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THE George-Anne

Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

VOLUME 36

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1962

NUMBER 4

Flu Shots

Still Available

Martin, Westberry, Yeomans, And Hennig Capture Class Presidencies

Hypnotist Comes Wed; Free Tickets Available

By GARY ROBERTS

Tickets for Dr. Franz J. Polgar's program of psychic phenomena, mind reading, photographic memory and hypnosis to be given Wednesday night, October 24 at McCroan Auditorium, are going fast, according to Jack Broucek, chairman of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

Students are reminded that tickets must be secured before 4 p. m. Wednesday, October 24 at the Dean of Student's office. Those who do not secure tickets before that time will have to pay the full admission charge of \$1.50.

According to a Saturday evening Post article Polgar has mystified thousands with his fantastic abilities, which range from memorizing entire magazines at a single sitting to locating a silver money clip hidden in the 102 story Empire State Building. On one occasion a news photographer snapped a picture of the hypnotist, and was hypnotized in the process.

During World War I, Polgar was severely wounded, and upon his recovery in a Hungarian hospital discovered that he

could tell the actions of the nurses and doctors there. He was immediately written up in the Hungarian and Austrian medical journals.

Remaining in the army and also attending the University of Budapest, Polgar became interested in psychology and the power of suggestion. Once, without even realizing it Polgar hypnotized a soldier by simply looking him in the eye, the Post article continues.

Since coming to this country

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Cecil Martin, Donald Westberry, Betty Yeomans, and Glenn Hennig gained class presidencies, a junior class runoff is planned for next week, and the Student Council's constitutional amendment remained unapproved as Monday's general elections came to a close.

936 voters cast their ballots for 44 candidates vying for 22 electoral offices, setting an unofficial record for elections at Georgia Southern.

Ray Bowden, president of the Student Council said this week that Monday's elections failed to draw the two-thirds student body vote needed to

put the revised constitution into effect.

He said that the Council plans to canvas the dormitories next week inviting those who failed to vote this week to cast their ballots for or against the revision.

"This is an effort to gain the 450 votes needed to pass the document," Bowden said.

He added that a constitutional ballot will also be available for all students during the run-off election for junior class secretary-treasurer Monday. The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the lobby of the Frank I. Williams Center.

The newly-elected division representatives took part in the Student Council meeting last night but will not be recognized as voting members until the constitution passes, if it passes, Bowden said.

The creation of the Division with the revision and are representative offices started therefore not valid until the constitution is made valid, he added.

Although more students voted in this year's election, last year's election ended with a percentage of 51.2 of the student body voting over this year's 49.9 percent.

A rundown on the election results reads as follows:

SENIOR CLASS - president: Tommy Sandefur 82, Cecil Mart-

in 137; vice-president: Bill Smith 103; Marinell Henderson 120; secretary-treasurer: Charles Exley 94; Dale Burd 123;

JUNIOR CLASS - president: Donald Westberry 140; Bob Green 82; vice president: Jim Brock 87; John Williford 136; A runoff will be held Monday for the office of secretary-treasurer between Jackie Comer and Laura Faye Abney. The voting will take place in the lobby of the Frank I. Williams Center. Last Monday's results for this office were: Jackie Comer 79; Laura Faye Abney 85; Lamar Womack 75; Lela Belle Howell 48.

SOPHOMORE CLASS - president: Bill Nash 81; Betty Yeomans 136; vice-president: Lonice Barrett 150; Hoyt Canady 68; secretary-treasurer: Phyllis Frazier 149; Bert Harrison 71.

FRESHMAN CLASS - president: Glenn Hennig 195; Sam Leveto 117; vice-president: Jim Burke 156; Mike Beck 155; secretary-treasurer: Judy Scruggs 211; Carol Raulerson 100.

Election results for division representatives for the pending Georgia Southern College "Student Congress" are as follows:

Business - William Royster 90; Joe Mathis 148.

Arts - Joanne Thompkins 16; Robert Conner 25.

Home Economics - Jackie Comer 31; Amelia Robertson 26.

Social Science - John Brunson 48; Charles Young 62.

Science - Helen Luetkemann 37; Steve Wright 119.

Music - Patty Jo Aaron 9; Floyd Williams 12.

Language - Sallie Bradford 20; Al Turner 45.

Education - Pam Hill 64; Carol Ray 121.

Physical Education - Jerry Langston 50; Charles Harper 33.

937 students voted for revision of the Student Council Constitution, 17 voted against.

The voting by classes went as follows: 220 seniors voted out of a possible 410; 222 juniors out of a possible 471; 218 sophomores out of a possible 496; and 311 freshmen out of a possible 568. 937 eligible voters did not vote Monday.

GSU Elects Dell; Hosts-Hostesses Begin Program

Frances Dell, a junior from Waycross, was elected President of Gamma Sigma Upsilon at a meeting held Wednesday night, at which new plans for fall quarter were announced. Other officers for this quarter are Lonice Barrett, First Vice-President; Jackie Comer, Second Vice-President; Anne Cromley, Secretary; and Charles Young, Treasurer.

At the meeting it was decided that this year GSU will serve as host or hostess for clubs, groups, visitors, or guests visiting the Georgia Southern campus.

It was also decided that there would be a "Senior Day" for all high school seniors to visit the Georgia Southern campus. This date will be announced at a later meeting.

Mrs. Carolyn Gettys, Dean of Women, is sponsor for the organization. The committee working on plans for "Senior Day" are Anne Cromley, Sallie Bradford, Sandra Strickland, Anita Ambrosen, and Lou Fender.

The hostesses for the week of October 22-28 are: Mary Shearhouse, 208 Lewis Hall, and Jackie Comer, 205 Veazey Hall.



THE VITAL STATISTICS. Ballot counters total the returns of the Monday elections. Class officers and division representatives to the Student Congress were elected for the 1962-63 year school year. A total of 936 voters cast their ballots for 44 candidates vying for 22 electoral offices, setting an unofficial record for elections at Georgia Southern.

Flu Shot Drive To Continue Monday

A total of 284 students from Anderson, Deal, and Sanford Halls went to the Health Cottage to receive their flu shots before Wednesday night, and Cone, Lewis, and Veazey Halls are slated to receive their shots the remainder of this week and the early part of next week, according to Muriel Bryant, nurse.

Nurse Bryant stated that the turnout prior to Wednesday night has been unsatisfactory and not nearly comparable to last year's totals.

All GSC students are eligible to receive these shots which have been financed through the student health fund paid for at the beginning of the quarter.

It is not compulsory to receive these shots; however, all students are strongly urged to do so by Dr. A. B. Daniel, director of health services.

This is the second year that the flu vaccine has been administered to GSC students. There was not one reported case of Asian Flu on campus last year, and there were 25 percent fewer cases of general illness over the preceding year, according to Dorothy Wiggins, staff nurse. Nurse Wiggins also stated that Georgia Southern was one of the few colleges that did not have to close classes last winter because of an Asian Flu epidemic.

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

Procedures For Sponsoring Sat. Dances Given

The functioning of week-end events is going much more smoothly this year, as in comparison to last year, according to Dean Carolyn Gettys.

She adds that the reason for this is that the responsibility for the social events has been taken out of the hands of the administration, and now depends entirely on the initiative of individual organizations.

An organization desiring to sponsor such an event must submit a permission request to the Dean of Students office two weeks prior to the date it is to take place. This request must be approved by the Dean of Women.

The organization must also see that there are adequate chaperons.

The sponsoring organization will usually supply decorations and refreshments. If a receipt for expenses is submitted to the Social Committee of the Student Congress within a week after the event, the organization will be reimbursed up to fifteen dollars.

In addition to dancing to records, the entertainment at Saturday night dances may also consist of music supplied by the college combo.

Also, any reasonable type of entertainment that is approved by the Social Committee and the Dean's office may be used.

"The success of these dances depends entirely on the student body. No one is going to bring the entertainment to you. It requires a little initiative on the part of the student body," stated Dean Gettys in conclusion.

Dr. Averitt also noted that Augusta is situated in the heart of rich clay deposits, and its industries include the manufacture of bricks, tile and fine kaolin, in addition to textile manufacturing, the principal industry.

Warm Springs is the center for after treatment of poliomyelitis. The celebrated springs return to the surface 800 gallons of water per minute at a temperature of about 88 degrees F. "Indians are said to have believed in their miraculous healing qualities and in the 19th century, Georgians popularized the springs as a holiday resort," records Dr. Averitt. The author states that the national prominence of Warm Springs dates from Franklin D. Roosevelt's visit following an attack of polio in 1921.

"In colonial days, the site of Waycross was the hub of stagecoach roads and pioneer trails. Settlers moved into the land around Kettle Creek in 1818, to build forts for protection against Indians but as late as 1870 the village had only 50 inhabitants. The area developed rapidly as a commercial center after the coming of railroads," according to Dr. Averitt.

Works Of Dr. Averitt Appear In "Brittanica"

Dr. Jack N. Averitt, Chairman of the Social Science Division at Georgia Southern College, is among the new contributors to the 1962 edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Dr. Averitt, who is a resident of Statesboro, is author of three articles — AUGUSTA, WARM SPRINGS and WAYCROSS. In each article he summarizes the history of the city and provides up-to-date information about its commerce, industry and population.

Of Augusta's early days Dr. Averitt writes, "The first white men to visit the area near the present site of Augusta were Spaniards, under the leadership of Hernando de Soto in 1540. In the early years of the 18th century the inland region of the Savannah river attracted the English fur traders before the colony of Georgia was established."

The lucrative trade in pelts was a major reason for the establishment of a trading post in 1735 on the west bank of the river. The settlement was named Augusta in honor of Princess Augusta, mother of Georgia III, king of England, according to the author.

KPK To Sponsor Speech By Tyson

Kappa Phi Kappa will sponsor a speech to be given in McCroan Auditorium by Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, Dean of Students, on Tuesday, October 23, at 7 p. m., according to Russell Burch, President.

Dr. Tyson will speak on "Current GEA Legislation" with the main emphasis placed on teachers' salaries. All members of Kappa Phi Kappa, Student National Education Association, Association of Childhood Education, and Kappa Delta Epsilon are urged and expected to attend; all other interested persons are cordially invited, according to Burch.

Anderson Elects Council Officers

The 1962-63 officers for Anderson House Council were elected Monday, October 15. The new officers are as follows: Jane Everett, President; Judy Morris, Vice-President; Janelle Rushing, Secretary and Treasurer; Penny Sue Trapnell, Social Chairman; and Tina Ballek, Fire Marshal.

Floor Monitors for Anderson Hall are: Carol Ray, Deanna Milmer, and Beth Nessmith.

Wing Monitors are Jan Cook, Joyce Wolfe, Paula Elijah, Janice Carroll, Anne Savage, Cheryl Donovan, Susan Chelette, and Jeanne Rachels.

"Drag" Dance To Be Held Oct. 27

A dance, sponsored by a group of GSC students, will be held at the new Georgia National Guard Amory Saturday night, October 27, from 8 P. M. to 12 P. M.

Tickets for the dance cost \$2.50 drag; no stag permitted. The "Rockets", according to Sam Lewis of the sponsoring group will provide the music. The "Rockets" consist of six members who play; the organ, sax, piano, electric guitars, bass fiddle, and drums. Two of these members are vocalists.

The "Rockets" have performed at GSC in the past. They, last year, provided music at the Leta Sigma dance and at the "Mister Humphrey's Dance".

The group which is sponsoring this dance consists of: Sam Lewis, Harold Carter, Chris Furse, Wendy Hodges, and Mike Johnston, Lewis said. "Our purpose is to bring more social activities to the GSC campus."

He went on to say that if the students cooperate with this group, they were planning to have more dances in the future.

The new Georgia National Guard Amory can be found two miles north of the turn-off on the right side of highway 301.

Refreshments, in the form of "Cokes" and orangeade will be available.

WEEKEND EVENTS
Friday night
Movie "The Quiet Man"
7:30 P. M.
Saturday night
Dance sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega
8:00 P. M.
In Alumni Building

Braille - Taught Instructor Joins Faculty; "Lady" Too

By MARIE EUBANKS
Managing Editor

One of the professors that joined the Georgia Southern faculty this fall is Mr. Otis H. Stephens, who teaches political science. Mr. Stephens has come to GSC from John Hopkins University where he was a junior instructor of political science while working on his doctorate in this field.

Mr. Stephens grew up in East Point, suburb of Atlanta, and there went to the first seven years of school. Since he has been blind from birth, he attended special braille classes, taught by a pioneer teacher of blind students in public schools, Mr. J. J. Childs. Later he attended the Georgia Academy for the Blind in Macon where he was valedictorian of his high school class.

From 1953 to 1958 he was a student at the University of Georgia where he received his bachelor and master of arts in political science.

There his handicap presented few problems for he could easily take adequate notes in braille, and his professors allowed him to either type his tests or take them orally.

His textbooks were printed in braille or were put on records supplied by Recording for the Blind, Inc. a national non-profit organization which assists blind persons in completing their formal education by providing them free recorded textbooks. Sometimes while he would listen to his "books" in the lobby of his dormitory he would be joined by thirty or forty other

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IN THE CLASSROOM



THE END OF THE DAY

Editorials

FOCUS ON A RECOMMENDATION

A recommendation limiting the number of offices and organizational memberships that a single student can hold on campus has been brought forward for consideration.

It's been suggested that this idea, if carried, would be conducted on a point system. In other words each student would be given a certain number of points of each office he holds and for each organization of which he is a member.

There would be a set maximum of points and no student who has reached that maximum would be allowed to accept additional positions on campus.

The idea seems to have two principle objectives: to allow a greater percentage of the student body to participate in campus activities, and to protect any student from overloading himself with extra-curricular activities.

The George-Anne feels that

these are excellent objectives for which to strive. We have always urged greater and more varied participation of the student body in its affairs.

We would like to add, however, that the student body here is made up of a complex variety of individuals with different degrees of maximum capacity.

What may be too much for one individual to handle might not be enough to barely keep another occupied for any reasonable period of time.

Therefore we'd like to suggest that if and when the recommendation becomes the rule, the maximum number of points mentioned earlier be set quite high. High enough to account for the flexibility of student capacity here, and high enough to exclude only the capable leaders who are literally knocking themselves out with non-academic activities when there are others who could do the job, and do it well.

THE FINAL ATTEMPT

Two thirds of the student body didn't vote in Monday's election. As the result, the amended Student Council Constitution has not yet been approved.

It was announced this week that Council members will circulate through the dormitories seeking out those who haven't voted and inviting them to vote yay or nay on the matter.

Since all GSC records were smashed Monday, we feel that stu-

dent interest has shown some progress and would like to congratulate the student body as a whole for "almost" coming through.

We say "almost" because the job has not yet been completed. And unless enough votes can be found within the next few days, it probably never will be.

Therefore, we strongly urge you to vote when the council members call. Or better yet, seek them out yourselves and mark your ballot for the amendment.

A TRIAL FOR CULTURE

"Miracles of the Mind," a presentation of psychic phenomena, mind reading, photographic memory, and hypnosis by Dr. Franz Polgar will be presented to the Georgia Southern student body at 8:15 p.m. next Wednesday.

This cultural and informative program is sponsored by the campus committee of the student personnel advisory council. The committee has gone far out of its way to schedule this performance by Polgar. Since there will be no student cost if tickets are obtained in advance, it goes without saying that the college's financial appropriations will have been in vain.

This is the first of a series of such programs to be presented to student by the Campus Enrichment Committee. Jack Broucek, chairman of the committee, stated that two other performances are scheduled for this year: a lecture by Columnist Drew Pearson in February, and a dramatic performance by Basil Rathbone, the

outstanding actor, in April.

The committee also hopes to book at least two additional and varied performances for this year.

Now it is up to the student body to support this committee by attending this performance. Committees and other campus organizations can only do so much; after that it is up to the students to show their enthusiasm for these programs.

From every indication, this should prove to be one of the most interesting and informative programs to come to the campus this year. There is no cost if students obtain their tickets in advance upon the presentation of their ID cards at the Dean of Students' office.

This committee has worked hard and has done its part to appropriate the funds necessary for this performance. It is now left up to the students to show that these appropriations were not without justification, and that the committee's work has not been in vain.

The George - Anne

ROLAND PAGE, Editor

SALLIE BRADFORD
Business Manager

MARIE EUBANKS
Managing Editor

HOYT CANADY
News Editor

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

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Friday, October 19, 1962

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Some 200 years ago an apple fell on Isaac Newton's head and started a chain of thought which led to phrasing of the law of gravitation. The language of that law is mathematics. New thoughts in that same language have set satellites spinning among the stars and have broken into the atom.

Increased dependence on mathematics has resulted in face-lifting for mathematics education at all levels, but particularly in the colleges and universities of the South. Here Ph.D.'s work with new symbols and new relationships as they conduct scientific research in numberless fields. Here, too, teachers from elementary and high schools gather to learn the new math and new ways to teach that math.

There are some interesting distinctions between the "old" math, which became the bugaboo of several generations of American school children, and the "new" math, which in many ways is more difficult.

"Old" Math Discarded
The "old" math concentrated on manipulative skills and mechanical drills which many students found meaningless. Students were taught multiplication tables, methods of division, factorizations and algebraic expressions with the vague assurance that they might be useful sometime.

The "new" math, according to Dr. J. W. Wray, associate professor of mathematics at Georgia Tech, deals with concepts and with relationships and teaches mechanics and tools only as they are needed. For instance, instead of teaching logarithms, geometric progressions, and sums of terms of progression as isolated mechanics, today's math teacher sets up a problem — such as how much money must be deposited each six months in the savings bank to accumulate enough for a college education eight years in the future — and then teaches shortcuts to the solution through the use of mathematical manipulation.

Most important, new mathematics is a way to express complicated and logical relationships in uncluttered, clearly understood mathematical symbols.

South Contributes
Southern university faculties are making valuable contributions to the development of the "new" mathematics. Representatives of the University of Oklahoma, Rice Institute, the University of North Carolina, the University of Texas, Tulane University and Oklahoma State University have served in the School Mathematics Study Group, a national task force for improving the teaching of mathematics.

Auburn University has been chosen by the National Science Foundation to conduct institutes for high school and college mathematics teachers working to improve mathematics instruction in their own schools. The NDEA also offers graduate fellowships in mathematics to beginning graduate students at Auburn. Last year the Auburn university had 41 students working for a master's degree in math and 25 students with master's working on the Ph.D.

"Math research, automation and computing machines have brought about the revolution in math teaching," said G. Baley Price, one of three authors of "The Revolution in School Mathematics." "The new math aims to produce people who are not only more competent in science and technology, but are also better able to meet the responsibilities of citizenship in a free society."

Yours truly,
Patsy Ginn
Sandra Shugart

Sincerely,
Donald Westberry

Dear Editor:

I would like to express our thanks and congratulations to Harold Carter, Chris Fuse, Wendy Hodges, Mike Johnston, and Sam Lewis, for their present endeavor, that of promoting a dance for the students of Georgia Southern College. This dance is to be held at the National Guard Armory on Saturday, October 27, 1962. A very popular band from Savannah, Georgia, the "Rockets," will be the featured entertainment.

The promoters of this dance have spent much time and effort in getting the sanction of the Administration and the Student Council. This dance will be a school-approved social activity; therefore, girls will be allowed to attend.

Secretary,
Betty Yeomans

Paging Southern

By ROLAND PAGE, Editor

Georgia Southern College is the world.

Wow, I certainly left myself wide open with that statement!

I meant to say that every conceivable type of personality, situation, and problem seems to appear in one form or another on this campus.

And if we make an effort to meet and analyze these personalities, study the situations, and cope with the problems, we should be able to handle ourselves with maturity upon leaving college.

Take for instance the man of ambition. He's here, in more than one form. We have the hard-driving go-getter, and the cunning manipulator.

The former is easy to spot. He knows what he wants and how he plans on taking it, and takes no pains about hiding these truths.

The latter is not so obvious. As I said, he's very cunning and probably more intelligent than his counterpart. As a result, he's usually the more successful, and the more dangerous should his intelligence be used to the misfortune of his acquaintances.

Then we have the pious, in varying degrees. Some have the most commendable of morals and ideals and stick to them. Others seem to profess to the same ideals just for the sake of self-identification.

As a counter-balance for this group, we have a number of party people. These too come in varying degrees with varying temperaments. There are those who seem to have no ideals or morals. Then there are those who seem to possess similar mannerisms and methods of action but consider said behavior as their justified codes of conduct.

Within this second group are sometimes found the thinkers. Their thoughts often conflict with those of the pious and the question as to who is right has plagued philosophers for centuries.

We also have the serious man. He's usually got troubles up to his chin, and is constantly searching for solutions.

In direct contrast is the clown. He too may have troubles but is trying to forget them rather than lose a few night's sleep.

All these and many more are found at GSC. And they're found at nearly any location in which you may find yourself. When thrown together (as they often are) conflict may result. Chances are you may be involved in that conflict.

Consequently, the presence of so many personalities here is a fortunate occurrence for us. We can meet them and try to work with them. We may disagree with some of them because each of us is one of them. We will no doubt make mistakes in working with those who conflict with ourselves, but that is a major factor in the process of learning. One more mistake made here can be one less upon leaving here.

Let's try to acquire ourselves with every type of person within our reach while in college. Then when we're faced with the same personalities outside, we'll have some idea of how to handle ourselves.

Shakespeare said that "All the world's a stage." I like to think of Georgia Southern as the rehearsal before the performance.

The Student Council

By RAY BOWDEN, President

I would like to use this opportunity to express my opinion on what the Student Council is, what it has done, and is doing, and what it means to you, the student.

Last spring quarter, as you have heard before, last year's Student Council, this year's Student Council, the past GEORGE-ANNE editor, new GEORGE-ANNE editor, faculty advisors, and a few other interested students met for four days after school was out for the summer.

In this meeting, the Constitution of the Student Council was broken into sections and given to an appointed committee for their evaluation and suggestions for revision. These suggestions were discussed by the group, and written in as accepted.

The major changes were the provision for yearly revision, redistribution of representatives, addition of a Communication's Coordinator, redefining duties of most of the committees, changing the name of the Student Council to the Student Congress, and changing the means of amending the constitution.

450 Votes

Since then, it has had minor revisions made in it both by the Student Council and by the faculty advisors. Finally approved by both Student Council and by the faculty advisors, it was printed in the GEORGE-ANNE and voted on in Monday's election.

936 voted for it and unfor-

tunately 17 uninformed persons voted against it. If I am wrong in referring to these persons as uninformed, I would very much like to hear your criticisms of the new constitution. We now need approximately 450 more votes, which we will probably solicit from the dormitories, for making our constitution valid.

The other purpose that this meeting secured was to inform the new Student Council of just what their job, limitations, purpose, and goals were. We hope that knowing our constitution will help us to function better as a group, and we hope the criticism we get will be for what we did do and not what we didn't do.

To Lead
The Student Council's main purpose is to represent the students of Georgia Southern College, to lead the student into being a useful and integral part of our school; to coordinate the campus activities of the student, and to generally try to make Georgia Southern a better school.

The Student Council can represent you in the following ways: Through our Social Committee, Committee of Campus Organizations; and a Publicity Committee we coordinate activities and get this information to you.

The Student Council has no jurisdiction over disciplinary cases, and organization of class activities. However, we can appoint a committee to evaluate almost any problem which concerns the general well-being of the college and recommend,

through the Student Personnel Office, to that department, a solution to help resolve the problem.

Organizing

This year, the Student Council has been meeting once a week rather than every other week as called for in the constitution in an effort to get everything done that needs doing. Up to now we have been mainly concerned with organizing so that we can become an effective unit. With Division Representatives elected, the Council will be able to fill committee vacancies and be ready to do its job as an organization.

While not yet fully organized, the Council has revised the constitution, held class and division elections, helped conduct freshmen orientation, organized the program of flu vaccination, changed to a longer, one per week, mat dance broadcast over the air, reordered a screen and lens for free-movies, ordered free movies, are organizing a blood drive, appointed a communications coordinator, have met with club presidents concerning coordination of activities for the year, hired a social director, and submitted a recommendation in connection with the use of the typing room in the Harty Building.

For The Future

Some of the things that we will be working on in the near future are: short term loans for students, traffic control problems, naming streets on campus, improving relations with

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Inquiring Reporter

By WILLIAM WILLIS

One of the most widely-discussed issues on the campus of GSC is the problem of automobile parking. With an increase in enrollment of 398 students over last year's figures, there are many more automobiles on campus this term.

Yet, several new zones have been added which prohibit parking. Many of the students seem to feel that something should be done about this problem, and when questioned as to the solution they replied:

Sam Lewis, Albany, "The faculty has good parking, but students don't. I think they should make everybody who lives on campus park their car at the dormitory."

Joan Wright, White Oak, "There are not enough parking places on the circle and a new parking area is needed on campus."

Tommy Wilder, Atlanta, "Make a parking place just to the rear of the student center."

Nat Allen, Statesboro, "I have a class later in the morning than most people and when I get to school there is no place to park." "They ought to build a new parking lot."

Pardner Davis, Waycross, "I think yellow-lines and 15-minute parking zones should be changed, especially in front of the library because I study a lot and can't find a place to park."

Norma Garrett, Thomson, "There's not enough room and one day they're not going to let the freshmen have cars."

Sammy Ensley, Young Harris, "It's a better situation than most campuses, but they should have paved parking lots."

Dutch Van Houten, Atlanta, "I think they've got too many yellow curbs and the dirt parking lot behind Cone Hall should be paved."

Dewey Wright, Eastman, "I think we'll survive, but they should check those 15-minute parking places in front of the library."

Janice Bedingfield, Dublin, "I believe we should have more parking places around circle and closer to the classroom buildings."

Tommie Matthews, Decatur, "I think they should do something about yellow curbs and make some of the faculty space available for students."

Patsy Wright, St. Mary's, "I think it's terrible. They ought to remove those yellow lines."

Eddie Cooper, Decatur, "I think that the parking lot should be paved and some of the yellow lines should be removed."

Bill Morrell, Clearwater Beach, Fla., "Build a five-story parking building. Also, paint the yellow curbs white. If none of this works, walk to school."

Bob Seedlock, Savannah, "Pave the present parking lot and remove all yellow lines."

Ed Brown, Augusta, "I think they should remove all yellow curbs."

Mickey Peterman, Savannah, "There are too many parking spaces for the faculty. Build a parking lot behind the student center."

Sue Hite, Augusta, "I think all parking lots on campus should be paved."

Jenine Smith, Savannah, "Resident freshmen should not be allowed to operate automobiles on this campus, this would decrease freshmen failures while increasing available parking room."

Wadiah Ma'alouf, Lebanon, "Since an automobile is not essential to the purpose of obtaining an education (and isn't this the reason for 2122 students attending GSC), I feel there would be no problem unless these students were confused about their purpose of attending GSC."

Allen Sanders, Macon, "From what I've seen, there doesn't appear to be much of a parking problem at the present. When we arrive in the morning for classes, we usually can find a good parking space close to our classes. I don't see any sense in having special parking zones because adequate space is available."

Sports Forum

By ALLYN PRICHARD

Editor's Note: Allyn Prichard is the first of several GEORGE-ANNE sports writers who will be submitting columns for this space during the next few weeks. At the close of the series, one of them will be named GEORGE-ANNE sports editor for this year. Hoyt Canady, whose "Canady's Corner" normally appears here, is now serving as news editor.

Eagles Face Tough Schedule

For those unfortunates who have never witnessed a GSC basketball season, a rare treat is in store. The Eagle's nest is overflowing with veteran talent, and a whole flock of promising freshmen and transfers should prevent any complacency among the established lettermen.

The genial giant, Bill Pickens, returns, intent on muscling his 6-9 frame around the bucket for another banner season of points and rebounds. Fran Florian, possessor of a shooting eye keener than any feathered eagle that ever flew, should continue to amaze and delight local basketball fans with his phenomenally accurate 30 foot jump shots.

Others returning to run Coach J. B. Searce's wide open, free wheeling offense, which allows each of the multi-talented eagles to utilize his individual abilities to the utmost are John Burton, Harry Werner, E. G. Maybohm, and Terry Grooms.

A Ship Without A Pilot

Situated on the northern rim of the sprawling metropolis of Atlanta, Oglethorpe University's Stormy Petrels appear headed for another highly successful season. An almost unbelievable esprit de corps plus a defense that would do credit to the Baltimore Colts makes Oglethorpe the basketball darling of the Atlanta newspapers and the city's remarkably well-informed set of sports fans.

The Petrels execute Coach Garland Pinholster's version of the shuffle with enthusiasm and precision—with so much enthusiasm in fact, that their aggressive screening and blocking tactics make the offense closely resemble a single wing off-tackle play rather than a basketball pattern. They are as stingy with their shots as a Dutch miser is with his guilders, yet their team shooting percentage soared well above the 50 per cent mark on most occasions last season. Last year's freshman team, hailed as the best in Oglethorpe history, should provide plenty of support for a host of tall, talented returning veterans. Not to be overlooked is Walker Heard, a six-seven freshman who played guard during his prep career at Druid Hills High.

Yet, for all their offensive discipline and defensive devotion, one essential ingredient seems to be missing. Who will provide the inspirational leadership formerly given by fiery Tommy Norwood, perhaps the pluckiest Petrel ever to grace the hardwood?

A Whole Fleet Of Warships

Another species of Eagle from Carson Newman College of Jefferson City, Tennessee, should be the toughest opponent our Eagles face all season. Dick Campbell, one of the nation's most widely respected mentors, lost only two members of the 1962 team which won it's NAIA district championship as well as two games in the national tournament in Kansas City.

Preparing for this season's schedule, believe me, has absolutely no resemblance to playing Franklin & Marshall or Sue and Jimmy in a checker tourney. Two teams seem perfectly capable of plucking the Eagles on a given night, while the rest of the menu contains several rough-tough aggregations pointing an inspired, buckshot loaded upset gun at GSC.

Twenty Vie For Positions As Practice Officially Begins

By HOYT CANADY
News Editor

A total of twenty-eight boys turned out Monday for the initial day of basketball practice for the coming 1962-63 season, according to J. B. Searce, head coach and Athletic Director.

The first two days were spent in a screening process and the team members were evaluated as to whether they would be on the freshman or varsity team. Since there are thirteen freshmen out for the squad this fall, the future freshman team should not be lacking in depth.

There are six lettermen returning to the team this year, all of which saw a considerable amount of action last season. They are headed by 6'9" center Bill Pickens and 6'2" guard Fran Florian. Other returnees to the squad are E. G. Maybohm, 6'3" forward, Harry Werner, 6'5" forward, John Burton, 5'11" guard, and Terry Grooms, 6'2" forward.

The squad was cut down to twenty boys on Wednesday to help determine an approximation of what the varsity would

look like, according to Searce.

"The main thing we are concerned with now is the problem of height, and the fact that with only six returnees, there will be a certain amount of inexperience," said Searce.

The main loss in the front line is that of playmaker Captain David Patton; the six-foot guard was the only senior on last year's team.

Last season Florian led the Eagles in total points and scoring average with 566 points and a red-hot average of 21.7 points per game. Pickens followed the jump-shot artist with 492 total points and an 18.9 average.

The only other upperclassman trying out for the 1962-63 squad is Mike Collins, a six-foot sophomore.

The freshmen trying out for this year's team are Don Adler, 6'1", Jim Billush, 5'11", Ronnie Floyd, 6'4", Ronnie Griffin, 6', Bill Johnson, 6'5", Glen Johnson, 6'1", Jim Johnson, 5'8", Mike Richard, 6'3", Jim Seeley, 6'4", Harris Smith, 6'1", Danny Stephens, 6'1", Glen Von Dielen, 6'4", and George Watson, 6'3".

"S" Club Will Be Carnival Host On November 1

The faculty members are to shine students shoes at a hallween carnival sponsored by the "S" Club on November 1 at the Alumni Gym, according to Coach Pat Yeager, advisor for the club.

Yeager also said that this year's carnival will consist of offer a variety of entertainment. The students will be given opportunities such as ducking a basketball player in a tub of water, throwing wet sponges at D. C. Tunison, and having a faculty member to shine his shoes.

The "S" Club met and re-organized Tuesday night. Bill Griffin was elected president and John Burton was elected Secretary and Treasurer.

The Club is also planning to begin initiating new members soon.

Recreation Club Elects Martin

Tommy Martin was elected president of the GSC Recreation Club as plans were laid for the coming year.

Other officers elected at this meeting were: Jerry Kite, Claxton, vice-president; Alberta Walburn, LaGrange, secretary; Judy Roberts, Barnesville, treasurer; and Kay Preston, Statesboro, reporter.

Delegates from GSC will attend the Georgia State Recreation Convention October 28 through 31. These delegates will consist of junior and senior recreation majors.

"The convention, which is an annual affair, is an excellent opportunity for our older members to meet the state's directors and superintendents and vice versa," stated Martin. Mr. Leavitt, head of recreation curriculum at GSC will accompany the delegates to the convention. Plans have been made for the local group to take part in the program.



NAME THE MAJORETTES! The six girls shown above, the GSC Majorettes for 1962-63, are searching for a name for their group. All Georgia Southern students are eligible to enter a contest to solve this problem. If you have an idea, write it on a piece of paper with your name and slip it in the GEORGE-ANNE door before Monday, October 29. The girls pictured above are: (L-R) Janis White, Brenda Hooke, Jerry Bundy, Sarilyn Brown, Bonnie Bell, and Jackie Comer.

Contest Started To Give New Corps of Majorettes A Name

By JOY LETCHWORTH

The GSC majorettes for 1962-63 were chosen Monday, October 1, in front of the Music Building.

The judges were Jack Flouer, band director, Jack Bruceck, Robert Gerken, and Andrew White, Statesboro High School band director.

New members of the majorette corps are Bonnie Bell, an early elementary education major from Warner Robins, and Jerry Bundy, an elementary education major from Decatur. The girls were judged on the basis of individual routines, required twirls, poise and gracefulness.

Those returning to the majorette team are Jackie Comer, a home economics major from Cordele, who is head majorette, Brenda Hooke, a home economics major from Alpharetta, Sarilyn Brown, an elementary education major from Statesboro, and Janis White, an elementary education major from Winder.

The majorettes, sponsored by the Music Department, are holding a contest to name the

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OCTOBER 26

Friday

"Pursuit of the Graf Spee"

TIME: 3, 5, 7, and 9

OCTOBER 27

Saturday

Double Feature

"Oklahoma Territory"

PLUS

"Terror of the Blood Hunters"

TIME: Continual from 2 p.m.

DRIVE-IN

OCTOBER 21 - 22
Sunday - Monday

"It Happened In Athens"

With

Jayne Mansfield

Trax Colton

OCTOBER 23 - 25
Tuesday - Thursday

"Cape Fear"

Gregory Peck
Robert Mitchum
Polly Bergen

OCTOBER 26

Friday

"The Dark at the Top of the Stairs"

Robert Preston

Dorothy McGuire
Starts Sunday at 8:30
Weekdays at 7 and 9

This Ad and 25c Will Admit One To Georgia Theater Next Week!!!

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Organization Report

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Approximately 150 Business Majors met at Robbins Pond this past Wednesday night for their fall social. The party was given to initiate the beginning of a new school year and to welcome new and old students to Phi Beta Lambda. The students were served hot dogs and Cokes. Entertainment was provided by Veronica Stokes, who did a comic reading, and a guitar trio composed of Pat Blanchard, Emmett Corbert and Jack Lassiter. The next meeting of Phi Beta Lambda will be October 31.

ALPHA GAMMA OMICRON

Betty Yeomans, Swainsboro, was elected president of Alpha Gamma Omicron, the freshman honorary society for women, last Tuesday evening.

Other officers elected at this time were: Jackie Taylor, Metter, vice-president; Diane Thompson, Jesup, secretary-treasurer; Katsue Sheppard, Rhine, publicity chairman.

Dr. Betty Lane, of the Home Economics Division, is the advisor for the group. Barbara Brown was elected to serve as the collegiate alumni advisor.

After the elections, plans were discussed concerning activities for the coming year.

PHI MU ALPHA

Phi Mu Alpha started their pledge period here this week and elected pledge officers, according to chapter president Joe David.

The members of pledge class for this quarter are as follows: Wendell Strickland, Moultrie; Jack Schnell, Waycross; Jerry Reid, Waynesboro, Virginia; Raymond Majors, Claxton; William Willis, Waycross; Dudley Parker, Waycross, and Frank Chew, Bartow.

The pledge class also elected officers. They were as follows: Wendell Strickland, President; Frank Chew, Vice-President; Jack Schnell, Secretary, and Raymond Majors, Treasurer.

Phi Mu Alpha plans to hold the pledge period for approximately five weeks.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

William Smith, Sylvania, was elected president of the Industrial Arts Club at their first meeting of the year.

Also elected were: Joe Langford, Omega, vice-president; and Robert Conner, Albany, secretary-treasurer. Conner was also elected student congress representative.

The Club will hold meetings on the second and fourth Wednesday nights of each month. All Art and Industry majors are urged to join.

Council ...

Continued from Ed. Page

alumni, determining if A averages should be exempt from finals, looking into an R.O.T.C. program, changing Friday night free movies to Saturday and leaving Friday open for anyone who wishes to sponsor events such as dances, organizing homecoming, helping the J. C.'s of Statesboro with their Christmas toy drive, and initiating a program for building picnic tables, barbecue pits, and a Student Activities Building on the lake.

Many Individuals

Georgia Southern is a growing college, and with growth comes the growing pains and problems, and no one denies that problems do exist. The student is no longer the more or less homogeneous group as was true a few years back and now cannot be led as a unit but as many individual groups. The student must also be patient, because of the lack of physical assets (money) and mental readiness will cause delay in some areas.

The Student Council can be as effective as you make it, and we stand ready to help you to the extent of its limitation. Remember the Student Council meetings are open to you.

Hypnotist ...

Continued from Front Page

Polgar has had phenomenal success. He has appeared on numerous television shows including, among others, Steve Allen, Dave Garroway, Jack Parr, and Arlene Francis shows. He has been featured in Life, Look, Saturday Evening Post, The New Yorker, Colliers, and True magazines, in addition to several scientific journals.

In short, according to Broucek, Polgar explains his methods by using an entertaining medium to present his scientific methods. The celebrity has also written a number of books, the last being "The Story Of The Hypnotist."

Stevens ...

Continued from Front Page

From the University Mr. Stephens went to John Hopkins University in Maryland, where he worked on his doctorate and taught freshman courses.

Two years ago he married Miss Linda Duren, also of East Point. He had known Mrs. Stephens all his life because she was a close friend of his sister Ann, but they did not date until after meeting at a party at the time of Ann's wedding. They were married when Mrs. Stephens graduated from Georgia State College.

A year ago Mr. Stephens acquired a beautiful seeing-eye dog, Lady, now familiar to many GSC students, is a Weimaraner, a rather unusual breed to be used for this work. While Lady is "working" she should be left strictly alone, but when she is "off duty" she is very friendly.

Mr. Stephens has several avocations. These include playing the piano, listening to music—classical and jazz, swimming, bowling, and recently golf. Another favorite past time is bridge. "I simply braille an ordinary pack of bicycle cards and play by touch."

Teaching is Mr. Stephens' vocation. He enjoys his work here at Georgia Southern very much, and feels that it presents no particular problems. He likes class discussions, and encourages students to interrupt, calling their names as they do so. This way he will soon learn all his students, in at least the smaller, advanced classes.



THE FAMED HOWARD AND PATRICIA BARR piano duet will give a concert next Tuesday night, October 23 in Marvin Pittman Auditorium at 8:15 P. M. This concert is one of a series sponsored by the Statesboro Community Concert to be presented this season. Tickets are being sold by Phi Mu Alpha pledges and members. Cost of the tickets for the season performances are \$1 for students and \$3 for faculty members.

GSC Students Learn About Peace Corps

Dr. Guy H. Wells, Peace Corps representative, visited the Georgia Southern Campus on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week to provide information concerning the Peace Corps to those students who were interested.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Wells showed a film, "The Peace Corps," and on Wednesday information sessions were held at Cone Hall from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and at Veazey Hall from 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. Also on Wednesday a Student-faculty reception was held at 10 a.m. at Veazey Hall.

A student may apply for the Peace Corps by obtaining an application from the United States Post Office.

Dr. Wells stated that a Peace Corps member, after a three months training period, will serve for two years in his assigned country working directly with the people of that country.

He will speak the language of the people, live a life similar to that of the natives, and observe their customs. "There are now 5,000 Peace Corps members serving in thirty-nine countries in Asia, Africa, and South America," said Dr. Wells.

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

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