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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

FINALS
START
FRIDAY

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STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1962

NUMBER 29



THE GROUP SHOWN above are the new Student Council representatives for the 1962-63 term. They are (l. to r.): Barbara Sandefur, sophomore representative; Frances Dell, junior representative; Faye Parker, senior representative; Charles Warnock, treasurer; George Thomas, first vice-president; Ray Bowden, president; Don Nelson, second vice-president; Marie Eubanks, secretary; Charlie Exley, senior representative; Bob Green, junior representative; and Danny Bray, sophomore representative.

Bowden Captures Presidency By Landslide; Record Numbers Vote



Ray Bowden, Jesup, was named president of the Georgia Southern College student council as 790 students went to the polls in Monday's election.

Other officers and representatives newly elected to the council include: George Thomas, Nahunta, 1st vice-president; Don Nelson, Warner Robins, 2nd vice-president; Marie Eubanks, Clarkston, secretary; and Charles Warnock, Wadley, treasurer.

Also: Danny Bray, Statesboro, sophomore men representative; Barbara Sandefur, Perry, sophomore women representative; Bobby Green, (106), Joe Patti (85), junior women representative, Frances Dell (104), Poodle Fountain (81); senior men representative, Wyman Poole (109), Charles Exley (114); and senior women representative, Sally Magee (68), Faye Parker (143).

The newly elected officers who will serve on the student council during the 62-63 term, will be succeeding the following officers of this year's council: Dianne Brannen, president; Wayne Bland, 1st vice-president; Bill Wood, 2nd vice-president; Carol Kinard, secretary; and Jack Dillion, treasurer.

A novel feature of the election was the use of voting machines provided by the Rockwell Manufacturing Company through the Statesboro Division. Rockwell cooperated with the student council in furnishing five machines which were used by many Georgia Southern students for the first time.

Members of the social studies class at the Marvin Pittman School toured the polling area and were given a detailed explanation of the voting machines by Hodson Drew and James Suggs, Rockwell representatives who assisted in the election.

N. W. Rowand and Jack Savage, local Rockwell officials, aided students in the use of the machines. Officials of the Statesboro and Bulloch County governments visited the campus, many of them seeing voting machines in use for the first time.

Wayne Bland, acting president of this year's student council, summed up the election by saying that, "the Rockwell Statesboro Corporation cooperated in an all-out manner to help us make this the most successful election ever at Georgia Southern."

Mr. E. A. Abercrombie, manager of the Statesboro Film Library, has been informed that an article written by him is to appear in the May issue of the NEA Journal, according to Richard Mandes, Public Relations Director.

This article involves text and pictures of the branch operations of the Statesboro Film Library. Emphasis is also given to Georgia Southern College and the film library.

There will be a Junior Class meeting in McCroan Auditorium Tuesday, May 22 at 4 p.m. to vote on the dedication for the 1963 Reflector.

Other officers elected for the 1962-63 school year were: Lonice Barrett, Perry, 1st Vice-President; Ann Cromley, Brooklet, Secretary; and Charles Young, Sandersville, Treasurer.

Gamma Sigma Upsilon is a service organization whose main function is the helping with the orientation of new students at the beginning of Fall Quarter. The club also sponsors the annual "Stay On Campus Weekend."

Mrs. Carolyn Gettys, dean of women, is the club's faculty sponsor. About fifty members were present at the meeting.



PICTURED ABOVE is the college bus following Tuesday's collision in Florida. Critically injured in the accident was H. H. "17" Humphrey, the driver. The accident occurred as the baseball team was returning from FSU and a trailer truck in front of the bus stopped to avoid hitting a car turning off the road. Five of the players and the trainer were treated and released following the accident.

Results of Study Habits Survey Are Revealed

By DELLE BOYKIN

A study habit survey recently conducted in McCroan Auditorium on April 26 of the student body, has been completed according to Ira Dent, coordinator of the project.

The objective of the sample was to get a representative sample of the student body of GSC: to build an appropriate instrument in order to determine existing study habits, attitudes, and reactions toward existing study habits and to find possible correlation of other data as it affects study habits. An effort will also be made to evaluate the future need of planned study habits, to strengthen any existing study habit programs, and to recommend future study programs.

The students who participated in the survey were selected at random from the registration cards of the students by a random sampling process. Three hundred and thirty students were chosen from the total student body of approximately 1542 students. The 330 students selected were day students, dorm students, student teachers, and students in the Home Management House.

The survey questionnaire was divided into three sections. The first section of 25 questions was to determine existing study habits and to determine attitudes and reactions toward the existing study habits. Second

section of 10 questions was to measure any need to improve study skills. Third section was to find possible correlation data as to the effects of study habits.

Examples for the first section are: 94% of the students take notes in class, 84% study some each day, 79% have a certain place to study, and 77% learn more when they study alone.

Attitudes and reactions toward study habits and related subjects as revealed in the second section of the questionnaire were: 93% of the students liked most of their teachers and their parents and also, to indicate an adjustment to college life, 87% of the students felt that college goals were realistic and of their own choosing. Fifty-seven per cent of the students said they read newspapers frequently while 37% said they seldom read, with the remainder indicating sometimes.

In the second section pertaining to the need to improve study skills, it was found that 82% most frequently felt a need to improve their reading comprehension and 78% a need to improve their reading speed. Also strongly indicated was the desire to improve in spelling, speaking, writing, and library skills, and scheduling abilities.

In the third section the average age of the students at Georgia Southern was found to be 21 years of age with most of the students falling between 19 and 22. It is hoped that material pertaining to marital status, residence, financial, and educational background and other data can be studied more in detail and correlated with the first two sections at a later date.

From these studies there seems to be some basis for a remedial reading program, and a possible need for some better method of inter-campus communication with and among students.

In the representative sample of 330 students, this survey committee of Cecil Martin, Mack Sumner, Mrs. Jolene Guske, Marjorie Winn, James Collins, and Ira Dent were very encouraged to see 244 students respond. This very large response, while adding to the validity of the survey, also gives a strong respect for the students ability to cooperate on serious subject surveys presented in a responsible way.

Summer School Applications Are Due In May 23

Students who plan to come to first session summer school are reminded that applications for admission must be submitted not later than next Wednesday, May 23, as stated in the summer school bulletin. Application forms may be obtained in the Registrar's office.

The registration schedule is as follows for June 11:

Undergraduates in the Haner Building, 10:30-12:30 and 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Graduate students in the Alumni Building, 10:30-12:00 noon and 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Classes for the first session will begin June 12 and the session will end on July 19.



PICTURED ABOVE are Mr. John Lindsey, John Tirone, Russell Burch, and Mack Sumner, members of Kappa Phi Kappa, a national educational fraternity. This group is carrying out a project of KPK: sending books to Colombia, South America. They were aided in this project by Jorge Correa, an exchange student from Colombia.

25 Show Wares In Alpha Rho Tau Art Festival

The first annual Art Festival sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau, Georgia Southern College, proved to be very successful, according to Mary Alice Chaney, festival chairman. Twenty-five artists exhibited approximately one hundred objects in the areas of painting, sculpture, and crafts. A large number viewed the exhibit which was held in the court of the Carruth Arts and Industries Building Saturday, May 5.

Gabriel McNair, Guyton, won the festival grand award with an eight-foot wood sculpture. The prize was a gift certificate for art supplies.

Eighteen honorable mentions were awarded to the following artists: Becky Boulineau, Savannah, two oil paintings; Mrs. John Cobb, Statesboro, two oil paintings and one water color; Julian Wade, Millen, one oil; Gabriel McNair, one oil; Howard Williams, Brooklet, one oil; Wayne Dean, Jesup, one oil; John Adams, Statesboro, found material sculpture; Lavinia Bryant, Savannah, ceramic sculpture, tile mosaic, and glass mosaic; Mary Kent Gillenwater, Statesboro, hooked rug; Mary Alice Chaney, Statesboro, plaster sculpture; Sherian Brown, Statesboro, hooked rug; Marie Eubanks, Atlanta, wooden bowl; Jo Carol Gettys, Statesboro, textile design.

Judges for the Art Festival were Miss Margaret Murphy and Mr. Newsome Summerlin of Savannah. Miss Frieda Gernant and Mr. Harold Carrin serve as sponsors for Alpha Rho Tau.

News Briefs

Elaine Walden, Lumber City, was elected state secretary of the College Club section of the Georgia Home Economics Association at the annual convention held recently at the DeSoto Hotel in Savannah.

Kappa Phi Kappa Mails Books To South America

Kappa Phi Kappa members on Wednesday mailed the first bundle of a planned series of shipments of books to South America.

Members of Kappa Phi Kappa, a national educational fraternity, made this one of their main projects for this year.

Approximately 70 books totaling 100 pounds were mailed from the college post office Wednesday, according to Russell Burch, KPK president.

The books were donated to KPK by members, students, and faculty members. Most of the books in this first shipment deal in the area of industrial arts and education. Books teaching educational methods, and improved methods of using food, machinery, or care of health were included.

Jorge Correa Taborda, a Rotary Exchange student from Colombia, South America, worked with Kappa Phi Kappa members on the project. He selected the books comprising the first shipment so that only those which would be most valuable to the Colombian people would be shipped.

John Tirone of Savannah was project chairman. Officers of KPK are: Russell Burch, president; Randall Bacon, vice-president; Mack Sumner, secretary-treasurer; Bill Curry, parliamentarian; and Wayne Ellis, publicity chairman. John Lindsey is the faculty advisor.

GSC Radio "Hams" Make World Contacts

By MARIE EUBANKS
News Editor

"C.Q. . . . C.Q. . . . WA4DIF calling C.Q." This is how Vern Ownbey, president of the Georgia Southern Amateur Radio Club lets other short wave radio operators know that he is on the air.

Day or night the GSC "hams" transmit and receive messages from all over the world in a small, tube cluttered room in a second story corner of the Herty Building. They have contacted many foreign countries, including England and Chile, and forty of the fifty states.

A record of each station contacted is kept in a log book. This contains the name of the operator contacted, location of station, megacycle frequency, exact time of contact, and strength of signal. Since January the GSC Radio Club has made over 500 contacts.

When a contact is made for the first time with a station a QSL card, confirming the contact, is exchanged. The card contains the same information as kept in the log book, and

usually a personal message from the sender.

Each of the more than 225,000 operators in the United States has his own call number. When ever the "ham" transmits he must give his call number. To fail to do so is a federal offense.

Tommy Fouché's call number is K4GNQ. The letters W and K mean "anywhere in the United States." The number 4 means that the operator is from the South. Some of the other members and their call numbers are Terry Coleman, vice-president, K4QYY; Bob Perkins, K4NLF; and Bob Revel, K4MRI.

Because atmospheric conditions constantly change, operators usually can only talk for a limited time until there is a fade out. So a "shortband" radio language has developed in which letters and numbers have special meanings. CQ means "calling all stations," and QRT is "I must stop sending." "Best wishes" is the number 73, and 88 means "love and kisses." The last is a form of sign-off used between male and female "hams."

By unwritten law operators call each other only by first names. This way a "ham" can have a friend thousands of miles away, known to him only as "Mike."

When contacting other countries operators always give log book data, and personal information. Political and controversial issues are never discussed.

All members of the club are licensed by the Federal Communications Commission. While a person must be licensed in order to operate the controls of a transmitter, anyone may talk or listen to short wave radio.

A licensed operator may run a telephone "patch" anywhere in the world. A "phone patch" exists when an operator hooks up a telephone directly to his receiver. Then messages transmitted over the receiver go into the telephone which may be connected anywhere there is a line. In this manner men in the Arctic can talk by radio-telephone to families in the United States.

GSC Seniors To Participate In National Study

The graduating class of GSC has been selected to take part in a national study comparing junior college transfer students with other students, according to Dean Holcomb.

GSC is one of forty colleges and universities participating in this study. Three other colleges in Georgia were also chosen. They are the University of Georgia, Emory, and Tech. This is the third year of a five year study.

The study is being directed from the University of California. It is sponsored by the American Association of Junior Colleges and the American Council of Education.

Spring Quarter Music Recital To Be Held Wed.

A brass ensemble, a woodwind ensemble, a flute trio, and various GSC music students will be featured in the spring quarter student recital to be held Wednesday night in the recital hall of the music building.

Prior to that, the brass ensemble will present a concert of chamber music at the dedication of the new Statesboro National Guard Armory Sunday. Governor Ernest Vandiver and other state dignitaries will be present at the dedication. The ensemble is composed of: Milton Strickland, Adel, trombone; Joe David, Washington, trombone; Larry Philpott, Statesboro, French horn; Ralph Montgomery, Statesboro High band director, trumpet; and Fred K. Grumley, GSC band director, trumpet.

The student recital, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., is open to the public. Other than the brass ensemble, it will feature a woodwind ensemble with Floyd Williams, Tifton, playing clarinet; Rod Medders, Brunswick, playing flute; and Rosemary Bailey, Tifton, on bassoon.

A flute trio composed of Mrs. Robert Gerken, Rod Medders, and Sue Schubert, Savannah, will also perform. Several GSC music students will present selections they have learned during the closing quarter.

Tragedy Strikes Bus; Driver Badly Injured

Tragedy struck the Georgia Southern College bus Tuesday night as it was returning the school baseball team from a two game series in Tallahassee, Fla.

The bus collided with a trailer truck about five miles north of that city critically injuring the driver, H. H. "Seventeen" Humphrey, and inflicting minor bruises on five team members and the trainer.

The accident occurred at about 6:20 p.m. According to the Florida State Patrol, the bus was travelling at a reasonable rate of speed behind the trailer truck. A car in front of the truck made a turn without signalling. The truck which was carrying a load of steel, made an abrupt halt giving Humphrey no time to avoid collision.

The patrol said that it took 50 minutes to cut Humphrey from the wreckage. He was then rushed to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital with multiple breaks in his legs and in one arm. As of Wednesday night, no amputation had been performed but Dr. Zach S. Henderson said that his condition was reported as "critical."

Don Gale, trainer for the team, and team members Bill Griffin, David Bell, Mickey Allen, Roy Stewart and Clyde Miller were taken to the hospital and treated for minor injuries. They were X-rayed, released, and returned to GSC that night. Dr. Henderson said that this

was the first bus accident in the history of Georgia Southern. He went on to say that Humphrey had been driving for the college for about twelve years with no mishaps.

The bus wreckage was evaluated as a total loss. The damage to the truck was estimated at about \$500.

Editorials

Election Sets A Record

After the polls closed Monday, it was generally felt that the election was a success. In fact, the turnout at the polls set an unofficial record. Nowhere in the files can it be found that 790 voted in one election here on campus.

One thing that made the election such a success was undoubtedly the use of voting machines. They were provided through the Rockwell Statesboro Corporation. Members of this year's student council all agreed that they expected voting machines, but not as elaborate a set up as was provided.

The idea, first suggested in the fall by Jack Savage, personnel director of the local plant was then developed by the company and the student council. The machines, which were originally manufactured in Jamestown, New York, were brought here from Jacksonville. Rockwell provided two representatives from Florida and a driver for the truck to help make the election such a success and really no worry or work for the council members.

Cooperation from the local industry exceeded all expectations. Even sample ballots were printed

and the voter's signature slips were all specially printed for the council's election. Instead of a couple of machines, the company provided the use of five.

Representatives from the company instructed poll workers on the operation of the machines thus making it as simple as possible to vote.

So for all this, Rockwell deserves our thanks and appreciation. They truly helped make the election a genuine success.

With the newly elected slate of officers preparing for next year, we are looking forward to some changes. This may be the year when the student council becomes a real governing body with some power. It may also become the real voice of the students. The new council members are capable if they have the backing.

Since 790 students voted we hope at least that many will develop a keen interest in the affairs and ambitions of the council next year.

Once again thanks to Rockwell and the voters for a record turnout, congratulations to the new officers and representatives, and best wishes for a record year for the "NEW" student council.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



It is sap-rising time on the campuses of the South. Trees wear early-green and lean softly over college walks lined with azalea blooms.

Classrooms grow warm and old libraries warmer, and sunbathing on the dormitory roof gives time to dream of summer and worry about exams.

But the spring night will come slowly and in the long twilights college can feel like hallowed ground and it's a fact, there will never be another time just like this.

Collegiate Emotions
All of these sensations, added to spring love for people — individually or collectively — adds up to an explosive conglomeration of emotions on the college campus.

On many occasions this springtime sap-rising has erupted onto the front pages of the region's newspapers as annual pantie-raids, phone booth stuffing or bed-pushing contests and other spontaneous madness.

They may not make the front page this year as in other years, but students across the region have channelled their spring fever into serious efforts on behalf of higher education.

Do Good Deed
At Gainesville, Florida, ten Delta Sigma Phi fraternity brothers strapped on roller skates, dressed in white T-shirts and sun hats and set out for the Governor's Office in Tallahassee. There they presented a petition, signed by 4,300 University of Florida students asking for merit pay raises for faculty members.

With the help of highway patrol cars and county sheriffs, the Florida students skated from Gainesville to Tallahassee in a little more than 30 hours.

"We feel that faculty responsibility has grown in the last few years and that with the trimester system coming up next year it will become even more demanding," said a spokesman for the fraternity.

"They deserve better salaries and we want to do something to help see that they get them."

Adds To Scholarship
At the University of Texas the carnival spirit of spring added to scholarship funds and helped sell faculty and student art.

The Varsity Carnival was sponsored by fraternities and sororities of the campus to raise money for a scholarship fund which is used to supplement the scholarship aid provided through the National Defense Education Act. This year skits and concessions netted the students enough to make additional contributions to an undergraduate academic center and to a fund for buying tape recorders for blind students.

The senior class released spring steam by embarking on a fund-raising campaign among alumni of the University of Texas in Austin. With one-third of the class participating they collected \$35,000 for the college loyalty fund.

Collections For Knowledge
At the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida, students decided that they needed to know more about national and international affairs, so they began a drive to create the "Undergraduate Student Government Professorship Chair on International Affairs." First they raised \$50,000 of their own money to be placed in a trust fund, then began a canvass to collect \$250,000 for the trust fund. Interest from this fund will be used to pay visiting professors in the fields of English, Government, History, Sciences and Latin American studies. Professors will be chosen by the students and will be officially invited to lecture at the University by the administration.

It is sap-rising time on the campus, and in many ways the voices of young people are heard in optimism and hope and strength for the future.

Moral Obligations In Family Life

MANNERS AND MORALS

Saying, "Pardon me," instead of, "Why don't you look where you're going, you big ape!" is an evidence of good manners. Good manners characterize all developed civilizations. "Please," "Thank you," and "Pardon me" are part of the arsenal of politeness that we develop over the years. Manners make life so much more livable!

Alongside manners go morals. Morality is sometimes viewed as something designed to prevent us from having a good time. This attitude is away off the beam. Actually, moral rules are designed to keep the human machine from flying apart. Moral persons avoid stealing, cheating, lying, cowardice and improper behavior — and the world in which they live and move becomes a better place not only for them, but for their families and neighbors.

Manners do not begin when one is old enough to read "The Book of Etiquette," and moral

training does not begin when one first goes to Sunday school or to catechism class. Manners and morals ought to be taught primarily in the home — within the family circle.

Everyone at some time or other has been exposed to the "spoiled kid" who can break up a bridge game in nothing flat by loudly demanding something from one of his occupied parents. We normally keep quiet about it, but there's no law to stop us from thinking that papa and mama ought to be working on the manners bit with their youngster.

It's the same with moral training. It begins in the home as soon as we can understand the words "no" or "naughty." There are nothings we should or should not do as infants — and as adults. There are also some things we can have and some we can't. When we have them all straightened out in our minds, we begin to fit into an adult world.

NEXT WEEK: THE RIGHTS OF THE CHILD.

Editor JIM POLLAK

GOES

behind the headlines big and small

SOMETIMES NOT AT ALL

This year is almost gone. After this week, there remains just one more issue of the **GEORGE-ANNE**. So before time slips by, there are a few more things which need to be said.

First let me encourage you to read a rule book the next chance you get. You will find that you and everyone else are breaking rules right and left daily. It is quite enlightening. Everyone here on campus agrees that many of these silly, stupid rules must go; but all we ever get are postponements or more silly, stupid rules.

There may be some who will accuse me of spouting off again and advocating the abolishment of all rules, so before we get underway, that is not the purpose of this column. Where there are over 1500 people, rules are desperately needed.

Something Wrong
But if the rules are always broken, there is something wrong. Either they should be strictly enforced or go into "File 13." Many of ours could fall into the latter category because of their lack of meaning for mature college students. And we are supposed to be that.

To correct this situation, may I suggest that the newly elected student council officers be granted the **POWER** (notice the word power) to go over all the

present rules relating to student activities such as dating, parties, dances, etc. and revamp those which need it. Once they have made what they consider the necessary changes then and only then should DIRECT approval or rejection be given by the administration.

If their suggested changes are not approved, the exact reason for rejection should then be presented to the student body through this newspaper.

A Way To Be Heard

This is definitely one way in which the students would gain a real voice in student affairs and in which some progress could be made in eliminating some of said silly, stupid rules. Before changes are even advocated by the council, however, we must be sure that they will not be another group just wasting time working only to have all their ideas rejected. So much of this has been happening that students have lost faith and trust and might need good evidence of an honest undertaking before hand.

If a system such as this is in no way feasible (and there is no reason why it shouldn't be) then all that is necessary is a NO right now, not a committee to waste time studying the possibility, then another committee approving that study, and so on down the line.

In other words, let's just get some action from now on. We have had enough stand still committees, councils, and various other time wasting sessions.

Work is still underway on the sorority-fraternity issue and

our only hope is that if after all the studies and fact-finding is complete, and the administration is still planning to blindly say no, they just go ahead and do it now and save some earnest hard working people some time.

But to see just how fraternities and sororities can benefit not only the campus, but hundreds and thousands of people, read through "Regional Campus" this week. Read how Delta Sigma Phi brothers at the University of Florida roller skated to the state capital to present a petition asking for pay raises for faculty members.

Another Example
Also read how the fraternities and sororities at the University of Texas sponsored a carnival to raise money for a scholarship fund and raised enough money to also add contributions for an Undergraduate Academic Center.

Then take a look at our own campus and see how much good the two real service fraternities on campus have done. Although they approach the above mentioned goals they are not social groups and cannot provide the added benefits of social groups. But both Alpha Phi Omega and Phi Mu Alpha have shown us what real brotherhood and group loyalty can do.

Both of these groups have and will turn up in the group considered for the outstanding organization award. So they have blazed the trail and led the way. Imagine what would be possible if we had the right kind of social fraternities and sororities here.

A Square Deal

By BILLY DEAL

It was 2:45 a.m. when the red and white bus pulled to a halt in front of the Hanner Gymnasium. It was dark. It had been raining and the ground was still wet. The campus was quiet.

When we heard the bus come in, Phil Russell and I (we had just concluded a bridge game) headed for the gym. We had been waiting since 9 o'clock for the baseball team to return. We weren't waiting for the results of the game—we were waiting to see if any of the boys were hurt. And we were waiting for a later report on the condition of H. H. (Seventeen) Humphrey, the GSC bus driver who had been critically injured in the wreck.

We have a news story elsewhere in this edition that will give details of the accident. That is not my purpose. Something other than school spirit comes to the surface when one sees his friends limp away from a borrowed bus at 3 a.m. on a dark, rainy morning.

Fortunately, none of the players were seriously injured, although every one was shaken up. But Mr. Humphrey was not so lucky. At this moment, he is in critical condition in a Tallahassee hospital.

To the state patrol and national news services, it was just another wreck. But to GSC

students it was more than that. And to the ballplayers involved it was more than that. And it meant a great deal more to Mrs. Humphrey.

Seventeen had been the GSC driver for 12 years — without an accident. He was driving 48 miles per hour when he hit a truck loaded with steel. The truck stopped abruptly to avoid hitting a car, but Seventeen had no time to stop.

But instead of hitting the truck head-on, he swerved to the right and took the brunt of the blow on his side. Perhaps the players in the front seats owe their lives to him. But he did not come off so lightly. He pinned in the wreckage, and 70 minutes elapsed before he was freed.

Working steadily at this task for the entire 70 minutes were Clyde Miller, trainer Don Gale, David Bell, and several truckers who stopped to offer assistance.

Miller was the first one to reach him. His first words to Clyde? "Are the boys okay?" During the 70-minute struggle with the mangled wreckage, not once did he complain of pain, when it was evident that he must have been suffering greatly. Quite an unselfish attitude for a man more than 50 years of age. It's the type of thing you read about, but seldom come in contact with.

Coach J. I. Clements stayed behind at the hospital with him, and the Florida State bus driver chauffeured our boys home. It's a long trip from Tallahassee to Statesboro. It had been inter-

rupted about five miles out quite unexpectedly. Don Gale was reading a book; Charles Tarpley was lying down in back; Tommy Howland and Bell were talking; nobody expected the sudden impact with the steel.

But the second leg of the trip was more painful. It was evident when the boys stepped off the bus. There were no wisecracks. Even after defeat, there are a few jokes. But this was more than defeat.

Mickey Allen winced when he walked; Bell could hardly stand on his left leg; Bill Griffin's foot was hurt. Miller Findley, Pierce Blanchard, and Buzzy McMillan had bruised noses. But nobody complained. They separated their luggage in silence. Then they headed for their rooms. Some downtown, some in the dorms.

They wouldn't forget the trip to Florida State. But they won't need to. In the time when courage and cool thinking was needed, every one had it. There was no panic, no self pity. A sincere concern for Seventeen blotted out any personal complaints.

Back in his room, Miller said simply, "It was the most terrible thing I have ever seen." But he stayed with Seventeen every minute until they reached the hospital.

It was bad, but it was over, and most of the boys were okay. It has always been my belief that some of the finest guys you ever meet are athletes. I am now convinced.

Inquiring Reporter

By AGNES FARKAS

Recently an editorial in the **George-Anne** commented on the addition of ninth period classes at GSC next year. The Inquiring Reporter thought it would be interesting to ask the students' opinion about this. The following question was asked: What do you think about having a ninth period class from 4 to 5 o'clock next year? Here are the answers:

Jayne Rivers, Eastman — I don't like it too much personally, especially for the spring quarter. I know that the class rooms are crowded, but it seems that they could work out some other way. I'd rather have a class early in the morning during spring quarter.

Bill Morrill, Clearwater, Fla. — It's fine with me as long as I don't have a ninth period class — or first, second, or eighth.

Fred Cook, Brunswick — Likewise.

Katie Brinson, Atlanta — During the fall quarter it might be alright and during the winter quarter too maybe. But during spring quarter it's just too hot and humid. The students wouldn't be in any shape to attend class at that time of day.

Jerry Turner, Griffin — I think it would be good because it would give a chance for a student who can't get a class at another time maybe to get into a class he needs to take.

Ruth Brown, Portal — It'll be fine if you can get a class at the first of the day, but otherwise it'll be murder.

Karl Peace, Newton — I think it's a good idea. It will enable the college to take care of more people.

Lane McNeeley Swainsboro — I think it'd be fine for the students who are on campus, but hard on the ones who commute. Personally I don't mind

having a class from 4 to 5.

Andy Smith, Waycross — It's inevitable. Eventually we're going to have more than 9 periods if the enrollment keeps on as it is. Maybe in the fall of '63 we'll have classes until 6.

Elaine Avery, Swainsboro — I don't like to have 9 periods a day. During the spring quarter it's bad. By that late in the afternoon you're tired.

Rex Allen, Americus — I think it's alright because you get more time during the day to study for it.

David Horn, Savannah — I wouldn't like to have a ninth period class because I have to meet my girl friend everyday at 4 o'clock, and this would ruin my afternoon.

Marilyn Branch, Brunswick — I think it would be helpful. I think we need to have nine

continued on page 3

The George - Anne

JIM POLLAK, Editor

JOHNNY SCOTT
Business Manager

ROLAND PAGE
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Friday, May 18, 1962

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Canady's Corner

by HOYT CANADY

"The Hard-luck Eagles"

The Eagle, as most of us know, represents the king of birds; he is the personification of strength, courage, and stamina. However, there is probably no eagle in existence today that has had to deal with the misfortune which has plagued the Georgia Southern baseball Eagles this season.



Bad breaks (or was it just rotten luck?) have hindered the Eagles all season long, and on the last lap of the home stretch, misfortune dealt the GSC nine its cruelest blow.

The Eagles have shown their strength on quite a few occasions this season. They have defeated some good teams and have displayed hitting and pitching strength which has been seldom equalled by Eagle opponents. However, they have received more than their share of the bad breaks that accompany any kind of sport.

One of the first forms of bad luck to bother the Eagles this year was rain. Precipitation caused the team to have six games cancelled this season, only one of which was rescheduled. The Eagles were rained out in North Carolina, South Carolina, and right here in their own back yard, creating a lay-off between scheduled games.

Injuries Hampered Eagles

Injury was the next thing that was to give the Southern diamond men a rough time. Hard-hitting outfielder Mike Keasler was the first to fall victim to injury. The big slugger missed the first four games because of an injured foot, and after seeing only limited action for the next few games, was sidelined for the rest of the season with an injured back.

During the hectic week when the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest paid us a visit, three Eagle regulars were injured, which gave the Deacons an added advantage for their two wins. These injuries to Pierce Blanchard, Clyde Miller, and Tommy Howland could not have come at a more inopportune time; Wake Forest and Florida State proved to be the two toughest teams the Eagles have faced all season.

Accident Brings Doubt of Playoff

With an 11-4 record the optimistic Eagles, counting on a chance to play in the NAIA tourney, took off on their final road trip of the season to meet Newberry, Davidson, and FSU in that order. After out-hitting these teams in four out of five games and only winning two, the team was already somewhat dejected when an accident hospitalized the bus driver, Mr. Humphrey, and bruised up several Eagle starters.

This not only forced a cancellation of today's ball game with the rival Mercer Bears, but it also brought clouds of doubt on the team's chances in the NAIA playoff which will be held here next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The Eagles have certainly had their share of the hard-luck this season. But next week the Eagles in all probability will spread their wings, shake off the jinx, and come through as the outstanding team they are in the NAIA playoffs.

Eagles Split With Seminoles; Mercer Game Cancelled

by HOYT CANADY

The GSC Eagles finished their regular season of play by splitting a two game series with the FSU Seminoles in Tallahassee, and because of the bus accident that followed Tuesday's score.

Brogden Gives Info On Hours At Campus Pool

Mrs. Helen Brogden has announced the periods of the day when the campus swimming pool will be open. The pool is open all day, but the periods when students may use the pool varies, according to the days that classes are being held.

The area around the pool is open to sunbathers during the time that the classes are meeting, providing the sunbathers do not interfere with the classes being carried on.

Bill Pickens is in charge of the pool with Larry Phillips, Larry Bacon and Brad Hartley serving as life guards.

The pool is open to students every day at sixth period. There are no classes at this period. It is also open from 4-6 p.m. daily.

Campus Security Personnel Take First Aid Class

Thomas J. Mariani, assistant professor of health and physical education is conducting a class of instruction in first aid during the final week of this quarter for the Campus Security Personnel.

Howard Merriman, daylight security patrolman, and Cordell Cowart, patrolman at night, are enrolled in the class at the present time. According to Mariani, neither of the two men have had previous first aid training.

This course will qualify them to administer first aid in almost any case, added Mariani. They will receive training in artificial respiration, methods of stopping bleeding, and treating poison cases.

Refresher courses will then be offered periodically. This training will qualify them for a Red Cross First Aid Card and in the fall Mariani said he hopes to begin offering the course to the House Mothers and the Student Councilors.

Mariani added that this course is being offered through the dean of students office and the department of health, physical education, and recreation.

game, the game with the Mercer Bears scheduled for this afternoon will not be played.

The Eagles left on their final road trip of the season last Thursday to play the Newberry Indians and were handed their fifth loss of the year by a 1-5 score.

The Indians tallied five times in the first inning by virtue of a hit batsman, two walks, a single, and a bases loaded double all off Eagle starter Pierce Blanchard. Blanchard was relieved in the first by E. G. Meybohm, who only gave up one hit throughout the rest of the ball game. The Eagles collected five hits to Newberry's three, with Bill Griffin banging out two for five for GSC.

On Friday, the GSC nine displayed their hitting ability to the Davidson Wildcats by hammering out 19 hits in an 18-4 victory. An 11 run second inning pushed the Eagles out in front to stay and gave right-hander David Bell his fourth win of the season against one setback. Bill Griffin was the big man at the plate again for the Eagles with three for seven and his fifth homer of the year.

The Eagles were nosed out Saturday by the Wildcats in a close 5-6 affair. Again the GSC nine out-hit their opponents, but the Eagles safeties failed to come at the right times, and the team was dealt their sixth setback of the season. Southern grabbed an early 2-0 lead, and Larry Maurer kept the Cats hitless until the fourth inning when Davidson scored three runs, and came back in the fifth to pick up two more. Maurer, losing his first game of the season, was relieved in the fifth by Clyde Miller, who finished the game on the mound.

The Eagles rallied in the top of the ninth and came up with three runs before third baseman Tom Whitley snagged a line-drive to end the game.

Monday the GSC nine won the first of a two game series with Florida State by a 4-2 count. Pierce Blanchard started the game and went the distance for the Eagles allowing only four hits and picking up his fifth victory against one loss. Charles Tarpley and Mickey Allen added home runs to the scoring column to pace the Eagles and snap FSU's five-game win streak.

The Seminoles came back the next day and spanked Southern, 8-2, in the Eagles' final road game of the season. Right-hander Allen Thomas of FSU gave up six hits and was the winning pitcher. E. G. Meybohm started for the Eagles and was relieved by Larry Maurer in the fourth. The Seminoles collected nine hits in the only game in the five game road series in which the Eagles were out-hit.

Oil Painting By Gernant Is On Display In Sav.

Miss Frieda Gernant, associate professor of Fine Arts, of Georgia Southern College has had one of her oil paintings selected for the Savannah Art Association Spring Exhibition. The exhibit is scheduled to show fifty-four paintings at the Tel-fair Academy which is running from May 5 through 23.

The judge for the final selections of the art exhibits was Mr. Hilton Leech, of Sarasota, Fla.

Miss Gernant's painting *Broadway Enchantment*, is non-objective. She painted it while residing in New York.

Miscellany To Go On Sale Wed. In Williams Center

Miscellany, the campus literary publication, is to be off the press and go on sale Wed., May 23, according to Roy F. Powell, faculty editor. Tables will be set up in the Student Center and the publication will be on sale at fifty cents a copy by members of the literary group. There will be a limited number of copies available.

Powell says he believes this is the best issue yet, that it contains a better and more representative selection of student work.

This is the fifth year of publication. It began as a quarterly publication; but it is now issued once a year, each spring. Miscellany is sponsored by the Division of Languages.

The editor of the literary publication is Charlotte Crittenden, senior English major, Statesboro. Charlotte was named editor by the editorial board consisting of: Pat Crowder, Martin Fleischaker, Jerome Smith, Ray Clark, Helen Noweck, Sallie Bradford, and Randall Bacon at a meeting Monday afternoon, May 15.

Commenting on the contents of this year's publication of Miscellany Powell says, "The issue contains several interesting short stories and some excellent student poetry. Bob Fullerton tells of his experiences as a smoke jumper. Doug Robertson has a good short story about a prize fighter. We are running some poetry again by a professional poet, but this time from one of our own students. He is Al Walls, of Savannah, who has recently published a volume of poems. I think the content of the magazine this year quite interesting, and I am sure GSC students will enjoy reading the works of their fellow students."



SUMMER'S COMING and already sweaters and books are being forsaken for bare chests and golf clubs. Pictured above are three GSC students forgetting their worries as they go in for a little relaxation at the college golf course. Need a fourth fellow?

Driver Education Classes Offered By P.E. Dept.

Driver education classes offered by the division of health, physical education, and recreation are continuing through this quarter, according to Thomas J. Mariani, instructor.

Classes are open to people at the college and in Statesboro and the surrounding areas. Sessions now are composed of driving only with 10 lessons behind the wheel. They can be taken between the hours of 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

In the fall, the actual course in teaching the drivers will be started. Students will enroll in the course for 30 hours of classes and then instruct beginning drivers for 10 hours.

A student taking the course will get training in the following areas: manipulating an automobile, psychology of the driver, analysis of accidents, including causes (who, how, when, why, etc.), insurance on automobiles, maintenance of a car, natural laws affecting drivers such as centrifugal force, and psycho-physical tests.

After this training the student will gain actual experience in teaching driving while still under the supervision of the course instructor.

The car used in this course was donated to the college by the Franklin Chevrolet Company of Statesboro.

Inquiring Reporter...

continued from page 2

classes in order to get all the subjects that this college needs in.

Faye Sowell, Statesboro — Generally during winter quarter it's dark at 5 o'clock. Who wants to be going to school when it's dark?

Gerald DeLoach, Hinesville — I guess it'll be okay. Eventually it might lead to night classes too.

Dena Deok, Ludowici — It seems to be the only thing that can be done under the circumstances.

Fred Gassaway, Hinesville — I don't think it's a very good idea. There are too many people now who have a first period class and a seventh and eighth.

Roger Dorsey, Jeffersonville — I think it'll enable the schedule to be less complicated. It would serve to help eliminate confusion of schedules. It would enable the school to offer more courses. With the college growing as it is, we're going to eventually have night classes.

Eagles Invited To NAIA Series; May Play Here

The Georgia Southern baseball team was chosen to represent NAIA District 25 in the NAIA playoff series, which will be held here on May 24, 25, and 26.

The decision to play in this playoff is only tentative at present. The final decision as to whether the Eagles will be host for the playoffs will come to lie in the outcome of the physical examinations which were given to members of the baseball team on Wednesday following the accident after the Florida State game in Tallahassee, according to George Cook, assistant baseball coach.

As of Wednesday night the number of the teams that will be in this playoff and the names of these teams were unknown.

Coach Cook stated that outfielder Mickey Allen and pitcher David Bell would be listed as doubtful starters in the games due to injuries received in the bus accident.

The George-Anne — Page 3

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, May 18, 1962

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GEORGIA

Friday - Tuesday

May 18-19-20-21-22

"STATE FAIR"

Starring Pat Boone

— In Color —

Feature: 2:15, 4:28, 6:40, 8:50

Wednesday - Friday

May 23-24-25

"Twist Around The Clock"

Starring Chubby Checker

Starts daily at: 3:20, 5:15, 7, 8:50

DRIVE-IN

Sunday-Monday

May 20-21

"The Explosive Generation"

Starring Patty McCormick

— In Color —

Tuesday - Thursday

May 22-23-24

"The Commacheros"

Starring John Wayne

— In Color —

Friday, May 25 Only

Starring Jeffrey Hunter

"Man Trap"

— Double Feature —

"Hell Divers"

"Sabre Jet"

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Dreena Sealy



as
Georgia Southern's

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Dreena Sealy is a senior English major from Griffin, Georgia. During her career at GSC she has been very active with the Masquers' dramatic organization.

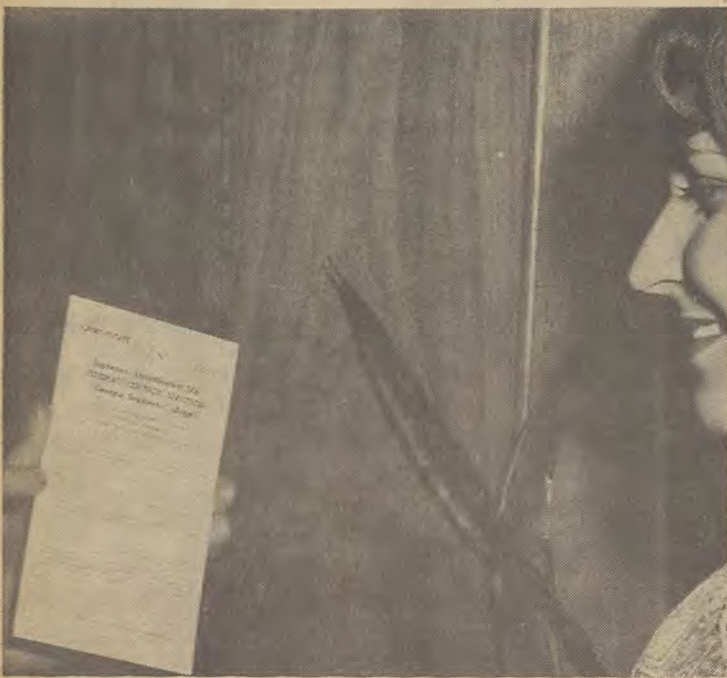
At the recent Honors Day Convocation, Miss Sealy was one of 14 seniors recognized for Leadership-Service. She was also presented a scholastic award.

Presented By

CURRIE STUDIOS

E. Main St. - Statesboro

Monday's Election In Pictures



CAROL KINARD, former secretary of the Georgia Southern College student council, listens as an advisor explains the ballots used in last Monday's elections. An unofficial record of 790 students voted this year as mechanical voting machines were used for the first time. The machines were provided by the Rockwell Manufacturing Company.



PICTURED ABOVE are two representatives of the Rockwell Manufacturing Company displaying one of their voting machines to local citizens. This is one of the machines used in the recent GSC student council election. Shown left to right are: James Suggs of Rockwell, Hodson Drew of Rockwell, N. W. Rowand of the Statesboro Rockwell Division, F. Everett Williams, formerly of the board of regents, and Max Lockwood, recreational director of Statesboro.



MARINELL HENDERSON checks three students as they prepare to vote in Monday's student council election. The polls opened at 8 a.m. and closed at 6 p.m. Miss Henderson was one of many GSC students who helped with this year's election. Over fifty per cent of the student body voted.

VSC Official Is Conducting Nat. Teachers Exams

Candidates wishing to take the National Teachers Examination are asked to contact Mr. Lewis A. Raulerson at Valdosta State College, according to Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, director of testing, Georgia Southern College.

Dr. Tyson stated that "those wishing to take the examination should contact Mr. Raulerson for application forms and information concerning the testing date and the deadline for registration."

The dates for the summer testing are June 18 through August 4, 1962.

Tyson went to say "application forms and examination fees must be returned directly to the examination supervisor, which is Mr. Raulerson."

This is not the usual procedure for the National Teachers Examination program. But during the summer the stipulations are being waived.

For further information concerning the National Teachers Examination, write Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, Director of Testing, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia.

Averitt Retains Liaison Position With Danforth

Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the division of social science, of Georgia Southern College, has been asked to continue serving in the office of Liaison Officer of the Danforth Graduate Fellowship.

Ninety-seven college men have won Danforth Graduate Fellowships for 1962, according to an announcement by the Danforth Foundation. This Fellowship provides four years of study in any U. S. graduate school in any field of study common to undergraduate curriculum. These ninety-seven men were selected from 1076 men nominated by over 400 colleges.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship program was established in 1951 with the hope that through financial aid and a personal "relationship of encouragement" the Foundation could assist roughly 500 men annually in becoming the most competent and highly motivated college teachers they have the capacity to become. To foster these aims, Danforth Fellows attend three conferences on teaching at Foundation expense.

128 To Attend GSC Through Education Grant

One hundred and twenty-eight public school people will study at Georgia Southern College through grants provided by the State Department of Education. These grants are appropriated for the in-service study.

Mrs. Sara Divine, consultant for in-service teacher education, notified Dr. Starr Miller, head of the Education Division of Georgia Southern, that 128 people will be working in the areas of Business Education, Curriculum Director, Elementary Education, English, Guidance, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Music, Physical Education, Science, and Social Science.

According to Dean Paul F. Carroll, these grants-in-aid are allowed toward the Master of Education and the Six-year Certificate.

LIBRARY BOOKS DUE
All library books are due May 23rd.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

First, let me congratulate all of the other participants in the Student Council election, and especially those that were chosen to represent us in the forth coming school year. Because we have elected them, it is now our duty to tell them what we want, and then stand behind them in their endeavors. It is only through a cooperative effort that we will be successful in whatever we undertake.

Secondly, let me commend Student Council for securing the voting machines. This was a welcomed addition to our election procedures as more students voted than ever before. (A special thanks should go to the Rockwell Manufacturing Company for the loan of the voting machines.)

Thirdly, commendations are in order to you, and the GEORGE-ANNE for your suggestions concerning the speeches of the candidates, and for your coverage of the election. Your efforts made the election a tremendous success.

And, finally, I want to thank all of you for your consideration and your support.

Signed,
Katherin Wellbrock

Dear Editor:

I want to thank you for your recent editorial in support of our new grading system for student teaching. We feel that we will be able to place students in a position that will cause them to act more like professional people if we can avoid the traditional grading system. Your editorial will help us to explain this new program. Further, the publicity that you have given to this is most appreciated.

I also want to take this opportunity to thank you for a very fine newspaper on the campus of Georgia Southern College. I believe that your paper will rate well with those of similar institutions in the south.

Signed,
STARR MILLER
Chairman,
Division of Education

MEETING PLANNED
A meeting of the new student council officers, old officers, newspaper staff members, the personnel advisory council, and interested students is planned for Monday at 6 p.m. in the Williams Center. The meeting is being planned to air current student problems.

The George - Anne — Page 4

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, May 18, 1962

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We are still primarily in the Jeweler business, but these items have been added for the convenience of Georgia Southern students. If there is some item that you need tell us—we'll get it for you!

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Pick The Winners
Win \$10.00 Cash

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Name

Address (Dormitory of Student)

City and State

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

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

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Cubs vs. Reds - May 27

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Cards vs. Braves - May 26

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Pirates vs. Colts - May 26

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Statesboro, Ga.

Dodgers vs. Phillies - May 26



Rockwell Manufacturing Corporation

A's vs. Angels - May 26

Bulloch County Bank

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W. Sox vs. Twins - May 26

PAST CONTEST WINNERS

Week of April 13

JAMES SLADE

Week of April 20, 1962

Bill Hartley (tie) Al Turner

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All winners will be announced next week!



Mets vs. Giants - May 26

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Senators vs. Indians - May 26

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R. Sox vs. Orioles - May 26

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New York vs. Tigers - May 27

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Dodgers vs. Phillies - May 27