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THE George-Anne

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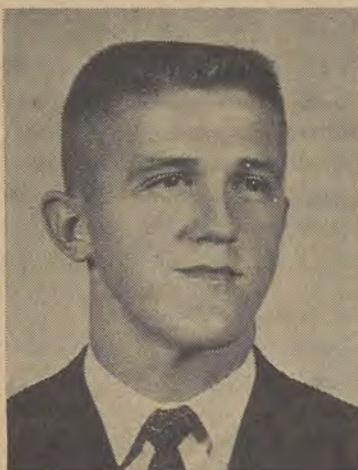
VOTE!
GET YOUR
FLU SHOT



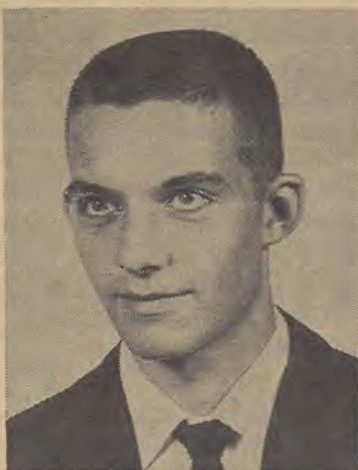
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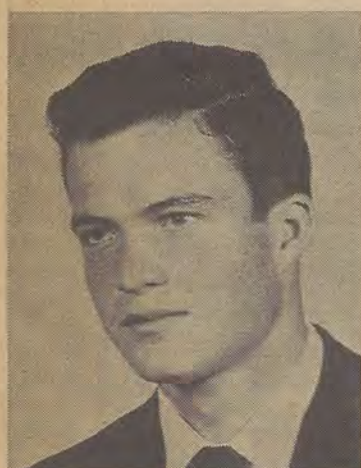
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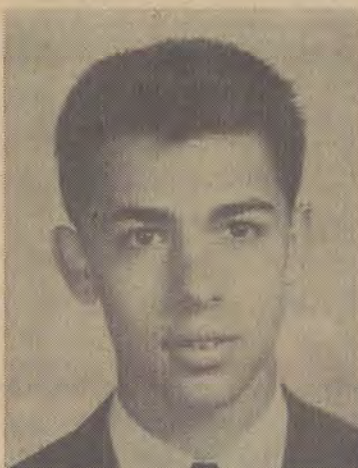
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NASH



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THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES FOR '62

Flu Shots Slated For Next Week

The Student Council will launch a drive to have 100 percent of the Georgia Southern student body inoculated with Asian Influenza vaccine Monday, October 15, according to Ray Bowden, Student Council president.

Student Council members received their shots last Monday in the first phase of the Council's anti-flu drive which will run from Oct. 15 to Oct. 23.

Students are scheduled for vaccination by the dormitories in which they live. The shots will be administered at the health cottage by the nursing staff during the hours 9-12, and 1-5. The schedule for those remaining to receive the shots is as follows: Monday, Oct. 15, Anderson Hall; Tuesday, Oct. 16, Deal Hall; Wednesday, Oct. 17, Sanford Hall; Thursday, Oct. 18, Lewis Hall; Friday, Oct. 19, Veazey Hall; Monday, Oct. 22, Cone Hall; and Tuesday, Oct. 23, all day students.

All Georgia Southern students are eligible to receive these shots which are financed through the student health fund that was paid at the beginning of this quarter.

While it is not compulsory to receive these shots, students are strongly advised to do so by Dr. A. B. Daniel, director of health services.

This is the second year these shots have been administered to Georgia Southern students. Last year there was not one reported case of Asian Flu on campus, and there were 25 percent fewer cases of general illness over the preceding year,

according to Dorothy Wiggins, staff nurse. Nurse Wiggins added that Georgia Southern was one of the few fortunate colleges that did not have to close last winter due to an Asian Flu epidemic.

The vaccine is very rare, and is not to be confused with the cold vaccine which has been used on campus. After effects from the vaccine are very rare and very slight. Those who have already had the vaccine should repeat the action once a year, Nurse Wiggins said.

There will be competition among campus organization in having the greatest percentage of members receiving the vaccine, according to Ray Bowden. Bowden added that each club's percentage of members receiving the shots will be included in the criteria used in selecting the winner of the Outstanding Campus Organization Award.

Award Criteria Announced By Honors Com.

The criteria for the "Outstanding Organization" award was recently released by the Georgia Southern College Honors Committee.

The criteria is to be as follows:

1. Each club should have an equal opportunity to be included for this award.
2. Specific demonstrations of service to the students and faculty at GSC, such as sponsoring social events, orienting new students, sponsoring events which bring credit to GSC, etc.
3. Leadership displayed by the officers and members of the club which would bring credit to the club and to GSC.
4. Membership activity of the club's members.

This award is to be presented at the Honors Day Program by someone from the Honors Committee who has been selected by the members of the committee.

Security Officer's Dog Is "Only Gentle Pet"

The dog which has so often been the subject of discussion to many GSC students is only a gentle pet.

"Smoky" was not brought to GSC to watch the students, but to give company to his owner, Cardell Cowart, campus security officer and to prevent him from keeping his neighbors awake by his continuous barking.

According to Cowart, "Smoky, who was raised from a pup by me, is not a full blooded German Shepherd nor is he trained to attack. He has proven himself to be watchful and can track down when it would be necessary."

Permission has been obtained from the Dean of Students' office to keep Smoky in the Security truck.

All persons interested in forming a GSC 4-H Club, meet in the lobby of the Frank I. Williams Student Center, Wednesday, October 17 at 7:00 p.m.

Martin, Motes, Farmer Head House Councils

Cone Hall for men completed its elections for President and Vice-President this week, while Deal Hall for women held its elections for House Councils. Billy Martin is the newly elected President of Cone Hall, and Cecil Martin is Vice-president.

The house officers for Deal Hall are: Becky Motes, President; Carrie McCallum, Vice-President; Joyce "Freddie" Weaver; Nancy Brooks, Treasurer; Sharon Foxworth, Social Chairman; and Patti Pickron, Safety Chairman.

Wing Monitors at Deal are: Mary Bailey, Ruth Anderson, Kathy Parker, Kay Howard, Jerry Bundy, Pat Camp, Gale Dozier, and Ginger Donaldson. The newly elected Floor Monitors of Deal are Linda Gassaway, Jeannette Johnson, and Ruth Gassett.

The officers elected for Sanford Hall are: Ronnie Farmer, President; Pat Blanchard, Vice-President; and Dean Hayes, Secretary-Treasurer. Monitors have not been elected at this time.

Tickets Available To "Polgar's Miracles"

Tickets are now available in the Dean of Student's office for the presentation of psychic phenomena, mind reading, photographic memory, and hypnosis in Dr. Franz J. Polgar's "Miracles of the Mind," to be presented at 8:15 p.m. on October 24 in McCroan Auditorium, according to Jack Broucek chairman of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, which is sponsoring the show.

Students may get reserved tickets by presenting their ID cards without cost. Those who do not do so before the night of the performance must pay the full admission charge of \$1.50.

Polgar is one of three attractions signed for this year. Others include a lecturer in February by columnist Drew Pearson and a dramatic performance by Basil Rathbone, the outstanding actor, in April.

Broucek said that the committee hopes to sign at least two additional and varied performances for this year.

A Life magazine article has said that Hungarian-born Polgar has for more than 25 years startled American audiences with his unique and seemingly

44 Candidates, Constitution Awaiting Monday's Verdict

Activities of Students May Be Limited

A recommendation limiting the number of offices a student can hold on campus was presented at the first meeting of the Student Organizations on Campus, according to W. H. Holcombe, Dean of Men.

Although there has been no definite action taken on this proposal, it will again be discussed at the November meeting, Holcombe stated.

He said that there are a great many students who have potential leadership ability, and at present there are a limited number of students holding down most positions.

"This is not an attempt to limit the number of clubs or organizations to which a student can belong," said Holcombe.

However, he added that the purpose behind this recommendation is to stimulate the role of the student leader in his organization, and to allow other worthy students on campus to experience the role of leadership.

CONSTITUTION REPORT

The Student Council's proposed revision of its constitution completed its rounds of administrative and Council processing yesterday and now needs a two-thirds student body vote in its favor Monday before becoming official, according to President Ray Bowden.

Bowden said that after conferences with faculty advisor Ralph K. Tyson this week, it was decided to "amend" the document rather than "ratify" it. He explained that ratification means to pass an entirely new constitution and that this one has simply been amended to a great extent.

"Therefore, we need the two-thirds vote in favor of the amendments before the revision will become official," he said.

Changes made in the document since last week's printing included rewording in several areas and other minor changes.

The amendments concerning an annual revision of the constitution, division representatives, and the communications coordinator, remained as they were.

GSC Enrolls 7 Foreign Students

By JOHN TOSHACH

Seven students, representing the Orient, Asia, Minor, Europe, and South America, are enrolled at GSC this quarter.

Three of the seven students are sponsored by the Rotary Club, one by a Presbyterian Church, and the other three by private individuals.

Alphabetically, the students are:

Chao-Fan Cheng, a transfer from Berry College, is majoring in English. Cheng, a native of Canton, China, entered GSC for the first time this quarter.

Anna Brita Diskerd, from Halden, Norway, is here under a Rotary Club scholarship which allows her one year of study in this country. Miss Diskerd's period of study in the United States expires June 1, 1963.

Ghalib Issa Ma'ayeh, a transfer from Brewton Parker College, entered GSC this quarter, Fall 1962. Ma'ayeh, a major in interior design, is classified as a sophomore. He is a native of Madalia, Jordan.

Wadih Jamil Maloof, a major in junior high education, entered here in the fall of 1961. Maloof transferred to GSC from Georgia Southwestern in Americus. There he completed his freshman and sophomore years. Having completed his junior year here, Maloof, a native of Lebanon, is now a senior at GSC.

Jorge Correa Taborda, hailing from Colombia, South America entered here last year to work towards his masters degree in English education. Taborda is here under a Rotary Club scholarship which has been extended to December 1962.

Kazuoki Tsujimoto, a junior, is a native of Matsusaka City, Japan. Tsujimoto, a major in English, was enrolled September 1962.

Marcia Jeny Valenzuela, a pre med major, is a native of Chile.

Miss Valenzuela is on a Rotary Club scholarship which will expire on June 1, 1963.

Revision Needs Record Turnout

Polls open at 8 a.m. Monday in the lobby of the Frank I. Williams Center as 44 nominees vie for 22 elective offices and the student council's constitutional revision comes to a vote.

Ray Bowden, president of the student council, said that the polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students will fill out ballots voting for: (1) their respective class officers; (2) their respective division representatives; and (3) whether or not to approve the amendments made to the new "Student Congress" constitution (See "Constitution Report" at left).

A run-down on the students whose names will appear on Monday's ballot is as follows:

Senior Class Officers

For President: Tommy Sandefur, Perry, a business major, is a member Alpha Phi Omega, a former member of the student council, and a member of Phi Beta Lambda.

Cecil Martin, Kite, a science and mathematics major, is former vice-president of the junior class, a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, the Baptist Student Union, former associate editor of the Reflector, and former vice-president of the Cone Hall House Council.

For vice-president: Bill Smith, Augusta, is a senior business administration major. He has been a member of the Veterans Club and Phi Beta Lambda.

Marinell Henderson, Louisville, a physical education major, was secretary-treasurer of her junior class, the Alpha Phi Omega Sweetheart, president of the physical education gym club, and treasurer of the Veazey Hall House Council.

For secretary-treasurer: Charles Exley, Garden City, a physical education major, has been a member of the GSC gymnastics team, the recreation club, Alpha Phi Omega, the Cone Hall House Council, and the GSC Student Council.

Dale Byrd, Greenwood, S. C.; is secretary of the Veazey Hall House Council and at junior wing monitor from that dormitory.

Junior Class Officers

For president: Bobby Green, Soperton, has been a member of Alpha Gamma Pi and the student council.

Donald Westberry, Odum, has been a member of Alpha Gamma Pi, Gamma Sigma Upsilon, the student NEA, and the Baptist Student Union.

For junior vice-president: Jim Brock, Statesboro, an accounting major, has served as president of the archeology club.

John Williford, Waycross, a social science major, has been a member of the tennis team here.

For secretary: Lela Belle Howell, Canton, a transfer student from Reinhardt College,

was president of the Baptist Student Union there, president of the Sunday School class, treasurer of Delta Literary Society, secretary of the Drama Club, and vice-president of Pi Epsilon Honorary Society.

Laura Faye Abney, Ringgold, a social science major, is a transfer student from Young Harris College. She was on the Wesley Fellowship council there, secretary of a girl's society, and secretary-treasurer of the Young Harris band.

For treasurer: Jackie Comer, Cordele, is a home economics major, she was head majorette at GSC and vice-president of Gamma Sigma Upsilon.

Bob Fullerton, Thomasville, was elected reporter for the junior class.

Sophomore Class Officers

For president: Bill Nash, an English major from Dallas, Texas, is a member of the GSC Student Council, a house assistant in Sanford Hall, and a member of the committee of 41.

Betty Yeomans, Swainsboro, is majoring in junior high education. She's a member of the Deal Hall House council, has made the Dean's List (was president of Alpha Gamma Omicron, a member of BSU and Gamma Sigma Upsilon).

For vice-president: Lonice Barreat, a physical education major, is president of Gamma Sigma Upsilon, a sports writer for The GEORGE-ANNE, and a member of the GSC band.

Hoyt Canady, Savannah, is news editor of The GEORGE-ANNE, and was a member of the GSC band.

For sec. treasurer: Phyllis Frazier, a physical education major, is second vice-president of the PEM club, secretary of the Women's Recreation Association, and a member of the Lewis Hall house council.

Buddy Harrison was secretary of his high school junior class and president of the library club.

Freshman Officers

Should the Student Council's proposed constitutional revision be passed, the freshman president will assume a chair in what would then be called the "Student Congress."

Presidential Nominees are: Sam Leveto, Atlanta, a business administration major. He maintained a 3.0 average during 1962 summer school at Georgia Southern. He is now pledging Alpha Phi Omega and is a member of the Newman Club.

Continued on Page 4



Ray Bowden, Student Council president, kicking-off the Council's Anti-Flu Drive, seems delighted to be receiving his shot. Other Council members waiting to be inoculated are left to right Marie Eubanks, Bob Green, George Thomas, Charles Warnock, Don Nelson, Faye Parker, Danny Bray, Frances Dell, Bob Fullerton, Barbara Sanderfur, and Charles Exley.



Dr. Franz Polgar, famed hypnotist who is coming this month to the Georgia Southern campus, is pictured above in the process of hypnotizing comedian Gary Moore, while others look on. Dr. Polgar's program, "Miracles of the Mind," is to be a presentation of psychic phenomena, mind reading, photographic memory, and hypnosis.

Editorials

THE BIG TWO THIRDS

The polls open at 8 o'clock Monday morning. And it will probably be the most far-ranging and decisive student election in the history of Georgia Southern College.

A total of 44 candidates will be running for 22 offices, a revised student council constitution will be up for approval, and the creation of nine of the aforementioned offices will depend on the voter's decision concerning that constitution.

As we have said in the past, The George-Anne feels that said revision should be passed, with the understanding that certain elements be maintained within its articles.

Those elements were: An annual retreat in the spring during which the document would be subjected to further amending; the utilization of a communications coordinator; and the switch from class representatives to division "congressmen."

Those elements have not been altered since the printing of last week's proposed revision.

Last week's front page news story also mentioned confusion existing as to the medium for final approval of the constitution. This week it was decided that the revision must go first through the faculty advisors, then through the student council, and finally the student body.

Two-thirds of the student body must vote in its favor, as stipulated in Article XI of the present constitution concerning "Amendments."

Two-thirds of the present GSC student body comes to about 1,414

voters—almost twice as many as have ever voted in a single election here.

It's an important election, and it will have to be a big one. In addition to the revision issue, the names of 18 candidates will appear on the ballot for seats in the yet to be born "student congress." They are to be academic division representatives.

The outcome of this phase of the election is important in itself, as the victors will take a great part in enforcing the new constitution if passed. Should the revision fail to gain a two-thirds student vote, however, there will be no division seats to fill.

Another point which depends on the revision outcome is the fact that the newly elected freshman class president is to also serve as a "congressman."

So it's quite evident that the most critical point on next Monday's ballot will be the constitution issue. Will it be passed or won't it? Will two-thirds of the students vote or won't they?

We said last week that the strength of the student council lies in the amount of interest and support it gains from the group which it represents.

The revision has some flaws, and it leaves more to be desired. The council, however, has put long hours into its making. And they have made several improvements. A negative vote or the lack of any vote would be a tremendous setback to the beginnings of what could become an effective student representative body.

Go to the polls Monday. Let your interest be known and your voice be heard.

GROW GRASS GROW

Freshmen arriving on the Georgia Southern campus two years ago saw where what is now the the beautifully landscaped area between the Administration Building and the Frank I. Williams Center, an unsightly sea of mud. During these two years, grass and flowering shrubs were planted. Sidewalks, taking care of area traffic, allowed the grass to grow and today this area is one of the loveliest on campus.

This year badly needed sidewalks were laid from the student center to the Carruth Building. Already the appearance of this section is vastly improved, and we hardly need mention the relief it will be to students who formerly had to wade through the mud if they had classes winter quarter in the Carruth Building.

We would like to suggest, in view of the tremendous improvement sidewalks afford, both in beauty and convenience, that one of the sidewalks next stated, be

laid from Cone Hall to the Herty Building.

Three years ago this area was used as a parking lot. An obvious blemish to the appearance of the campus, it was closed off to allow grass to grow. However, two years later it is still the same barren sandpit that it has always been.

This is due, in a large part, to the hundreds of students that daily criss-cross it with paths, as they go from the Hanner Building and Cone Hall to the Herty Building and points beyond.

Sidewalks, used in this site as they have been in other sections of the campus could finally allow grass to grow, thus harmonizing this questionable area with those that have already been improved.

The benefits that could be gained for "pedestrian convenience" are self-evident.

Long range expansion plans may call for a future classroom building in this space, but the word "long" is a very unlimited one.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IN ALL MY YEARS IN THE BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT, ONLY ONE OTHER TIME DID A STUDENT EVER HAVE AN ACCUMULATED GRADE AVERAGE AS LOW AS YOURS.



By WINFRED L. GODWIN
Director Southern Regional Education Board

Today's college students have read many long miles between the days of "See Spot run," and the latest text book on nuclear physics.

Their success as students and their enjoyment of learning has been determined in large measure by how well they read, as well as by what they read.

The teaching of reading is still one of the most challenging issues among educators. The Carnegie Corporation of New York said in its most recent quarterly, "Reading is the most important subject to be learned by children; a child will learn little else in today's world if he does not first learn to read properly."

TEACH THEMSELVES

Tulane University, in a recent report on colleges of the next decade said: "Students of 1970 will be taught to teach themselves; the future focus will be on learning rather than teaching. Emphasis on memory will decrease and emphasis on creativity, attitudes and values will increase." In other words, the student of tomorrow will depend more and more upon his ability to read for his education.

This pinpoints the responsibility of the college or university to turn out teachers who can present the arts of thinking and reading in a way which will be useful to the future college student and citizen.

This doesn't mean turning out teachers from every institution who teach reading, English, and writing just exactly alike — it does mean turning out teachers willing to experiment to find the best methods of teaching for their own particular students.

NO SINGLE WAY

James B. Conant, former president of Harvard University, called together a group of 28 reading experts last year to produce a single clear statement about what should be taught

about reading. The Committee said, "no single device, such as phonics or sight words can reach across the range of skills that an efficient reader uses. We are agreed that there is no single best way of learning to read, and therefore no single best way of teaching children to read... what is essential about all word recognition skills is that they be carefully introduced and that the program should be taught regularly and systematically... the accomplishments of these goals is dependent upon a number of factors, the most important being competent, dedicated, well-educated teachers."

Working from this premise, members of the Auburn University faculty are conducting a constant search for ways to improve instruction in the language arts both in public schools and in colleges and universities.

THE SEARCH

Currently the search is a joint project between the English Department and the School of Education. The School of Education holds regular classes for teachers and prospective teachers of English, it holds special summer workshops and conferences and provides leadership for the newly-formed Alabama English Curriculum Commission.

The English faculty is teaching a series of special graduate courses for high school English teachers, all of which are designed to emphasize the communications arts as a fundamental element of life and to teach reading as a realistic means of broadening the students' experiences with life.

The concern Auburn and Tulane University show about preparation of teachers of reading is indicative of a similar concern in many Southern colleges and universities. Whenever they make efforts to improve the teaching of reading skills, they take steps to improve the base of all education.



Have you changed since you've been in college?

Have your personality, viewpoint, and sense of values been somewhat altered since high school days?

And if so, do you feel that these changes can be credited to progress and maturity, or to degradation?

I ask these questions because I'd like to know if there are others like myself. When I came to Southern as a freshman, athletic heroism, rock 'n roll, and long wavy hair were the pass keys to a successful life.

They were the symbols of the "cool" teenager, and, indeed, I was not to be excluded from the "cool set." I've found that in no matter which age group a person finds himself, he always believes his to be the center of civilization. And those unfortunate enough to be of a younger or older generation just don't know what it's all about.

Ah, but this is such a gigantic world and there are so many phases of it that can be personally discovered, explored, studied, and enjoyed, if we can just smash the mental barriers that control our likes and dislikes.

Paging Southern

By ROLAND PAGE, Editor

And if nothing more, college like can be used as an excellent barrier-smasher. Some of the most open-minded societies in the world are found on college campuses.

Take jazz for instance. Two years ago I came here with my most prized possession tucked under my arm — my "Duane Eddy and His Twangy Guitar" album.

As luck would have it I roomed with a member of the GSC band. He played trombone. He was a great guy and an excellent trombonist but did he have to play those weird records all the time?

For almost two years I struggled to the sounds of Billy May, Duke Ellington, Dave Brubeck and others, hating every minute of it.

Likewise, he made frequent trips to the water cooler when I thrilled to "Duane's" symphonies.

Then one day I felt mean. I wanted to hear some mean music. "Rebel Rouser" just couldn't express the degree of meanness I was experiencing. "Peter Gunn" could.

"Peter Gunn" led to "Lullaby of Birdland," "Take Five," and a whole lifetime's worth of

listening enjoyment. There was so much more to analyze, to study, and to challenge the listener.

I realize you've been told over and over again, "expand your cultural tastes, make a real gentleman or lady of yourself."

If you're like myself, those commands were quite vague and useless. They suggested that you change your ways, and that's quite a job. It's a task that often must be accomplished by means of force, as in my "jazz dilemma."

The force, however, soon took the form of opportunity. I had changed, and was glad to be given the chance to enter voluntarily into the world of jazz.

If you've had a similar experience — welcome. If not, why not give yourself a break and roll with the "force" the first few times. And if there is no force, develop it within your self. There's always that chance that you'll be the beneficiary.

I suppose this whole column has just been another way of stating that same familiar command — "develop your cultural tastes."

Spelling lesson: Ratification, R-a-t-i-f-i-c-a-t-i-o-n.



Fullerton's Fables

By BOB FULLERTON

Once upon a time there was a newspaper columnist who had a very trite beginning for his column — but that is beside the point. There once was also a new professor at a small southern college, who was appointed as head of one of the academic departments at that college.

In order to protect myself from a legal suit for slander, degradation of character, or something similar, and also because I am afraid I may have a course in that department at some time, I'll call him Doctor Groan.

His students fondly called him "Sweetie-Pie", and some other names.

Doctor Groan was determined to establish his department as the toughest one on campus and himself as a "hatchet man". So, when he found that the building which housed his department was previously left open until late at night, he ordered the janitor to close it immediately after classes.

He did this because some of the immature students had irresponsibly damaged equipment and left the building in a disorderly mess.

Doctor Groan was justifiably incensed at these few irresponsible students, so he naturally decided to punish all the students by closing the building. Besides, he had heard that he

had been nominated for "Mister Cooperation of the Twentieth Century", and he wanted to make sure he won the award.

Some of the more responsible, mature students offered to give of their own time to watch over the equipment and building, and to be responsible for both. Everyone agreed that this was a commendable and workable solution to the problem, that is, everyone but "Sweetie-Pie". He refused to agree with this, because he was afraid he wouldn't win the "Mister Cooperation award."

Besides, he was the head of the department, and what was good for him was good for everyone. Of course, his superiors would agree with him, and the opinion of the students wasn't important anyway.

Since the students had mistreated and misused their privileges once, they would surely do it again. The fact that some students were willing to take full responsibility for the situation made no difference.

Lesson: Might makes right, or Irresponsibility brings on mistrust and final revocation of privileges, with no chance of reconsideration.

Although this is not an "advice" column, the fact that the columnist needs advice worse than the readers should be evident, I have received some letters asking advice, and it is

our policy to print all letters. So, here they are:

Dear Radical Bob,
I have asked sixteen different girls for dates in the last two days, and they all turned me down. Could you tell me why, and what I can do about it?

Dateless

Dear Dateless,
Yours is probably either one, or a combination, of three problems. These are (1) bad breath, (2) body odor, or (3) an ugly face. Solutions — (1) brush teeth (preferably your own), (2) take a bath (if possible, without clothes and with soap), and (3) commit suicide. If all three solutions fail, write a newspaper column.

Dear Loudmouth Radical Bob,
I have heard that a certain newspaper columnist is going to write a slanderous newspaper article about me. What should I do before I have him hung?

Sweetie Pie
Dear Sweetie Pie,
Consider the source, and laugh the whole thing off, please? I hear from a very reliable source that the columnist to whom you are referring is very allergic to being hung, and it would probably kill him. Now you wouldn't want to do anything as drastic as that, would you (I hope, I hope)?

Inquiring Reporter

By AGNES FARKAS

Last spring it was announced that there would be nine class periods a day beginning fall quarter. At that time the Inquiring Reporter asked students to comment on the ninth period.

This week, the Inquiring Reporter thought it would be interesting to ask the opinions of students who actually have a ninth period class. The question asked was: How do you like your ninth period class? Here are the answers:

Bobby Jones — Perry: I don't like it one bit. It's too late in the afternoon and I like to go home on Fridays.

Bonnie Eady — Americus: I don't particularly like it because I like to go home every now and then on weekends.

Clifford Bobo — Ashburn: I could live without it.

Suzanne Robinson — Philadelphia, Pa.: I think it's rotten. I'm totally against it.

Sam Lewis — Albany: They're all right. But after five periods

a day the four o'clock hour seems to move pretty slow.

Mary Price — Quitman: I don't like it because it makes me too late getting home on Friday night.

Ray Williams — Atlanta: I don't like it. It hurts your grade in the long run because you have to cut it when you want to go home.

Nancy Carr — Augusta: It's very inconvenient on Friday.

Russell Gross — Savannah: I don't like it. I think it's inconvenient, but I also understand the problem of inadequate class space.

Patsy Wright — St. Mary's: I don't like it. I just don't like to go to school 'till five o'clock.

Dr. Habel — Statesboro: I don't like it. I'd rather be playing golf at 4 o'clock. However, I prefer the 4 o'clock to the 8 p.m. we're going to have next year.

Ann Dolan — Savannah: I don't like it because I'm free

from one to four and when I get out at one I don't like to get dressed again.

Fred Lampley — Perry: It stinks because it makes me late getting home on weekends.

Linda Coalson — Cartersville: Actually I don't like it. I'm too tired to enjoy it after going to class the rest of the day.

Bobby Lazenby — Gray: I don't like it. It gets out too late. I like to go home on Fridays.

Tommy Tyler — Garden City: I don't like it. I think it's all right. I don't care.

Derrelle Fitzgerald — Harlem: I don't like it. On Fridays it's too late to get any rides home. On other days of the week you have to stand in the lunch line for hours.

Tom Holland — Dublin: It doesn't bother me except on Friday when I want to go home.

Frances Dell — Waycross: I guess it's necessary but I don't like it too much. I'm not thinking too well by 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The George - Anne

ROLAND PAGE, Editor

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MARIE EUBANKS
Managing Editor

HOYT CANADY
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The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers, and not necessarily those of the college administration and faculty.

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Friday, October 12, 1962

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Letter From Columbia

Editors Note: Last year, the Georgia Southern chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity, began a project to ship textbooks to Columbia, South America. During May of last year, the group sent 100 pounds of American books teaching educational methods, and improved methods of using food, machinery, and care of health. They had obtained the books via donations from students and faculty members.

During June, Russell Burch, president of KKK received a letter from the dean of the education division of the University of Autioquia, in Columbia, expressing his thanks for the shipment. Here is the dean's letter:

Dear Sir,
I make reference to your kind letters of May 16 in which you announce me the remittance of

several packages containing books which have been donated to the "Faculty of Sciences of Education of the University of Autioquia" by your fraternity.

It is with great pleasure I inform you that we have already received the books and that my "Faculty" is very grateful because of your gift. Personally, I believe this is a very appropriate way of expressing both the friendship and solidarity which must exist among the youth of the universities of the Americas.

Please accept the expression of my gratitude and that of my "Faculty", and please communicate it to your companions in the fraternity. With my best wishes for your success, I remain,

Very Truly Yours,
Miguel Roberto Felles
Dean

Canady's Corner

By Hoyt Canady

Tech's Nemesis

One of the most striking things about college football is the manner in which a team can "get up" for a particular game. In no other sport does one find the splendor and enthusiasm that goes into preparing for a game as he does in college football.

The game in mention here is the Georgia Tech-Louisiana State clash of a week ago. Possibly no other game on the Tech schedule (except the Georgia game) will be played with more determination to win than this big SEC battle.

Tech was host for the occasion, and the Yellow Jackets threw everything they had at the stubborn Tigers, including the attention of some 49,000 football lovers who preferred it "live" to nation-wide TV coverage.

The LSU Tigers had their paws in the act of getting up for the contest too. The Cajuns from Bayou Country brought their cheerleaders, the mascot Tiger, and their fabulous "Golden Band From Tiger Land." LSU was definitely up for this one.

Last year about this same time the Engineers took a trip down to Tiger Town (Baton Rouge) to play the Bengals of LSU in the latter's own back yard. Tech, at this time, was riding the crest of two impressive victories over Southern California and Rice. LSU had been defeated by Rice by a score 16-3. The odds-makers must have gone by common scores in picking Tech as a favorite for this one, because one just can't consider LSU an underdog in Tiger Stadium. Such was the case, however, and the Jackets found their wings clipped, 10-0.

This year presented the same problem except for the fact that the showdown would be at Tech's own Grant Field, where the Engineers didn't lose a game last season. Tech had won two games, their two openers over Clemson and Florida, and were ranked fifth in the nation by the Associated Press.

LSU, on the other hand, had a victory over Texas A&M, but could only salvage a tie with the pesky Rice Owls. Again Georgia Tech was cast as in the favorite's role. The last time these two teams met in Grant Field was in 1960 when Tech won, 6-2, in a driving rain, behind the toe of Tommy Wells. Now it appeared to be Tech's turn again.

However, the LSU defense, which was something to behold, once again defied the odds-makers. The Tigers were playing for the breaks and it finally paid off to result in a 10-7 victory for the Bengals in one of the South's greatest games.

Since college football has just about taken the spotlight, except for the World Series, a few predictions for this week's games seem to be in order:

Clemson over Georgia—Coach Frank Howard's Tigers have the Bulldogs on South Carolina soil, but Georgia could easily surprise some people. Look for a close game with Clemson a slight favorite.

LSU over Miami—This will prove to be another close one, but the Tigers have the home field advantage. This battle should feature the passing of All-American George Mira versus the stout defense of LSU's Chinese Bandits.

Penn State over Army—The Nittny Lions of Rip Engle are going to be too much for the Cadets to handle. It looks as though Paul Dietzel and his Black Knights will be in for a long afternoon.

Georgia Tech over Tennessee—The Vols will be catching the Yellow Jackets on th rebound and, if Tech is up for the game, Billy Lothridge might have another profitable Saturday. However, don't count Tennessee out of this one: they have just as much potential to upset Tech as LSU did a week ago.

Pickens Selected To Play Russians



BILL PICKENS

Bill Pickens, Georgia Southern's outstanding center, has been selected as one of twelve NAIA basketball stars to represent the United States NAIA All-Star team which will play the Russian Olympic Team in November, according to GSC coach J. B. Searce.

Pickens was selected from among four hundred and sixty of the NAIA's top basketballers. Al Duer, Secretary of the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics, expressed his congratulations to both Pickens and coach Searce in a letter to the latter.

The 6'9" sophomore from Rochester, New York, finished second in team scoring and total points last season with 492 total points and an 18.9 game average. His highest game pointwise was against Mississippi Southern in Mississippi when he pumped in 41 points.

There are two games slated with the Russian Olympic Team. The first will be played at Albuquerque, New Mexico, on November 14; the second game will be held at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, November 16. The coach of the NAIA All Stars will be John McLendon.

Coach Searce commented, "I'm very pleased that Bill is going to play with this team. It will mean a great deal to him and the school."

Another top cage star from this district is GSC rival Roger Strickland of Jacksonville University.

Yeager Tells Of Trip To Europe

BY GEORGE BAGGS

"The greatest performance of all time," was the comment given by Coach Pat Yeager as he spoke of the 1962 World Gymnastics Championships which were held in Prague Czechoslovakia this summer.

Yeager, along with 14 members of the U. S. Gymnastics Team and five officials began a 15,500 mile tour of Europe to take part in the world wide championships. The first stop was in Prague Czechoslovakia where the U. S. team received the East-West judging system.

Doris Fuchs, a former GSC student, was one of the seven girls that took part in the women's competition. Miss Fuchs in all-around competition, received a very low score in all of her events. She received a 9.2 on competition which disqualified her for the final competition.

She had to have at least a 9.4 to qualify for these finals.

Yeager said the Czechoslovakian people crowded to see the international competition. More than 18,000 people were there during the seven days of events. The competition started at 8 a. m. and lasted until 10 p. m. with a two hour break from 2 until p. m.

While the U. S. team performed in Czechoslovakia, they stayed in the Hotel Imperial which is owned by the communist government. Yeager commented about the "bugged rooms." He said that every room was complete with a hidden microphone to hear any conversation. This hotel was also complete with the Red Star and circle up over the entrance to the hotel. Yeager also said that they were followed everywhere they went.

Completing this competition the team then flew to West Berlin where they met the West German team in a dual competition meet. During this meet the team won with high margins. Doris Fuchs, the former GSC student, took first place in all-around competition for women.

Next, the team flew from Frankfurt to Copenhagen. During this flight one of the plane's engines failed, and an emergency landing had to be made in Copenhagen. Here the team boarded a DC-8 to make their flight back to the U.S. On take-off the plane blew a tire and had to make another emergency landing in New York. After this Coach Yeager decided to take a train back to Statesboro.

During this 15,500 miles, Yeager collected a number of new training procedures and techniques. He also brought back many pamphlets and 1600 ft. of film concerning teaching sequences. The team at Southern is now using the Czechoslovakian training program. In this program there is a shift of workout each day. Yeager said this plan has proven successful for the European teams and shows good possibilities for the GSC team.

Something New

IN REFRIGERATION

AND

The Brazier



The GSC cheerleaders for 1961-62 get together for the first time this year after passing Tuesday night's tryouts in the Hanner Building. The "spirit sparkers" for this year are: front row (L-R): Mickey Peterman, Paula Pergantis, Lana Echol; (alt.), and Peggy Exley; back row: Marilyn Denmark, Ellen Neal (alt.), and Marsha Turner.

Cheerleaders Announced For 1962-'63 Season

BY JENE RACHELS

Cheerleaders tryouts were completed at 6 P. M. Tuesday in the Hanner Gymnasium with ten girls trying out.

The cheerleaders for the 1962-'63 Squad are Marilyn Denmark, a senior from Statesboro, majoring in Physical Education; Paula Pergantis, a junior from Decatur, majoring in Art; Mickey Peterman, a junior from Savannah, majoring in Math; Peggy Exley, a sophomore from Savannah, majoring in Physical Education and Marsha Turner, a sophomore from Green Cove, Florida, also majoring in Physical Education.

There will be two alternates: Ellen Neal, a sophomore from Warrenton, majoring in Art; and Lana Echols, a sophomore from Atlanta, majoring in Secretarial Studies.

Three girls will be sub-alternates; they are Alice Buchanan, a sophomore from Americus, majoring in Social Science; Joanne Parham, a sophomore from Twin City, majoring in Business Education; and Rose Marie Paulk, a sophomore from Cochran, also majoring in Business Education.

Each girl did a group yell, and then individually led the spectators in "Your Pep" and a cheer of her own choosing. They were judged on their appearance, voice, pep, timing, coordination, and potential tumbling ability. Judges for the event were Mrs. Carolyn Gettys, Dean of Women, Miss Ruth Green of the Physical Education Division, and coaches Pat Yeager, Richard Stebbins and J. B. Searce.

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GAMES OF WEEK ENDING OCT. 14, 1962

Higher Rating	Rating Diff.	Lower Rating
MAJOR GAMES		
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12		
Kentucky 58.4	(22)	Detroit* 68.1
Miss.St. 52.1	(15)	Tulane* 77.2
U.C.L.A. 105.5	(51)	Colo.St. 54.8
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13		
Alabama* 110.7	(17)	Houston 92.3
Arizona* 85.5	(4)	Air Force 81.2
Arkansas* 109.1	(20)	Baylor 89.4
Auburn* 97.9	(32)	Chadron 64.5
Boston U. 71.1	(4)	G.Wash.* 67.8
Bowl'Gr'n 73.0	(7)	Toledo* 66.4
Memphis* 89.8	(5)	Georgia 84.5
Columbia* 84.3	(2)	Yale 82.5
Dartmouth 75.6	(14)	Brown* 81.6
Dayton* 68.1	(10)	Louisville 68.8
Delaware 76.0	(1)	Buffalo* 68.8
Duke* 96.0	(15)	California 80.7
Florida* 90.4	(8)	Tex. A&M 90.2
Ga. Tech* 92.2	(6)	Tennessee 92.1
Holy Cross 83.7	(16)	Harvard* 87.7
Howard 63.3	(1)	Purman* 63.9
Idaho* 85.5	(11)	Indiana* 86.6
Kansas 99.1	(19)	Iowa St.* 85.0
Kent St.* 63.8	(18)	Marshall 47.7
L.S.U. 104.8	(5)	Miami, Fla. 97.1
Maryland 86.7	(6)	N.Carolina 80.5
Memphis* 99.9	(8)	So. Miss 83.3
Mich. St.* 85.2	(3)	Michigan 83.3
Minnesota* 103.6	(6)	N.western 84.0
Missouri 88.4	(20)	Kans.St.* 88.3
Missouri* 59.4	(26)	Weber 33.8
Navy* 83.5	(28)	Cornell 69.8
Nebraska* 93.1	(11)	N.C.State 82.2
Nevada 77.7	(3)	Nebraska 68.1
Ohio St. 104.6	(29)	Illinois* 75.1
Ohio U. 73.8	(3)	Xavier* 70.4
Okla.St.* 86.5	(8)	Colorado 83.5
Penn St. 108.1	(20)	Army* 88.2
Pittsburgh 88.5	(5)	W.Virginia* 8.37
Princeton 77.7	(23)	Penn* 54.7
Purdue* 104.7	(26)	Miami, O. 78.8
Rice* 101.2	(5)	Oregon 86.2
Rutgers* 84.7	(6)	Colgate 81.6
San Jose* 69.6	(14)	Idaho 85.3
S.Carolina* 83.7	(8)	WakeForest 78.2
Syracuse* 91.1	(4)	BostonCol 87.1
Texas* 109.4	(17)	Oklahoma 92.7
T.C.U.* 94.6	(10)	Tex.Tech 84.6

OTHER SOUTHERN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

S.E.La.* 73.0 (22) Florence

S.W.La.* 65.5 (3) Tampa

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

Ab.Christn 70.8 (38) H-Simmons 4

Appalachian* 52.2 (9) Catawba 4

Ark.St.* 59.1 (10) Miss.Coll. 4

Ark.Tech* 48.6 (4) J.K'sville 4

Conway St. 41.3 (4) Harding* 27

Delta St. 55.3 (31) Troy St. 24

E.Carolina 48.3 (7) W.Carolina* 41

E.Kentucky* 60.0 (2) E.Tenn.St. 62

E.Tex.St. 59.6 (6) S.Houston* 52

Elon* 49.0 (4) C-Newman 45

Ern.Henry 52.3 (25) Maryville* 28

Geo.town 32.0 (10) W.V.Tech* 21

How.Payne* 50.8 (9) Tex.Luth'n 41

Lamar.Tech 52.3 (17) Sul Ross* 45

Len.Rhyme 80.4 (31) Guilford* 22

La.Tech* 64.0 (8) Arlington 56

McNeese St.* 63.8 (8) N.E.La. 57

Morehead* 56.0 (19) Aust.Pear 26

Murray St. 53.4 (8) Martin* 47

Newberry* 58.9 (3) Wofford 54

N.W.La.* 58.5 (23) Tarkenton 33

Ouachita 38.3 (15) Ark.A&M* 21

Salem 37.2 (4) Fairmont* 31

Sewanee* 34.9 (10) Austin 28

Shepherd* 32.8 (25) Gallaudet 8

South.H.S. 41.3 (12) Henderson* 29

S.W.Tex.St.* 53.4 (12) S.F.Austin 34

Tenn.Tech* 52.8 (15) W.Kentucky 49

Tex.A&T 52.4 (31) C-Christi 31

Trinity* 55.9 (10) McMurry 35

Wash-Lee 51.3 (15) R-Macon* 36

W.Liberty 44.7 (1) Concord* 43

W.Maryl'd* 41.0 (13) H-Sydney 38

W.V.Wes'n 47.1 (14) Glenville* 33

* Home Team

NATIONAL LEADERS

Mississippi 111.3 Minnesota 103.6 Miami, Fla. 97.1 Miss. State 93

Alabama 110.7 So. California 103.3 Oregon 96.2 Nebraska 93

Wisconsin 109.6 Rice 101.2 Duke 96.0 Oklahoma 92

Texas 108.4 Washington 100.4 Oregon St. 85.3 Tennessee 92

Arkansas 109.1 Georgia Tech 99.7 Mich. State 85.2 Syracuse 91

Penn State 108.1 Iowa 99.3 T.C.U. 84.6 Wash. State 91

U.C.L.A. 103.5 Kansas 99.1 Florida U. 84.3 Memphis St. 90.1

L.S.U. 104.8 Missouri 98.4 Houston U. 82.3 Arizona St. 90.1

Purdue 104.7 Nor.western 98.0 Michigan 83.3 Utah State 90.1

Ohio State 104.6 Auburn 97.9 Notre Dame 83.3 Florida 90

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Intramural Team Deadlines Sited

The Campus Activities Program, under the direction of a steering committee made up of Recreation and Physical Education majors announced this week that the deadline for team entries in the men's touch football and women's volleyball leagues is Wednesday, October 17th.

Teams that will be competing in these activities will belong to a dormitory league, an organization league, or an independent league. Dormitory league teams will be made up from specific sections in each dorm while the organization league will consist of teams from the professional clubs on campus. The independent league will be made up of teams consisting of students living off campus.

Any team roster may not consist of more than fifty percent Health, Physical Education, or Recreation majors.

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GEORGIA

DRIVE-IN

October 14-17 Sunday-Wednesday "The Road to Hong Kong" Bing Crosby - Joan Collins Bob Hope - Dorothy Lamour SUNDAY: 2 MATINEES STARTING AT 2; Also, 8:20 P.M. WEEKDAYS - CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE FROM 3	October 14-15 Sunday-Monday "Advise and Consent" 1ST RUN MOVIE WITH OUTSTANDING CAST!
October 18-19 Thursday-Friday "Damon and Pythias" October 20 - Saturday DOUBLE FEATURE "Most Dangerous Man Alive" AND "The Brass Legend"	October 16-18 Tuesday-Thursday "Lover Come Back" Rock Hudson - Doris Day Tony Randall October 19 - Friday "Surprise at Campobello" Ralph Bellamy & Greer Garson STARTS SUNDAY 8:30 WEEKDAYS AT 7:00 & 9:00

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WRA Meets Monday; Girls Invited To Join

The first meeting of the Women's Recreation Association will be held on Monday, October 15, at 7 p. m. in the Hanner Gymnasium, and membership is opened to all girls who are interested, according to Grace McClelland, president.

Activities will be planned for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. Volleyball is the first activity scheduled. Those who wish to participate

are requested to sign up with Ruth Green of the Physical Education Division at the Hanner building by next Wednesday in order to participate on Monday, October 23.

Officers for this year are Grace McClelland, president; Gloria Simpson, vice president; and Phyllis Frazier, secretary. Other officers will be elected by the new members. Miss Ruth Green is the advisor for the club.

All entries in the men's touch football league and the women's volleyball league may be turned in to Mr. Leavitt in the old gym no later than 4 p. m., October 17. Schedules will be announced October 22.

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Sinfonia Planning Revue, Initiation

Plans have begun for the annual "Shoestring Revue for 62," according to president of Zeta Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu Sinfonia Fraternity, Joe David.

The show is a follow up to last year's production of variety and campus satire, and as yet no definite date has been set up for its presentation, David said.

The national honorary music fraternity also held a "rush" party Monday night to determine prospects for the coming fall quarter pledge period, and after the party the future pledges were selected for initiation.

They are as follows: Billy Wilson, Quitman; Gary Roberts, Tifton; Alex Gowen, Woodbine; Wendell Strickland, Moultrie; Jerry Reid, Waynesboro, Va.; Dudley Parker, Waycross; Frank Chew, Bartow; Jack Schnell, Albany; Raymond Majors, Claxton; Bobby Jones, Ft. Valley; William Willis, Waycross, and Hoyt Canady, Savannah. Phi Mu Alpha holds its pledge period each fall and winter quarter.

The fraternity is continuing its weekly radio show, "The World of Music." The show is presented every Sunday from 3 until 4 p.m. on radio station

WWNS. The show is designed to cover all phaser of music David said.

44 Constitution

Continued From Page 1

Glenn Henning, Orlonda, Fla., is a physical education major. In high school he was a member of the Hi-Y, the student council, and his junior class president.

For freshman vice president: Jim Burke, Cordele, held four homeroom offices during his high school career. He's a recreation major.

Mike Beck, Macon, is a physical education major was the co-captain of the football team in high school.

For secretary-treasurer: Judy Scruggs, Wadley, is a biology major. In high school she was secretary of the senior class, second-president of the junior class, and a member of the Beta Club.

Carole Raulerson, Waycross, is a biology major. In high school she was vice-president of the senior class and secretary of the Tri-Hi-Y.

The following persons were nominated this week by their respective academic divisions to serve on the Georgia Southern "Student Congress," pending approval of the new constitution. Nominees for "Congress" representatives are listed, followed by the social committee representatives elected for each division.

Business division: Joe Mathis, Twin City, is a senior.

William Royster, Nahant, is a senior.

Gilbert Williams, Brooklet, was elected social committee representative.

Social science division: Charles Young, Sandersville, has been president of Gamma Sigma Upsilon and the F.T.A., and was a member of Gamma Beta Phi and the student council at Middle Georgia College.

John Brunson, Albany, has been a member of Kappa Phi Kappa and the German club.

Wayne Bland, Reidsville, was elected social committee representative for the social science division.

Music division: Patty J. Aaron, South Bend, Ind., has been a member of the band, choir, and Sigma Alpha Iota, and treasurer of the Music Educators Club. Floyd Williams, Tifton, is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, the dance band, the combo, the music educators club, and the choir.

Bob Seiffertman, Springfield, Ill., was elected social committee representative for the music division.

Language division: Al Turner, Blyth, is president of the English Club, and a member of the NEA.

Sallie Bradford, a sophomore from Savannah, is business manager of The GEORGE-ANNE copy editor of the Reflector, and a member of the Miscellany editorial board.

Joanna Bennett was elected social committee representative for the language division.

Education division: Carol Ray, Savannah, is a freshman. In high school she was a member of the F. T. A., vice-president of the Spanish Club, and a member of the school band.

Pam Hill, Savannah, is a transfer student from Armstrong Junior College. She was president of the sophomore class there. She was a member of Alpha Lambda Sigma, the leadership society at Armstrong, and was voted "Outstanding Sophomore" there.

Patty Stacy, Hinesville, was elected social committee representative for the education division.

Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation: Charles Harper, Americus, is running against Jerry Langstrom, Perry-

News Briefs

McCRIMMON ELECTED

Ray McCrimmon, a sophomore art major was elected president of the Archaeology Club at its regular meeting Wednesday, October 3.

Jackie Marshall, a senior history major is the new vice-president, and Jane Vollenweider, a junior biology major is the new secretary-treasurer. Dr. Edward H. Smart, a local optometrist, and Dr. Herbert Bice, are co-sponsors.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, October 22. Time and place will be announced later. Anyone interested is invited.

FRAZIER ELECTED

Elizabeth Frazer was elected president of the Canterbury Club recently.

Other officers elected were Sharon Davis, for vice president, and Rosemary Bailey for secretary and treasurer.

The Canterbury Club, the college youth organization of the Episcopal Church, decided that the first topic of study would be the Christian doctrine. Father Wooley, Vicar of the Episcopal Church in Statesboro, is the teacher and advisor.

The meetings are to be held every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

GSC Debaters

Ready For Year

"Should The Non-Communist Nations Establish An Economic Community" is the subject on which the GSC debate team will discuss pros and cons this year, according to Clyde Faries, assistant professor of speech.

The first debate will be on October 26 and 27 at Mercer University in Macon. There will be six rounds of debating with competition from 12 different southern colleges. This competition is the Dixie Debate Tournaments.

The subject is, for the first time, the same as that of the high school competitive debating subject.

According to Faries, the people on this year's team appear to be very talented.

He also added, "If practice goes well, they can give some of the other teams a great deal of competition."

The team has been formed with only five members at present. The club is not closed for membership, and those interested in joining may see Faries in his office on the ground floor of the Administration Building.

Peace Corps To Visit Campus Tues., Wed.

Dr. Guy H. Wells, past president of Georgia Southern College, will be on the college campus, Tuesday and Wednesday, for the purpose of discussing the United States Peace Corps Program.

On Tuesday in the Audio-visual film room of the Frank I. Williams center, a film will be shown followed by a discussion by Dr. Wells.

Wednesday, from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m., an information session will be held in the lobby of O'Connell Hall. At 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. an informal reception for the faculty and students will be held in Veazey Hall followed by an hour information session with Dr. Wells presiding.

Dr. Wells, a native of Georgia and one of her distinguished educators, in serving as a consultant to the Peace Corps.

He is visiting students and faculty members of universities and colleges throughout the southern states informing them of Peace Corps opportunities.

He has served as educational adviser to West Germany under General Lucius Clay and in that same capacity for the Libyan Government in North Africa. In 1959, he completed a trip around the world.

Alpha Phi Omega Pledging Twelve

Twelve men began pledging Alpha Phi Omega Wednesday night, according to President Ernest Daves.

The new pledges include: Jimmy Abernathy, Sam Leveto, John Brook, Steffen Rogers, John Crawford, Jesse West, Johnnie Kicklighter, Tommy Hancock, Randy Bowden, and Gordon Blackwell.

The pledge class officers are: Bill Eberhardt, President; Billy Broadman, Vice-President; and Bob House, Secretary-Treasurer.

These men will undergo a period of pledging in which they will be expected to prove their ambition to serve the fraternity, the college, and the nation, Daves said.

LIBRARY SCHEDULE
7:45 A.M. through 10:00 P.M.
Monday through Thursday
7:45 A.M. through 9:00 P.M.
Friday
8:30 A.M. through 4:00 P.M.
Saturday
If any changes are made in the schedule, notices will be posted.

Elections Held For English Club

Al Turner, Blythe, was elected president of the Georgia Southern English Club for 1962-63 at its October 4 meeting. Other officers are Barbara Powell, Buena Vista, vice president; Angela Whittington, Savannah, secretary; John Toshach, Savannah, treasurer, and Katherine Pollett, Wrightsville, reporter.

Dr. David Ruffin, professor of English, will serve as the club's faculty sponsor. Meeting dates are the first and third Thursday of each month.

The nominee receiving the lowest number of votes in this division will serve as representative to the social committee.

Home Economics division: Jackie Comer, Cordele, is a third quarter junior. (She is also running for treasurer of the junior class.)

Amelia Robertson, Statesboro, is a sophomore home economics major.

Suzanne Higgs, a junior, was elected social committee representative from this division.

Arts Division: Robert Connor, a senior from Albany will run against Joanne Tompkins, a freshman. Larry Gordon was elected social committee representative.

Division of Science and Mathematics: Steve Wright, a senior from Irwinton, will run against Helen Luetkema, a senior from Silver Springs, Fla.

"Dutch" Van Houten, Atlanta, was elected representative to the social committee.



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City and State _____

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

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

Monday Night

Is SPAGHETTI NIGHT

All You Can Eat for \$1.00

At

Howard Johnson's

Mississippi State — Tulane

Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen

"Where Eating Is A Pleasure"

AND

Bryant's Motel

"For the Best In Rest"

Located One Block North of Campus
Army — Penn State

Franklin Chevrolet Co.

—Sales and Service—

60 EAST MAIN ST.

Arizona — Air Force

STUDENTS!

For the Best In Foods It's

Franklin's Restaurant

"Never Closes"

—At Intersection Hwys. 301, 80 & 25—

Georgia Tech — Tennessee

The Klean Corner

Dry Cleaning—Shirts
Fluff-Dry—Coin-Wash
Statesboro's Newest and Finest
Drive-In Windows—Fast Service

West Main at S. College St.

Princeton — Pennsylvania

Support

Your

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SEA ISLAND BANK

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A. & M. Karagheusian, Inc.

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extends a cordial welcome to
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STATESBORO, GA.

U. of N. C. — Maryland

Winner of Last Week's Contest

Sam Leveto

Atlanta, Ga.

Medical Center Pharmacy

"Statesboro's Friendly

Neighborhood Drug Store"

Open Daily - Wednesdays & Sundays

(opposite hospital)

Florida U. — Texas A. & M.



A Utility Ball Pen.

The Lindy

A good practical pen for everyone.

Everybody likes the LINDY.

It writes nice.

Lots of students buy two or three at a time.

Maybe because it's only 39¢. Maybe because there are twelve brilliant ink colors.

Or maybe they just like to have two or three or twelve around.

Also nice to have around:

STENO-PEN 49¢

The secretary's secretary.

AUDITOR'S PEN 49¢

Fine for (it figures) auditors.

LEGAL COPY PEN \$1.00

Retractable. Makes a permanent impression.

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Retractable. Smooth performer.

MANUFACTURED BY LINDY PEN CO., INC.

CULVER CITY, CALIFORNIA, U.S.A.

The Paragon Restaurant

Restaurant

... just off the college campus

Specials!

REGULAR PIZZA 79¢

Beef or COMBINATION 89¢

Served with Coke or Iced Tea