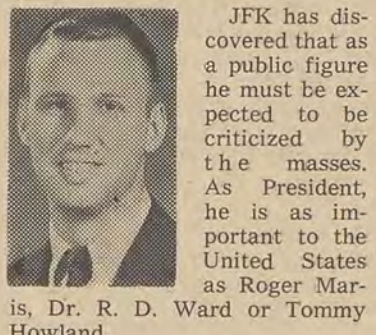
Club notice: "The Skyland Garden Club will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. at the country club. Shady subjects will be discussed."

Newspaper headline: "Public Asked to Meet on Light Poles." Newspaper article about a local resident: "He operates a farm, engages in civic activities and keeps an occasional sneaking date."

A Square Deal

By BILLY DEAL

After 13 months in office, President John F. Kennedy has suffered the slings and arrows of outrageous criticism along with a little praise.



JFK has discovered that as a public figure he must be expected to be criticized by the masses. As President, he is as important to the United States as Roger Maris, Dr. R. D. Ward or Tommy Howland.

Kennedy has received much criticism for appointing old school chums to important governmental posts. This has gone to such an extent that the Republicans are picketing Harvard.

But somebody has to be named to do the jobs. And, just so the honorable JFK won't be impeached or ridden out of town on a rail we'd like to offer our suggestions for appointments. Anything to help a president...

For Ambassador to Russia We Nominated the Green Bay Packers Football Team. If the hard-hitting Packers can't straighten Khrushchev out, then we haven't got a chance. If they can scoff up on Sam Huff and Company, then how can Nikita

and his Russian Rebel Rousers stop them?

For Ambassador to Cuba We Nominate Charley Clapp. Now you may not be familiar with Charley, but he graduated magna cum laude from the Chicago Barber School in 1924. We believe the whole Cuban uprising is centered around the fact that the Cubans are irritated with beard itch, and if Charley could clip off all that extra hair, then our troubles would be over.

For Ambassador to Berlin We Nominate Benjamin Rubenstein. Ben is related to Adolf Eichman on his mother's side and to Paul Newman on his father's side. He attended the University of Edinborough.

For Ambassador to Outer Mongolia We Nominate Liberate. And just so he won't be alone he can take with him Van Clynburn, Chubby Checker and the guy next door who plays his radio at 6 a.m.

For First Woman Astronaut We Nominate Jayne Mansfield. Jayne may not be exactly suited for space travel, but it's what's up front that counts. And don't forget that old cliché: It's who gets there first with the mostest that matters.

For the Next Male Astronaut We Nominate Liberate. That's just in case he gets back from Outer Mongolia.

For Attorney General We Nominate Perry Mason. We

suggest that JFK let brother Bobby take a touch football course at the University of Miami while Perry gets the country straightened out. Perry would, of course, have his own working corps, but we would suggest he hire Paladin to do the investigating and dirty work; Ben Casey to do the clean up jobs; The Defenders to do the prosecuting; and Jack Paar to stir up more trouble.

For Secretary of State We Nominate Sophia Loren. We realize Sophia hasn't had an over abundance of experience in diplomatic affairs, but we're willing to wager she could persuade any diplomat any other country could throw at us.

For Commissioner of the Liquor Industry We Nominate Dean Martin. Although Dean might indulge in the product a bit heavily, we think he would test all the beverages with an unbiased collection of taste buds.

For a Special Committee of Five to Promote Music in America we nominate Ricky Nelson, Dave Brubeck, Ray Bloch, Billy Martin and the Chuck Wagon Gang. Need we say more?

We realize of course that our nominations may not meet with approval from the good President, but we are only trying to help. I mean if a president can't trust his electorate, who can he trust?

Moral Obligations In Family Life

Prepared by the United States Air Force Chaplain Board at the Air University Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. All articles have been approved for publication.

Quarrels - Or Adult Discussions?

A newspaper article in reporting a local 50th Wedding Anniversary declared that a couple had lived together all those years without a single quarrel or even a difference of opinion. Most married people, upon reading such an item, would believe it completely or mark this down as the dullest marriage in history.

Normal couples do quarrel occasionally. In most cases, what are called quarrels are nothing more than vigorous expressions of opinion. They do not indicate that the marriage is on the rocks or that the husband and wife had better begin packing the bags for a trip to Reno. As a matter of fact, sometimes the reconciliations that follow these differences can be wonderful!

A few ground rules for family discussions (let's not label all

of them quarrels) might be in order:

1. KEEP LITTLE THINGS LITTLE: Don't allow trifles to be blown up out of all proportion.

2. DISCUSSIONS NEED NOT BE ARGUMENTS: Husbands, wives and children who are vigorous personalities necessarily have differences of opinion from time to time. They can listen to, respect, and learn from one another in the course of these discussions.

3. WATCH THE TONGUE AND TEMPER: The more people love each other the easier it is to hurt. They know each other's weaknesses so well that they can sometimes take unfair advantage.

4. KEEP IT IN THE FAMILY: Don't involve the in-laws, friends or neighbors.

5. KEEP TALKING: The "silent treatment" is deadly. The partner who is frozen out is frightened, angry and helpless.

6. KEEP IT SHORT: Don't let the sun go down upon your anger.

NEXT WEEK: THOSE TERRIBLE IN-LAWS!

Inquiring Reporter

By MARIE EUBANKS

In an editorial last week the George-Anne suggested that an effective honor system would be a tremendous step forward for this school if various inherent problems could be satisfactorily worked out. The Inquiring Reporter decided to ask (1) Do you think that GSC should have an honor system? (2) How effective do you think one would be at this college?

J. D. Edenfield, Statesboro — "I don't know. I think every one unknowingly cheats at one time or another, in one way or another. But I do think it is possible because almost everyone is proud of their integrity."

Sarah Shearouse, Harlem — "I don't really think it would stop all the cheating. If people are going to cheat, they are going to cheat regardless."

John Brunson, Albany — "I think so. We are ready for it because when a student is put on his honor the probability of his cheating is lessened. Cheating would then become a very personal matter."

Hilda Blanton, Lakeland — "I don't think it would work because I've had too many classes with people who cheat. Really, I don't think it would work."

Johnny Beaver, Statesboro — "I think it would be a good thing, but a lot of people around here don't seem to have any honor."

Helen Nowack, Jesup — "If it was applied on the basis set forth in last week's editorial, meaning with a student Honor Council, yes. The students wouldn't go for an honor system unless there was a board to enforce it."

Virginia Morgan, Savannah — "I definitely think we should have one. It would have to have a student government in order to work. I believe it would raise the school's standards."

Bill Morrill, Clearwater, Fla. — "Yes, I think we should, but I don't believe it would work. It's human nature to take advantage of such things."

Fay Anne Greene, Americus

"No, I don't think it would work. I hate to have so little faith in people's honesty, but I do."

Tally Watson, Lyons — "Yes, I think so. You would have to give it a chance first before making a decision."

Alex Browne, Statesboro — "No, because the student government could not be strong enough. You couldn't have one unless the emphasis was on academic work instead of social life."

Karl Peace, Newton — "We need some system by which the widespread cheating would be eliminated, but I don't know if an honor system would work."

G. C. Herrington, Hazlehurst — "Yes, I think so. I think it will work if the students will cooperate with the faculty."

John Burton, Orient, Ill. — "I don't think they should, because students won't want to tell on each other."

Dent Purcell, Glennville — continued on page 4

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, April 27, 1962

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Canady's Corner

by HOYT CANADY

WAKE FOREST A GOOD BALL CLUB

As a result of two days observation, the Georgia Southern baseball team and the Eagles fans have come to the conclusion that basketball isn't the only major sport in which the Wake Forest Deacons excel. Last winter the Deacs were beaten by Ohio State in the NCAA Basketball Tourney, but they bounced back and defeated UCLA for third place in the national basketball rankings. Wake Forest won the Atlantic Coast Conference and produced one of the nation's top basketball stars in the person of Len Chappell.



Now the Deacons threaten to take the same honors in college baseball. Prior to Monday's game with the Eagles, Wake Forest was leading the ACC with a 4-1 conference record and a 9-4 record overall. Their only conference defeat was at the hands of

second-place Clemson, 4-6. They averaged eight runs a game while allowing their opponents five. The Deacs possess quite a strong team, and as they proved on their visit to this campus, they hit the ball hard. Monday and Tuesday this ball club handed our Eagles two of their worst defeats of the season, 12-5 and 8-1. The Deacons scored more runs against the Eagles in these two games than the Eagles have had scored against them in the first eleven games of the season.

Wake Forest's big run in baseball is their first baseman, Roger Coon. Coon has been converted to first base position this year from the outfield position which he played last year. Last season this slugger led the team in batting, hit six homers, had thirty-eight runs batted-in, and was named to the All-ACC team.

EAGLES NOT AT FULL STRENGTH

Despite the power of this Wake Forest ball club, the GSC Eagles were not outclassed. The fact that the Eagles were not at full strength for the two game series gave the Deacs an added advantage. As a matter of fact, the GSC nine have been at full strength only a few times this season. To make matters worse, two more regulars were put out of action in Monday's game.

In the first inning, catcher Tommy Howland was hit in the back of the head with a bat and suffered from a slight concussion; his presence in the line-up was certainly missed. Later in the game, relief pitcher Clyde Miller was injured when a line drive hit the mound ace's foot. In addition to this, Mike Keasler was already out with an injured back, and Pierce Blanchard was unable to perform as a result of an automobile accident.

EAGLES HAD A BRIGHT SPOT

The Eagles did have one bright spot, however, and that was in the pitching performance rendered by left-hander Larry Maurer. Maurer started Monday's game and pitched six full innings giving up four runs, all of which were unearned. In Tuesday's game he appeared in relief of David Bell and limited the visitors to only one run in four innings.

The previous meeting with the Deacons up in North Carolina was rained out; the Eagles do not meet Wake Forest again this year. However, next year if the Eagles are at full strength when these two ball clubs meet, look for a great game in which Southern will be seeking sweet revenge.



EAGLE FIRST-SACKER Charles Tarpley makes a valiant, but unsuccessful effort to score against powerful Wake Forest. Tarpley was called out in a close play at the plate, and the Eagles suffered one of their greatest defeats of the season. Their 1962 record now stands at 10 wins and 4 losses.



BILL GRIFFIN, Georgia Southern's classy shortstop, pulls one out of the dirt. The Eagle baseballer displays the ability that has made him one of the outstanding players on the field and at the plate for Southern. He has been a first-stringer since his freshman year and he is now a junior.

Bill Griffin, Big Eagle At Plate And Shortstop

By HOYT CANADY

The shortstop is one of the hardest positions to play in the game of baseball. He probably has to field more ground balls than any other infielder, and he is just as responsible for covering second base as the second baseman. A good shortstop should possess the qualities of being a good glove-man and being a threat at the plate.

Such a shortstop is Georgia Southern's Bill Griffin. The 165 pound junior has been playing first string at short for the Eagles since his freshman year two years ago, and he is to be considered quite an experienced hand at the job.

Griffin's big bat has boomed out three home runs this year at the Eagle's ball park. He has hit safely in eleven out of the fourteen games the Eagles have played this season, and he

poses a constant threat to any opposing pitcher he faces.

From Augusta

Griffin is from Augusta where he played three years of high school baseball for the class triple A Richmond Academy Musketeers. In his freshman year at GSC, he batted a hot .331 to combine with a .225 for his sophomore year to give him a .293 batting average for his first two years at Southern.

When asked about opponents faced this season, Griffin replied, "I believe Wake Forest is the toughest team we have faced to date." He also said that Florida State and the University of North Carolina had good ball clubs that would be tough to beat too. He considers his greatest thrill in baseball going to the NAIA national tournament at Sioux City, Iowa in 1960 and finishing in second place.

BSU Sends 25 To '62 Spring Weekend Retreat

Twenty-five Georgia Southern students and their chaperones journeyed to Covington, Georgia, to attend the 1962 BSU Spring Retreat on Easter weekend.

One of the highlights of the program was the presentation of the BSU Summer Missionaries at a Easter Sunrise Service. Martha Jane Barton, junior from Savannah, was elected to serve as State Retreat Chairman for next year.

The featured speakers for the weekend were Dr. Allen W. Graves, Dean, School of Religious Education, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; Rev. Robert L. Harris, Missionary to Peru; Dr. George M. Jenkins, Professor, Tift College; Rev. William H. Jenkins, State Secretary, Department of Student Work, Virginia; Dr. Edwin D. Johnston, Professor of Bible, Mercer University, Macon; Mr. Thomas K. Lagow, Professor, Shorter College, Rome; and Miss Estelle Slater, Associate, Student Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee.

Attending the Spring Retreat from Georgia Southern were: Peggy Alexander, Al Bazemore, Harry Beck, Jimmy Bragg, Janice Brazier, Tom Brophy, Harley Davidson, Quintette Douglas, Edna Flood, Henry Gibbs, Mary Kent Gilenwater, Marie Ginn, Sherry Hagaman, Rozlin Hall, Jean Howell, Gene McDuffie, Rosemary Mayfield, Virginia Morgan, Rick Osburn, Linda Peral, Mary Lee Rogers, Glenda Strickland, John Stetzer, George Thomas, and Elaine Walden. The chaperones were Florie Coffey and Carlton Akin of the First Baptist Church in Statesboro.

Eagles Take Two Victories, Drop Three For 10-4 Slate

The Georgia Southern Eagles baseball team grabbed two wins from the Citadel last week and this week were defeated by Wake Forest twice and Florida State once.

GSC squeaked by a stubborn Citadel team last Thursday and Friday, beating the Bulldogs by the same score both days, 3-2. The Eagles of Coach Clements were outbatted by the Citadel on both occasions but the keen base running and alert defensive play were combined to bring Southern two much-needed victories.

Riding the crest of a seven game winning streak, the Eagles saw their win streak come to a screeching halt on a warm Monday afternoon when the Wake Forest Deacons, applied the brakes and gave the GSC crew something to remember them by as they downed the Eagles twice, 12-5 and 8-1.

As far as the Eagles were concerned, it was quite a costly affair. In the first game of this two game stand, Catcher Tom-

my Howland, outfielder Mike Keasler and relief pitcher Clyde Miller received injuries.

Larry Maurer started Monday's game and went six full innings before being relieved by Clyde Miller, who was the loser, making his season record 3-2.

Tuesday the Deacons still had their hitting shoes on and slapped three homers off the Eagles to help give them an 8-1 decision over the GSC nine. David Bell started and was credited with the loss—his first against three wins.

Southern battled a good Florida State ball club on a Wednesday and again met defeat, this time by a 5-1 count. The Eagles' lone tally came in the seventh inning; Bill Griffin singled and was forced at second by Miller Finley. With two away Charles Tarpley smacked a double into right field scoring Finley.

The Eagles will again face the FSU Seminoles in a two game series in Tallahassee on May 14-15. The next home game for GSC will be against the Newberry Indians next Wednesday.

Bridge Tourney Continues; Top Scores Listed

The Women's Recreation Association has as one of its aims the promotion of recreational sports and activities on campus. Carrying out this objective, the club has been sponsoring a bridge tournament during the month of April.

Barbara Blalock, chairman, says that the campaign has met with very good response. She added that the participants, meeting every Monday and Wednesday nights, have been quite enthusiastic; and the Coca-Cola Company donated the playing cards that are being used.

The number of participants has diminished from fourteen to six tables, and the winners will be announced the final night of the tournament. As of the present, these are the scores of the two leading couples: John Scott and Robert Schofield (16,490) and Wanda Connor and Edwin George (6,670).

Two Meets Up For Golf Team

The Georgia Southern golf team will meet the Citadel Bulldogs at the Forest Heights Country Club in Statesboro today for their second home match of the season. Tomorrow, the squad journeys to Atlanta to take on the Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe.

GSC's last outing was at the Mimal Invitational Golf Tournament in Miami, Fla. last weekend. The University of Miami placed first in this event by posting the lowest team score among the participating clubs.

The Eagles of Georgia Southern tied for eleventh place in this meet. Members of the team are: John Dekle, Statesboro; Tommy Martin, Statesboro; Bobby Jones, Perry; Al Lasse, Perry; and Buddy Varn, Sylva.

Netters Bow To Valdosta; Play Ga. State Today

The Eagles' Tennis Team will face Georgia State College in Atlanta today after being defeated by Valdosta State College in Valdosta last weekend.

Results of the match with Valdosta are as follows: SINGLES—Bucky Anderson, VSC d. Steve Wright GSC - 6-2 6-1. Dan Dixon, GSC d. Doug Winters VSC - 6-0 6-0. Bobby Jones, GSC d. Sonny Greer VSC - 6-1 6-3. Jack Howell, VSC d. Johnny Waters GSC - 7-5 6-4. Bill Roberts, VSC d. John Williford GSC - 8-6 6-3.

DOUBLES—Anderson - Roberts VSC, d. Jones-Dixon, GSC - 6-2 6-3. Bunch-Howell VSC, d. Wright-Slade, GSC - 3-6 6-4. 6-4. Waters-Williford GSC, d. Winters-Benkert, VSC - 6-4 8-6. Dan Dixon has not yet been defeated in a singles match for the Eagles in three outings thus far while Johnny Waters and John Williford have kept a perfect record in doubles through three matches.

Holcomb Gives New AGP Men Tips On Knowledge

By ROLAND PAGE Managing Editor

Dean W. H. Holcombe told the members of Alpha Gamma Pi that knowledge can be compared to the cool, clear, water of a mountain stream, as five GSC men were initiated into the honorary fraternity Tuesday night.

Holcombe made this parody while addressing the fraternity after a banquet held in the Frank I. Williams Center in honor of the new members. He said that the little tributaries of knowledge are as hard to find as the many small rivulets winding through a mountain. He compared the rocks and foliage that hamper the flow of a

stream to the many blocks that must be surmounted before a true education can be acquired.

Describing how an individual can acquire knowledge, the Dean said that one must first realize his need for it, (in other words, realized how unwise he really is) then he must set a small scope of what he intends to learn, accept what findings he comes up with, and put these findings into practice.

He went on to say that man has learned to store education, and now uses past reservoirs of knowledge to help discover new truths. He said that if a new finding lies dormant for too long, it soon becomes useless and out-of-date. It must be continually used and improved upon.

In conclusion, Holcombe congratulated the new members and wished them as much success after college as they had gained here.

The five men initiated into the freshman honorary fraternity for men were: John Drink and Lincolnton; James Kirkland; Baxley; Hugh Lentile, Lyons; James M. Tomberlin, Fitzgerald; and Don Wilder, Musella.

The fraternity initiates new members annually.

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The George-Anne — Page 3

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May 2

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Thursday - Friday
May 3-4

"Goodbye Again"

Ingrid Bergman
Yves Montand
Starts 3, 5, 7, 9

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Sunday - Monday
April 29-30

"Anatomy of Psycho"

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Tuesday - Thursday
May 1-3

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"MRS. AMERICA OF 1962?" No, its Bobby Tapley, a junior (male) physical education major weighing an apple in his home economics class. Tapley, along with Mike Poole signed for this course in nutrition to gain tips on better eating habits. Here, he shows some home ec. majors how to go about their work.

Tapley, Poole Make Good Home Economics Students

By PAT CROWDER
and MARIE EUBANKS

There are two things that aren't seen around this campus very often. One is a girl industrial arts major, and the other is a boy in the home economics department. However this quarter a rare thing occurred. Two young men that hardly resemble home economics majors signed up for, to say the least, courses not in their major fields.

One is Bobby Tapley, Vidalia, who is better known for his feats on the gymnastic team, and the other is Mike Poole, Warner Robins, who seems more in place behind the counter of the snack bar.

Bobby, a physical education major, is presently taking Nutrition 311. He decided to take the course because he is going to be a high school coach, and will need to be able to recommend good diets for his players.

Out Of Place?
The first day he walked into the all girl class, he felt rather out of place. The girls seemed to think the idea of a male in a previously all female domain was funny, but now they accept him completely.

Mrs. Frances Seymore, the class instructor, says that Bobby has been an excellent influence on the girls. His male point of view is more rational than the girls', especially where the necessity of following a proper diet is concerned.

Regional Campus ...

continued from page 2

Loan program. These include liberal arts colleges, junior colleges, universities, theological colleges, professional colleges, technological colleges, art and music colleges, semi-professional colleges and technical institutes.

"The loan program is an invaluable one for those students with some money, but not enough for all of their college expenses," said Secretary Abraham Ribicoff, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. "However, it does not solve the problem of the talented high school graduate who because of family circumstances or other reasons feels that he cannot go on to college even with the help of a loan."

"A scholarship program would not only help these young people, but would help the country. It would be a small investment considering the unlimited returns."

The Secretary's point has particular significance for the South where family incomes are lower than those in other parts of the nation.

Inquiring Reporter ...

continued from page 2

"Yes Most students are honest, and the few that are not will be ostracized by the others. It would take some enforcement on the part of the students themselves, but it would be effective."

Al Turner, Blythe — "Yes, I think it should be tried. It could be as effective as the students wanted it."

Andy Pennington, Albany — "No, I do not! I believe that college students should be mature enough to govern their actions in academic work."

Embee Bolton, Albany—"No. I don't think an honor system is ever really effective. It can't be organized to the point that it would be infallible."

James Slade, Cordele—"Yes I think they should. Students should be mature enough for it to work. But I don't think it would work because I've seen it tried in certain classes here and the results were ridiculous."

Billy Martin, Valdosta—"No, because I don't believe that you could ask someone to tell on their friends. I think the system is all right as it is."

Rebert Fullerton, Thomasville — "I don't think it makes any difference because it would be existent in name only; in practice not at all."

Arlene Street, Macon—"No, because such a system is not fair to those that are conscientious. Dishonest students would take advantage of such a system."

Choir

Continued from Page 1

College in Mt. Vernon, for a chapel program Monday morning.

The choir will sing at Baxley High School on Monday afternoon and go on to Douglas for a concert at 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday will find the Georgia Southern College singers at Ware County High School at 11:00 a.m. and at Jesup High School at 2:20 p.m.

The group will sing six concerts in two days. The program will consist of sacred and secular choral music by Palestrina, Bach, Handel, Shaw, Brahms, di Lasso, Britten, William Schuman, and Richard Rogers.

Featured will be "God of Our Fathers" with trumpet trio, percussion, and audience participation.

Special numbers in a popular vein will be presented by the Women's Glee Club, and piano solos by Quintette Douglas, Choir accompanist.

Olin Presley



as

Georgia Southern's

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Olin Presley from Covington is a math major at GSC. He was one of 12 seniors named to represent the college in Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities. Presley has served as Kappa Phi Kappa president and on the Cone Hall House Council. This week he was named as one of the Leadership-Service Award recipients.

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1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to compete this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless indicated.
2. Mail or bring your entry to The George-Anne office located in the Frank I. Williams Center not later than 2 p.m. 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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