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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

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VOTE
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STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1962

NUMBER 28

Annual 'Old South' Ball Is Tonite; Casuals Entertain

By ROBBIE POWELL

At 9 p.m. tonight the Old South Ball, sponsored by the junior class, will swing into high gear as the "Casuals," of the University of Georgia make their appearance for the annual dance.

The "Casuals" are a seven piece combo which plays any kind of music from the slowest mood music to the twistingest rock 'n roll.

Also appearing on the entertainment program with the "casuals" will be the "Rovers," a local campus trio composed of Bob Fullerton, Billy Martin and Larry Bacon. A babershop quartet, from the Phi Mu Alpha minstrel will be on the program as will Bob Seifferman, who will play a drum solo, and Harry Shore, who will perform on the guitar.

It is this time each year that the male animals on the Georgia Southern campus are encouraged to forget the blue blades and let the whiskers grow. Annually a prize is offered to anyone with sideburns which reach below the ears. This year Confederate hats will be given the owners of the longest sideburns. People who did not put out the effort to "put out the whiskers" may obtain a hat for a quarter. Both men and women are encouraged to wear costumes reminiscent of the old South.

The admission for the dance will be \$1.50 for a single person, and \$3.00 for couples. The ball will be held at the National Guard Armory which is located north on highway 301. It is directly across from Rockwell Manufacturing Company which is about three miles out of town.

News Briefs

The Water Safety Instructor's class is meeting Saturday, May 12, at Savannah Beach for Surface Rescue School. Any students holding current WSI and/or Senior Life Saving ratings may attend. Classes will be from 10 a.m. to 12:00 on the beach between 9th and 10th Streets. Those interested may contact Vicky Overstreet, instructor of physical education 209.

Approximately 125 volumes of current periodicals will be sent to the bindery on May 18, according to James W. Dowdy, assistant librarian. References to them must be completed by this date.

Rally Attracts Small Crowd; Voting Takes Place Monday

Approximately 75 students attended the campaign rally Wednesday night to hear the speeches of the candidates running for student council positions in the election Monday.

Five voting machines will be placed in the lobby of the Williams Center for the convenience of the student body. This is being done through the cooperation of the student council and Rockwell Manufacturing Company.

Student council members will be in charge of the polling place. Students' names will be checked off the college roster as they vote.

The poll, located in the Williams Center, will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All of the nominees for major offices participated in the rally and presented their ideas concerning their platforms or beliefs as to the responsibility and purpose of the student council.

Resumes of the speeches are as follows: **Treasurer candidates** — Bill Pickens stated that after the election, the members of the 1962-63 council must work together to make GSC a better school and give more prestige to the student body.

Charles Warnock: "If elected, I promise to do the best job possible of fulfill the responsibilities of treasurer."

Secretarial candidates: Mary Dekle advocated that the student government should be run by students who should be given responsibility and allowed to voice their opinion freely. Marie Eubanks: The student council should "work to further student participation in all areas of campus life."

Second Vice Presidential candidates: Barbara Brown stated that, if elected, she will work for better coordination of student organization activities. Don Nelson announced that he would do his best to make the student council more than a puppet of the administration.

First Vice Presidential candidates: Katherine Wellbrock reported that she thinks the council would be more effective if it could interest and concern more students in the activities. George Thomas believes that the student council must make itself and its activities known to students. Also it should be a body with decision making powers. The meetings should be the time for students to state their views.

Presidential candidates: Bill Wood feels that the student body has outgrown its present published purpose. It should become, he said, a student governing body. That change is absolutely necessary he stated. Ray Bowden advocated a strong student government with stronger voice in the affairs on campus particularly concerning students.

Last on the schedule was the introduction of class representative nominees by student council President Wayne Bland, who conducted the rally. Of these twelve candidates, six were present to be introduced.

Phi Beta Lambda Elects Officers

Kenneth McLendon of Cairo was elected president of Phi Beta Lambda Wednesday night.

Other officers named were Patsy Ginn, Edison, vice president; Sandra Shugart, Savannah, secretary; Ellen Glisson, Claxton, treasurer; Mary Dekle, Register, reporter.

'62 Reflector Is Dedicated To Dr. Ward Monday

The announcement of the 1962 Reflector dedication was made Monday to Dr. Robert David Ward, professor of history.

Reflector editor Midge Lasky presented a "dummy book" containing the first 16 pages of the yearbook including the dedication pages to Dr. Ward Monday afternoon in the History 408 class.

The reactions of Dr. Ward to the disturbance in his class were surprise and happiness, as noted by the students. Later this week Dr. Ward stated that he was surprised, pleased and exceedingly honored at the tribute. It can be recorded, however, that after the interruption in class Dr. Ward stated, "Be that as it may! We'll continue to discuss the Federal Reserve System."

Excerpts Given
The following are parts of the dedication from the yearbook: "To imitate is to compliment," it has been said. But the imitators must know many things: that their imitation is received in the light it is intended — one of deep respect; that their attitude is accepted as it truly is — one of highest regard; that this individual being



SHOWN ABOVE IS DR. R. DAVID WARD as he was presented the 1962 Reflector Dedication by Midge Lasky, this year's Reflector editor. Although the copy pictured here is just a "dummy" copy, the entire shipment of annuals arrived on the campus this week and are now being distributed from the Reflector office in the Frank I. Williams Center.

imitated walks in personality, character and wisdom, as the imitator would like to walk... To one worthy of imitation, we dedicate the 1962 Reflector — Dr. Robert David Ward.

The entire shipment of Reflectors arrived on campus Wednesday and were distributed to the students from the Reflector office in the Williams Center. For the benefit of those who have not yet obtained their yearbook, the Reflector office will be open Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

After Wednesday the students may pick up their Reflectors from the Public Relations Office on the ground floor of the Administration Building.

All students who have attended GSC for at least two quarters this school year are eligible to receive a Reflector at no cost. If a student has attended the college for only one quarter he will receive the yearbook at a cost of \$3.25. The entire cost of the yearbook is \$7.50. Graduate students are not eligible to receive a yearbook.

Seventy-one Honored By College Monday

Seventy-one students received recognition at the Georgia Southern College annual Honors Day Convocation Monday in the phases of excellent scholarship leadership-service or special awards.

Dr. Redding Sugg, professor of English at Georgia State College said that the primary purpose of the bachelor of science should be to help mold the "ideal American," at the Honors Day ceremonies Monday.

Dr. Sugg, who was guest speaker of the program, described American twentieth century history via a gallery of images.

He described various notorious fictional characters and declared them the image of the typical American installed in most people.

Contrast Created
Since the last image in his gallery of images was "The Ugly American," Dr. Sugg declared that he didn't refer to the honorees as "Ugly Americans," but that he was trying to establish a contrast.

He said that with all these images that had represented the American negatively, we need now to create an image of the "ideal American." He went on

to say that "these people (the honorees) have the greatest opportunity to make such a change. Here is the value of teaching."

Dr. Sugg also stated that the bachelor of science should be evaluated through the merits of the man and not just the degree. He said that his image of the bachelor of science is "honor and excellence."

13 Special Awards
Addressing the honored students he concluded, "I trust you'll be excellent and uphold this image for the bachelor of science."

Thirteen students were recipients of special awards. They are: Elsie Gayle Vel Dink, Gainesville, Fla., Alumni Association Scholarship Award; Mary Alice Chaney, Statesboro, Alpha Rho Tau Award; James S. Pollak, Statesboro, Bulloch Herald Journalism Award; Elton (Roc) Spann Jr., Thunderbolt, Wall Street Journal Award; Glenda Sue Harden, Stilson, United Business Education Association Award.

Also, Juanda Newbern, Brunswick, Hester Newton Award; Melba Paulk, Willacoochee, Proctor and Gamble Outstanding

Home Economics Student Award; Linda LuEllen Chambers, Waycross, Miss Home Economics Club Award; Dreena Sealy, Maysville, Warner Robins, Rockwell Merit Award.

Others were Sandra Baron, Hinesville, and Sandra Strickland, Glenview, SAI Awards; Rod Medders, Statesboro Music Club Award; and Dorothy Ann Cromley, Brooklet, Marvin Pittman Scholarship Award.

58 Others Honored
A total of 58 students were honored for excellent scholarship. They must have attained

a 3.5 average grade point ratio over a period of five quarters. Fourteen seniors were recognized for constructive leadership and or unselfish service. This honor 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.

Four campus organizations were recognized for outstanding service to the school this year. They were Phi Beta Lambda, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Rho Tau and Phi Mu Alpha.



THE RECIPIENTS of the special awards at the Honors Day Convocation are pictured above. Starting the left hand column reading from top to bottom they are: Gayle Vel Dink, Alumni Association Scholarship Award; Mary Alice Chaney, Alpha Rho Tau

Award; James S. Pollak, Bulloch Herald Journalism Award; Roc Spann, Wall Street Journal Award. Second column of pictures: Glenda Sue Harden, United Business Education Association Award; Juanda Newbern, Hester Newton Award; Melba Paulk, Proctor

and Gamble Outstanding Home Economics Student Award. Third column of pictures: Lu Ellen Chambers, Miss Home Economics Club Award; Dreena Sealy, Masquers Award; Leon Tompkins,

Rockwell Merit Award. Fourth column of pictures: Sandra Strickland, SAI Award; Rod Medders, Statesboro Music Club Award; and Dorothy Ann Cromley, Marvin Pittman Scholarship Award.

Editorials

Turn The Tide -- VOTE!!

In a manner of speaking, the day of reckoning is fast approaching for Georgia Southern students. No it is not a matter of life or death. Yet it could determine just what kind of future is in store for the students.

Daily we become more and more convinced that students are far from satisfied. It is easy to be dissatisfied and gripe about it. On the other hand it requires a bit of effort to be dissatisfied and try to do something about it.

Unfortunately we cannot deny the fact that getting action on anything is next to impossible. There are always those channels and thousands of them. Channels which seem to do nothing but get around an issue.

We also must concede the fact that even if revolution were attempted the atmosphere and attitude would not change moderately or by leaps and bounds.

Still a start must be made. No better place to start can be found other than next Monday's student council elections. The campaign speeches are over, the issues have been heard, and the general feelings of all are known.

Now if 100 percent of the student body were to vote and then continuously back their candidates we might begin to turn the tide. Drastic changes are not looming in the immediate future even if backed by mass organiza-

tion. But if we take it upon ourselves to start now and continue our efforts through "famine and flood" we may live to see the day when student council becomes a "governing body."

It would be mighty nice to have a powerful student governing body here. And only when we vote and support the officers who want such a body will we have it.

Checking back through the files we find that last year only 557 of 1269 students bothered to go to the polls and vote. No wonder we feel like we are being stomped on. If we continue to shrug our duties as students we deserve to be oppressed.

In addition this year we are being given an opportunity to become familiar with the use of voting machines. So the reasons for voting this year are really twofold. The Rockwell Statesboro Corporation has donated five voting machines exclusively for our use.

Even our local industry is co-operating to make this year's election one to be remembered. With so many folks showing an interest it is asking too much for us to be interested?

One question to consider is this: Am I satisfied? If so, then vote so that you may continue to feel that way. If not, and we know that most people are not then vote so that you can realize the great feeling of satisfaction.

Nine Periods On The Horizon

It was recently announced that a ninth period class will be added to the academic schedule at Georgia Southern next year. This means that some students will be attending classes from 4 to 5 p.m. At present, regular classes are over at 4 p.m.

Such an announcement as this is invariably followed by an avalanche of protests and complaints from students, faculty members, and nearly all persons affected. Of course, these complaints seldom spur any of the administrative planners on to serious reconsiderations, but they do tend to create a spirit of silent rebellion on campus.

However, before making any hasty decisions concerning this matter, a second thought may move it into a more favorable light.

Following the announcement of this class-time expansion, Dr. Zach S. Henderson explained some of the reasons for the change. First of all, the college is short on classroom space. There is also an ever-present scarcity of finances to build more classrooms.

If this problem is bad now, it will be even worse in the future as the school is increasing its

number of faculty members, the number of courses offered, and the size of the student body.

We hardly feel it necessary to list the disadvantages of the nine period schedule, but the new plan does have some seldom-mentioned advantages.

More courses will be offered making for a wider curriculum. Then too, with classes spread over a greater period of time, individual courses should be much easier to schedule. In other words, there will be more sections of one course offered at different periods of the day. This leads to the possibility of smaller classes which seldom are without advantages.

Regardless of whether the overall effect will be advantageous or disadvantageous, we must remember that we originally entered college to gain an education. Whether we achieve this end at 8 a.m. 5 p.m., or 2 a.m., makes little difference.

Therefore, we feel that, contrary to a hostile attitude, all persons involved should accept this uncomfortable but comparatively small sacrifice with a spirit of cooperation. Let's accept the fact that this is the only thing that can be done at present and swallow our grumblings.

The George - Anne

JIM POLLAK, 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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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THANKS FOR HELPING US ON THE TEST, LOUISE — WITH YOU IN THE OPPOSITE CORNER HE DIDN'T LOOK ONCE IN OUR DIRECTION.



By WINFRED L. OGDWIN
Director Southern Regional Education Board

"In every time of national trial American businessmen have taken positions of leadership. Today, higher education in America is in such a time of trial.

"On the national front we face serious problems in the sciences, technology, ideology, and individual and national purpose.

"On the international front our country faces a new type of warfare in which actual survival may be at stake.

To Determine Future

"In a nation confronted by these problems, the effectiveness of our colleges and universities may well determine the future of America."

With those words issued as a statement of conviction, leaders in American business took a stand for higher education in December of 1961. They pledged their financial support to back up that conviction.

Their statement, with a summary of the corporate support of higher education as surveyed in 1960, is included in a recent report of the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

Contributions Increase

Facts and figures from this survey show that voluntary support of education by business concerns was some \$178 million. This had increased 30.4 per cent over the previous survey year in 1958 when corporate support was about \$136.5 million.

"This is substantial aid, and welcome to the colleges," the CFAE said in its report. "But

by 1970, when enrollment in the nation's colleges and universities is expected to be at least 6,500,000 the fair share of voluntary support which business and industry may feel obliged to contribute will be \$500 million as a minimum."

This statement points up an evident problem — though corporate support of higher education has increased, it is still a movement among a few leaders and not the general attitude of business toward support of education.

Over-all Picture Dim

A total of 670 companies were included in the 1960 CFAE survey. Of these, 556 reported gifts to higher education, and these were large companies who are leaders in the field of support for higher education. The over-all picture, however, is more sobering. The CFAE estimates that only about 3 per cent of more than one million companies reporting to the federal internal revenue service each year make contributions to higher education.

Seventy-eight corporations from 16 Southern states are included in the business corporations which participated in the CFAE surveys of 1956, 1958 and 1960. The average contribution of all corporations in the survey was \$243,169.

In the South, however, the contribution per student from businesses and corporations falls below that of the rest of the nation. Here corporations

Continued on Page 4

Inquiring Reporter

By FRANCES DELL

Due to the lack of response to the activities of our recent Stay-on-Campus weekend, we thought that it might be interesting to learn what the students thought about it. So the Inquiring Reporter asked the following students this question:

Why, in your opinion, was Stay-on-Campus not a success?

Joy Hilliard, Greenville — It is the students' fault, not the school officials. Everything was planned. Students just didn't cooperate.

Winston Willis, Waycross — Lack of interest. Too many people went home.

Glynn Keebler, Odum — Activities were not planned and carried out to the extent that they should have been.

Harry Garvin, Savannah — This school has no school spirit. Nobody stayed on campus.

Harry Beck, Milledgeville — There were too many big dances and parties going on at other schools.

Milton Strickland, Adel — Because.

Amelia Robertson, Statesboro — There should have been more publicity other than posters.

Bernice Vinson, Homerville — Because no one stayed.

Tootsie Hickox, Brunswick — I thought it was a success.

Janice Bowen, Savannah — Because no one participated. Too many left campus.

Margie Winn, Macon — Not enough organization behind it. The Saturday dance was a success, however.

Jimmy Norton, Nashville — I don't know. I wasn't here.

La Fay Barwick, Soperton — Nobody wants to participate in anything around here.

Brenda Hook, Alpharetta — Too many students went home or to the beach; or they just weren't willing to participate.

Martha Law, Albany — Because the people didn't support it.

Mary Alice Stewart, Lyons — There seemed to be a lack of interest. I don't know why.

Judy Jones, Lakeland — It all rests with the students. They have a responsibility to their school to attend social functions. They did not live up to their part.

Phyllis Purvis, Alapaha — The Old South Ball is next weekend, and I needed my dress for the dance. That's why I didn't stay.

Nancy Waters, Savannah — It was well planned, and the people who planned it were enthusiastic. But the student body did not talk it up and get behind it so that it would be a success. For something to be a success, it must be talked about.

Faye Bennett Brannen, Statesboro — The activities did not appeal to me. They were not college level.

Arlene Street, Macon — Not too many girls want to ask boys for dates.

Jerry Reynolds, Vidalia — The temptation of the beach at this time of the year is too great.

Sally Magee, Savannah — It was well advertised, but there wasn't the school spirit to support it.

Judy Chandler, Atlanta — It didn't seem to be organized. The students who were here had no school spirit.

Linda Gillis, Waycross — Because nobody participated. Besides, it wasn't organized.

Editor JIM POLLAK

GOES

behind the headlines big and small

SOMETIMES NOT AT ALL . . .

From this corner it looks as though a very small minority of the students on this campus desire more power for the student council. Every candidate who spoke at Wednesday's pitiful campaign rally advocated such a change.



The rally was referred to as pitiful. That really is a mild description of the affair. So we are right back where we started.

Our enrollment has surpassed the 1500 mark this year. We started off with over 1700 students and are still somewhere near the 1600 mark. Sometimes, however, I get the impression that someone dreams up those figures only to gain public notice. It looks as though it would be impossible to prove that there are really that many students here.

Small School

If an outsider were judging the size of the college by the so-called campaign rally, he would be led to think that maybe, by stretching it a bit, we could have 200 students. Since only about 75 showed up for the rally, how could any other image be drawn? If the Twilight Services in McCrae Auditorium had not ended immediately before the rally there probably would not have even been 75 in attendance.

Just prior to the start of the rally, there were about ten or fifteen students waiting to hear what was said. Ten or fifteen out of 1600. That was one thing which made the affair pitiful.

Secondly, where were the remaining class representative candidates? About half of these people didn't even bother to bring themselves to the rally. They certainly do not deserve any votes from anyone. Imagine being a candidate and not showing enough initiative to campaign! Oh, they may have an excuse, but are they going to have an excuse for not attending student council meetings too?

No Concrete Ideas

The candidates who attended the rally and spoke all deserve some credit. There can be no complaints about the excellent manner in which these people handled themselves. Not one of them, however, put out any CONCRETE ideas. Some of the ideas put out by questions from the audience were the best things heard. One was that of forming political action parties with set goals and programs. This undoubtedly was the best idea expressed, but why didn't one of the candidates do it?

Now the election is the only thing remaining. If only a small fraction of the students bother to vote, then there should be few further complaints about being dictated to by the administration.

Only when we get up and

move as a group will anything be done. Until that time we will continue to be dominated.

Some Care

At least, however, Wednesday's rally proved that some students still do care. If these people will continue their efforts, something may be done someday.

As was said last week, we have, by our lack of support and interest, allowed ourselves to be trampled. Are we going to continue this way or change? To change will take the efforts of the entire student body, not a mere 75.

We still are of the firm conviction that there is plenty wrong here at GSC, but when we are we going to begin to move toward better days?

By now just about everyone knows that voting machines will be used in Monday's election. Speaking of what part the GEORGE-ANNE played in facilitating this idea, it has been a real pleasure to work with the Rockwell Statesboro Corporation. We only expected one or two machines, but they without question, are supplying five. In addition they are sending a company representative to assist in instructing students on how to use the machines. So we offer our thanks to N. W. Rowand and Jack Savage of the local plant for the part they played in cooperating with Georgia Southern in such a big way.

A Square Deal

By BILLY DEAL

It is the right of every American citizen to elect the members of his government. Everybody—even women and members of the Georgia Southern social science division—are allowed to vote. The right to vote—that's what George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, and Charley Clapp fought for.



And the right is exercised right here on the Georgia Southern campus. Monday we will have student elections, and it is the duty of every student to cast his ballot for the candidate of his choice—depending, of course, on the sex of the candidate. I mean who needs a male secretary?

Anyway, along with the right to vote, is the right of the candidates to make campaign speeches. We'd like to share with you one we heard recently, made by Athletez Foote, candidate for president of his college branch of the Klu Klux Klan.

"Friends, Romans and people who are going to vote for me, lend me. I don't need your ears, friends, what I need is money to finance my campaign. But don't run away. Because if I am elected, I will see that none of my supporters are ever hungry or thirsty — we'll all feast on Black Label and pretzels.

No Promises

"I'm not going to make a lot of promises that I can't keep,

but there are a few things I would like to say. If I am elected, I will introduce a one-hour school day, milk for every meal, free peanut butter sandwiches in the dorms every night at 11 o'clock, a Bachelor of Arts degree for one full year of college work, a guaranteed A for every social science major, hard work to all math majors, free passes to all intramural games, a MAT dance every night from 6 to 11 p.m.

"Furthermore, I will give all the girls permission to stay out until 3 a.m.; all the boys will receive nine-year subscriptions to Playboy Magazine plus a month's paid vacation with Miss July; we will do away with breakfast, spaghetti, imitation roast beef and banana pudding; we will even do away with the dining hall and all meals will be served at the Paragon and Brazier. Students will be given \$16 dollars per day to pay for meals; tuition will be reduced to \$2.50 per quarter, and dormitory rent will be free.

"I will do away with term papers, themes, tests, and text books, and there will be no grade lower than a B-plus. Students who maintain a B-plus average for two weeks, will be given \$15 for spending money by the administration.

Man With A Plan

"I will see that 100 mercury vapor lights are installed on the tennis courts, and I will make certain that all the holes in the screens are mended. If I am elected, I will support the organization of a football team, Rook Club, Bridge Club, Strip

Poker Club, and chess team. We will have assembly every other day, and the guest speakers will include Fats Domino, The Platters, Dave Gardner, Ricky Nelson, Pat Boone, Connie Francis, Paladin, Richard Nixon, Fidel Castro, and Clyde Miller.

"If elected, I will see to it that our basketball team plays a schedule of 174 games (all at home) and I will introduce a 53-game slate for the baseball team (all at home).

"If you see fit to elect me, fellow students, I will use my honesty, integrity, ability, cunning, rascality, and down-to-earth good personality to the fullest extent. I will put our school on the map with the major colleges of the United States. I will make us known all over the world.

Vote

"So, I urge you to go to the polls and vote. It won't take, but a minute. If you don't have a ride, I am employing 300 Greyhound buses to transport voters to and from the polls. Of course, if you don't vote the right way, you don't get the ride back.

"Let me say in closing that the important thing is not just that you vote — but that you vote for me."

Why not?

A word on the serious side. We feel that a public commendation is in order for the staff of the 1962 Reflector. They did a terrific job. And it could not have been dedicated to a more deserving person.

Letters To The Editor

STUDENT COUNCIL POWER

Dear Editor:

I want to commend you on your column that appeared in last week's George-Anne for two reasons: first, because of its accuracy in defining the situation and second because it is good to know that there are some students on this campus who will let the student council and the administration hear their complaints directly.

The student council is not achieving much and is having trouble getting their suggestions and recommendations through administrative committees. This is obvious enough. A lot of this wishy-washy, merry-go-round action on the recommendations should be eliminated. The administration should be more cooperative by letting the council have more power and say-so about certain issues and policies concerning the students. They should also respect the opinions or suggestions submitted to them by the students and show them the consideration due to college students, instead of

treating them as delinquent high school teenagers.

Still the question arises as to who can put a halt to this. We, the students, can do it, but only if we work together. Instead of sitting in the corner and griping about how hard it is, here at GSC and how great it is at the University of Georgia, please do me one of two favors, go to a student council meeting and tell them the problem, then back their action on it. Or — pack up and head for the University.

As a member of the student council, I have personally tried to see all of the administrative heads. To those it was possible for me to see as time permitted, I made it evident that I was not satisfied with the present conditions. You might say I was looking for trouble, but instead I found them very cooperative and willing to listen to my proposals if they are backed by the student body.

Evidently it is necessary for the students to want a strong government which would be

authorized to decide on important matters concerning the students. The solution is: "Pull for Georgia Southern or pull out!"

Signed,
Mike Poole

Dear Editor: I believe your column of last week has awakened many students to the fact that our student council has no power. The council has been compared to England's House of Lords which cannot refuse to pass anything that comes from Commons. (Draw your own conclusion as to what group can be compared with Commons.)

Strong student support must be obtained in order to get the real student government for which so many students have expressed a desire.

Signed,
Don Nelson

Dear Editor: I would like to commend and congratulate you for your

Continued on Page 3

Canady's Corner

by HOYT CANADY

"Speed-Up" Rules In ACC

It seems as though many of today's baseball fans have lost a degree of their interest in the game because of the time element involved, or not involved in this case. The old adage that "baseball isn't over until the last man is out" still holds true. However, before that last man is out, many baseball fans, especially those who are Eagle fans, must take several "seventh-inning stretches" before and after the time is due for them or suffer the consequences of a sore backside.



In the April 30, edition of Wake Forest's campus newspaper "Old Gold and Black", was stated by the sports editor, Jack Hamrick, that the Atlantic Coast Conference had put into effect some Experimental "Speed-Up" Baseball Rules, which were designed specifically for the purpose of shortening the unnecessary length of today's average game.

Courtesy Runners Used

One of these rules is that a team at bat may substitute a courtesy runner for the pitcher after the latter gets on base, and the pitcher does not have to leave the game. That gives the team at bat an advantage of putting a good base runner on base, and it gives the pitcher time to rest, which he more than likely needs, during that part of the inning.

Another rule stated that a courtesy runner may be substituted for the catcher if he reaches a base with two men out. This is to give the catcher ample time to put on his equipment before the inning starts. These courtesy runners can be used again provided that they have not participated in the game otherwise.

Other rules state that when teams change sides between innings, the pitcher is allowed three warm-up tosses before pitching to the first batter. These go along with the already existing, but seldom if ever enforced, baseball rule that a pitcher has only 20 seconds between pitches.

Would These Rules Work?

The question with which Hamrick's column was concerned was whether or not these "Speed-Up" rules are effective. He brought out the fact that on many occasions baseball games are delayed needlessly because umpires fail to put into effect the already existing rules that would shorten the game.

These rules should be thought about by the majority of college baseball coaches and by the fans. They could bring about changes in baseball which would provide not only for a faster game and perhaps a more enjoyable one for the fan, but it would also give more players a chance to get in the game.

On the other hand, these rules could become effective for a while, and then everything would return to the status quo. These rules would soon be forgotten about by players, fans, and umpires, and the length of the game would continue to be extended. However, a trial run on these rules by the majority of baseball teams would not hurt and might prove quite effective to baseball teams and fans if they are brought about and used in a proper manner.

Correction

In last week's edition of "The George-Anne" it was erroneously stated that Don Larsen pitched baseball's only perfect game. The sentence should have stated that Larsen pitched baseball's only perfect game in a World Series. Actually, Larsen's perfect victory over the Dodgers in the 1956 series was the seventh of such kind to be pitched in the history of the sport, but it was the first to be pitched in a World Series. The last perfect game before this was pitched in 1922 by Charlie Robertson of the Chicago White Sox in a 2-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.



ALL IT TAKES is a bright sun and a little water to bring the GSC coeds to the area surrounding the campus pool. With the temperature rising into the nineties during the past few days the books, library, term papers, and tests were all forgotten in order to get a little feeling of the "good ole summer time." The swimming pool is now open daily for the use of the students and faculty and is also being used for the regular Spring Quarter swimming and life saving classes.

Slade Claims Practice Is Only Method Of Mastering Tennis

By LONICE BARRETT

"Practice!" You have to practice until you are unable to go any longer. "This," says James Slade "is the only way to really master the game of tennis." Evidently this is true, because James is one of the finest tennis players and competitors on the campus here at GSC.

James is this year's only senior on the newly organized tennis team; he is also the team's captain. James is a math major from Cordele, and according to his professors is a very outstanding student.

This year was really the first time that James participated in competition, excluding intramurals. He didn't play any high school tennis, because he said that he wasn't interested.

Serious For 4 Years

When asked about how he began playing tennis, James replied, "Four years ago when I was a freshman, I took a physical education course in tennis. I liked the game so well that I decided to really get serious about it. Since that time I have worn out many rackets and countless pairs of tennis shoes."

From a quick glance at his record, it can be said that he really did get serious about tennis. In 1960 James teamed with Billy King to win the GSC intramural boys' doubles championship. In 1961, he teamed with Nannette Jernigan to win the mixed doubles title.

This past year James played very consistent tennis. In actual competition he played one hundred thirty-six games in five matches. He was the one that his team members could count on to make some much needed points at just the right time. He says that he got a great

thrill when he helped defeat Georgia State 7-2 to give GSC its first tennis victory in history. James scored three points out of a possible three points in this match.

Top Doubles Team

During most of the school year James has been seen playing with his best friend and roommate, Steve Wright. James and Steve have molded themselves into a formidable doubles team, and when they are both playing up to par, they are extremely tough to beat.

When school is out, James plans to leave to go to New Hampshire where he is to serve as a tennis coach at Camp

Takodah. This camp provides summer recreation for children from all over the New England states.

Dr. Ward, coach of the tennis team, says that James is one of the finest boys that he has ever dealt with. "James," he says "has the perfect temperament and attitude that a good athlete needs."

Next year when the time comes for the tennis team to resume playing, one of the most outstanding members from this year will be missing, and this person is James. The team members will certainly miss him, but each will attempt to fill the gap left by his graduation.



JAMES SLADE, ace racketeer for the newly formed Georgia Southern Tennis Team is shown above in what has almost become a natural pose for him. His tennis career began just four years ago in a Physical Education course and practice is what he attributes his success to in the game.

Rock Spann



as

Georgia Southern's
STUDENT OF
THE WEEK

Elton J. (Rock) Spann, Jr., is a senior business administration major from Savannah. He is a member of the Marine Corps Reserve and also a member of the Phi Beta Lambda chapter here on the campus. At the recent Honors Day Convocation Spann was presented the Wall Street Journal Award by the Business Division and was also recognized for Scholarship.

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Eagles Leave On Final Road Trip; Season Averages Told

The Georgia Southern Eagles took off on a three-day excursion to the Carolinas yesterday morning to meet Newberry in a single game on Thursday and Davidson College in two single games today and tomorrow. After a short return to the campus, they will leave for Florida to play the Florida

State Seminoles on Monday and Tuesday. They will return to close out the 1962 campaign next Friday in a campus Bear-hunt against Mercer.

These games against Newberry, Davidson, and Mercer will mean a lot as far as the Eagles' hopes of going to the NAIA baseball tourney are con-

cerned. Southern has defeated all of these three teams this season: Newberry by a score of 8-1, Davidson by 4-1 and 5-1 counts, and Mercer by 6-3.

Tarpley Leads Eagle Hitters

In the facts and figures department, Charles Tarpley leads the Eagles in batting with red-hot .408. The left handed first sacker has batted safely in his last five games and leads his teammates in triples with two, doubles with six, and is second in rbi's with eleven. In his last seven games Tarpley's batting average has soared up to .792.

Rightfielder Mickey Allen follows Tarpley in the hitting parade with a .352 average. Bill Griffin is next with a .309 clip; the junior shortstop leads the team in home runs with a total of four for the season and places first in the rbi department with twelve.

The team fielding average for the fifteen games played this season is .932. Catcher Tommy Howland is on his way to setting a new school fielding record; the immovable backstop has a fielding average of .951 with only one error in 106 chances. Next is Mickey Allen with a .933 mark with 1 mis-cue in 15 chances.

Maurer Has Best ERA

In the pitching department, southpaw Larry Maurer has appeared in four games, pitched 21 1/3 innings and has a season record of 1-0. His earned-run-average of .422 leads the GSC pitching staff. He is followed by Pierce Blanchard, who has appeared in 6 games, has pitched 40 1/3 innings, and has an era of .668. Blanchard has compiled a 4-0 worksheet and leads the pitchers in strike-outs with 37.

Clyde Miller has appeared in 9 games and has worked a total of 19 1/3 innings for a 1.39 era to go with his 3-2 slate. David Bell has pitched 32 innings in four appearances for a 3-1 record and a 2.25 era. Bell holds the distinction of being the only Eagle pitcher to complete three full games this season.

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The George-Anne — Page 3

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PICTURED ABOVE are the newly elected officers of the Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia. They are Floyd Williams, Tifton, treasurer; Joe David, Washington, president; and Pat McMillan, Ringgold, vice-president. Standing left to right are: Ronlan Page, Madeira Beach, Fla., recording secretary; Earl Collins, Lyons, warden; and Tom Fouche, St. Simons Island, corresponding secretary.

Choir Sets Tues. As Date For Spring Concert

The Philharmonic choir of Georgia Southern College has scheduled its Spring Concert for Tuesday evening, May 15, at 8 p.m. in the McCroan Auditorium, according to Dr. Wallace B. Peffley, director. All students, faculty and the public are invited to attend this concert.

The choir has just returned from a successful tour of the southern part of Georgia, singing for churches and high schools.

This Tuesday evening concert will include, "Jesu, Joy of Mans Desiring," Bach; "Hallelujah, Amen," Handel; and many numbers which will feature Georgia Southern students.

Other features of the program will have a piano solo, and a Women's Ensemble. The choir will close out the performance with "Sing Me A Song," Vecchi; "Old Abram Brown," Britten; "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," and "Holiday Song," William Schuman.

German Club Elects For Next Year; Plans Set

The 1962-63 officers of the German Club were elected at a recent meeting, according to Patty Ray, president. They are: Rand Bowden, Jesup, vice-president; Dahlia Allen, Dexter, secretary-treasurer; Colette Collins, Statesboro, reporter; and Frances Landman, Statesboro, historian.

Mrs. J. W. Lynch, a native of Germany, gave a talk on German carnival, Lenten, and Easter customs.

German will be offered in summer school for the first time this year. Plans are being made to activate the German Club during the summer.

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Faculty Upends Student Body In Softball Triumph

By ANNE HEDDEN

The faculty of GSC proved themselves superior to the students last Saturday in the student-faculty softball game by downing the students, 7-6, in the fun-packed affair.

Participants in the game for the faculty were Dr. Bice, Dr. McKenney, Mrs. Jackie Strange, Mrs. Helen Brogdon, Mrs. Iris Young, Mrs. Delores Collins, Mr. Richard Stebbins, Mrs. Reba Barnes, J. B. Scarce, Harold Carrin, and his wife Beth, who is third grade teacher at Sallie Zetterower Elementary School.

The student team was represented by Carol Kinard, Kay Preston, Glenda Hartley, Jane Strickland, Jackie Comer, Lou Ann Hogan, Bobby Tapley, Max Dixon, David Barber, and Mosco Dawkins. Clay Coleman and Bobby Tapley alternated as umpires.

June 1 Lantern Walk To Continue Tradition

By JOY LETCHWORTH

At 9:30 p.m. on June 1, the graduating seniors of 1962 will make a last sentimental tour of the Georgia Southern campus. Donning their caps and gowns for the first time, they will bid farewell to a place they have come to think of as home.

In a setting of dignity and pageantry, the seniors, each carrying a lantern, will begin their walk at the flag pole in the center of Sweetheart Circle. From there, they will file to Anderson Hall, the freshman dormitory for women. Here, Midge Lasky will give a farewell speech.

Then their sojourn will take them to Veazey Hall, the senior dormitory for women, where Carol Kinard will speak. The

next memory-stirring stop will be Cone Hall, the senior men's dormitory. Sammy Prince will bid farewell to Cone.

Next, the seniors will come to the one building that none of the seniors will forget: the Frank I. Williams "Student" Center. After hearing the speech to be made by Juanda Newbern, they will go to the library, where Billy Deal will make the farewell address.

The last stop will be the Administration Building where Jim Pollak, senior class president, will make a speech, and the traditional Lantern Walk will end with the singing of the Alma Mater.

The Lantern Walk was begun by Dr. Marvin S. Pittman while he was president of GSC. Its purpose was to give the seniors an opportunity to bid farewell to the GSC campus, and give them something to remember in years to come. It is symbolic of their four years spent at Georgia Southern in that it takes them from the freshman dorm to the senior dorm. The sentimentality involved usually makes it difficult for the seniors to forget their alma mater too easily.

Charles Ragsdale, a graduate assistant in the physical education department, made the Lantern Walk last year. He said that it brought back both good and bad memories for him, but the good memories outweighed the bad ones.

As he remembered it, his reactions were two-fold: he was glad he was finally finishing college, but at the same time, he wished he could remain here. At the time, he wasn't aware that he'd be returning this year.

Most students participate in the Lantern Walk with mixed emotions at that particular time, but they are willing to admit that they are ready to "get out on their own," according to Ragsdale.

Any way you look at it, be it with sentiment or indifference, the Lantern Walk is a tradition to be passed on to future seniors at GSC.

This year, the senior class bought new lanterns with money given to them by the Art Club. These lanterns will be passed down through the years.

Alpha Gamma Omicron Names New Officers

The 1962-63 officer of Alpha Gamma Omicron, freshman honorary sorority for women, were elected at the May 4th meeting.

Betty Yeomans, Swainsboro, was elected president and will succeed Mary Wood. The other officers elected are as follows: Jackie Taylor, Metter, vice-president; Diane Lee Thompson, Jesup, secretary; Pat Harvey, Statesboro, treasurer; and Katisue Shepherd, McRae, publicity chairman.

The purpose of A.G.O. is to encourage high scholastic attainment among freshmen women and to honor those who attain a Dean's List average for two quarters during the freshman year.

Regional Campus . . .

continued from page 2

support men's colleges and women's colleges to a much greater extent than they do in other parts of the nation. But their support for the larger private institutions lags behind the rest of the nation. Public institutions in the South receive about the same from business corporations as do those in other parts of the nation.

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The George - Anne — Page 4
Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, May 11, 1962

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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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