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Eagles Sweep NAIA Championship

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CLASS, DIVISION

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STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1962

Enrollment Topples Record; Student Council Submits Revision Reaches New High of 2,122 Of Constitution; Seeks Radification

Final registration figures re- three per room. Georgia Southern College.

This is an increase of 358 stutremendous rate of growth.

classes is; freshmen, 568; sopho- Eckles, Statesboro architect. mores, 495; juniors, 471; and Work on the buildings was dent auditing a course, and one wide carpenter's strike. An special student. In addition, agreement was signed Septemthere are 176 graduate students. ber 17, and work was resumed The record breaking total in- after a lay-off of 23 days

en undergraduates. This ex- exception of the newly surfaced cludes the 176 students attend- circle in front of the Frank I

dents per room; Sanford, 252,

leased this week by Dean Paul The last day for enrollment includes three laboratory-lec-Carroll reached an all time was Tuesday, October 2. Fall ture rooms, two research-office record for fall quarter with an quarter classes began Monday, combination rooms, six offices, enrollment of 2122 students at September 24, and will end and a preparation room housing December,

To accomodate the soaring Ments over last year's fall quar- number of students an exten- students the rooms are already ter enrollment of 1,764. Presi- sive building program is underdent Zack Henderson announ- way. An annex to Lewis Hall ced that for the last three years housing 73 women students was three to four weeks. the fall quarter enrollment has completed this fall quarter. Two exceeded that of the year be- other dormitories, one for wom- modeling amount to twenty-five fore, indicating the college's en and one for men, are ex-

breakdown figure by end of May, according to Ed nishings, added Dr. Boole. seniors, 410. There is one stu- halted recently due to an area- Veasey, Lewis, cludes 972 men and 974 wom- All campus roads, with the

ing Saturday morning and Tues- Williams Center and Alumni day evening gradaute classes. Building, will be re-surfaced There are 1185 students living during October, according to on campus, and 937 day stu- William Dewberry, comptroller. In addition the basement of

The dormitory break- This will amount to approxidown is: Cone, 228, three stu- mately two miles of roadsper room; Veazey, 240, the Herty Building is being reper room; Lewis, 189, modeled into classrooms and ofhree per room; Deal, 111, two fices, according to Dr. John per room; and Anderson, 165, Boole, chairman of the math

and science department. This the air-conditioning unit.

Due to the great number of in use, though work will not be completed for another estimated

Funds allowed for the thousand dollars. This not does pected to be completed by the not include equipment and fur-

Cone Halls Hold House Elections

House council elections were held at Cone, Lewis, and Veazey residence halls early this week, while Deal and Sanford Halls plan elections soon. Anderson Hall announced no immediate plans for an election.

Elections for the Cone Hall president and vice-president have not been completed. Nomdent are: Billy Martin, Al Walls,

inees for the office of presi-dent are: Billy Martin Al Walls Representative Purcell, and Denmond **On Campus Soon**

Nominees for vice-president Georgia Southern College has are: David Barber, Cecil Mar-

ecretary-treasurer of Cone Hall



For a copy of the student THE GEORGIA SOUTHERN STUUDENT COUNCIL meets to ponder the revision of the Constitution. Members whose faces are shown in this picture are: (left to right) Frances Dell, Barbara Sandefur, Danny Bray, and Ray Bowden, Student Council President.

Group Makes Several Changes

The Georgia Southern College Student Council last week finished a long range project to revise its constitution and is now awaiting the approval of its faculty advisors, according to Ray Bowden, council cresident.

Bowden said that the revision made grammatical corrections, was proposed at a meeting last and added some minor changes May of this year's and last at a meeting last week.

year's student council, the Stu-"We are now waiting for the dent Personnel Advisory Coun- faculty advisor's approval of cil, the present and former ediour work," he stated. tors of The GEORGE-ANNE, Where the proposed constiand any interested students.

tution must go from here before being declared official has caused a certain amount of confusion

council's proposed revision, Dean Ralph K. Tyson, the plus background information faculty advisor, said that he and editorial comment, see must review it and "look for pages two and three. any irregularities." He added that he will consult several per-

sons and groups that would be That meeting had been callaffected by the changes proed to discuss "current student problems" and ended with the posed.

"Then it must be radified by group remaining on campus after final examinations to con- two-thirds of the sudent body. he said. He quoted the article sider a constitutional reivsion. They stayed on campus for in the present constitution confour or fve days completing concrning radiication and the Nominations for 1962-63 class Croan Auditorium. The fresh- major changes that they student body.

tin, Clifford Bobo, and Don Westberry. The newly elected formation center for the Peace tatives to the "Student Con-become a member of the "Con-become a member of the "Con-Bowden said that the present printed on page three, however, become a member of the "Con-become a member of the "Con-Bowden said that the present printed on page three, however, become a member of the "Con-Bowden said that the present printed on page three, however, become a member of the "Con-Bowden said that the present printed on page three, however, become a member of the "Con-Bowden said that the present printed on page three, however, become a member of the "Con-Bowden said that the present printed on page three, however, become a member of the "Con-Bowden said that the present printed on page three, however, become a member of the "Con-Bowden said that the present printed on page three, however, become a member of the "Con-Bowden said that the present printed on page three, however, become a member of the "Con-Bowden said that the present printed on page three, however, become a member of the "Con-Bowden said that the present printed on page three, however, become a member of the "Con-Bowden said that the present printed on page three, however, become a member of the "Con-Bowden said that the present printed on page three, however, become a member of the "Con-Bowden said that the present printed on page three, however, become a member of the "Con-Bowden said that the present printed on page three, however, become a member of the "Con-Bowden said that the present printed on page three, however, become a member of the "Con-Bowden said that the present printed on page three, however, become a member of the "Con-Bowden said that the present printed on page three, however, become a member of the "Con-Bowden said that the present printed on page three, however, become a member of the "Con-Bowden said that the present printed on page three, however, become a member of the "Con-Bowden said that the present printed on pa Ccrps, according to Samuel F. gress" are set for Monday and gress" when and if the consti- council reviewed the work done, says that radification will be-

Class, "Congress" **Peace Corps Nominations Slated**

ickets Available

Hypnotist Coming,

Tickets will be available Wed- formance in April by the famed Hall are: Bob Suber, Charles nesday in the Dean of Student's actor Basil Rathborne.

office for "Miracles of the Mind," a presentation of psychic phenomena, mind reading, photographic memory, and hypnosis by Dr. Franz Polgar ac- tions for this year. cording to Jack Broucek, chairman of the newly organized Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

sion charge of \$1.50.

24 in McCroan Auditorium.

visor council, is sponsoring the show

ing the summer to bring cultural and informative programs to the campus.

tions that have already signed a lecture in February by colum-

Various classes, divisions, and ficers to their house council: ested persons as possible about the "Congress." crganizations are represented President, Betty Yeomans; Vice- the peace corps service and to cn the Campus Life Enrich- President, Lynn Storey; Secreta- meet with interested smaller candidates will not assume their sidents will not become duction has been set for the cause "many parts of the old

Students may get reserved Frieda Gernant, art division; Lou Gassett; and Social Chairtickets upon presentation of Fred Wallace, science division, man, Amelia Robertson. their ID cards free of charge. Robert Overstreet, division of Those students who do not do languages; Dr. David Ward, Glenda Hartley, Donna Free-him a film on Peace Corps social science division; Brou-man, Jerry Clark, Larue Sims, training. He will also explain formance must pay full admis- cek, music division; Ric Man- JoAnna Bennett, Phyllis Frazi- the procedure for applying for

given at 8:15 p.m. on October the student personnel advisory White, Maxine Sheppard, and structional divisions and any council.

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee, a standing commit- council; Jane Weatherly, freshtee of the student personnel ad- man class; Sallie Bradford,

This group was organized dur- Reece, senior class.

Polgar is one of three attracnist Drew Pearson and a per- noon, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

floor.

ment Committee. Members are: ry, Rosemary Bailey; Treasurer, groups.

Dent

Exley

is Jerry Kight.

Monitors for Lewis Hall are: opportunities and will have with

des, public relations; and Dean er, Jane Moore, Barbara Sandi- examinations. The performance will be Carolyn Gettys, representing fur, Ginger Blackman, Janice

Peggy Exley. Officers elected at Veazey subject matter is related to

Wellbrock; Vice-President, Bar- couraged to meet with Dr. bara Brown; Treasurer, Grace Wells. sophomore class; Jo Carol Get-McClelland; Secretary, Dale

Beth Deen.

Comptroller's office hours for Student Banking are scheduled for 9 a.m. to 12

ALSO: Don Nelson, student Hall are: President, Katherine Peace Corps skill needs are entys, junior class, and Harry Byrd; and Social Chairman, WEEKEND EVENTS

Monitors for Veazey Hall nclude; Clovis Jody

Edenfield.



CROWDED CONDITIONS at Georgia Southern are quite prevalent this fall as shown in the above picture. This is a small portion of the seemingly never-ending meal line in the Student Conter during the first werk of classes. The enr liment this fall has reached a record high of

Bab'itt, director, University Di- Tuesday with elections sched- tution is ratified. House Councilmen for Cone vision, Office of Public Affairs uled for October 15, according Sophomore class nominations

Dr. Guy H. Wells, Peace to Ray Bowden. president of will be held Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Anne Frank Exley, William Smith, and Mac Corps representative, will be on the student council.

Bowden said that in accord- Williams Center. Clements for the first floor, and campus Octo'er 17 to pro-Broucek said that that the Joe Sears, Eddie Rogers, John vide information concerning the ance with the proposed consticommittee hopes to sign at Twiggs, Hubert Whidden, and Peace Corps to all interested tution on which the council has 6:30 in room 114 of the Cenleast two more varied attrac- Jerry Gibson for the second Georgia Southern students. His been working, division meetings ter and the seniors do their

purpose will be to inform as will be held Tuesday to nomi- nominating Tuesday at 6:30 in Lewis Hall elected these of- many students and other inter- nate division representatives to the auditorium.

Dr. Wells will be fully in- tution is ratified, Meanwhile, the freshman formed on future Peace Corps class will nominate officers

GSC Fact Book All interested chairmen of in-

Now Available faculty or student groups whose

> The 1962-63 Georgia Southern Fact Book has just been

> completed and published. This pamphlet covers factual material of the college and of Statesboro-

The scheduled events for the Its distribution is planned for Marinell Henderson, weekend of Octo'er 5-7 include fall quarter "college days." Dur-Biggers, Kaye Taylor, a movie for Friday night and ing this time some 3000 Georgia Rene McClary, Joan Lockett a dance for Saturday, accord- Students are contacted person-Sutlive, Carol Cross, ing to George Thomas, vice- ally by representatives of Geor-Maxie Payne, and Carolyn president of the student gia Southern College. council.

The new black and white At 7:30 on Friday night, booklet is available for anyone 'Captain's Courageous'' will be who wishes a copy. They may shown in the auditorium of the address the request to: Ric Administration Building. On Mandes, Public Relations, Geor-Saturday night at 8 o'clock, the gia Southern College. French Club will sponsor a

dance in the Alumni Building, as a segment of its French

Week activities. The churches of Statesboro velcome the new students to To SC Position their churches, and urged stu-

ents to church of their choice on Sunday

DINING HALL SCHEDULE Monday through Friday 6:45 - 7:45-Breakfast

11:50 - 1:15-Lunch for regular students 11:20 - 11:50-Lunch for stu-

dents with 12:00

Saturday and Sunday 8:00 - 8:30-Breakfast

12:30 - 1:15-Lunch 5:00 - 5:45-Dinner

If a student cannot eat

lunch at either 11:30, 12:00, or 1:00 on Mondays through Fridays, he may contact C. R. Pound, director of the Frank I. Williams Center, to make arrangements to eat.

in room 114 of the Frank I.

The junior class will meet at Cast Announced

Anne Frank" has been chosen. cerning this matter.

Bowden said that sophomore, year as they are already represented by the present council Thanksgiving.

members. In future years, however, all class presidlents will become members of the "Congress" members of the "Congress" from Blakely, will take the role should the constitution be rati-of Mr. Frank; Mrs. Frank will fied, Bowden added.

Miscellany Sets

Plans For Year

The 1963 Miscellany, the campus literary magazine, will be avilable to faculty and stud-

its expenses from sales proceeds.

various subjects written by the part of Miep; and Tom urday, October 20, 1962.

ents. Publication was begun in will appear in the role of Mr. Georgia Southern College testthe winter quarter of 1957 tem- Dussell. Production is under the ing center. For information or porially discontinued for two direction of Mr. Robert Over- application, write to Dr Ralph

cil last week.

and 1:00 classes tor he will: submit a weekly re- At the literary sessions the port to students and administra- stories, poems, etc., are discus tion of all deliberations and ac ed and selections for publi tion recommended by the stu- tion are chosen. Final selection dent council; have access to is made by the selective edite all minutes of the student coun-Previously, only poems, al cil; have the privilege of attend- stories, and various literary an ing without note or vain all com- icles have appeared in the M mittee meetings; serve as chair- cellany. This year, however, i man of the communications is possible that outstanding an committee, and have authority pictures will be included. to require periodic progress re- Cost of the magazine is fifty ports on committee action. cents per copy

come effective after it has been adopted by the "Student Congress and the faculty advisors.' He used the word "Congress" as the proposed revision calls for such a name change.

Bowden said that he planned The cast for "The Diary of to meet with Dr. Tyson con-

This play will be the Masquers' Bowden added that they junior and senior class pre- Fall Quarter presentation. Pro- launched into the revision bepositions until the new consti- members of the "Congress" this 15, 16, and 17 of November, constitution are outdated. This which is the week-end before is a growing schoel, a change is needed."

He also said that they have Judy Mercer, a freshman from proposed changes that would Eastman will play the title role aid in solving student problems of Anne; Hayward Ellis, a junior such as those encountered last

He sited some of these be played by Jackie Vaughan, a sophomore from College Park; changes as: the switch from and Angela Whittington, senior class to division representatives; from Savannah will play Margot the addition of a communications coordinator; and the re-Frank. construction of certain com-

Others in the cast will inclue mittees. Wendell Ramage, a junior from Chester, who will play Mr, Van

Dean; Linda Welden, a junior Med. School Test from Senoia, will appear as

Set For Oct. 20

Students planning to apply William Cadwell, a junior for admission to medical col-

from Moultrie, will play Mr. leges in the fall of 1963 will Miscellany contains short Kraler; Carson Overstreet, a be able to take the Medical Colstories, poems, and articles on freshman from Odham will play lege Admission Test on Sat-

Georgia Southern College stud- Wilkerson, senior from Augusta The test will be given at the rears, and resumed again in street, speech instructor at Geor- K. Tyson, Dean of Students, Georgia Southern College gia Southern.

Bob Fulleton, Thomasville, pecially feshman, to attend the was appointed communications Miscellany literary sessions coordinator of the student counwhich are held twice a month

Fullerton, instrumental in Powell stated that to be creating this new position dur- member of the Miscellany Clul ing the constitutional revision did not necessarily mean that sessions last spring, has already one had to be a writer. "In

begun assuming his duties. As communications coordina- ing to be eligible.

Fullerton Named 1960. This year's student editor is Randall Bacon, Glennville, a senior English major. Powell urges all students, es on the first and third Mondays

need only be intrested in with

"YIPE!" See Page Four

ents spring quarter, according Mrs. Van Dean, Billy Felder, to Roy Powell, Faculty Advisor. sophmore from Waycross, will The Division of Languages spon- appear as their son, Peter Van sors this magazine and pays Daan.

Editorials

THE VALUE OF THE REVISION

The student council has, in the past, been formally referred to as the organization to which students can voice their problems and seek action on them.

It's effectiveness on this matter, however, has been somewhat limited. The "limitation" is partially the result of the council's restrictions as to how much say so the organization can exercise on campus matters.

But the student body itself has also played a part in keeping its representative "assembly" out of things. Problems have seldom been brought before the council for action.

We feel that two important factors have accounted for this situation-lack of interest in the council's affairs, and ignorance as to what the group can do and will do.

The GEORGE-ANNE further feels that the greatest value of the proposed revisions on page three lie in the areas which could foster interest and stamp out ignorance.

Indeed the very fact that the present council is attempting to revise its entire constitution is already stimulating interest. The group is trying to do something, and people are hearing about it.

Should certain points in the proposed revision be approved, and then followed to the letter, people will continue to be aware of the council' (Congress's) action, and interest should gain momentum.

For intance: a switch from class representatives to division "Congressmen" could result in politicking for a greater amount of mutual interests.

It's evident that students take far greater pride, and achieve a higher degree of unity among their respective divisions than in their classes.

The communications coordinator could be a key man in informing the students (and the administration) of the action the "congress" is taking, or attempting to take,

This, we feel, is a very important since the more the students know what the "congress" is trying to do, the greater the possibilities they may express their views on the matters.

Should those "views" prove favorable to the "Congress" purposes, the representative organization's recommendation will be that much stronger.

The proposal on page three also calls for an annual revision of the constitution. This is probably the most valuable provison in the entire work.

It could open the door to "Congress" elections next spring based on the candidate's answers to a question such as, "If elected, what changes will you propose in this year's revision?"

For the first time, the "Congress" elections can be based on real issues. Hence more interest and more voters.

At the time this editorial was written, it was unclear as to what procedures the proposed revisions must go through before becoming valid.

The changes proposed are numerous and complex and to say that all of them would be to the best interests of all concerned would be foolish.

We do, however, feel that it should be passed with the understanding that improvement will be made each year as sited in article VI section I.



As many Georgia Southern students have noted, a new green . artain now graces the stage of McCroan Auditorium. No one could deny that this addition has vastly improved the appearance of the curtain — hesitant because it was never quite certain that the old "rag" would make it.

Naturally the change that has been made is a welcime one. We heartily thank and congratulate the persons responsible for the replacement.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"QUIT WORRIN" ABOUT WHAT KIND OF A COURSE IT IS! WITH A LINE THIS LONG IT MUST BE A 'SNAP! "



Director Southern Regional Education Board

gress apparently has dealt received larger amounts. another blow to increased federal support of higher education.

This time the legislation seeking more support for colleges and universities seemed to have an auspicious beginning. But House rejection of the Senate-House compromise aid bill shows there is still misunderstanding, disagreement and opposition over new federal assistance to colleges and universities.

While arguments a'cut the bill shuffle back and forth in Congress, the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare released a report about the National Defense education Act and its support of higher education through four programs. The report gave significant evidence that students and institutions in the South profit from this program of assistance to colleges and universities.

During a four year period from 1959-62, the NDEA has provided a total of \$327.000,000 in support of higher education. The funds were given under four titles, "Student Loans," "Graduate Fellowships," "Counseling and Guidance Institutes" and "Language Development." Of this amount, nearly \$89 million went to Southern students

Shortly before packing its \$10 million going to Texas alone. bags to go home, the 87th Con- Only New York and California

Graduate students in Southern states received about \$19 million in fellowships during the four-year period. This was 32 per cent of the total amount given in NDEA fellowships a handsome figure considering that the South has only 16 per cent of the nation's graduate students in its schools.

Texas, Tennessee and North Carolina have received more than \$2 million each in graduate felowships and Louisiana ranks fourth with nearly a million and a half in grants to graduate students.

Counseling and guidance institutes are held each summer in colleges and universities of the region. High schools and colleges counselors attend these NDEA study sessions to keep themselves up to date on techniques, materials and methods which will help them on the job. More than \$5 and one-half million was given to Southern institutions suport these in-

The letter said that no stu-

dent will be admitted until such and such a date. That same type

of letter was sent out last year,

and was ignored by the people

planning to help with orienta-

tion because they "knew" they

had stayed home, last year's

orientation activities would

have been a mess. Likewise, we

ignored the letter this time. We

had been told that we were

Phi Mu Alpha is not the only

organization peeved with this

sort of treatment. We've talked

by the responsible persons, a

mistake had been made. But in-

stead of an apology, or consid-

eration for the plight into which

the erring party had placed us,

we were treated like "ram-

pants" trying to break some

For as long as we can re-

member, organizations such as

ours have been strongly urged

to aid and participate in cam-

The behavior which we have

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fra-

Zeta Cmicron Chapter.

sited above seems to discourage

needed, and we were coming.

If they hadn't "known" and

were an exception.

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pus activities.

Sincerely.

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This column may seem somewhat self-centered to you as it is principally concerned with what is presently my major interest, The George-Anne.

I feel, however, that with this first regular issue of the paper, some points concerning the editorial policy, news treatment, and purposes of this year's campus weekly should be opened to you.

I've always felt that a newspaper should never let itself become identified as an automatic supporter of any group or fac-

Localizing this statement, we'll never condemn or support the administration in itself. We'll never condemn or support the student body in itself.

We will, however, comment on individual situations, attitudes, or actions which we feel deserve praise or criticism.

Regardless of the parties involved, we'll try to open up unfavorable situations and search for logical solutions.

The fight for right yes that's an aged cliche. But did you may neglect to print a letter, is gates.

By ROLAND PAGE, Editor ever stop to think how a cliche when we simply have too many, thus producing a lack of availbecomes tagged as such? A cliche, of course, is a phrase able space.

that has been repeated over and over again. Such extended use may indicate that the phrase does have some value behind it.

Paging

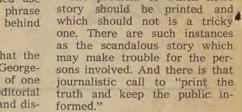
I'd like to point out that the editorial policy of the George-Anne is not the decision of one person. We have an editorial board of four who meet and discuss all controversial issues before a word is printed. If the board cannot reach unaimous agreement, the possibilities of an editorial will be dropped.

This column, in fact, was read by all the board members before taken to press.

The George-Anne will not criticise without giving its readers the opportunity to speak for themselves.

We will print any "Letters to the Editor" that are signed and submitted to us by the writer. The use of foul or profane language, however, will be edited.

The only event in which we



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When confronted with such a questionable bit of information we'll omit any story in which we fail to see how its printing could possibly be beneficial to anyone.

The problem of which news

As for our purpose, we will primarily try to keep our readers informed of campus news. We will also attempt to interpret this news through our editorials and news analysis.

And we will strive for the ideological goal of bringing all Georgia Southern personnel together in a drive to continuously improve, our college and the life we lead within its



Once upon a time, there was a student at GSC who had so little writing ability and so little creative imagination that he could only think of one way in harm. whch to begin his column in the campus newspaper. George-Anne gave Fullerton the

He always wrote, "Once up-" He named his on a time · . . column "Fables" thereby giving him an excuse for beginning in that way.

It wasn't very original, but it did give him something understandable with which to begin his column, and an understandable beginning was necessary since not even he understood

dimwitted relatives who are emty to welcome you freshmen brassing but still relatives-that and transfers to GSC, and to is, put them someplace where welcome you oldtimers back. they can spout off, but do no You new students will find this to be the friendliest campus in the world if you let it be. Therefore, the editor of the

GSC is already a fine school, and it has the potential to become one of the greatest (if we can get rid of those radicals). GSC isn't perfect for the same reason that none of us are perfect (of course, that excludes you personally) that is, it is growing.

I know most of you have no faults, but if you did happen to find one, you wouldn't con-demn yourself, you would cor-

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of the all-purpose adultorium.

An editorial appeared in last year's GEORGE-ANNE, which called attention to the deplorable condition of McCroan, especially of the faded, torn curtain. The editorial stated that "A dirty, actually ugly. drab curtain covers the stage. The original curtain which was a deep purple, has long since rotted away. So - this dirty gray curtain hangs - forlorn and out of place."

Indeed, the drabness of the cur? tain was incongruent with the natural loveliness of the campus grounds and the beauty of the new buildings. Visitors who toured Georgia Southern were undoubtedly impressed with the campus and its facilities --- that is, until they entered McCroan and beheld this antiquated monstrocity.

The excellent performances of many well-known persons have ended with the hesitant drawing

We would like to add, however, that further additions of this nature may make the old auditorium "feel young again."

For instance, similar draperies could be purchased to hang from the presently bare windows.

College Comptroller William Dewberry's financial comments indicate that funds are not presently available for this addition.

He said that the money with which the new stage curtain was purchased came from 1961-62 surplus funds. He added that use of such money mut be approved by the Board of Regents.

We recognize these obtacles to immediat e improvement. We merely suggest that a great deal of priority be given the McCroan problem with the next decision concerning the use of available finances.

The George - Anne

ROLAND PAGE, Editor

Managing Editor

SALLIE	BRADFORD	
Busines	s Manager	

MARIE EUBANKS HOYT CANNADY News Editor

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Some \$59 million of this was given in student loans, with

stitues. Schools in Texas, Florida and Georgia received the largest amounts from this particular title of the NDEA Texas received \$1 million plus; Florida, \$881,000 and Georgia nearly \$775,000. Another area of the NDEA program provides funds to im-

and institutions. prove the teaching and know-Continued on Page 5

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

During a meeting with the student council and Deans Tyson, Holcombe and Gettys last May, the president and vice president of our fraternity were asked to bring as many Phi Mu Alpha men to this campus as soon as possible to help with orientation this September.

These officers agreed to do just that, and they notified the rest of the fraternity Cur president wrote and mailed out postcards to every member during the summer, reminding them of the service they had volunteer-

It seems, however, that someone in the Dean's office had seen fit to bring about a change in plans. They decided not to use our help. They further decided to deny our members food and lodging until five or six days after said members were planning to arrive.

Furthermore, the person or persons, who made the change, failed to notify our president of the situation. As a result, our members planned to arrive early-as they were told.

Phi Mu Alpha men were quite frankly informed of the change when they began arriving on campus early and were refused admittance into the dormitories. Some of these men had travelled anywhere from 50 to 400 miles to help the very people who were now telling them to either go home or find their own room and board off cam-

To bite the hand that is tryto feed you is bad enough, but to provide an encore by pouring salt on the wound is unbelieva'le.

When asked why we weren't rather than encourage organizational initiative. told of the situation before travelling that great distance, Dean Gettys referred to the formed letter sent to all incoming students.

what he was saying by the time he finished. His name was Fullerton. "Radical"

Fullerton was what is considered to be a "radical" because he wrote nasty letters to the editor of the George-Anne, criticized the administration, critized the students, and in general made too much embarassing noise.

As everyone knows, today radicalism is out of style, and radicals are to be treated like posed to present campus life from my point of view, and my point of view is supposed to be humorous. I do hope that you get a laugh from my column occasionally

job of writing a column, which

is supposedly humorous so that

anything he said could be laugh-

Humor

the students never read any-

thing but the sports page and

Seriously, this column is sup-

the "Inquiring Reporter.

Besides, the editor knew that

ed off.

But if not, get someone to point me out to you, and you'll have to laugh when you see me. If you're especially morbid and sober, try to catch me with Bermuda shorts on. No one could see these lags without laughing.

Welcome Let me take this opportuni-

rect it like the mature adult that you are. Try to regard GSC in the same light.

Moral

I know you couldn't find a lesson in all that rambling on, so I'll tack one on the end. LESSON: Don't look for

faults, but if you happen to find one, correct it yourself, whether it's in you, the college, or in others. And by the way, don't forget-watch out for radical newspaper columnists-

Inquiring Reporter

By JOHNNIE KICKLIGHTER

Most students, no doubt, have probably noticed the length of the breakfast, lunch, and dinner lines lately, and are wondering if they will get shorter or longer as the days go by. If so, then we thought they would be interested in reading what some of their fellow classmates had to say when they were asked the following questions: Do you think something should be done about the meal lines, and, if so,

ville - "Yes. By giving one group blue cards, and one group rel cards, etc., and designating a certain time for each group to

Linda Bell - Tcombs County - "Yes, something should be done, and I agree with Miss Mc-Callum.

Riley Brantley - Wrightsville - "Yes. I think the line should be divided into groups so only a certain amount of students would be eating at one time." Velrece Moran - Manchester-

Yes, by eating in different shifts.

John Burton - Orient, Ill. -'Yes. Have two lines, instead of the present cne, going into the dining hall.'

Gail Harper - Garfield -Maybe if we keep our 'Yes. eyes open, we will find a solution some day - - soon, I hope.' Fred Higginbotham - St, Marys - "Yes. By serving ear-

lier, hiring more dining hall help and by stopping some of the students from eating.' Dennis Meadows - Atlanta -

Yes. By building another cafeteria. Gail Chapman - Hartwell -Yes. I don't know what, but something should be done.

Richard Epting - Hilliard, Fla. -"Yes. By staggering the line and letting the upper-classmen, beginning with the seniors, and so on down the list." Joe Buck - Atlanta - "Yes,

and Richard is absolutely right.' Claudena Delk - Ludowici -'Yes. By having split sessions for serving.

Josh Lewis - Swainsboro. -"Yes. By increasing the help and building an annex in order to have a larger serving area." Burl Patterson - Lafayette -"Yes. Two lines would help, plus longer serving hours." Tom Wilder - Atlanta - "Yes. By opening the dining hall doors and serving sooner, especially

at lunch. Pam Hutto - St. Simons Island -"Yes. Have a longer time to eat so everyone doesn't have to rush in at the same time.

Alfred E. Neuman - East Podunk - "No. I dearly love long lines

Louise Purvis - Cordele -"Yes. Instead of having one line that later breaks into two lines at the serving table, just have two continual lines, one to

each side of the serving table." Dent Purcell - Glennville -Yes. I agree with Louise, and I thing somebody should be stationed downstairs to prevent

line jumping, too" Jo Ann Parham - Twin City-"Definitely. How about a new and larger dining hall."

Harris Smith - Atlanta -Yes. If 'student-specials' at the Paragon would go down to thing ty-five cents, the line would be shorter.'

Letter to Editor:

Dear Editor.

I would like to thank all Freshmen who participated in Rat Day and took everything the Sophomores had to dish out. Many things happened that should not have; for these, I apologize. I sincerely regret that some Souhomores used this day as a means for revenge.

Also, I wish to thank those few Sophomores who helped the entire day-from the early morning ratting to the late hour clean up of the gym-and those who aided in the planning of at Rat Day. My special thanks to the George-Anne for ita coverage of the day.

Sincerely,

Barbara Sandefur

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with others who also had to scour Statesboro for places to sleep and eat. This, by the way, runs into money - something which many college students carry in a very limited supply. A member of one of these organizations, said that Dean Ty son asked him to meet his felwhat? low members as they came in

Carrie McCallum - Jeffersonat the front gate and tell them

"go back home." Ridiculous! They were tired, hungry, and dirty - and they had come to Though it was not admitted

Constitution And By-Laws Of The Student Congress Of Georgia Southern College "As It Now Stands"

EDITOR'S NOTE: This revis- | dent must be a member of the | set and conduct all student | class president on the Student | lowing their election. The pres- | shall be responsible for provid- | twice monthly and be composed | cord player, records, speakers, ed constitution is not officially Senior Class. They must have elections. approved and must travel been enrolled in this college for through several mediums and at least three quarters by the ficer of Student Congress possibly be further altered before time they assume office; and

becoming law. The copy printed they must have, at the time of shall below is drawn up and agreed nomination, and must maintain upon by the student council and throughout their tenure of ofand is now being reviewed by fice a scholastic standing at faculty advisor Dr. Ralph K. 2.5 (C plus) or above. No Stu-Tyson. See next week's GEOR- dent Congress officer may serve GE-ANNE for additional chan- in the same position in successive years, or serve longer than ges that may come up.

The Student Congress is the two consecutive years. coordinating body for all stu- Section 2. Nomination Seven weeks prior to the end dent activities at Georgia Southern College. Its purpose is to of spring quarter, two persons, foster intelligent interest in all properly qualified shall be nomiphases of college citizenship nated by the senior members of

and to promote the general wel- the Student Congress and apfare of the College by encourag- proved by two thirds majority ing active and full participation of the Student Congress members for each of the six offices of students in campus life. Two strong committees serve of the Council. These nomina-

to coordinate the activities of tions shall be immediately prethe student body: (1) the Social sented through the George-Anne Committee, which in coopera- to the Student Body, who will tion with clubs and other or- be given an opportunity to add ganizations, plans and imple- other nominations other than ments special socials and Communications Coordinator in dances; and (2) the Committee open meeting. Nominees posed of Campus Organizations which by the Student Body must be coordinates the activities of approved by two-thirds majoriclubs and other organizations ty of the Council and meet conditions of Article III, Section on campus

ARTICLE I. Name I. Write-in candidates will not The administrative organiza- be considered. tion of the Student Body shall Section 3. Election be known as the Student Congress of Georgia Southern Col- Student Congress shall be held during the week following mid-

lege. **ARTICLE II.** Purpose The purpose of this organiza- quarter. Election of officers tion shall be to render maxi- shall be by a majority of those mum service in promoting the students voting for the respecgeneral well-being of the Col- tive offices. In case there is no lege community. This may be majority, the Student Congress accomplished by providing lead- shall provde a run-off between ership in all areas concerning the two highest candidates. The the Student Body. Some functions are:

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The Executive Committee shall 1. Providing a means for di- investigate and certify the elirect experience in organization- gibility of elected officers under al procedure and leadership ac- the conditions of Article III, Sections 1 and 2. tivity.

2. Furnishing opportuni- Section 4. Vacancy of Officers ty for discussing school activi- In case of vacancy of the ties and determining the col- presidency, the first vice-presilective will of the Student Body. dent shall Creating better fellowship and a new first vice-president and understanding between fac- shall be appointed by the new

ulty and students and among president from the Social Comstudents themselves. 4. Coordinating college ac- must be approved by two-thirds

tivities and organizations into majority of the Congress. In a collective support of the in- case of the vacancy of the secterests and purposes of the Col- ond vice-president or secretary lege community.

5. Planning and implement- shall be appointed by the Exing in conjunction with the col- ecutive Committee and aplege administration such events proved by two-thirds majority as Freshman Orientation Week, of the Congress. Any other apthe artists series, student elec- pointments necessary will be tions, social activities, Rat Day, done in the above manner also. and similar events.

ARTICLE III. Officers The officers of the Congress shall consist of a President, a

(7) Serve as the executive ofb. The First Vice - President (1) Preside at all meetings in

the absence of the President and shall have the same powers of the President in the President's absence. (2) Serve as chairman of the tion 4.

Social Committee.

Setcion 4. Qualifications. c. The Second Vice-President Each member, elected or apshall pointed, must maintain through-(1) Preside at all Freshman out the tenure of his office, a class meetings until the election scholastic standing of 2.5 of Freshman officers. plus) or above.

(2) Serve as chairman of the Members must attend threestudent Committee of Campus fourths ord the regularly sched-Organizations. uled meetings or be replaced The Secretary shall: under conditions set forth in (1) Keep a permanent record

Article VIII. of the proceedings of the Con-The Executive Committee is gress meetings. esponsible for enforcing the (2) File a copy of the protipulations of this section.

ceedings of the Congress meet-Section 5. Duties ings in duplicate and deposit Members shall serve on comat the close of the school year mittees as appointed by the a copy of these minutes with president, shall carry out all asthe Dean of Students. signments, and shall represent e. The Treasurer shall:

of their abilities.

Article V. Installation of

(1) Handle all financial records of the Congress. (2) Serve as chairman of the

Finance Committee. (3) Perform such other functions connected with finances Election of officers for the as directed by the President.

f. The Communications Coordinator shall: (1) Submit a weekly report to students and administration recommended by Student Con-

(2) Have access to all minutes of Student Congress. (3) Have the privilege of at-

voting shall be by secret ballot. tending without note or vain all BACKGROUNDcommittee meetings. (4) Serve as chairman of Communications Committee.

(5) Have authority to require periodic progress reports on Committee action.

Article IV. Members Section 1. Division Represen-

tatives. Seven weeks prior to the end of spring quarter each academic division shall in general department meetings, nominate on the Student Congress. Con- of any single force or circum- ther local or national." currently with the election of stance present on the campus at Student Congress officers, the the time of its proposal. Student Congress shall hold a date in his division. The candi- this article,

date thus receiving a majority Section 5. Duties a. The President shall sion shall be elected members cant situations, attitudes, and cil meeting the following Wed-(1) Preside at all meetings
 (2) Serve as chairman of the
 (2) Serve as chairman of the
 (3) Section 2, Freshman

bership.

Congress, the vice-president of ident of the Student Congress ing an opportunity for students of the following: Chairman, spotlight, and special serving the class represented by that shall officiate the installations. and faculty to identify and re- First Vice-President of Student pieces. Any organization or any

person shall automatically be-Article VI. Meetings come the representative for the Section I.

remainder of the term of office. Regular meetings will be held In the case of a vacancy of a at least once every two weeks. division representative the Stu-There may be called meetings dent Congress Executive Comwhenever the President deems mittee shall appoint a new reit necessary. On the weekend presentative from the division following the election there according to Article III, Secshall be a retreat for old and new Student Congress mem-

bers at which amendments and revisions of this constitution shall be made. Section 2.

Student Congress meeting requirement is set forth in Article IV section 4 shall be enforced by the Executive Committee Section 3.

Regular Student Congress meetings are open to all interested students.

Article VII. Committees

Section 1 Standing Committees The standing Committees shall consist of (1) an Executive Committee, (2) a Finance Comtheir fellow students with fairmittee, a Communications Comness and diligence to the best mittee (4) a Social Committee, (5) a Student Committee of Campus Organizations, (6) a Ways and Means Committee. a. The Executive Committee:

Officers and Members Formal installation of offi- This committee shall be comcers, members, and ex-officio posed of the duly elected ofmembers shall be held the ficers of Student Congress with week following their election. the President serving as chair-Freshman members shall be in- man and the Dean of Students of all deliberations and action stalled at first Student Congress serving as advisor when remeeting fall following their quested. The committee shall election. Freshman members meet at the discretion of the

shall be installed at first Stu- President. The chairman and/or dent Congress meeting fall fol- members of this committee committee shall meet at least equipment: projector, screen, re-

Many And Varied Events Behind Council's Revision

vision of the Georgia Southern sororities. The college does not College Student Council Con- therefore sanction the establishtwo candidates for membership stitution was not the product ment of such organizations, ei-Dianne Brannen, president of last year's student council, told the variety of members the stu-It was, more accurately, evol- Deal that all the council could dent council had designated. general election. Each student ved by a long chain of events do is recommend since, "our There were no faculty members registered in the college shall too numerous and complex to constitution says we are only or former fraternity members tion. be able to vote for one candi- give 100 percent coverage in a coordinating body between as the student council had sugstudents and administration."

This analysis, however, will She invited Deal and his of the votes cast by his divi-try to rehash the more signifi-friends to attend another coun-advisory council had chosen an open. Conflict ensued. actions as they appeared on the nesday and present the goals month after the committee had last year's student council elec-

fer problem concerns for con- Congress; Faculty Advisor, individual wishing to borrow sideration by the Congress. Dean of Women; the Social this equipment must receive Each quarter this committee Chairman from each of the re- prior approval through procewill check grades of class of- sidence halls; two students at dure established by the ficers and Student Congress large, and appointed represen- Committee. The Social Commembership and certify their tatives of each academic divi- mittee also has supervisory compliance with qualifications sion selected by the Student authority over the paid student as set forth in Article III, Sec- Congress Executive Committee, tions 1 and 4, and Article IV, according to Article 3, Section Dances, show movies, make an-Sections 3 and 4. The Executive 4.

Committee shall rule in all Members are allowed to miss check out the social equipment. cases involving interpretation only one meeting unless exof this Constitution. cused.

b. The Finance Committee: The duties of this committee This committee shall be com- shall be as follows: posed of the Treasurer, who (1) Determine the frequency shall be chairman, senior class and incidence with which the body must be considered by president and one member at Dance Band, and Combo will be the Social Committee. large from Social Committee. utilized. This includes: This committee shal be respon-(2) Plan and implement any sible for developing a tentative special events sponsored directvearly budget and for requisi- ly by the Student Congress, tioning necessary funds. This (3) Plan and implement specicommittee shall plan ways and al receptions and or socials. means of raising funds and or-(4) Plan, publish, and cirganize the efforts of the Con- culate a calendar of events for gress in fund-raising activities. faculty and students. (5) Plan and implement the curate record of reimburse- program of free movies and matinee dances.

(6) Coordinante planning and mittee: This committee shall be implementing of special activicomposed of communications ties such as Welcome to new Coordinator as chairman, one students dance, the traditional member from George-Anne formal dances, the lighting of Staff and three members pick- the Christmas tree, and Parents ed from the representatives of day.

the divisions and classes by the (7) Administer such essentials executive committee. The re- as are basic to the functioning sponsibilities of this committee of the Social Committee under shall be to publicize the work the following framework: of Student Congress through all Alumni-Building for Social

communication media available. Functions - Responsibility for d. The Social Committee: This the following Student Congress

> have a voice in their affairs?" Jim Pollak, former editor of committee shall meet twice The GEORGE-ANNE, stated in monthly and be composed of his column of May 4, 1962, that: the following: Chairman, Sec-"Student leaders have been told ond Vice--President of Student that it is not the right for them Congress; Faculty Advisor, the to question any policy of the Dean of Men, and presidents of administration. should follow all the policies

mainder of the student body A few weeks later the student down the same path. There is bership. This committee shall personnel advisory council an- only one way to describe this serve the following purpose: nounced that a committee had philosophy - Hogwash!'

> The following week Pollak received two Letters to the Editor, both expressing the belief that a bad situation existed be- of the faculty advisor. tween students and administra-

Opinions were beginning to be voiced more freely and

for

mission charge to social events involving the entire student (b) Procedure for dances: Chapersons: A minimum of two acceptable chaperons is required for any approved social event. The names of the chaperons must be filed with the

Student Body-

Chairman of Social Committee at least four days prior to the activity. Failure to do so could result in the activity being closed to students.

social directors who hold Mat

nouncements in auditorium, and

Social Events Involving the

(a) Admission Charge: An ad-

Social

Serving Eqiupment: Serving equipment such as punch bowls, trays, table cloths, etc., must be reserved at least three days prior to the social activity.

All Return of Equipment: equipment borrowed must be returned to the student worker, room 115, Frank I. Williams Center on the day following the activity, except the table cloths which shall be returned after being properly cleaned

(8) The Social Committee is composed to appoint interin committees in carrying out its functions.

(d.) The student Committee of Campus Organizations: The Rather they campus organizations.

Members are expected to atand rules and thus lead the re- tend a minimum of four meetings a quarter to retain mem-

(1) Meeting during the first week of each quarter. The agenda for this meeting shall be set in advance with the advice

(2) Evaluate and recommend removal or addition of campus organizations.

(3) Recommend to Student Congress a list of clubs to be considered for Student Congress Outstanding Organization in Acc tablished criteria

A News Analysis - The re- without social fraternities and ties and sororities.

been appointed. The committee, however, was not composed of gested.

Dean Tyson replied that the "gripes" were coming out in the "impartial group". More than a Many campaign speeches

The Treasurer shall keep an acments for social events.

c. The Communications Com-

Vice-President, **Execlutive** Committee Second (3) Appoint all interim com-Vice-President, a Secretary, a Treasurer and a Communicamittee members and chairmen tions Coodinator and serve as ex-officio member Section 1. Qualifications of each The officers shall be elected (4) Serve as spokesman for from among those members of the Student Body the student body who will te (5) Make announcements members of the sophomore, jun- assembly ior, or senior class at the time (6) In accordance with the they assume office; The Presi- provisions of this constitution,

Section 2. sentatives. complaints began to circulate as In the fall quarter the Fresh-

man class shall nominate mem- to the haphazard planning of students to that next meeting social events at GSC bers from their class to serve

as class officers, a president, It was reported that dances, planned and announced for that "A trial run for fraternities vice-president, and a secretarytreasurer, The president will al- certain times and places, often may result in a policy change. so serve as a representative to the Student Congress. See Arti- different places or sometimes Delta Sigma would continue to cle X. Section 5.

not at all Section 3. Vacancy in Mem-At the

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quarter examinations spring

become president,

mittee or the Congress, and

or treasurer a replacement

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During Fall quarter of 1961, tion She also invited all interested

to "voice their opinions. Deal had made the statement

took place at other times and in He also said that he believed for a exist as is regardless of whesame time, The ther or not the change in policy

GEORGE-ANNE was editorially is made. tee action In case of a vacancy of any urging students to "stay on President Henderson said that campus" during week-ends. Stu- "If a decision is made to condents were heard to reply that tinue with the present policy, there was nothing to do here on the club that now exists should The president bes disbanded." weekends.

This situation, in varying de- declined to say whether or not grees, was present throughout a change were possible.

the year and was a great in- A feeling was beginning to fluence in the constitutional grow that Deal's group was change dealing with the Student seeking sanction in the wrong way. The GEORGE-ANNE stat-Council's social committee. Late in the quarter, faint ru- ed editorially that "Delta Sigmors to the effect that a social ma" had failed to take proper fraternity was forming here steps toward establishing a new were heard in small circles. campus club or organization as

With the return from Christ- stated in the "T" Book. mas holidays, the rumors were Hundreds of students attend growing in numbers and vol- ed the next student council ume. Fraternities and sororities meeting which was held in Mwere becoming a main topic of Croan Auditorium. At the meet-

ing, Deal announced that Delta discussion. Then, one morning in early Sigma was "disbanding" itself February, 1962, scores of stu- and he apologized for "not foldents showed up for classes lowing the proper course of acwith paper tags attached to tion."

their garments. On the tags He added, however, that the were printed the words. "I'm purpose of that meeting was to For Greek," meaning that the consider a policy change and wearers were "for social fra-that "the time has come for the ternities and sororities at GSC." addition of sororities and fra-During the same week, Gor- ternities on campus as in other don Deal went befgore the stu- institutions of higher learning." dent council as president of a Twelve students took the group of men gathered under floor after Deal, ten favoring the name of "Delta Sigma Fra- fraternities, one opposing, and ternity." Deal had sent a letter one suggesting that more to the council requesting a rec- thought be given the matter. A few days later, the student ommendation that school policy concerning social fraternities council sent a recommendation and sororities be changedto the student personnel ad-It was an effort to have Delta visory council, of which Dean Sigma sanctioned by the school. Ralph K. Tyson is chairman, The school policy read (and still asking that a fact-finding comreads)- "It is felt that the col- mittee be appointed to study lege can best serve its purpose the pros and cons of fraterni-

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been organized the GEORGE- tions were based on "More ANNE ran a report on its provoice for the student in his afgress. fairs.

There hadn't been any pro-Monday night, May 20, the gress. All that was contained in incoming and outgoing student the-May 14th news story was council members, Deans Tyson, the committee's "plans". Holcombe, and Gettys, the re-

With an eye to this situation, tiring and advancing editors of new constitution provides The GEORGE-ANNE, and a few "communications coordiinterested students met to disnator" who can require periodic cuss student - administration progress reports on all commit- problems.

As a result of the meeting, The fraternity-sorority issue the group remained on campus was dying. In its place and pos- four or five days after spring sibly stemming from it, came finals, to begin revising the conanother issue. "Do students stitution

Article VII

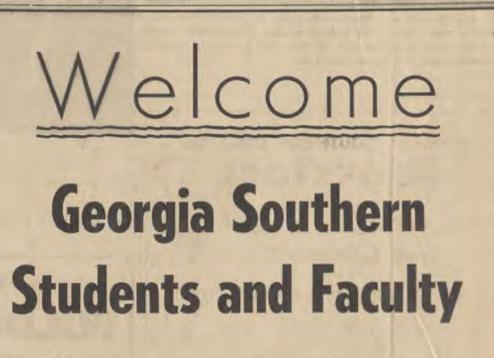
Removal of Members

Section 1 Student Congress officers, Class and Division representatives or Committee Chairmen shall be automatically relieved of duties upon failure to meet requirements set forth in Article IV. Section 4.

Secton 2. Division Representatives re-

lieved from their duties in ac-

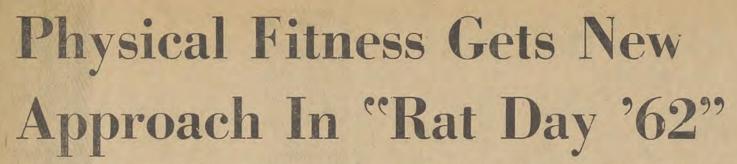
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At 3:30 A.M., that is in the produced stunning majorettes those who thought so would be

IODS. superior.

Too Tired to Walk. Here is a typical member of the female rat fcot'all team as she looked after a mornings "practice". Obviously she wasn't headed for the lockers, but to have a morsel of a "souare meal."



A whole lotta woman. Leading the rat parade last Monday was this lovely example of freshman femininity with her train of devoted followers. Possibly the sophomores were not so devoted?



By HALLEY FENNELL | sophomores awoke the "rats" | turned out teams of vigorous | ceeded backwards to the cafe cur freshmen. After Rat Day, a day of twisting, exercising, marching and running ,the freshmen part land baseball players. (Dn arriving in front of the Administration building, the into their flettering states and bed." After a few moments of delay while the freshmen got Fhysically fit (?) Yes, that's by beating on the doors and football and baseball players. teria, where they were allowed freshmen, no longer rats, but into their flattering attire, the rats, already decorated with lip- for such chores as carrying an freshmen, are undoubtly the doors opened and the dorms stick and black show and ing to a member of the opposite learned that being such a "low-full-fledged "rats." Sanford Hall these who thought so would be freshmen, are undoubtly the doors opened and the dorms stick and black shoe polish, upper classman's tray, proposearly morning, the freshmen and ravishing cheerleaders, properly punished with a head and various other ingenious dorms began to tremble as the while Anderson and Deal Halls full of shaving cream or some chores dreamed up by the "clever" sophomores. other concoction.

> After this ordeal, Sweetheart Then the fun began. The rats were given orders to twist and Circle became the gathering seconds later to do side-straddle place where the various groups The sophomores also planned and concocted their found it amusing for the rats schemes to be carried out in the to get on all fours and "flush" rat day parade. or make like a "barn yard."

> The parade, which was led by They also found suitable dis- the glamorous homecoming cipline for those who were so queen, was comprised of boxignorant as not to know the ers, golfers, football players, 'rat" poem and the Alma Ma- cheerleaders, and various other ter. A few choice rats were athletic groups A "rat" hand chosen to perform, while oth- provided the music for this afers were duly punished for such fair. offenses as disobeying a rat

> The climax of the day was master or talking back to a reached, after a tension mouning session in front of the Ad-

> About the time the sun began ministration building. The rats to rise, the rats were again as- were led (backwards of course) sembled after playing leap frog into the long dreaded Rat and ring around the rosies, and Court. cleaning the sophomore's rooms.

> After entering through a tun-In order to see where they nel filled with unknown conhad been, they were then herd- tents, rats accused of various ed in a backwards manner to faults, such as not wearing rat the cafeteria where breakfast caps, being campus lovers, and was eaten in a standing position trying to butter up sophomores, were summoned before the jury

> After the punishments were dis-The morning was filled with hed out many a rat returned to many competitive activities his place covered with eggs, such as football, basketball, menthol shaving cream, or peavolleyball, and tennis. Those nut butter. who did not participate in these

After all these trials and trisports cheered the sophomores even though their efforts failed bulations, "Hi, freshman" were in several of the events. welcomed words to the worn At noon the rats again pro- out "used-to-be" rats.





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"One-Two-Three-Four. Who're you going to yell for? S-o-p-h-om-o-r-e-s, that's who". No football parade is complete without band and cheering section, and the male rats generously supplied both, while upper classmen looked on. W:cbaa

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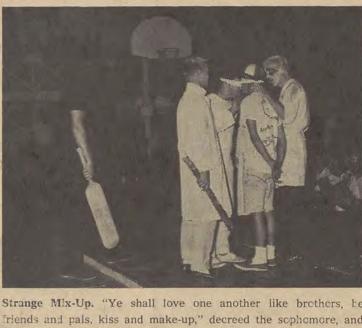
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Down Among The Murmuring Pine Trees. Rats serenade their ophomore leaders while their comrades struggle valiantly in the authlectic events.



friends and pals, kiss and make-up," decreed the sophomore, and chose two manly rats to put into practice the new philosophy.







son Hall the Sunday afternoon sight. Could they be in hiding



the next three years; carrying daughter?

Almost traditonally upperclass- to look over the "new crop." Here's Dad performing a chore | daughter's bookcase up flights TWO FRESHMAN "Whoop it | Building during the first week Ah, grim realization strikes and | breakfast to make that eight wide dances held in the Alumni calm.

men line up in front of Ander-son Hall the Sunday afternoon sight. Could they be in hiding ces are forgotten as a hurried what happened to the girls?

Student Makes Western Constitution ... Continued from Page 3 cordance wtih Article VIII, Sec-Tour; Sees Seattle Fair cordance with Article VIII, Sector 1 shall be replaced according to provisions in Article 3, Section 4

By MARIE EUBANKS Managing Editor

the freshmen girls are to arrive already?

The Party

At the first of July, GSC junier Jerry Davis, Jesup, left on a 41 day tour of the United States that carried him through the Scuthwest to the World's Fair in Seattle, Washington, and into Canada, before swinging home.

because Jerry was the possesser looking at the exhibits and of some rather unique qualities meeting the people from all that met the requirements of a over the world. In fact, the particular lady in Jesup. She thousands of visitors is the needed for the tour she planned a young man who could drive, se; up open campsites in any section of the country, and who was going steady. The last was to insure her sixteen years old daughter's freedom from any Olympian Penninsula where the Lin. Thus, Jerry found him- Mount Rainer. Then they went

care e to the World's Fair. Honding through the South- for its many varied flowers. west the group crossed Texas These even hang in pots from the famous Carlsbad Caverans, hospitality."

and the twelve-year old mem-ber cî the party became lost in the traditional manner that in- GSC Faculty, cluded a grand search and safe discovery.

Other scenes visited in this section of the nation included the Painted Desert, the Petri-

Regional . . .

Continued from Page 2

ledge of foreign languages in this country. Money from this and one doing part-time teach-

ycn. Viewing the canyon with-out doubt was to Jerry, the tional parks on the way. These

Swinging northward from Jerry was disappointed in Yel-New Mexico they traveled lowstone. It was too commer- Section 4.

through Arizona on to Utah and cialized. then to Washington.

Spending four days in Seattle, This fabulous trip occurred Jerry visited the Fair every day hing he lest remembers. He ieves that the American ex-

ine or heauty."

't was by far the most outstanding. I caving the Fair, the party went up into Oregon and the romantic entanglements during they saw the Rain Forest and sel? the head of a party of six, to Vancouver, British Columbia This unusual city is renowned

into New Mexico. At one point each lightpost. The city is quite they were only fifteen miles British, feels Jerry. "There is from the Mexican Forder. Near no rush or hurry, and the citi-Ca.1- ad, N. M., they visited zens rival Southerns in their onel

Staff Total 177

The statistics have been refied Forest, and the Grand Can- ceived relative to the number

of the faculty and staff memers of Georgia Southern College employed for the 1962-63 school year. The breakdown is as follows:

college.

1961 faculty and staff members; 10 graduate assistants; six ness division. members on leave of abscence

Section 3. Class Presidents relieved from

most impressive experience he included Glacier National Park, their duties in accordance with had. "It's impossible to des- Yellowstone, and Grand Teton. Article VIII, Section 1, shall be by Glacier and Grand Teton in Article IV, Section 3.

fining its responsibilities.

Artcle X.

Election of Class Officers

cers will consist of two nomin-

The candidate receiving a ma-

jority of the votes cast for any

office shall be elected. In the

event that no candidate receives

Section 1. Nominations

Section 2. Elections

Touring the Western sections committee chairmen relieved of the United States, spending from their duties in accordance each night in open campsites, with Article VIII, Section 1, and meeting people from all re- shall be appointed by the Exgions is an experience not to ecutive Committee in accordbe missed, says Jerry. "I have ance with Article 3, Section 4, come home a more tolerant per- except in the relief of the Presson, and one much better edu- ident from duties, at which cated. The things you learn! I time the First Vice-President found that Texas is not all flat shall assume the duties of the cattle ranges, but has much President.

rolling farmland. And while most Americans are very friend-Article IX. Faculty Advisor ly, I found that Southern hos-The Dean of Students shall

pitality is no myth." be the Faculty Advisor of the Jerry has also come to believe Student Congress, and may atthat camping out is the only tend regular and called meetway to travel, "You see so ings of the Student Congress. much more of the country, and In addition, he shall represent really find out what the people the faculty and administration are like." When asked for fur- of the College in the deliberaher comments about the trip tions of the Student Congress. his answer was, "Boy, I sure would love to make another The faculty advisor shall

serve as a resource person (1) to challenge the Congress (2) work within which the Student **Burnsed Is** Congress works and (3) to as-

Cited For

Salesmanship

Alwyne Burnsed, a GSC Business Administration student, has received recognition in a national magazine, according to ees per offce nominated in gen-Howard Jackson, of the busi- eral class meetings.

Burnsed was featured in a

Pres. Henderson Sites GSC-**Local Area Relationships**

Replacement for officers and HERALD for this issue, and their fine cooperation

during the early twenties it was felt by the people of with us.

the community as well as the administration of the college that this need no longer existed. In its place the people of the community for their interest and support need for the training of teachers had arisen and the of Georgia Southern College.

function had changed from that of high school to a two-year teacher preparing Georgia Normal School. By the end of the twenties the college had changed from a two-year teacher preparing institution to a four-year teachers college and remained a single purpose college until 1959 when the name was changed to call attention to the frame- from Georgia Teachers College to Georgia Southern College. In making the change to Georgia Southern, sist the Student Congress in deteacher education remained an important part of the college, but the curriculum was enlarged to include many additional programs.

For the 1962-63 term the college will have on campus approximately 1,200 students with a much larger num-Nominations for class offiber than ever before commuting or living in the city of Statesboro. Conditions on the campus will be crowded. There will be three students to a room in each of the rooms except in Deal Hall. The college day has Elections shall be decided by been lengthened with classes beginning at eight summer edition of the "Aristo-secret ballot two weeks after o'clock and running continuously until five o'clock in

the next three years there should be a new building

program of at least six million dollars to provide addi-

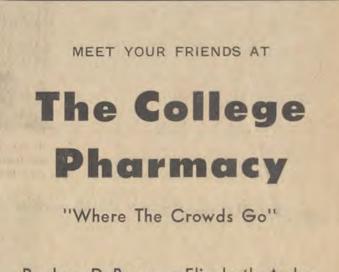
nominations have been made. the afternoon. All of this points to the fact that within

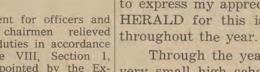
For the past three or four years the BULLOCH realize that to provide facilities for these young people tibe. I cluldn't comprehend its While he was indeed impressed replaced according to provisons HERALD has published a special edition during the will require additional money and I am sure that the opening week at Georgia Southern College. I would like leaders of our state will find some way to provide an to express my appreciation to the management of the opportunity for higher education for our young people.

> It is a thrilling experience to have in this community 2,000 young people from age seventeen to Through the years the college has grown from a twenty-two, ninety full time college teachers, and very small high school to a multiple purpose college twenty staff members in the Marvin Pittman School. with an enrollment of approximately 2,000 for the year These with the administrative personnel and mainten-1962-63. Those of us who live in the Bulloch County ance workers gives a total of 263 people employed by area know something of the history and the purpose of the college with a yearly payroll of \$1,172,995.00. It is the college. We realize the objectives of the college good for Statesboro to have this large group of people have changed during its fifty-four years of existence. In from all over the state as well as from states outside 1908 there was a real need for a district high school; of Georgia living from one to four to ten years longer,

> > I would like to express my appreciation to the

ZACH S. HENDERSON







mer sessions of study in foreign languages for teachers; language and area centers, which teach a critical foreign language and the geography, history,

economy, sociology and literature of the people who speak that language, fellowships for students studying modern forcign languages and language research and studies projects. Only 12 per cent of the na-

tional total for this title was spent in Southern states meant a total of \$5,134,-Dean Paul Carroll. 829 came into the region to support foreign language instruction. Again, Texas received the

largest single appropriation, \$739,000. Others near the top of the Southern list were Georgia with \$719,000 for language dewith \$719,000 for language development and Louisana with \$632,000. New York and California topped the national list -New York received \$7,426, 000 and California \$4,900,000.

A show of paintings by Roxie | reception which will last until point average of 2.5 (C plus) There are few who would argue that in the case of the Remley, assistant professor of 5:30 p.m. in the Carruth Arts or above. NDEA, federal aid has distorted art at Georgia Southern, has Building on the campus. Miss the picture of local self-deter- been planned for the fall quar- Frieda Gernant, associate promination about education. In ter, according to Dr. Donald F. fessor of art, will be staff conthis case, the support of areas Hackett, chairman of the Arts sultant for the showing. vital to the national safety have Division.

been of substantial benefit to second showing this year. The The showing will be opened the people and colleges of the on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. with a first was at Pratt Gallery in Brooklyn, New York, where



ing. This makes a total of 177 members of the academic and lished by Aristo Craft Cockadminstrative division of the ware.

Professor Jackson explained hat the Aristo Craft Area Man-Compared to the number of faculty and staff of 1953 which ager, Jim Fowler, spoke to his was 66, these figures give some classes several times. According to the "Aristocrat," Burnsed indication to the growth of the is considered one of Fowler's college. In addition to an increase in faculty members, the most primising Aristo Craft institution has averaged an addi- salesmen

tional building a year since Dr. John Graham, GSC 1953, allowing the college enchoral director, said that any collment to grow from 628 stustudent interested in singing dents to 2,107, according to with the Philharmonic Choir is welcome to enroll and that Here the group began the none will be turned away.

tional classroom space, dormitories, and dining facilia majority in the first ballot, the ties Student Congress will arrange In the state of Georgia in 1960 there were approxifor a run-over election. mately fifty thousand people attending college. Pre-Write-in ballots will not be dictions call for at least one hundred thousand by 1970. considered.

It seems to me that the state must accept its responsi-Section 3 Class Officers Officers for each class shall bility of providing higher education facilities for the onsist of a president, a vice- young people, who are now in the public schools, and president, and a secretary-treaswill be knocking at the doors of the higher education urer. Their duties shall be those institutions in greater numbers each year. All of us normally performed by such of-

Lutheran Group

Section 4. Qualifications Organized Here All nominees for class officers shall have at the time

The organizational meeting of the Georgia Southern College Lutheran Student Association was held Sunday night in the Frank I. Williams Center.

T'h e Executive Committee present for this initial meeting. shall certify the eligibility of all nominees and check quartermaintained.

Plans for the ensuing year were discussed and the club For Miss Remley, this is her ly to see that this average is decided to hold meetings the third Sunday night in each

nominated during the second speaker will be Rev. Griffn, pasweek of the fall quarter. Sopho- tor of St. Paul's Lutheran more, Junior, and Senior class Church, Savannah Pastor Grffin officers shall be nominated dur- will speak on the recent merger ing the second week of fall of the Lutheran Church. quarter.

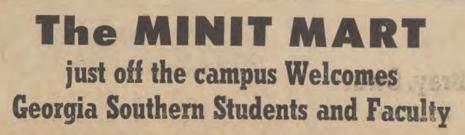
The club also decided to visit Lutheran Churches in the area on the first Sunday of each

tion may be proposed to the Student Congress to become effective amendments must be ratified by two-thirds of the stu-

dents voting, provided 51% of the boarding students votes. XII Radification

the group was to open its meetings to all Georgia Southern students, especialy urging those

The constitution will become whose relgious denomination is effective after it has been adopt- not represented in Statesboro ed by the Student Congress and or on the Georgia Southern the Faculty Advisors. campus



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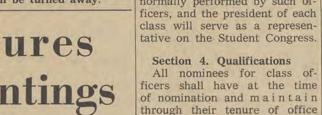
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a minimum academic grade Twelve Lutheran students were

month. At these meetings, vari-Section 5. Time of Election ous speakers will discuss per-

of Class officers tinent topics within the church Freshmen officers shall be and world affars. The first

XI 1mendments Amendments to this constitumonth. They plan to be the

guests of the Lutheran Church of the Ascension on the first Sunday in October.

Another policy accepted by

Canady's Corner

By Hoyt Canady

The curtain has long been down on the 1962 base. ball season at Georgia Southern. The Eagles opened on a chilly day in March with South Carolina. played through a rainy April and May, and went out to St. Joseph's Missouri to win the NAIA National Champ. ionship. To those of us who weren't on the team it may sound just as simple as that.

Just a few months ago, when academic life at GSC was coming to a close, the Eagles were fighting LSU, and Arkansas could be hard for a bid in the NAIA District playoff. They had headed for real trouble. played good baseball all season long; they had beaten some top-ranked teams; and in the eyes of many a fan, they had what it takes. But on an ill-fated road trip from Florida after a game with Florida State, a bus accident injured the bus driver and several players, and just about buried any hopes the Eagles had to winning a title.

Determination

A few days later, after all injuries were checked, the team voted unanimously to play in the district tourney. Of course, they realized that their chances weren't as good, but they were't relying on chance ures will deflate. to get them through. These Eagles were playing on determination, a determination that separtes great players from good ones, a determination that separates score, the higher rating teams over San Jose State, Stanford great teams from good ones.

After losing a game in this tourney to a strong covered here this season. Pfieffer College of North Carolina, the Eagles dramatically bounced right back to sweep three games in one day to qualify for a crack at the National title.

Determination had brought the team this far, now they were even more determind not to meet with the same fate that befell them just two seasons earlier when they lost in the 1960 finals to Whitworth College and Ray Washburn (now pitching with the St. Louis Cardinals). There were six members of this team that played in the 1960 finals.

A Tremendous Victory

This time the Eagles were not to be denied. They had come for a title and were not going home without one. Thus, they became the first team to go through this double-elimination tourney unbeaten since 1958 when San Diego State accomplished the rare feat.

Two Eagles captured individual honors also by being selected to the 14-man all-tournament team which was chosen by the 32 major league scouts present and by the press and tournament committee.. These were Tommy Howland, catcher, and Bill Griffin, short-stop.

This marked the first time that any Eagle team has captured a national title, and it goes without saying that this team will be remembered not only as being a great team, but they will also be remembered as a great group of boys who never gave up.



By DICK DUNKEL

THE GEORGE-ANNE

ball's Top Ten cuts bait.

ing to the Dunkel Index.

Ohio State 21 over UCLA

Wisconsin 19 over Indiana

Ole Miss 1 over Houston

Texas 34 over Tulane

Arkansas 8 over TCU

Rice 1 over Penn State

Minnesota 20 over Navy

LSU 6 over Ga. Tech

Miami, Fla., 6 over Florida Alabama and Texas will get State, G. Washington 2 over to go fishing again this week Furman. while the rest of college foot-

Friday Night

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Name

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Saturday

EAST: Boston College 10 over VMI, Villanova 7 over Buffalo, Only 'Bama and the Longhorns appear to have it easy Holy Cross 23 over Colgate, in the big tests of next Satur-Dartmouth 23 over Penn, Princeday. Rice seems to have the ton 4 over Columbia, Harvard roughest assignment, against 1 Gover Cornell, Yale 2 over Penn State, although Ole Miss, Brown.

MIDWEST: Purdue 8 over Notre Dame, Iowa 2 over So. Here's how the leaders have California, Mich. State 6 over paced themselves to date over N. Carolina, Army 6 over Michthis week's opponents, accordigan, Kansas 9 over Colorado, Nebraska 12 over Iowa State, Alabama 45 over Vanderbile Northwestern 12 over Illinois, Missouri 14 over Arizona. SOUTH: Tennessee 8 over Miss. State, Duke 5 over Florida, Auburn 9 over Kentucky,

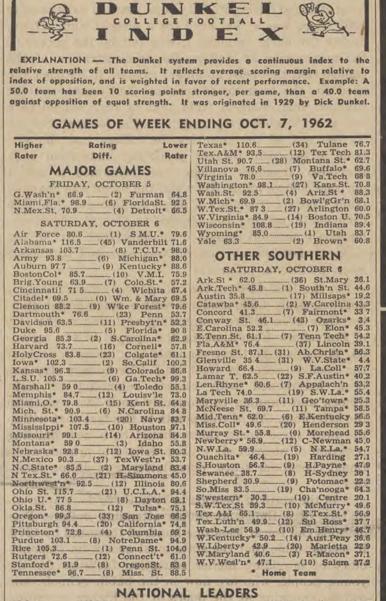
Clemson 9 over Wake Forest, Georgia 2 over S. Carolina, N. C. State 2 over Maryland, W. Virginia 14 over Boston U. If they improve upon the

SOUTHWEST: Air Force 1 above differences, their ratings over SMU, Texas A&M 12 over will rise. Otherwise, their fig-Texas Tech FAR WEST: Washington 27

over Kansas State, Pittsburgh In the Dunkel system, a progressive index of difference by 20 over California, Oregon 33 have won in 78.1 percent of 8 over Oregon State, Wyoming

the 434 games, exclusive of ties, 1 over Utah, Washington State 4 over Arizona State.

Index differences of other big Schedule, with ratings, follows: games of this week.



NATIONAL LEADERS

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 106.8 Georgia Tech
 99.3 Duke

 107.5 Oregon
 99.3 Notre Dame

 105.7 Missouri
 99.1 Pittsburgh

 105.3 Miami,Fla.
 98.9 Army

 105.3 Washington
 96.1 Texas A&M

 104.0 T.C.U.
 98.0 Nebrasima

 105.4 Auburn
 97.7 Oklahoma

103.1 Houston U. 102.3 Tennessee

97.1 Florida St.

95.6 Stanford ______ 94.9 Syracuse ______ 94.4 Mich.State

93.8 Florida 93.5 Utah State 92.8 N.Mexico 92.7 Baylor

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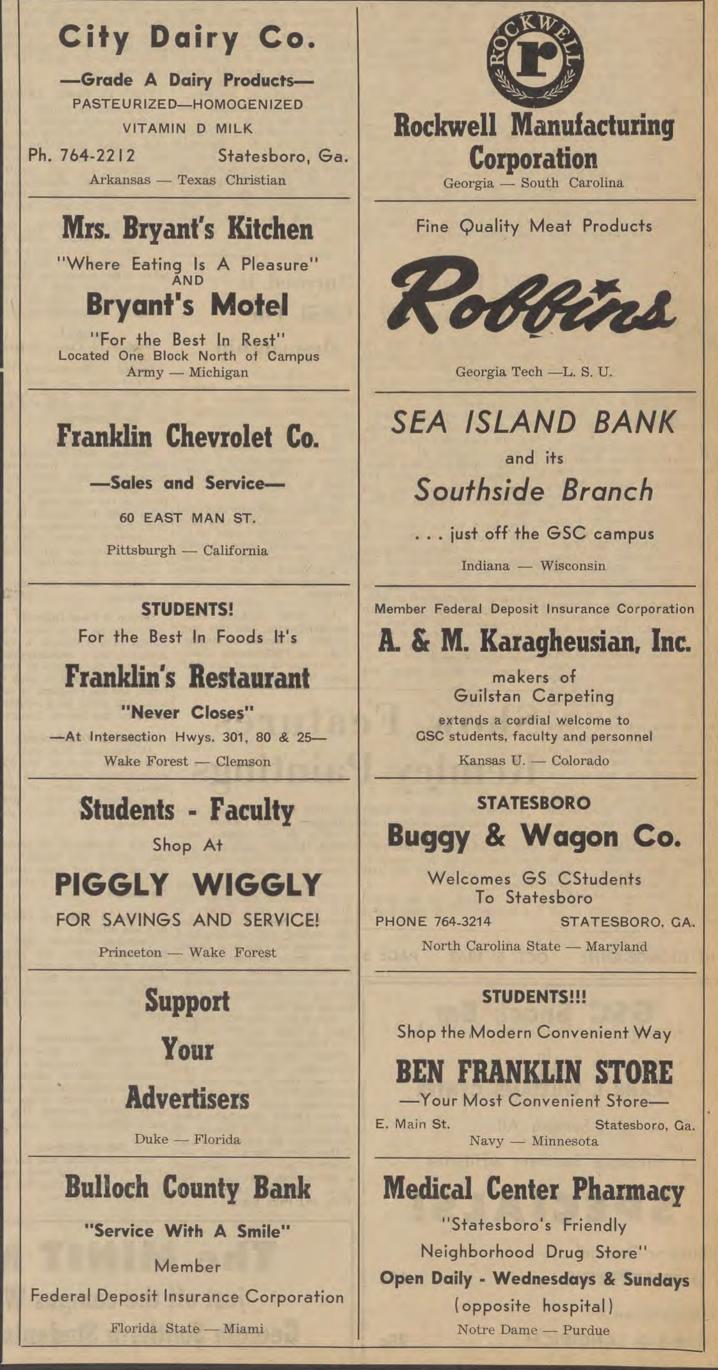
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Circle all the winners and receive \$10.00 cash. If no one gets all the winners, the person naming the most winners will receive \$5.00 in cash from the George-Anne. In case contestants tie, the prize is equally divided.

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



Tennis, Golf Teams To Be Continued Here

The GSC tennis team will be because of the condition of the continued here next spring ac- courts, Stebbins added.

cording to Coach Richard Stebbins. Stebbins remarked that prospects of the team seem favorable.

The team wound up last team will have a favorable seayear's season with a record of one win and seven losses. Literally the record does not show a true indication of the team.

orably impressed with the next spring. showing of the team, according to Stebbins.

tially the same as last year's, rounded out their season with losing only one man in gradua- an invitation to the Miami Intion.

The team, coached by Dr. ney. Robert Ward and Richard Steb-

ficulty in scheduling home meets | ent is wide open.

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GOLF The golf team will also be continued this spring under direction of Coach Radovitch. Prospects indicate that the golf

son Stebbins said. Ohio State Texas He went on to say that the coaching staff will hold a 72 hole tournament to determine Arkansas L.S.U. ____ The coaching staff was fav- the members of the squad for Penn State Minnesota Last year's team met with a

fair degree of success consid-This year's squad is essen- ering their schedule. They tercollegiate Invitational Tour-

Gym Team Faces Stebbins also remarked that bins, will be captained this year by Steve Wright. anvone wishing to come out for either of these sports is wel-The net men are having dif- come and that the field at pres-**Tough Schedule**

> By GEORGE BAGGS, Staff Writer

Sammy Andrews a senior and nastics team will be meeting this year's co-captain, will also many new rivals and facing a be entering all-around competition for the GSC team. This is

Among the new rivals are: his third year with the team. Navy, at Annapolis, Queens

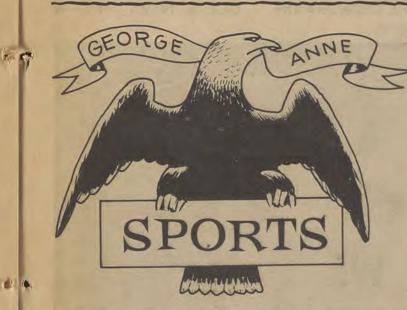
Robert Smith, a senior and a College in New York; Merchant Marine Academy at Long Is- third year worker with the team, will be competing along land, N. Y., plus many others. with the team against this Georgia Southern will also year's tough teams. Smith has be competing in the NAIA been working the sidehorse and championships for the first time parallel bars in intercollegiate this year. These championships | competition. are to be held at Eastern Illi-

Charley Exley, a senior, and nois University. No date has Larry Bacon, a sophomore, will been set at the present for also be entering sidehorse competition in this year's events.

Coach Pat Yeager says the The team will be boosted by a team is stronger than last year and will have a greater depth newcomer, Jon Peacock, a native of South Carolina. Peacock To add to the team's strength, will be entering all-around competition, but will concentrate D. C. Tunison, co-captain, and his skills in tumblings.

last year's highest scorer, will be competing in all-around Ccach Yaeger said the team events again this year. This is should have a pretty good sea-Tunison's third year with the son even though there will be rough competition. He went on Puddy Harris, a sophomore to say that the schedule is inand a native of Atlanta will be complete and will be given at a performing in all-around compe- later date.

tition in this year's meets. He worked with the team last year and showed good potentiality in all events. The Georgia Southern Gym-



Pitching for Eagles Great Experience

By Lonice Barrett Staff Writer

"With no outs, two men on base, and a potential slugger sists. Not only were they suat bat, I thought that I was perb in the fielding department, about to let the National Cham- but they also had the best team pionship slip through my fin- batting average." gers." This was said by Pierce Blanchard, the ace of the GSC fielders were making themselves baseball pitching staff.

Re St

Blanchard, who at one time last year had the second lowest lowest ERA in the nation I con-ERA (earned run average) in the sider it a real honor to even be nation, truly did not let the associated with a team of the championship slip through his caliber of the one that won fingers. He went on to retire the three games on Saturday last next three batters in order, thus year and then, went on out to giving GSC the championship of the NAIA.

'Playing on this GSC baseball team has meant more to me than words could ever express. fair athlete a great one."

"With a team such as the one again." that I had backing me last year,

Cage Tryouts , Oct. 15; Asst. **Coach** Appointed

> Head coach J. B. Scearce has announced that October 15 will be the date for official tryouts for this year's basketball team. This season all freshman candidates will be eligible for the

Georgia Southern Clinches National Title; **Returns home For Tremendous Reception**

Minot State

The Georgia Southern Eagles, | >n the list was Winona State, | he Portland State Vikings in | determined GSC team. after sweeping a three game set who finished fourth in the tour- the finale, 2-0, in one day in the district tour- ney. In a hard-fought contest Eagles Scored In The Fifth ney here last May, added the David Bell picked up the win for The first Eagle tally came in perfect finishing touches by tak- the Eagles, 1-0.

ing four games in a row for the The third team the GSC nine out. Outfielder Mickey Allen NAIA crown, at St. Joseph's, faced was Portland State. The walked, Miller Finley was hit by

Eagles snatched this one, the a pitch, and the Viking catcher gue scouts present and by press Missouri. The final victory came on Saturday night, June 9, over a game Portland (Oregon) State New York and the ball of the tourney, by a game Portland (Oregon) State Saturday night, June 9, over a game Portland (Oregon) State Stat nine. With this win, the GSC bohm, and the big right-hander the Vikings scooped up the ball Eagles became the first team to came through by going the route and threw to the plate to stop complete the double-elimination for his second win of the year Allen, but the throw was late tourney without defeat since giving up six hits.

and Allen scored. Southern again faced Port- The Eagles came through

land State, this time for the again in the ninth inning, again **Downed Minot State** championship, and again, Pierce after two were out. Tommy Winona State The first team to fall victim Blanchard registered a victory. Jones walked and successive Go. Southern to Southern was Minot State by Blanchard, who pitched in the singles by shortstop Bill Grif- Weisbrod (L, 6-2) and Gunderson; Bell an 8-3 count with Pierce Blan- final game two years ago as a finand Allen trought him a chard going the distance for his freshman, gave up five hits, round, to wrap up the game and seventh win of the year. Next but still managed to shut out the NAIA Championship for a Portland State ____101 000 000-2 6 2

Griffin and Howland Shined

In addition to this shortston Bill Griffin and catcher Tommy the top of the fifth with two Howland were chosen for the 14-man all-tournament team, seleceted by thirty-two major lea

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chard (W, 7-1) and Howland. T-2:26.

(W, 6-1) and Howland. T-1:39.

Game 11

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000 010 001-2 3 2 Ga. Southern 221 000 000-5 11 0 . Gg. Southern Bullock (L, 6-3)' Groy (1), Hendry (2) Portland State ____000 000 000-0 5 2 and Stamsos; Meybohm (W, 2-2) and Pierce Blanchard (W, 8-1) and How-Howland, T-2:23. land; Ted Hendry (L' 8-3) and Stamsos Championship Game A-1.077. T-2:39.

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undoubtedly be heard from THE JUBLIANT GSC EAGLES return to the campus on a drizzly June night after they had just captured the NAIA championship at Blanchard as he completes his St. Joseph's, Missouri. Here, President Henderson congratulates coach Clements and everyone is in good spirits despite the overcast weather. Holding the pennant are Clyde Miller (1) and Buzzy McMillan, and displaying the plaque are Larry Maurer (1) and David Bell-

a fair pitcher could win 20 or more ball games. For example in the National Tournament they set all kinds of records for fewest errors, and most as-

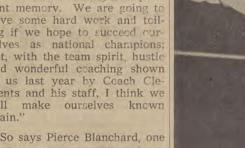
"While the infielders and out-

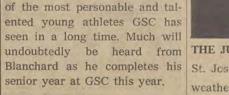
known, the rest of the pitching staff was also compiling the Kansas City and Freucht the championship back to Georgia.'

"Last ycar is new just a pleasant memory. We are going t have some hard work and toil-I have played with boys from ing if we hope to succeed our all over the country and have selves as national champions learned a great deal about but, with the team spirit, hustle sportsmanship, fair play, and the and wonderful coaching shown qualities that help to make a to us last year by Coach Cle

senior year at GSC this year.

ments and his staff, I think we will make ourselves known So says Pierce Blanchard, one of the most personable and talented young athletes GSC has seen in a long time. Much will





varsity as well as the freshman team

Coach Scearce stated that he expects all men to be ready and in good physical condition before practice starts. "Those not in shape will suffer," says Scearce. He also said that this year's team "should be improved.'

The freshman team will be coached by Ed Thompson, a graduate assistant who played for Transvlvania College in Lexington, Kentucky. In his senior year he made the All-Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletics Conference Team. After this, he coached for four successful years at Owen County High in Kentucky and one year at Fort Stewart, according to Coach Scearce.

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Frank Radovich will be this year's assistant varsity basketmade High School All-American Unversity team. The same year tion second team. He played one year with Goodyear Rubber Company in the National Industrial Basketball League, and after a season with the Philadelphia Warriors, he gave up playing to coach at Georgia Southern College..

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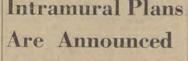


ball coach. Coach Radovich CLYDE MILLER addresses the enthusiastic audience in front of the W. S. Hanner Building shortly in his senior year, and in 1960 after the 1962 NAIA champs had returned from the Small College World Series at St. Joseph's, he was captain of the Indiana Missouri. Others in the foreground are left to righ :: Coach J. I. Clements, Miller, Buzzy McMillan, he made the All Big Ten Sec- Marilyn Denmark, and Peter Lunde.

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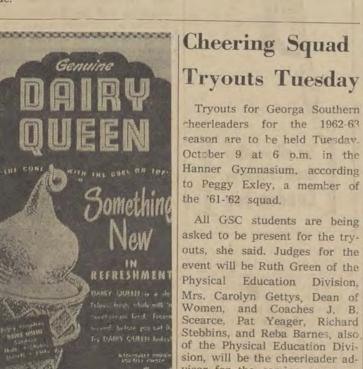
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The GSC Recreation Department, under the direction of H. Douglas Leavitt, has assumed control of college intramurals, which are now officially known as the Campus Activity Program.

Leavitt said that students will be organized into three leagues. The Dormitory League, composed of different sections of each dormitory, the Organization League comprising representatives from each campus society or club, and the Independent League giving students an opportunity to select their own teammates for the activities. Each person who represents

his team at any event is guaranteed an opportunity to participate, Leavitt said. The only exceptions are physical education majors, who will be used primarly as officials an coaches. Leavitt added that entries in the touch football leagues (men) and volleyball leagues (women) should be turned in to him in he old gymnasium any day from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

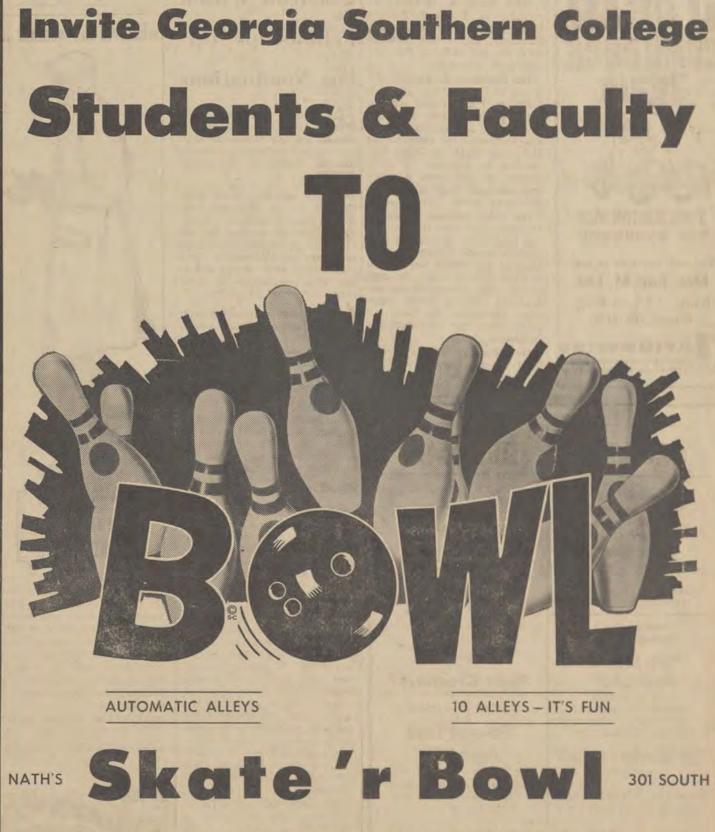


Cheering Squad **Tryouts Tuesday**

Tryouts for Georga Southern heerleaders for the 1962-63 eason are to be held Tuesday. October 9 at 6 p.m. in the Hanner Gymnasium, according to Peggy Exley, a member of the '61-'62 squad.

asked to be present for the tryouts, she said. Judges for the event will be Ruth Green of the Physical Education Division, Mrs. Carolyn Gettys, Dean of Women, and Coaches J. B. Scearce, Pat Yeager, Richard Stebbins, and Reba Barnes, also of the Physical Education Division, will be the cheerleader advisor for the coming season.

Last year's cheerleaders have been in charge of practices, which are being held each afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Hanner Gymnasium, for those girls wishing to tryout. Approximate ly fifteen girls have particpated; the group' is composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores. with one junior and one senior



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Fifty New Faculty And Staff **Appointments Made For Fall**

S. Henderson, president.

ed from leave of absence.

Mrs. Faye H. Simmons has rope.

joined the staff as secretary in the Industrial Arts Department. Professor of Education, took his Mrs. Simmons, a native of 3.S., M.Ed., and Ed.D. from the Statesboro, attended Georgia University of Georgia. He has Southern.

will be employed in the Science Division. She is a native of Lyons, and has received her secretarial certification from Georgia Southern.

Dr. Leo Weeks, a native of Dr. Leo Weeks, a native of Norman Park, was named as-norisia professor of Biology He sociate professor of Biology. He has taught Biology at Berry College since 1956. Dr. Weeks 1958 he has served at Penn 1958 he has served at Penn reecived his B.S. degree from State as a Nutritionist and Bio-Georgia Southern, his M.A. from Peabody College, and his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska. He is also a member ment. of the American Genetic Association and the Georgia Acad- Professor of English, received emy of Sciences.

Mr. Jav Wells, a native of Washington University. He is a Kingsland, received his B.E.E. member of the National Council tarial staff of the Registrar's degree from Georgia Tech, and Teachers of English. is now a candidate for his Masters Degree from Clemson Col- tant Professor of Elementary

Miss Juanice Forte, instruc- Ed.D. at the University of Tenntor of mathematics, has spent essee. He received his B.S. dethe 1961-62 school year as a gree from Austin Peay College teaching assistant at the Uni- and his M.A. from Georgia Peaversity of Georgia. She holds body College. her A.B. degree from Valdosta Dr. Martha Tootle returns to zier, Graduate Assistants. State College and is now com- Georgia Southern where she repleting her Masters Degree from ceived her B.S. degree. She will the University of Georgia. She join the staff in January upon holds membership in Sigma Al- completing her requirements for Mu Epsilon.

Miss Mariben Mikell has accepted the position of secretary ceived her B.S. degree in Phyin the Education Department. sical Education at Chattanoo-She received a B.S. in Educa- ga University. She holds her tion from Georgia Southern this Tennessee. June.

Dr. Pau' G. LaGrone has been appointed Chairman of the Business Education Division; he assumed his duties in July 1962, with the rank of professor, and resigned his position as a faculty member at St. Louis University. He holds his B.S. from University of Denver, and Ph.D. of the Education Division. He Dr. David A. Ruffin, a native



There are fifty new faculty of Enid, Mississippi, received vision. He received his B.S. and and staff appointments to Geor- his A.B. degree from Southwest- M.A. degrees from East Carolina State College and his Ph. gia Southern College for fall ern College, and M.A. and Ph.D. D. from the University of North quarter according to Dr. Zach from Vanderbilt University. He He has been a professor of En-Carolina. glish at Southern Methodist

Roxie Remley, Assistant Pro-fessor of Fine Arts, has return-Mr. Charles Johnson, a graduate of Georgia Tech, will join the staff as Director of Plant tour of Robert Browning's Eu-Operations.

Dr. Carl F. Hankins, profes-Dr James D. Hawk, Assistant or of Business, has studied at Arkansas Teachers College, Peabody College, and the Uni-

versity of Virginia. Prior to his served as a junior staff memappointment at GSC,, he was ber of the College of Education professor of marketing at Tennessee Tech.

Miss Jane E. White, assistant professor of Business, holds her Dr. Richard P. King, Associ- B.S. degree from Christina Col-

ate Professor of Science, relege, the M.B.A. from the University of Denver, and she is now a candidate for the Ed.D. he received his Ph.D. from Iowa State University. Since at Southern California.

on the graduate level at Peabody College where she received her M.A. degree. his A. B. degree from McGill

Mrs. Edna Strickland of University and his M.A. from Pembroke has joined the secreoffice. She graduated from Mr. James W. Hicks, Assis-

Education is a candidate for the Teaching in the Physical Education Department will be:

vitt, Assistant Professor, Frank Radovich, and Jerry Brown, Edward Thompson, and John Fra-

Teaching at Marvin Pittman School will be Mrs. Eva Brown, Mrs. Martha Haun, and Mrs.

The Division of Education will also have Dr. Paul Mc-Clendon and Dr. T. H. Yarborough, Assistant Professors.

ment will have Dr. Hubert Mc-Allister and Dr. Georgia Watson, who are returning from Frances Tillman, first grade.

The Graduate Assistants are Dr. Lee Clark Cain, has been as follows: Sammy Prince and Bowling Green, M.B.A. from the appointed Associate Professor Margaret Akridge, Student Personnel; Mrs. Charlotte Ford and from the University of Alabama. received his A.B. from Howard Charlton Moseley, Social Sci-College, M.A. from Peabody ence; and Mrs. Carol K. Pick-College, and Ed.D. from the ens, Science and Mathematics.

University of Alabama. In the Division of Library the position as instructor of music. He took his A.B. degree Science will be Ann K. Abner, Virginia Mobley, Physical Edu-cation; Lu Ellen Chambers, from Marshall University and Dowdy, Assistant Librarian.

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63 GSC Students Practice Teaching

Sixty-three education majors liam Bowen, English; Gloria and Lane Riggs Kennedy, Home at Georgia Southern College are Norwood, Home Economics; Economics. student teaching in seventeen Furman Cliett, Social Science; Georgia schools during the 1962 Lynda Alberson, business; Karl School: Bobby Joe Goode, Phy-

E. Peace, Mathematics; Jack sical Education. The following students are Anderson, Industrial Arts; John student teaching at five Georgia Russell Harris, Mathematics Hobbs, Home Economics; San-Marvin Pittman Elementary Tapley, Physical Education.

School: Marion Ward, first grade; Anna Avrett, second grade; Barbara Kidd, sixth grade; and Terry DeLoach, Mack Sumter, Mathematics; Kay Snider, business and Shan seventh grade. Shelba Jean Phillips, English: dra Claxton, English

Mattie Lively Elementary School: Marilyn Sawyer, third William Morris Rogers, Physical Education. grade; and Grace Bacock, first Herschel V. Jenkins: Helen

Patricia Anderson, English; and Sallie Zetterower School: Charles Stewart, Physical Edu-Scottie Hart, first grade; Anita cation.

Youmans, second grade; and Ann Strickland, second grade. Stilson Elementary School: Swainsboro Elementary John Smoot, Mathematics. School: Carolyn Lovins, second

grade; and Ruth Maupin, sixth Student teaching at the

twelve Georgia high schools are English. the following: Marvin Pittman High School: Julie Ann Tyson, business; Leon Tompkins, Industrial Arts; William Roger Dorsey, Science; Arts eck. Mathematics: and Janice Windham, English. Statesboro High School: Wil-

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Alpha Rho Tau **Pledges Twelve**

Twelve students have pledged Alpha Rho Tau art club for fall quarter, according to Howard Williams, President.

Williams auded that any student interested in art may become a pledge by attending the next Alpha Rho Tau Meeting, Tuesday, October 9. After this date no one will be able to pledge until next quarter.

Fall quarter pledges will be initiated following the annual Starling Ball, sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau. The dance will take place one night during the last two weeks of November, according to Williams.

Winter quarter, Alpha Rho Tau will accept pledges only by invitation.

The following students wer pledged at the October 2 meet Donovan, Macon; Al Gibson, Statesboro; Ruth Gassett, Marshallville; Susan Chelette, Lake Wales, Fla.; Billy Elberhardt, Dublin; Ken Sergeant, Warner Robins; Jacky Waters, Claxton; Matilda Egan, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; Jimmy Abernathy, Savannah; Julie Kirbo, Camilla; and Jo Ann Thompson.

Alpha Rho Tau officers are: Howard L. Williams, Brooklet, president; Pat Hall, Metter, vice-president; Ray McCrimmon,Mt. Vernon, Treasurer; and Jo Carol Gettys, Statesboro, Secretary.

tion; Leola Bearden Jr. High;

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Lyons High School: Glenda and Social Science, and Bobby dra Crosby, Home Economics, Travis B. Cowart, English; and Metter High School: Charles Frederick Brogdon, History;

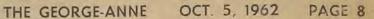
News Briefs

All students owning automo biles must register their car an Savannah High School: Char- attach the decal to the wind les McDonald, Biology; Eva Lowe, Art; John Crapps, business; Julian S. Wade, Art; and ing to Howard Merriman, th Campus Security Officer.

Claxton High School: Paul Abernathy, Mathematics; Den-Failure to comply with thi regulation will result in a fiv ny Lee Kline, Physical Education; and Charles Thompson, dollar fine for the offender.

Glynn Academy: Roderick Gene Medders, Music; Barry ed. Of these, 448 belong to day At the present time, there ar Rodman Paulk, Social Science; students, 471 belong to dorm and Bonny Dixon, Industrial tory students, 201 belong t staff members, and 33 belon; Glynn County Jr. High School: to maintenance workers. Austin E. Roberson Industrial

Several changes have bee





ing: Judy Petty, Macon; Cheryl BASEMENT HERTY BUILDING - The above (pictures) the asement of the Herty Building as it now looks with the recent ad lition of classro ms and offices. The rennovation is not expected to Le completed for several weeks. However, classes are already being held in the new rooms.



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Mrs. Marjorie Bell will serve as instructor in Business Corchemist, and was a member of respondence, Shorthand and the Animal Nutrition Depart-Typing. Mrs. Bell has done work Dr. Clayton Hoff, Assistant

Georgia Southern College in 1962 with a B.S. in Education.

Fall quarter. Mrs. Reba Barnes, Douglas Leaelementary schools:

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grade; pha Chi, Alpha Chi, and Phi the Ph.D. She received her Virginia S. Barnard, third grade M.A. from Colorado University. teacher and Assistant Professor of Education. Miss Eleanor Ruth Green re-

M.S. from the University of

The Social Science Depart-Dr. Walter Williams III, Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts, holds his B.S.E. degree and M.Ed. from the University of Florida. He is a candidate for leave; and Dr. Otis Stephens, the Ed.D. at the University of Assistant Professor.



his M.M. from the Eastman School of Music.

Maryland.

Woodrow Wilson Miss Mary H Heltsley, instructor of Home Economics, holds her B.S. from Western Kentucky; she is now a candi- Fellowships Up date for the M.S. at the Uni-

versity of Kentucky. Dr. Woodrow W. Powell, pro-For Nominations fessor of English, has taught at Clemson, Furman and Appala-

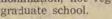
chian. He is a native of Bulloch Competition for the 1,000 County and a graduate of Geor- first-year graduate study awards gia Southern. He received his offered by the Woodrow Wil-M.A. and Ph.D. at Duke Uni- son National Fellowship Foundaversity. In addition to these tion for 1963-64 is now under studies, he performed a year's way.

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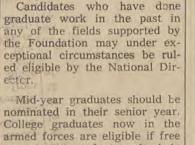
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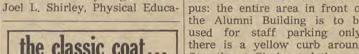
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The regional chairman fo Georgia is Professor Charles D Hounshell, Room 402 Administ sity, Atlanta 22, Georgia.





Sweetheart Circle; and the new side walk on the road in bac of the Frank I. Williams Cente has a yellow curb.

Merriman stated that a cop of the traffic control regulation was available in the Dean Students office.

FRENCH WEEK

French Week, which bega Monday, October 1, will com to a close tomorrow night wit a dance for the entire studer body in the Alunmi Building. "Headlines 1962," the Frenc Week theme, has featured dis plays in the Frank I. William Center and library, and a lee ture with slides, with Mrs. Sar DiNitto, Brooklet, a native of Algeria, as the principa speaker.

Plans for French Week wer made when the French Clu met Thursday, September 27 Meetings will be held the firs Wednesday of each month. Of ficers for 1962-63 will be elect ed at the November meeting.

MEMBERS WANTED

In a meeting this past Wed nesday night, Phi Beta Lambda Officers announced that would start its membersh drive Monday, Cctober 8. Representatives of the clu will be stationed in the Herty Building and the Frank I. Wil liams Center during the day t collect dues. All business ma jors are eligible for membership The Officers for the comin

/ear are: Patsy Ginn, President Harry Reese, Vice-President Sandra Shugart, Secretary; E len Glisson, Treasurer; an Mary Nelson, Reporter.

The officers of Phi Beta Lambda, Georgia Southern busi ness club, met recently to mak tentative plans for a fall social in which all business majors old and new, are invited to join, according to Betty Clax ton and Howard Jackson, co advisors. Plans for new and better pro

rams designed to aid and in erest the Lusiness student wer the local club will sponsor Livil Service interview to quaint students with job op ortunities in this field.

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