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THE George-Anne

"Collegiate Digest"
In This Issue

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NUMBER 7

Fourteen Seniors Named To Who's Who For 1962 - '63

By MICHAELA DENNIS

Fourteen Georgia Southern seniors have been named to the annual "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" for the 1962-63 edition.

The following qualities governed the selection of these 14 students: the student's excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school; and a promise of future usefulness to business and society.

The recipients of this honor are as follows:

JAMES RANDALL BACON, an English major from Darien, became a member of the English Club in 1961, the French Club in 1962, Kappa Phi Kappa in 1961, and is the Vice-president for the 1962-1963 term. He became a member of the Student NEA in 1961, and is now serving as President. He also held a minor office in Miscellany in 1961, and is serving as President for 1962-1963. He was a member of the Study Committee on social fraternities and sororities.

EARLY WAYNE BLAND, a history major from Reidsville, was a member of the Archaeology Club in 1960, The B.S.U. in 1959, was the president of his sophomore class, held a minor office in Gamma Sigma Upsilon in 1959-60, and 1960-1961. He held a minor office in the German Club in 1959, and became its President in 1960. He held a minor office in Kappa Phi Kappa in 1960, was Vice-president in 1961, and is a member this year. He became a member of the Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity in 1959, and served as president in 1960, held a minor office on Council in 1959 and was Vice-President in 1961, became a member of Westminster Fellowship in 1961, chairman of Student Council's Social Committee in 1961, and is Social Committee Chairman of the Social Science Division.

Mary Elizabeth Carter, a home economics major from Tifton, was an active member of the Home Economics Club in 1959 and 1960, and held minor office in 1961. She was a Kappa Delta Epsilon member in 1961 and 1962, a member of the Philharmonic Choir in 1959, president of the residence hall council in 1959, and held a minor office in 1960. She was also a member of the Wesley Foundation in 1959, President in 1960, held a minor office in 1961, and was a member of Alpha Gamma Omicron in 1960.

Dorothy Ann Cromley, a sociology major from Brooklet, was a member of the French Club in 1960, President in 1961, a member of Gamma Sigma Upsilon in 1961, and was secretary in 1962, a member of Wesley Foundation in 1960-1961, and was Secretary in 1962. Also was a member of Alpha Gamma Omicron 1960, Secretary 1961; Deal Hall advisor 1962, and Committee of 41 1962.

Mary Kent Gillenwater, an education major from Statesboro, was a member of the Association for Childhood Education 1960-1961, Vice-president 1962; B.S.U. President 1960-1961, Vice-President 1962. She was a member of the French Club 1960, Student NEA 1961-1962; YWA 1960-1961, held a minor office 1962; member of Alpha Gamma Omicron 1960, Vice President 1961, student advisor in Deal Hall 1962 Committee of 41 in 1962.

Wilma Patricia Ginn, a business major from Edison, was a member of B.S.U. 1959-1962; held a minor office in Class Organization 1959-1962; Eta Rho Epsilon 1959; member of FBLA 1959, minor office 1960-1961, and President 1962; a member of Gamma Sigma Upsilon 1959-1962; Kappa Delta Epsilon 1961, minor office 1962; minor office in Pi Omega Pi 1961, President 1962; secretary of Residence Hall Council 1959, minor office 1960-1961; secretary of Student Council 1960, held minor office 1961.

Jolane Rawl Guske, Statesboro, was a member of the Association for Childhood Education 1959; Class Organization member 1959-1961, vice president Gamma Sigma Upsilon 1960; Assistant Editor of George-Anne 1960, Kappa Delta Epsilon 1961-1962, Philharmonic Choir 1959; Student NEA 1962; held minor office in Wesley Foundation 1959, Vice-President 1960; and she was a member of Alpha Gamma Omicron 1959, and vice-president in 1960.

Linda Luellen (Chambers) Hale, a home economics major from Waycross, held a minor office in the Home Economics Club 1959, vice-president 1960, president 1961, was a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon 1960-1961; she held a minor office on her residence hall council, Student NEA 1961-1962, a member of the Wesley Foundation 1959, Secretary 1960; and on the Committee of Campus Organizations 1961.

Peggy Joyce McLendon, Donaldsonville, has been active in the B.S.U. 1959-1962, minor office 1960, treasurer 1961; FBLA 1961; Gamma Sigma Upsilon 1959-1960; Kappa Delta Epsilon 1961-1962, vice president of Pi Omega Pi 1962; treasurer of her residence hall council 1960, secretary 1961; YWA 1960, and a "Miss Starlight Ball" contestant 1961.

Jacqueline Anne Marshall, a history major from Augusta, joined the Archaeology Club 1961, Vice-President 1962; she held a minor office in Class Organization 1961; Gamma Sigma Upsilon 1961; German Club 1960-1961; a member of the REFLECTOR staff 1962; president of her residence hall council 1960; Student Council 1960; Alpha Gamma Omicron 1960, 1961 and 1962; Committee of 41 1962; president of the student advisors in Deal Hall 1962. She has also served as a library assistant.

Cecil E. Martin, a math major from Kite, held a minor office in B.S.U. 1961-1962; vice president of Class Organization 1961, president 1962; Kappa Phi Kappa 1961, minor office 1962; assistant editor of the REFLECTOR 1961; and was vice president of his residence hall council 1962; he also held minor office in the Science Club 1961; and Student NEA 1962.

Karl Ernest Peace, a math major from Leary, was sports editor for the GEORGE-ANNE 1960, a member of the German Club 1961-1962, Kappa Phi Kappa 1960, president 1961, held a minor office in 1962; president of his residence hall council 1960; minor office in Science



LOU ELLEN CHAMBERS HALE



PEGGY McLENDON



JACKIE MARSHALL



CECIL MARTIN



KARL PEACE



SANDRA ROBERSON



RANDALL BACON



WAYNE BLAND



BETTY CARTER



ANNE CROMLEY



MARY GILLENWATER



PATLY GINN



JOLANE RAWL GUSKE

"Miss Starlight" Voting Nov. 15

Names of nominees for "Miss Starlight" will be due November 13, according to Howard Williams, President of Alpha Rho Tau. This is in preparation for the crowning of "Miss Starlight" at the annual "Starlight Ball" to be held November 17 in the Alumni Building.

Voting for "Miss Starlight" will be held on Thursday, November 15. This year voting will be done by secret ballot, and each student will have only one vote.

This year's theme for the "Starlight Ball" is "Harlequin's Playhouse." The annual affair will have a circus atmosphere with murals depicting circus scenes. The college dance band, which is to play for the dance, will be enclosed in a "lion's cage."

Club members will attend this year's ball in circus costume. In addition to the college dance band, the gymnastics team and "assorted short sub-

designated at the Highway 301 gate.

(2) That a blinker light be placed at this gate. (Highway 301)

(3) That caution signs be placed on Highway 301 at both approaches of the campus gate.

(4) That flood lights be put up behind Veazey Hall.

(5) That parking spaces be marked on all campus streets.

(6) That specific parking lots be designated for students.

The Telephones in the Dormitories committee reported that there had been an apparent tie-up in communications, and that they would be able to report more fully at the next meeting.

The Committee to plan the "Go-Home Weekend" reported that on the November 16th there will be a production of the Masquer's Anne Frank, and that following this there will be a "Bermuda Slacks" Dance in the Alumni Building.

"Saturday Morning, November 17th, it is hoped that students will be able to watch a basketball scrimmage in the Hanner Building."

That evening will be the Alpha Rho Tau Starlight Ball.

The H. H. Humphrey Blood Drive Committee reported that letters requesting permission from parents that Student's under 21 may give blood are available through the dormitory house council.

Dean of Women, Carolyn Getts requested that the Student Council sponsor the Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony. A committee, led by Faye Parker, Students.

(1) That a left-turn lane be

Council Business Moving Rapidly

By MARIE EUBANKS
Managing Editor

108 votes were gained toward the approval of the Student Council's amended constitution this week as 145 more ballots are being sought to reach the two-thirds required number, according to Bobby Green, chairman of the Council's constitution committee.

"I'm sure we'll make it by the end of this week," Green stated Tuesday night. Meanwhile, Council President Ray Bowden said that when the two-thirds votes are acquired, the document will be passed immediately to Dr. Zach Henderson for final approval.

Other recommendations and committee appointments made by the Student Council last week are as follows:

The Committee on running nation wide collegiate surveys reported that they are compiling a mailing list of three large and three small colleges from each state. In addition this committee submitted suggestions for an official design for the "Student Congress" stationery, and one was agreed upon. The first official surveys that the committee will conduct will be to discover other colleges positions on (A) the Fraternity-Sorority Problem; (B) on being exempt from finals for A-averages.

The Traffic Control committee made the following recommendations and the Student Council agreed to submit them to the office of the Dean of Students.

(1) That a left-turn lane be

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Civil Service To Interview Here

By Jerry Reid

Dr. H. Z. McConnell, Director of the 5th United States Civil Service District, will be here on November 19 and 20 to head a Career Day Program sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda, according to Howard Jackson of the Business Division.

Accompanying Dr. McConnell will be a staff to answer questions, give out information, conduct interviews, receive job applications, and explain all the job opportunities that are open with the Civil Service.

The program will begin Monday night with a banquet held at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen Restaurant at 6 p.m. at which Dr. McConnell will be the main speaker. Tickets for the banquet are \$1.50 and are being sold by Joe Mathis, a member of the planning committee for the event. Mathis said that the banquet will be over in plenty of time for those who have tickets for the Franz Polgar performance to make the program by 8:15 p.m.

Information sessions will begin Tuesday in room 114, 106, and 107 of the Frank L. Williams Center from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in which all students are invited to attend and learn about job opportunities with the Civil Service.

This program has been planned for all students regardless of classification, major, or future plans. The sponsors for the two-day program

are Betty Claxton, Dr. Lensing, and Jackson.

The interviewers will bring with them all applications and forms for work with Civil Service. These men will also point out job specifications, salaries, information, and required examinations for those who are interested in applying for jobs with the Civil Service.

Also, they will visit various classes on campus to talk to students and answer questions which students might have. Dean W. H. Holcombe stated in a recent meeting of Phi Beta Lambda that these men are bringing "bags of money," and golden opportunities to the students of Georgia Southern. He emphasized that the chances are here, but that it will take the students' enthusiasm and initiative to make their plans for the future fruitful.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats Club will meet Monday, 6:15 in room 107 of the Frank L. Williams Center, according to Ray Bowden, coordinator. Bowden added that officers will be elected at this meeting, and that all interested students may attend.

GSU Hostesses for this week are Carol Woody, 227 Lewis Annex and Grace Wright, 227 Lewis Annex.

GSC Debaters Tie At Mercer October 26-27

By JANICE McNORRILL

Georgia Southern tied with three other teams in the Dixie Debate Tournament at Mercer University on October 26 and 27, according to Clyde Faries, director of the debate team.

Georgia Southern, West Georgia, Birmingham Southern, and Agnes Scott tied for last place in the tournament. Vanderbilt University won in the varsity division and St. Johns River Junior College of Jacksonville, Florida, won in the novice division.

Representing GSC were Marylenn Addlemen, a transfer from Reinhardt College, and Ray Thompson from Vidalia. They took the negative side of the question "Should the Non-Communist Nations Form an Economic Community?" They competed with teams from Mercer University, St. Johns

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Anne Frank Tickets On Sale; Dates Set

Rehearsals for "The Diary of Anne Frank" are now in full swing as the production dates are rapidly approaching. Also, work on the set is nearly completed and advanced ticket sales and publicity are well underway, according to Robert Overstreet, director.

Production dates for the play have been set for Thursday, November 15, 16, and 17th, Friday, and Saturday nights. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. and admission will be \$1.00 for adults and .50 for students and faculty.

The cast has been in rehearsal now since the second week of the quarter. The cast is as follows: Judy Mercer, Eastman,

as Anne; Hayward Ellis, Blakey, as Otto Frank; Jackie Vaughn, College Park, as Mrs. Edith Frank; Linda Welden, Sonia, as Mrs. Van Daan; Wendell Ramage, Chester, as Mr. Van Daan; Billy Felder, Waycross, as Peter Van Daan; Angela Whittington, Savannah, as Marot Frank; Tom Wilkerson, Augusta, as Jan Dussell; Carson Overstreet, Odum, as Meip; and Billy Cadwell, Moultrie, as Mr. Kraler.

The "Diary" deals with a young Jewish girl's account of two families hiding out in attic in Amsterdam to avoid apprehension by the Nazis during World War II. It is a rather detailed account of day to day living in an attic for two years.



Debate Team members, Marylenn Addlemen and Ray Thompson, are pictured practicing their speeches in preparation for the Dixie Debate Tournament at Mercer University while Clyde Faries, director of the debate team, looks on. Later at the tournament Miss Addlemen won critical acclaim in three debates.



THE GEORGIA SOUTHERN MASQUERS rehearse a scene from the up-coming production of "The Diary of Anne Frank", tragic history of a Jewish girl hiding with her family from the Nazis during World War II. This will be the first of three Masquers productions for the 1962-63 season.

Editorials

WELL-DESERVED HONOR

"List honors received while in college...."

A Georgia Southern senior fills in data for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" on an application form.

What do these few words represent? They are twelve quarters of hard work, dependability, and of smiling at friends after a night of little sleep. They include qualities of intelligence and honesty. This is the honesty to decide what is most important for one to do and the intelligence to carry out this decision well.

"But 'Who's Who' recognizes more than just the ability to successfully make a good academic average while participating in several extracurricular activities. It includes the night a dormitory advisor spent waiting for the sun to rise while she talked to a freshman girl that was deeply troubled.

It includes returning a week early from summer vacation to help the administration with orientation. And it is that week-end

they stayed on campus to serve at a house tea.

These students that are listed in "Who's Who" aren't working all the time. They know how to relax in the Student Center or the Paragon over a cup of coffee, or to play a game of tennis on a spring afternoon. They can also walk down Sweetheart campus with a best boy or girl. And usually they can be seen in church on a Sunday morning.

They are human beings with their own problems, hopes, defeats, and triumphs. They all have what is sometimes thought to be a unique quality, the faculty of sincerely liking people, and through this, they go beyond themselves to serve others.

We would like to take this opportunity to add our congratulations to those students who have measured up to the qualifications described above. We would also like to express our best wishes that they'll be as successful after graduation as during their years at GSC.

FRESHMAN CARS

The Student Council of Georgia Southern agreed to submit five recommendations to the Student Personnel Advisory Council last week; among these five was the recommendation that freshmen be prohibited from registering cars on campus unless it is necessary. This necessity would be determined by the Traffic Control Board.

Some institutions of higher learning in this area have such rules concerning the automobiles which belong to freshmen. However, the principle reason for the establishment of these regulations is the fact that automobiles on campus over-burden the beginning freshmen to the point where his grades are greatly affected by having a car on campus.

The purpose for a similar recommendation at GSC, however, is not the case. It's been reported that the principle reasoning behind the Council's recommendation is that there seems to be "inadequate parking facilities here."

The GEORGE-ANNE feels that there is ample parking space on the campus for the number of cars operated by students who live in the dormitories and those who

live off campus. One may not be able to park where he would like, but at least he can park on the campus.

However, it was understood that this regulation was to be in effect for next year's beginning freshmen. Even with the addition of two new dormitories scheduled for completion next fall, it seems as though crowded conditions at Southern will still prevail.

But it seems that with the addition of these new housing facilities more students would have cars and with a little foresight, one could easily see that more parking areas would have to be provided to alleviate this situation.

If other reasons, such as academic deficiency among beginning freshmen who have automobiles, could be given as evidence substantiating this recommendation, the idea may turn out to be a profitable one.

However, the GEORGE-ANNE cannot see any validity in the fact that the number of automobiles on campus would have to be restricted when sufficient space could be made available without much difficulty.

A GAIN FOR SAFETY

Last week, the Student Council agreed to submit a recommendation concerning the improvement of traffic markings at the campus gate facing Highway 301.

The recommendation proposed that a "left-turn lane be designated there," "a blinker light be placed at the gate", and that "caution signs be placed on Highway 301 at both approaches of the gate".

It would be a difficult task to estimate the number of automobiles that pass through that gate daily. With a student body of over 2,000, plus a greatly enlarged faculty and staff, the figures would probably be staggering.

Add the college traffic to that of the popular highway which parallels the campus, and a quite busy intersection is evolved.

On more than one occasion in the not too distant past, the area has been the scene of auto mishaps.

At present the only form of traffic marker near the gate is a single stop sign, plus a few "school crossing" markers. We hope that the Council's proposal will be given serious and swift consideration, and that action will be taken.

The tragic occurrences which such installations may help to prevent are known only too well.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Well, I give up trying to do anything with my hair until Ed gets rid of that sports car."



By WINFRED L. GODWIN
Director Southern Regional Education Board

In 1860 Florence Nightingale went home to England from the Crimean War and founded the world's first school of nursing. Her effort was revolutionary — it implied that there was more to learning nursing than an infinite capacity for hard work and a devotion to selfless service to others. It stated a conviction, even more important in modern medical care, education for professional nursing demands more than apprentice experience.

The "Lady With The Lamp" herself was gifted in a number of fields. She knew statistics, public health, sanitary engineering, nursing organization and education. She had long taken a stand in favor of nursing as a well-paid career and profession for which preparation had to be systematic, up-to-date and challenging to young minds.

Developed Career

Nursing has come a long way in the last hundred years, and today it offers careers in caring for patients, educating new nurses, administering large nursing staffs and finding new and better ways to care for patients.

For many years, the bulk of our nurses were graduated from hospital programs of nursing education, and large numbers of the nurses still take this route to a career in nursing. There are now 200 "diploma" nursing programs in Southern hospitals.

College Programs

These collegiate level programs offer either an associate degree or a bachelor's degree,

including study in the liberal arts and social sciences in addition to the biological and physical sciences.

There are currently 19 associate degree programs in the junior and community colleges of the region. These programs will become more popular with young people who decide on a nursing career.

There are 49 collegiate programs leading to the bachelor's degree, at least one in each of 15 Southern states from Maryland to Texas. These programs are all based on the idea that today's nurse needs to know more about the patient as an individual — his social and psychological needs as well as his physical needs — than has been true before.

Masters In Nursing

The South has seven graduate schools which offer a master's degree in nursing — the University of Alabama, Emory University, the University of Maryland, Duke University, the University of North Carolina, Vanderbilt University and the University of Texas. In these graduate programs students who have already received nursing training study further to become nursing supervisors, teachers of nursing, researchers, and administrators.

Nowhere in the United States are there enough nurses to fill the health needs of our growing population, but their absence is particularly conspicuous in the South. Here we have only 173 nurses for each 100,000 population in spite of the 90,000 active registered nurses within our region. The National League of Nursing suggests 300 nurses per

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Letter To The Editor

Having spent many years at this college attempting to answer the questions of many professors, I would like now to ask just one question. Why is it that our student activity fee is used only for athletic and social activities while none of it goes to Masquers?

Masquers is a student organization on campus coached by a member of the faculty of Georgia Southern College. Many day students who never have time because of other responsibilities to attend any of the sports or social activities of the college do make a special effort to attend the Masquers productions because of the plays' education value.

The day student then, who has for many quarters paid an activity fee which goes for finds himself paying extra for those things he cannot attend, the only thing which he can conscientiously take time to attend.

While it shows loyalty to the team and the school to attend sports events, it also shows just as much loyalty to attend the Masquers productions for these are also your fellow students, and it is easier for anyone to do his best before a large audience than a small one. It is true that a sports activity tends to purge the emotions, but the same is also true of the Masquers productions. One can read about a game and know that the goal was made with a certain size ball through a certain size hoop which hangs

a certain distance from the floor, but you have to see a Masquers production to know if the girl smacked the hero with her lips or with the back of her hand, to know if her eyes sparkled like tinfoil in the moonlight, or looked as drab and listless as a dirty dishrag on a frosty morning.

And when were any cheerleaders ever more graceful or beautiful than were Gracie Ringwald, Samille Jones, and Ethelynn McMillan as they had their heads chopped off by hideous Henry the Eighth. Or what center ever had such poise as Dr. Fielding Russell when he stood at the door with his umbrella in hand trying to decide whether to enter or flee for his life.

In seeing a play, the student has a chance to identify himself with the stage characters and say, "Well, if that is the kind of cad I have been, I want to change my ways, and if that fine noble character is the type person I might become, then I want to work toward that goal."

For the reasons stated above, I believe that Masquers should receive some support from our student activity fee and more support from our students, and that our student identification card should gain us entrance to a Masquers production as well as a ball game or other student activity.

Sincerely,
Johnny Deas

Paging Southern

By ROLAND PAGE, Editor

Is it the sign of the "GSC Collegiate" to wear a frown?

If one stays around here long enough, he begins to feel that the frown is the campus motto and all who smile are generally regarded as happy idiots.

How many times has one of your friends greeted you with a chirpy "good morning" and you returned his greeting with a gruff "what are you so happy about?"

Don't get me wrong, I'm as guilty as any when it comes to grumpy days and attitudes. However, there seem to be two principle types of frowners on this campus.

There are those that have plenty to frown about, and there are others that would consider themselves out of style should they bare their teeth in a friendly grin.

The latter group has become a source of interest and amazement to me.

Let's take a look at the men first. They seem to be trying to create in themselves an air of wisdom and "Brando-complexity." They accomplish this by lowering their eyebrows in a "Don't tread on me" expression, striding slowly and casually through the halls, and speaking in a low, reserved voice.

These men are very disturbed when someone tries to disrupt the atmosphere they're trying

to create around themselves with jovial slaps on the back and good humor. Such conduct is treated with that mysterious and piercing stare which had been cultivated by hours of practice before the wall mirror.

Then we have the ladies, a very sophisticated group. And who is considered the most sophisticated — she who can seem the most fierce and unapproachable.

These are not only the champion frowners of the female species, but they're also the ones most apt to get frost bite on the tips of their noses when winter winds come zooming at eye level.

Sometimes a cigarette, held in a graceful position between the index and third fingers, adds greatly to their ability to scare away any possibilities of a friendly conversation.

Perhaps I've exaggerated the prominence of the frown on this campus. Sometimes, I must admit, the smile seems to be making headway.

That's another weird phenomenon I've noticed on this campus. On rare mornings I get up bright and cheerful, all smiles, and loving the whole world. That's enough to make anyone wonder if he's really come out of dreamland. To add to the shock, my roommates arise in the same state of mind.

And neither of them look quite natural smiling at 8 o'clock in the morning. As the day progresses, it's evident that everyone on campus is glad to see everyone else and the whole place is saturated with smiles and cheerful "good mornings."

This feeling prevails the entire length of the day and we happily bid each other good night.

The next morning, after an all-too-brief slumber, that merciless alarm clock does its "Big Ben" act and seems to ring in the profane language of an army sergeant disrupting the carefree bliss of his barracks personnel.

I'm disagreeable, my roommates are disagreeable, and everyone else would just as soon the student body stayed in bed. Some people blame such days on the weather. I think it's more of a chain reaction, a campus-wide game of "catch a frown and pass it on."

The point behind this whole column might well be tagged as "Let's All Smile." That does, however, seem a little ridiculous. Perhaps it would be more feasible to try and eliminate the voluntary frown. Sure we're all going to conjure up disagreeable expressions at one time or another, but to concentrate on maintaining such an appearance all the time is a waste of exertion, agreed?



Roots And Herbs

By HERB GRIFFIN

The Archeology Club took its geiger counter (Vulture Jones) to the second floor of the Administration Building Monday. They found an English Major stashed away in Dr. Russell's office who had been there since 1954. It seems that he had gotten wedged between "Beowulf" and "Geoffrey Chaucer" and the pressure was too much for him. ("Our vines have tender grapes")

Before we proceed, let's clear the air a little. The professors mentioned in the Ogeechee University section of this column are not real characters. Such names as Dr. Britain, Dr. Goldbrick and Coach Fierce are not prototypes of teachers at GSC or any other school. They are only creations of fabrications of the academic world in general and do not apply to any specific person, (ahem!).

OGEECHEE UNIVERSITY

Cousin Sut Lovingbad telephoned this week ("A voice crying in the wilderness"). It seems that Ogeechees students "ain't got no Kulcha." To rectify this deplorable situation, the Committee of 1001 has planned a series of "Kulcha" programs.

The first program will be a visual study of cosmic rhythm and bodily harmony (Chubby Checker doing the Twist).

Following will be a pageant on American Folkways (Gorgeous George wrestling his mother-in-law).

The third will be a musical program sponsored by the English Club (Liberace and his piano, with Brother George a-long for the girls).

The fourth program will be a study in "Acoustics" (Coach

Fierce yelling at the basketball team).

Fifth will be a program on "How to Feel, Good Again," sponsored by Geritol and the Beverage Shops at the County Line.

OGEECHEE CONFIDENTIAL
Some of Ogeechee's professors have a fake British accent. It's like a combination of Southern Fried Chicken and English Roast Beef—neither well done.

Dr. Wabble returned this week. His psychiatrist released him when he stopped insisting that he was Sigmund Freud. Wabble plans to offer a new course called "Divorce." This is for those who flunked his "Family and Marriage" course.

Pancho Gonzalez of Social Science had to have an operation last week. According to his students, he had to have a tennis ball removed from his mouth. Dr. Bulldog Britain of Social Science passed by the English Professor the other morning. Dr. Britain stated, "How is Ogeechee's SECOND largest academic division?" The English Professor replied, "And how is Ogeechee's SECOND BEST?"

At this year's basketball games, Coach Fierce of the Ravens insists that he won't turn red. It seems that every time he turned red last year, the team thought he meant "stop." This year he will stay green as much as possible, except when he loses, then he will be blue.

Three boys followed Trixie Pureheart out of the Student Center yesterday. Two of them got away.

Ogeechee has a new transfer student known as "Fableless." His expenses are paid by Refugees from the Hearty Building.

The Dining Hall has stopped serving prunes for breakfast. This week they are featuring Cereal and Milk of Magnesia. We're going to have a track team yet!

Ogeechee's Spanish Class is forming a "Webback Club." All students who get into class without permission of the Instructor are invited to join.

Dr. LaFox of Biology has stated that he will pass one student this quarter — the one who has the longest tapeworm (quite trite).

Sut Lovingbad was a accidentally shot last Thursday. The Gun didn't know that Sut was loaded.

"What do you say we play the new game 'BUILDING AND LOAN'?" "Why, how do you play it?" "Get the heck out of the BUILDING and leave us ALONE!"

An event of interest was the Ogeechee English Club's Annual Poetic Tea. This is an event where everyone sits in a circle with tea in one hand and umbrella in the other. This weeks topic was "Noel Coward and Oscar Wilde"

Dr. Beowulf Satire, the English Chairman, was leading the discussion. Just as Satire was saying "Oscar had a passion for red roses," Dr. Britain voiced an objection. Britain insisted that "Oscar really like red carnations" Satire insisted that carnations were for contented cows and not poets.

Dr. Bluebeard intervened, stating "Let's talk about putting new wine into old bottles." Everyone agreed, except Sergeant Rex and his dog Preston, who wanted to talk about yellow lines.

Inquiring Reporter

By JOHNIE KICKLIGHTER

Every year, someone always brings up the topic of wearing high-school letter jackets at Georgia Southern. As a matter of fact, there were two such articles in last week's Georgia-Southern. Perhaps you noticed them!

If you didn't, then a lot of your friends did, because I heard so many comments on the matter that I decided to use the subject for this week's Inquiring Reporter.

The questions asked are as follows: Do you think students should be allowed to wear high-school, letter jackets at Georgia Southern? If yes or no, why?

Answers to the questions are as follows:

Barbara Sandefur, Perry, "No! Students should not be allowed to wear a high-school, letter jacket, because they take away from the prestige of the athletes at Georgia Southern."

Elizabeth Frazer, Moultrie, "Yes, I can't see that anybody would suffer any loss of prestige

due to the "competition" afforded by awards earned in high school. Athletes should rest on their own laurels instead of eliminating competition. This is sportsmanship!"

Charles Warnock, Wadley, "Yes. Some students might not have anything to wear but a high-school jacket, and I don't think there should be any discrimination between those who do and those who don't."

Gail Chapman, Hartwell, "No. If students wear high-school, letter jackets from their schools, then the college athletes will not be easily recognized."

James Hancock, Brunswick, "Yes. Everyone who thinks that students should not be allowed to wear their high-school jackets should read the preamble to the constitution, and the Declaration of Independence. Whenever we take away the freedom which is intrinsically associated with America and its principles, we take one more little step towards the dictatorship which we

observe and deplore in some contemporary societies."

Judy Chandler, Atlanta, "No. These letters were given in high school and are appropriate to wear in high school, but not in college."

David Bell, Lyons, "No. Wear the jacket, but not the letter. A student at college should represent the college and not Podunk High School."

Sarah Shearouse, Harlem, "Yes and No. Freshman should be allowed to wear their jackets because they have just gotten them. But upper-classesmen should not be allowed to wear them."

Jerry Kight, Claxton, "No. A variety of jackets on campus takes away from the appearance of the college and the prestige of the individuals who earn letters at GSC."

Bill Nash, Dallas, Texas, "Yes. A student should be allowed to wear a high school letter jacket, but a student who is also a college athlete should be required to wear a college jacket."

The George-Anne

ROLAND PAGE, Editor

SALLIE BRADFORD
Business Manager

MARIE EUBANKS
Managing Editor

HOYT CANADY
News Editor

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

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Thursday, November 8, 1962

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Sports Forum

By ALLYN PRICHARD, Sports Editor

Football Traffic on the Northwest Expressway was of the bumper to bumper variety all the way from Marietta to the tenth street exit, and when we had to scramble for an eleven o'clock parking place out beyond the Coliseum, another fall afternoon of six seasons ago suddenly slipped into sharp mental focus.

Bowden Wyatt, fresh from successful coaching tenures at Wyoming and Arkansas, brought an undefeated, untied, nationally third ranked juggernaut into Atlanta. Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets boasted an equally unblemished record that afforded them an even loftier second place perch in the national popularity contests which masquerade as accurate indicators of a football team's strength.

In a game steeped in the conservative tradition that only two disciples of the late General Bob Neyland could accurately follow, Wyatt and Bobby Dodd matched wits until U-T tailback Johnny Majors found a chink in Tech's pass defense and launched a long bomb that set up Carl Bronson's three yard plunge for the only score in the Vols' 6-0 victory.

But back to reality and the game at hand. Having been an avid Tennessee fan during an even dozen of the last autumnal football parades, Tech's 17-0 win plunked several nostalgic, if rather off-key notes on the strings of our mental lute.

When U-T put on a blocking exhibition reminiscent of an old time Neyland powerhouse to usher tailback Mallon Faircloth on a 34 yard trip into Tech territory, the ten thousand visiting East Tennesseans rocked Grant Field with their cheers.

But the Jackets quickly restored order when a penalty killed Faircloth's fine effort, and piled up a 17 point lead. Three times during the second half the Vols swarmed within hailing distance of the double stripes, but each time, a Tech defense as tough and thick as a lumberjack's beard turned them away.

Requiem for the Single Wing?

Wyatt, now in the throes of a 2-4 season is under terrific pressure from U-T alumni. Perhaps their most frequent complaint is a call for the abandonment of the Vols' ancient, beloved single wingback offense. Yet, Wyatt might well satirize his critics in the manner of Red Sanders, who described his version of the single wing as a "horse-and-buggy offense with a TV set in the dashboard".

To this observer, the Vols are as modern as the week after next. Bob Woodruff, the old Florida head coach, has rejuvenated the buck-lateral series. Frequently the wingback is used as a slot back (after the professional fashion), and is also used as a trapper in the middle of the defensive line in their half spin cycle.

Football formations are a lot like fashion in women's clothes — they blossom, bloom, and fade with the years. The inside 5-4 defense, which practically amounts to a nine man line, has choked the Split-T teams in the residue of their "four yards and a cloud of dust" tactics. The Wing-T, the next step along the evolutionary line of football offenses, is noting more than perhaps a slightly more versatile brother of the single wing.

The situation in Knoxville might be greatly alleviated if Tennessee alumni ceased harping on the supposed inefficiency of a tried and proven system of thought and concentrated on helping rather than haranguing the Vol coaching staff.

PEM Club Busy

Marinell Henderson, Louisville, was elected president of the PEM Club at their last meeting. Also at this meeting, the members discussed a recent survey of the GSC campus concerning the possibility of the installation of fallout shelters. The club also announced that Max Lockwood, graduate of the University of Chattanooga, will give classes in Civil Defense at the Sally Zetterower School on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30. Any interested person is invited to attend.

Other officers elected are: Grace McClellan, 1st vice president; Phyllis Frazier, 2nd vice president; Beth White, secretary; Janice Barton, treasurer; Elva Clifton, social chairman; and Gloria Simpson as publicity chairman.

The representatives from each class were named as follows: Kay Thomas, freshman class; Lila Pawley, sophomore class; Betty Sue Barnes, junior class; and Norma arrett from the senior class.

Intrasquad Game Scheduled By Football Coaching Class

J. B. Searce, Jr., Chairman of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, announced today that the Georgia Southern College Football Coaching will hold an intrasquad game on Tuesday, November 20, at Memorial Field in Statesboro. Game time is 7:30 P. M. Admission is 50c per person with the proceeds going to the Athletic Fund.

The Blue Squad, coached by Doug Leavitt, and the white squad, coached by David Hill, contains several outstanding high school football players as well as players with no football experience. These men are gaining coaching experience in an effort to further qualify for positions upon graduation.

The Georgia Southern College Band, under the direction of Mr. Jack A. Flouer of the Division of Music, will furnish pregame and half-time entertainment.

The Georgia Southern cheerleaders will be supporters of the two squads. The coaches for the Blue team are Doug Leavitt and Allyn Prichard. Center Riska Rogers, 5'8", 155 lbs., Claxton, Ga.; Guards - Dennis McGarvey, 5'11", 175 lbs., Butler, Ga.; Ed Parker, 5'8", 185 lbs., Reynolds, Ga.; Bobby Smith, 5'9", 165 lbs., Savannah, Ga.

Tackles - Dave Barber, 6'2", 230 lbs., Jakin, Ga.; Harry Kennedy, 6'4", 210 lbs., Midville, Ga.; John Rutland, 6'5", 219 lbs., Tifton, Ga.

Ends - Doug Day, 6'2", 162 lbs., Saris, Ga.; Barney Johnson,

5'9", 140 lbs., Midville, Ga.; Ed Meybohm, 6'3", 175 lbs., Harlem, Ga.; Harry Werner, 6'5", 175 lbs., Atlanta, Ga.

Backs - Mac Clements, 6' 170 lbs., Americus, Ga.; Max Hickman, 6' 170 lbs., Millen, Ga.; Bill Lanford, 5'11", 170 lbs., Stone Mountain, Ga.; Ronnie Patton, 6'2", 165 lbs., Atlanta, Ga.; Paul Ross, 6'1", 175 lbs., Ashland, Kentucky; Murray Worsham, 5'8", 150 lbs., Camilla, Ga.; Bob Lamb, 5'11", 155 lbs., Wadley, Ga.

White team coaches are Grady Pittman and David Hill. Center - Alex Rogers, 6', 190 lbs., Haines City, Fla.

Guards - Bobby Coleman, 6' 190 lbs., Swainsboro, Ga.; Mike Johnston, 5'9", 160 lbs., Carter, Ga.; Larry Phillip, 5'9", 150 lbs., Griffin, Ga.

Tackles - Bob Hall, 6'1", 212 lbs., Savannah, Ga.; Charles Thompson, 6'1", 190 lbs., Savannah, Ga.; Ernest Rycroft, 6'2", 190 lbs., Pitts, Ga.

Ends - Terry Grooms, 6'1", 190 lbs., Hilliard, Fla.; Dave Harcourt, 5'9", 140 lbs., Decatur, Ga.; Mike Poole, 5'11", 160 lbs., Warner Robbins, Ga.; Mel Sweat 6'1", 175 lbs., Vidalia, Ga.; Johnny Waters, 5'10", 150 lbs., Claxton, Ga.

Backs - Sammy Andrews, 5'6", 160 lbs., Decatur, Ga.; Johnnie

Leavitt Pleased By Participation In Intramurals

By Grant Knox

"I'm encouraged by the participation in touch football and girls' volleyball," stated coach Doug Leavitt, head of intramurals for the college. He said, "I hope participation will continue on the same high plane."

The date for the girls' volleyball playoff and the date for the championship touch football game is November 28 and December 6 respectively.

"Mens' volleyball will start after the end of touch football season. I hope that those men who art unable to be on a football team will join a volleyball team," said coach Leavitt.

In mens touch football in the dorm league the Cone Hall Mox Mixers have taken a commanding lead with a 6-0 record. Running second is the Packers and thirdplace is held by the Sandford Tigers.

Debate . .

Continued from page 1

River Junior College, Florida State University, Emory, and University of Georgia.

Marylenn Addlemen won critical acclaim in three debates. She was chosen outstanding debator in the round with St. Johns River Junior College and in the debate with Mercer University.

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Nov. 11 - Nov. 14 Sunday - Wednesday "King of Kings" Jeffrey Hunter Robert Ryan ADMISSION 50c & 75c 2 PERFORMANCES DAILY AT 3:30 - 7:30	November 6 - 8 Tuesday - Thursday "G. I. Blues" and "Blue Hawaii" Elvis Presley Show at 7:00 - 9:00
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Continued from Front Page

Club 1960, 1961, and 1962. He held a minor office on the Student Council 1959-1960; and the Student NEA 1959-1962.

Sandra Elizabeth Roberson, elementary education major from Odum, held a minor office in the B.S.U. 1960, 1961, and 1962, a member of the English Club 1962; Gamma Sigma Upsilon 1960; president of her residence hall council 1961; Student NEA 1960, held a minor office in 1961, vice-president 1962; in YWA 1960-1962, held a minor office in 1961; Alpha Gamma Omicron 1960-1961; Committee of 41 president 1962; student advisor in Deal Hall 1962.

Betty Louise Scruggs, English major from Bartow, was a member of the French Club 1959-1962, held a minor office in 1960, Gamma Sigma Upsilon 1959-1962, Kappa Delta Epsilon 1960-1962, minor office 1960, temporary president 1961, secretary 1962; Student NEA 1959-1962; minor office in Alpha Gamma Omicron 1959-1960, was chosen for the Honors Day program 1961-1962; SNEA and FTA News Letter staff, and has served as a Freshman Orientation leader.

Council Business

continued from page 1

senior representative, was appointed to do this.

A new Committee to study the Fraternity-Sorority question was appointed with Joe Mathis as chairman.

The Student Council approved an Alpha Phi Omega request to sponsor a talent show. The proceeds will be donated to a Savannah orphanage.

'Miss Starlight'..

Continued from page 1

jects" will provide entertainment, according to Williams. The event is semi-formal.

Tickets will go on sale the week of November 12, and students are reminded that there will be limited ticket sales this year. Tickets will be \$1.50 stag and \$2.50 per couple.

Williams also said that there will be no photographer at the "Starlight Ball" this year.

SATURDAY NIGHT
Movie "From The Terrace"
7:30 p. m. starring Paul Newman and Joan Woodward in McCroan Auditorium.

Organization Report

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

John Toshach, Savannah Beach, was elected president of the Young Republican Club at a meeting of the executive board held on Monday night. Toshach is replacing Bill Nash who resigned from post at this meeting.

Plans for this year's activities were discussed and a date for a general meeting was set.

The date of the first general meeting of the club will be Wednesday, November 14. The purpose of this meeting will be for the induction of new members and for the acquaintance of the same with the executive board. The time and place of the meeting will be announced at a later date. ***

Phi Beta Lambda

Last Wednesday night, Phi Beta Lambda held its regular bi-monthly meeting in the Frank I. Williams Center. Dean W. H. Holcomb spoke to the students about the importance of the participation of the entire student body when Dr. H. Z. McConnell and part of the staff come to the campus November 20 for the career day program. "This," Holcomb stated, "will be one of the greatest benefits to all students on campus."

A planning committee, with Joe Mathis as chairman, was appointed to make arrangements for the banquet to be held on Monday night at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen Restaurant at 6:00 P.M. The speaker for the banquet will be Dr. McConnell "with a topic of interest to all students", Mathis said.

Mathis urged students to see him for tickets as soon as possible as there is a limited quantity for the price of \$1.50. ***

French Club

Mary Shearouse, a sophomore history major from Savannah, was elected president of the French Club at a called meeting Wednesday night, October 31.

Other officers elected were Benny Cannady, Twin City, vice president; and Johnny Drinkard, Lincolnton, secretary-treasurer. A program was presented by Sally Magee, a senior history major from Savannah. Miss Magee spoke on her tour of Quebec, Canada, while she was doing advanced study in French at Laval University. As she

spoke, the group looked at brochures of Quebec and photographs which she had made.

The French Club meets the first Wednesday of each month. The dues are \$1.00 for the year and those who are interested in French are invited to come to its next meeting.

WILLIAMS AND PRICHARD NAMED TO G.A. POSITIONS

Two GEORGE-ANNE staff appointments were made this week according to Roland Page, editor.

Thurmon Williams, Sylvania, a junior business major was named business manager replacing Sallie Bradford who dropped out of school. Williams is a member of Phi Beta Lambda.

Allyn Prichard, Canton, a transfer student from Reinhart College assumed duties as sports editor this week. Prichard, a senior, has served as sports writer for The North Georgia Tribune in Canton.

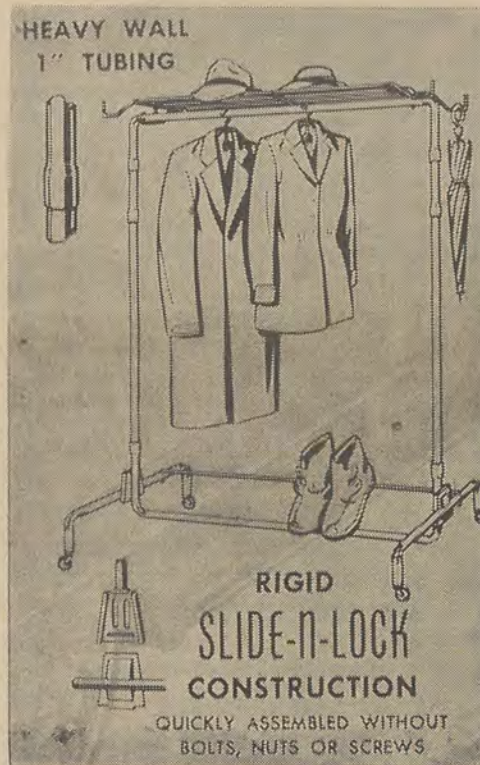
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1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to compete this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless indicated.
2. Mail or bring your entry to the George-Anne office located in the Frank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

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