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THE George-Anne

Happy
Thanksgiving!

Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

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NUMBER 8

'Career Day' To Begin Monday Of Next Week

"Career Day," the guidance, career, and placement activity sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda, will get under way Monday night at 6 p.m. with a banquet at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen Restaurant.

Tickets for this banquet are being sold downstairs in the Frank I. Williams Center at \$1.50 per person. The meal will be a complete "Turkey and Dressing" dinner with all the trimmings, according to Joe Mathis, chairman of ticket sales for the event.

The main speaker for the affair will be Dr. H. Z. McConnell, Director of the 5th United States Civil Service District, who will speak on the topic of "Interest in Government." This banquet will not interfere with the Franz Polgar performance scheduled for 8:15 p.m. of the same night, according to Mathis.

Students May Obtain Funds

The following students may pick up refunds from their \$25 residence hall deposit paid last quarter. The money may be obtained at the comptroller's office in the administration building or it may be used as credit toward next quarters fees:

Donnie Anderson, Larry B. Anderson, Mildred Jon W. Blanchard, William Harold Bolen, Hattie Rebecca Boulineau, James E. Boyd, Tom W. Brown, Edith Ann Bryan, Donald L. Burke, Elizabeth Anne Burns, Joyce Clark, William H. Copeland Jr., and Patricia Durden.

Also: Glenda Imogene Eubanks, Beverly Galt Fitzgerald, Charles E. Fletcher, Robert E. Forney, Gloria Lee Foster, John H. Frazier, Harry Loren Cavin, Albert R. Gibson, Robert E. Hall, Thomas Milton Haney, Mike Cleveland Hickman and Herbert Morrison Hill.

In addition: Lee Michall Hinson, Pamela Marie Holton, Aldean "Deannie" Jones, Donald Eugene Kelly, Mary Sue Hart Kessler, Arnold Harvey Kunitz, Joseph Elmer Lane, Judy Diane McCrary, Howard Taft McGlamory, Nancy Louise McLendon, and Connie Fields Millard.

Also Russell Edward Melroy, Rembert Lee Miller, Elizabeth Mock, James Kent Murray, William David Nash, Bill Parks Owens, Martha Helen Patton, David Price, Melba Ruth Paulk, Kenneth Calvin Price, Carol Joan Rushing, Virginia Elizabeth Saylor, and Ray Perlie Seabolt.

And finally: Mary Delia Shearouse, Alfred B. Smith Jr., Dorothy Strickland, Ann Stroz, Wilhelmina Suggs, Mandi Jeanne Tanner, Kazuaki Tsujimoto, Katherine Ann Witmer, and Vassie Dale Yarbrough.

This will be one in a series of planned career and placement activities which will be sponsored by the Student Personnel Services, according to W. H. Holcombe, dean of men.

Holcombe stated that Tuesday will be spent in conducting interview and information sessions in the student center. Interviews will be conducted and applications will be taken in rooms 106 and 107; in room 114, information and general discussion sessions will be going on. These sessions will be conducted from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m.

"This program is open to all GSC students regardless of major, classification, or future plans," said Holcombe. "The chances are good that students who apply for these Civil Service jobs will receive careful consideration."

The program will be beneficial for freshmen and juniors in the fact that valuable career and guidance information will be revealed during the information sessions, and there will be this information plus employment opportunities for juniors, seniors, and graduates, according to Holcombe.

The Civil Service employs nearly all types of workers in almost every field and probably has more people employed than any other bureau of employment.

Nursing School Representative To Speak Here

Virginia Proctor, on recruitment tour for the Emory University School of Nursing will, speak at Georgia Southern College, Wednesday, November 28 10:00 a.m.

Miss Proctor is director of student development for the Emory nursing school.

Emory offers a collegiate nursing program leading to a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree. The Emory nurse receives two years of academic work in the College of Arts and Sciences before entering the three year professional nursing program.

Miss Proctor was well known in Christian education circles joining the nursing school faculty last year. She has served as president of the inter-denominational Religious Education Association of Greater Atlanta as well as president of the Methodist Directors of Christian Education of the North Georgia Conference.

She has been active in youth work and counseling.

The road running behind the Frank I. Williams Center and adjacent to the tennis courts will be closed from noon tomorrow through Monday morning as it will be marked for parking purposes, it was announced this week.

'Anne Frank' Starlight Ball, Council's 'Go Home Weekend' See Active Days Ahead

Masquers Play Opens Tonight

Curtain goes up at 8:15 to night on the Masquers first production of the 1962-63 school year, "The Diary of Anne Frank," in McCroan Auditorium.

The play will be presented three nights; tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night. Tickets may be bought at the door. Admission prices are 50c for students and faculty, and \$1.00 for adults.

For a critic's preview of the Masquers play by David Ruffin of the English division see page 3.

Based on "The Diary of a Young Girl" by Anne Frank, this play tells of eight Jews who hid from the Nazis for more than two years in an Amsterdam attic.

It is a story of courage, endurance, hardship, deprivation, fear, of humor, of danger faced sometimes well and sometimes badly, and of failure by accident when success was almost within reach.

Anne Frank's story is described as a moving testament against prejudice, bigotry and oppression wherever they appear. It shows what happens to individuals when the world goes mad. "The Diary of Anne Frank" has been called a powerful play made devastating by the knowledge that it is essentially true.

A Response To Technology Is Discussed Here

"Programmed Instruction" is a term representing the response of the educator to the age of technology according to Dr. Thomas Harris, Associate professor of education at Georgia Southern College, who this week was considering this topic with his classes in educational psychology at Georgia Southern College.

Materials to more adequately define and illustrate "programmed instruction" were placed on exhibit by Dr. Harris and his students in the Student Center this week. The exhibit consists of teaching machines, audio-visual teaching aids, structured courses, educational TV, and other developments of science and industry that facilitate speed up, or improve the work of the classroom teacher.

Dr. Harris points out that these developments for improving instruction imply the need for better prepared teachers, especially in the area of educational psychology where the prospective teacher gains insight into how learning takes place and how the learner reacts to the stimulus for learning.

Members of the cast are Hayward Ellis as Otto Frank, Jackie Vaughan as Edith Frank, Angela Whittington as Margot, and Judy Mercer as Anne. Mr. and Mrs. Van Daan are Wendell Ramage and Linda Welden and their son Peter is played by Billy Felder. Tom Wilkerson is Mr. Dussel. Their "protectors" are Miep, Carson Overstreet, and Mr. Krater, Billy Caldwell.

The production is under the direction of Robert Overstreet. Wendell Johnston is assistant director and Bessie Clements is stage manager.

'Go-Home' Weekend Cited By GSC SC

By using reverse psychology, the Student Council has proclaimed the next few days as "Go-Home Weekend," and there are hopes that many students will stay on campus and participate in the weekend's activities, according to George Thomas, the first vice-president of the Student Council and Bob Green, chairman of the committee.

In addition to the Masquers presentation of "The Diary of Anne Frank" and the Starlight Ball, tentative plans have been made by the Council to sponsor a dance Friday night following the play. If permission is given, girls may be allowed to wear bermudas or slim jims to this dance.

Green stated Tuesday night that if permission is given by Coach Seacrest, students may be allowed to attend a practice basketball session Saturday morning.

This title of "Go-Home Weekend" was chosen because of the ineffectiveness of "Stay-on-Campus weekend" which was sponsored last year, according to Green.

Green also stated that as of Tuesday night 225 votes had been gained for the approval of the council's revised constitution and that less than a hundred votes are now needed for the document to be valid.

'Miracles' To Be Presented Mon. In McCroan

As of noon Tuesday, fifty-two tickets remained for Dr. Franz Polgar's "Miracles of the Mind," which will be presented Monday at 8:15 p.m., in McCroan Auditorium, according to Jack Broucek, chairman of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

Tickets are available at the Dean of Students office. Persons not getting their tickets prior to 4 p.m. Monday afternoon will have to purchase tickets at the regular price of \$1.50.

Dr. Polgar presents a program of psychic phenomena, mind reading, photographic memory, and hypnosis.

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Hayward Ellis as Mr. Frank and Judy Mercer as Anne rehearse a scene from "The Diary of Anne Frank," the Masquers fall quarter presentation of the story of eight Jews who hid from the Nazis for more than two years in an Amsterdam attic.

Council Blood Drive Slated For Tuesday

The Student Council's H. H. Humphrey Blood Drive will get underway Tuesday. Preparations have been made for a bus to be in front of the Administration Building to take potential donors to the Army Reserve Armory, where the bloodmobile will be parked.

H. H. Humphrey, a former GSC bus driver for whom the drive is named was critically injured in the bus accident last spring when the baseball team was returning from a trip in Florida. Humphrey had been driving the bus for the college for 12 years with no previous accidents.

The Student Council is co-operating with the American Red Cross in this drive, and urges all students to participate in this program.

A pamphlet was issued by the Red Cross concerning the giving of blood. These questions and answers may be helpful to prospective donors.

1. Who can give blood? Anyone 18 years old or older. Anyone 18-21 who is not married or is not a veteran of the armed forces must have written permission from his parents. Permission slips are available through the House Council in the dormitories.

2. How does a donor know whether or not he is physically able to give blood? Careful physical examination is made by a doctor or a registered nurse immediately before the donation is made. It includes a check of hemoglobin, weight, blood pressure, pulse, temperature, and the answering of questions about past illnesses.

3. Will it endanger my health to give blood? No. The doctor in charge screens persons whose health might possibly prevent them from giving blood. For their own protection, such individuals will not be permitted to donate blood.

4. Does it hurt to give blood? No. Any donor can tell you that giving blood with modern techniques is a painless affair.

5. How long does it take? 5 to 7 minutes to give blood; about an hour should be allowed for the entire procedure of registration, examination, blood donation and eating refreshments furnished the donors.

6. Should I take it easy afterwards? Normal work activities can be resumed immediately after giving blood, but it is not recommended that extremely hard labor be undertaken for several hours afterwards.

7. How often may I give blood? Donations may be made once every 8 weeks, but not more than 5 times in any 12 months.

8. Does a patient who receives blood through the Red Cross have to pay for it? No. The only cost involved will be the administration charge made by the hospital for the actual giving of the transfusion to the patient. No charge is made for the blood itself.

HOLIDAYS
Thanksgiving holidays will officially begin Wednesday at 3 p.m.

'Miss Starlight' Votes Close At 9

By GARY ROBERTS

The polls for the "Miss Starlight" election will close at 9 p.m. tonight, and tickets will be on sale for the annual "Starlight Ball" through the evening meal Friday.

The crowning of "Miss Starlight" will highlight the annual dance to be held Saturday night at the Alumni Building. The theme for this year's "Starlight Ball" is Harlequin's Playhouse.

This year's dance will have a circus atmosphere, complete with murals illustrating circus scenes, clowns, and the "mystic insight of 'Madame Enile La Rae,' the fortune teller, according to Howard Williams, President of Alpha Rho Tau.

In keeping with the circus theme, the college dance band which is to play for the "Starlight Ball," will be enclosed in a lion's cage. Members of Alpha Rho Tau will attend the dance in costume.

In addition to the college dance band, two members of the gymnastics team, consisting of Jon Peacock and D. C. Tunison; the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonians, including Billy Martin, Sammy Prince, Tommy Fouche, and Bob Fullerton; and Hilda Blanton, doing a vocal solo, will provide entertainment.

Voting for "Miss Starlight" will be by secret ballot this year, each person having only one vote. Voting will be conducted in the lobby of the Frank I. Williams Center.

The "Starlight Ball" is to be semi-formal. There will be limited ticket sales. Tickets cost \$1.50 stag and \$2.50 per couple. In case of a tie in the "Miss Starlight" contest, a runoff will be held Saturday in the Student Center from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The contestants for "Miss Starlight," their escorts, and the clubs which they represent are as follows: Kathy Argust, John M. Gould, Anderson Hall; Pam Hill, Bernard Womble, the Reflector; Carol Temple, Sonny Jones, the George-Anne; and Sandra Hilton, W. G. Hill, Georgia Southern Chapter of the American Home Economics Association.

Others include: Linda Bell, Billy Martin, Cone Hall; Lamanita Jean Henson, Bob House, Student Advisor of Deal Hall; Betty Sue Barnes, Walton Gibbs, Primitive Baptist Youth Fellowship; and Connie Enzbrener, Gordon Lott, Newman Club.

Also: Bobbie Sikes, Percy Ponder, Lewis Hall; Florapaul Milner, Robert Jones, Association for Childhood Education; Jeanne Brown, Al McDougald, Veazy Hall; and Katsue Shepherd, Bill Housend; Alpha Gamma Omicron.

GSU Hostesses for next week are Norma Moore, 205 Lewis Hall, and Betty Yeomans, 230 Lewis Annex.

Also: Rosemary Bailey, Butch Chambliss, Music Educators National Conference; Marjell Henderson, Ray Bowden, Industrial Arts Club; Charlene White, Lonice Barrett, Deal Hall; and Yvonne Brooks, John Evans, Alpha Phi Omega.

Also: Claire Wilkes, Joe David, Phi Mu Alpha; Beth Griffin, Jimmy Greenway, Phi Beta Lambda; Judy Baldwin, Gary Cook, Kappa Delta Epsilon; Marsha Ahl, Roy Jenkins, Gamma Sigma Upsilon; Marsha Turner, Women's Recreation Association; and Ann Hendrix, Tommy Matthews, French Club.

Republican Club Executive Board Hears Thompson

Norman B. Thompson, of the central committee of the Republican Party of Georgia, spoke to the executive board of the GSC Young Republican Club Tuesday night. In his talk, Thompson cited the significance of having a two party system in the state of Georgia.

In addition, he portrayed the weaknesses that can come about when an entire state is under the power of a group that does not fairly represent an overwhelming majority of the people of that state.

"Thompson's discussion gave us, of the executive board, greater insight in regards to the responsibility of the students at GSC who are inclined toward the Republican Party," stated J. Campbell Toshach, president of the GSC Young Republican Club.

Thompson, a former instructor of economics at Oglethorpe University, recently became actively engaged in the introduction and firm establishment of Republican thoughts in the state of Georgia. "I am the tramp of the organization," stated Thompson when describing his position in the party. He added that his activities carried him to all parts of the state.

After Thompson had presented his subject material, an informal period of discussion took place. The members of the executive board told him of the plans and goals of the GSC G.O.P. Club and gained advice and promises of help from the state organization from him.

"Thompson's advice and encouragement will be of great benefit to our organization and we are indebted to him," added Toshach.



Some contestants vying for the title of "Miss Starlight" are pictured above. They are, left to right: seated, Claire Wilkes, Carol Temple, and Connie Enzbrener; standing, Marsha Ahl, Rosemary Bailey, Katsue Shepherd, Yvonne Brooks, and Kathy Argust.

Final Exam. Scheduled Given

The schedule for fall quarter final exams was released by the office of Dean Paul F. Carroll this week.

The place of the examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

The exam schedule is as follows:

Monday, Dec. 10—8 a.m., all 1st period classes; 1 p.m., all 9th period classes.

Tuesday, Dec. 11—8 a.m., all 2nd period classes; 1 p.m., all 8th period classes.

Wednesday, Dec. 12—8 a.m., all 3rd period classes; 1 p.m., all 7th period classes.

Thursday, Dec. 13—8 a.m., all 4th period classes; 1 p.m., all 6th period classes.

Friday, Dec. 14—8 a.m., all 5th period classes; 10:30 a.m., all English 102 sections.



Additional contestants in the "Miss Starlight" contest are: seated, Betty Sue Barnes, Gloria Simpson, Lamonta Jean Henson, Marsha Turner, Sandra Hilton, and Marjell Henderson. Standing are Charlene White, Beth Griffin, Pam Hill, Judy Baldwin, Ann Hendrix, Florapaul Milner, Bobbie Sikes, and Linda Bell. (Jeanne Brown, not pictured.)

Editorials

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

"These men are bringing 'bags of money' and golden opportunities to the students of Georgia Southern College. The chances are here, but it will take the students' enthusiasm and initiative to make their plans for the future fruitful."

This was the way Dean W. H. Holcombe described the opportunities which will be presented to the students of GSC next Tuesday on "Career Day".

The program, sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda and presented by the Civil Service, is the first of its kind to be brought to Georgia Southern College, and it promises to be a most informative program about future job opportunities.

Dr. H. Z. McConnell, Director of the 5th United States Civil Service District, will head the program, and representatives of the Civil Service will be on hand for interviews, to receive applications, and to point out job specifications, salaries, and other information which might be of interest to students.

This program of information is open to all students regardless of major, classification, or special interest. Therefore, the Career Day program should appeal to the interest of seniors as well as beginning freshmen. If one is not certain about his major or what he would like to do after graduation, this program could be of tremendous importance to him.

Let's Look Into It

Is the present library schedule sufficient to enable all Georgia Southern students to make their required use of that building?

Apparently, some people don't think so, as evidenced by a recent Student Council recommendation calling for an extension of library working hours.

The recommendation urged a change from this schedule: weekdays: 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Fridays close at 9 p.m.), Saturdays: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; to the following: Weekdays 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Several students at GSC are so wrapped up in extracurricular activities that they simply must postpone library research to the weekend. And, in many cases, that 4 p.m. closing hour catches a student right in the middle of his work.

There are several courses at GSC that seem to consist of at least 75 per cent library research. Should the active student mentioned above happen to be enrolled in these courses, he's in for a hard time.

Then too, we have several graduate students who can only reach campus on weekends. Those extra six hours Saturday evening and night could very well eliminate a lot of inconvenience and sacrifice on their part.

One more point that seems to be breeding headaches in all phases of campus life here, is the tremendous growth in the number of students enrolled.

This factor is all too well represented by the packed house one

dous importance to him.

The Civil Service, employing government workers, has a wider range of available job opportunities than any other bureau of employment. Jobs are open in practically all fields for positions any place in the United States or the world.

The appealing interest to underclassmen would probably be the fact that these Civil Service job opportunities include some part-time job opportunities. However, a specific characteristic of this program is that it will tend to bridge the gap between what the student has learned in college and how he will apply this knowledge to obtain a job and hold it after graduation.

The success of this Career Day program and the possibility of similar programs in the future depends on the interest and enthusiasm of the student body. Certainly the opportunities are here for possible future success; it is up to the students to show their interest and take advantage of these opportunities.

Regardless of whether or not a student receives a job as a result of this program, the experience that will be gained from his interview and the facts that will be revealed about Civil Service job opportunities will be completely worth his time.

encounters when he makes week-night ventures to the library for studying or research purposes.

The reading rooms are deficient of space, tables, and chairs to accommodate all patrons. And the area around the card catalogue is one big mass of elbows.

It's been said that the number of persons staying on campus over the weekend is not great enough to necessitate extending library time. And that of those who do stay, very few patronize the library.

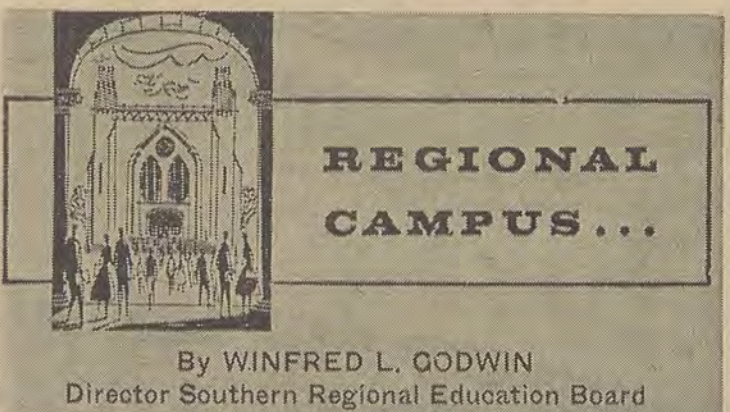
As the year progresses, and more weekends such as the one beginning tomorrow are presented, the first half of that argument could possibly be made invalid.

As for the second point, perhaps those who really need the extra time, could never begin to complete their work within the present time schedule, and, therefore, don't even try.

Increasing library working hours, would no doubt call for an enlarged staff. There are several points pro and con as to whether or not such a move is really needed.

While we have cited some of those problems and tried to present points in favor of a time extension, we feel that additional study and consideration of the problem should be conducted as soon as possible.

Perhaps a survey could be conducted to determine how many could and would actually use the extra time, and perhaps a trial run could be made for two or three weeks before totally accepting or rejecting the idea.



The names of men prominent in American economic history are carved indelibly in the cement and grillwork of many Southern colleges and universities. Those men left behind them empires in railroads, shipping, industry, tobacco and commerce—and the fortunes from these empires were often channeled into the building of a university or the resurrection of a college which had fallen on hard times.

In gratitude, or sometimes of necessity, the institution adopted the name of its benefactor and today the names are so bound to the university that the man and the face behind the name are all but forgotten.

A crusty Yankee Commodore with a long pointed nose and matchless financial genius gave his name and a million dollars to Vanderbilt University to help heal wounds between the North and South in the 1870's.

Vanderbilt Named for Yankee Though Cornelius Vanderbilt had little formal education himself, he was influenced through his "ex-patriated" Southern wife to make a sizable donation to the Southern Methodist Church for the school which was named, on paper, Central University and which was to be located in Nashville, Tennessee.

It was his wish that the university should "contribute to strengthening the ties which should exist between all sections of our common country."

About 1892, Trinity College in Randolph County, North Carolina, moved from the fields of its birth to the city of Durham where it continued a rather meager existence until 1922 when James B. Duke, founder of the Duke Tobacco Company, left a sizable amount of money to the school and the name of the college changed to Duke University.

Merchant Contributes Tulane University was endowed by Paul Tulane, a wealthy merchant and philanthropist in Louisiana; Stetson University

in Florida is named for a famous maker of hats and Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore was named for a wealthy Maryland merchant who contributed widely to the educational and economic development of his state.

Jesse Mercer was a straight-laced Baptist clergyman and original organizer of the Georgia Baptist Convention. In 1833 he opened the Mercer Institute as a theological and classical school to train young men for the ministry. Today Mercer University is a liberal arts college with a school of Law and a School of Pharmacy to complement its undergraduate curriculum.

Baylor

Out in Texas in 1841, Judge R. E. B. Baylor, Reverend James Huggins and Reverend William Milton Tryon organized an Education Society in the Texas Union Baptist Association. From that start, Baylor University was chartered in 1845 by the Congress of the Republic of Texas and in 1846 a preparatory department was set up in Independence, Texas, with "one teacher and twenty-four students, male and female." Today it is a large university with Schools of Law, Medicine and Dentistry.

Few public institutions bear the names of individuals; but one exception is Clemson College, one of the early Land Grant Colleges. In 1889, Thoms G. Clemson, a prominent South Carolina land-owner and son-in-law of John C. Calhoun, left the bulk of his estate for the founding of a scientific and technical college to educate the farmers of his native state and their children.

The private fortunes of America are still finding their way into higher education today. And, although there are few colleges these days looking for new names, there are plenty of necessary new buildings and professorships up for grabs.

Jargon vs. Simplicity

By THE SATYRS
Editor's Note: The Satyrs is a group of GSC male students who wish to remain anonymous. It seems that these men have been repeatedly warned by professors here against the use of too complicated sentences and too simple sentences. Here, they demonstrate the degree to which these warnings have been heeded.

Being a transfer student at GSC, during "rat days" I was approached by various dominating frustrated seemingly young Caesars professing to be sophomores as to why I was not wearing proper ceremonial paraphernalia prescribed for the "lowest of the lowly."

I then gave these pompous individuals a look of utter disbelief and exclaimed in a contemptuous manner befitting the propriety of my pragmatic station, "Y'all" are insidious instigators of my ultimate degradation and I am astonished beyond words. "Thereupon, and without further hindrance or delay, I commenced to expound for their edification on the obligations, privileges, and inherently superior qualities entitled me as a JUNIOR.

After this motivationally frustrating encounter with this dissimulated and fragmentary shambles of a personality whose

probable causation lies in a repressed Oedipus complex, I saw the light, after an objective critical observation of the behavioral patterns exhibited by the social interaction of these freshmen, and became aware, through the intricate process of a mingling of inductive and deductive reasoning that, freshmen, those who are inducted for the pretentious implementation of elevating their Lockean minds by means of this glorious institution of higher learning, that is to say Georgia Southern College, are indeed superior to their masters.

This revelation of Pythagorean truth, astounding in its implications, came upon me in the form of a "phantom" image which spake unto me in a celestial voice, saying, "Johnathan whereof before your earthly eyes there moves in seeming oblivion, a platonic form draped in the conforming apparel of his age which violates the 1,000,101th law of good taste and/or common sense - pay heed unto it and subjugate your lowly personage before its omnipotent and ever procuring effervescence.

"How may I know this form," said I. The ethereal voice spake, "Ye shall know this form as - Gant - Weejuin - Gold Cup - Continued on page 6



Paging Southern

By ROLAND PAGE, Editor

Anyone who writes a column urging college students to "smile" is sticking his neck out.

And last week I couldn't leave the confines of my room without being repeatedly cut to the collarbone.

One coed was particularly effective. I don't know her name, and I had never seen her before or since. Last Friday afternoon she was walking in my direction. When about five feet away, she said, "I enjoyed your column, Roland," and then broke into an exaggerated "Pepsodent grin."

Sure, I said, she's being sarcastic; but at least she spoke. Well, so much for the benevolent atmosphere of GSC.

Last week I said that there are two types of frowners on this campus, those who have a reason to frown, and those who do it just for the atmosphere.

As the quarter rapidly approaches its climax, the first group seems to be growing in numbers. Indeed, term papers, quizzes, and final exams are enough to make the most "contented cow" frown.

And as the frequency of exams

is increased, so are the various student activities on campus. For instance, this week the student council's strangely named "Go Home Weekend" sees the Masquers' production and the "Starlight Ball" drawing students away from "book-land."

The 1962-63 Eagle basketballers play their premiere game shortly after Thanksgiving. If you're in the same academic straits as yours Truly, you may be faced with an all too familiar decision:

Do I have a ball this quarter and spend the winter at home, or should I date the textbooks tonight and hear about the fun tomorrow?

But you know there may be a third alternative. If we skip that pool hall session, that bridge party, or those "forty winks of afternoon beauty," and do a little catching up, there's a small possibility that the big events can be attended without serious consequences.

Procrastination is a tempting habit. I indulged in it for 19 years before even knowing what the word meant. But it can inevitably lead to frustration,

tight spots and unforeseen sacrifice.

How many times have you planned and planned for that big social event and then realized you haven't started on that term paper assigned a month ago?

Then in a fit of rage and anger you—reached for a deck of cards.

Cards don't interest me so I reach for a more healthful avenue of escape—cigarettes. I can waste more time on one cigarette than it would take Andy Devine to run the equator.

Let's lay out a battle plan for the coming weeks. We can stash our cards and cigarettes on the shelves and in the drawers and use that wasted time to bring ourselves up to five steps behind the professors rather than ten.

Then perhaps we can squeeze in a few hours for the promising times ahead. After all, what good is a social event without people—or with nothing but students frowning over their scholastic predicaments.

There I go with the frown again!



Roots And Herbs

By HERB GRIFFIN

The Archeology Club returned from Egypt this week where they were guests at Farouk U. They were immediately assigned to a new committee, "the committee to keep track of all existing committees."

A member states that a Mumie gave him this advice:

"If you think I'm dead
Do not shed any tears
For I am no deader than
Your teachers have been for years."

The Self Study Committee has found that few of us have any practical knowledge. To rectify this deplorable situation, everyone will be required to take a Home Mechanics Course.

The first visual lecture will be "How to Repair a Roof." (Yul Brynner putting on his whig)

The second will be "How to Drive a Nail" (Nurse Diggins giving Flu shots).

The third visual lecture will be "How to Fix a Flat" (I dreamed I passed an English course in my Maidenform Bra).

The fourth will be "How to Oil a Rocker" (Elvis Presley at a County Line Beverage Shop).

The fifth will be "How to Plaster a Ceiling" (Dr. Bluebeard with Elvis Presley at a County Line Beverage Shop).

Ogeechee University

I got another letter from Cousin Sut Lovingbad at Ogeechee U. Sut states that he has been selected to appear in "WHO'S THROUGH" in colleges and universities. Sut is trying to make an appeal, but it is hopeless because he cut a Social Science Class three times.

Dr. Wabble will deliver the Elmer Gantry Lectures in Romanticism. According to Wabble, "Love is a feeling that you feel, when you feel that you have felt, a feeling that you have never felt before."

Ogeechee's Dietician has published a new book, "How to Ham It Up." This book contains 421 ways to serve ham. She states that her hams are so good that the students make pigs out of themselves.

Everyone loves eating ham three times a day except the Drama Teacher. Mr. Overhead states, "Who wants to eat it, after seeing it all day?"

Dr. Goldbrick states that all Education majors will be given their diplomas at the beginning of the freshman year. It seems they know more when they enter school than when they finish.

Sergeant Rex and his dog Preston will deliver a lecture on the dating habits of Ogeechee. The title of the lecture will be "A Student in the Hand is Worth Two in the Bush."

The Dietician is interested in seeing the school move forward. She has submitted a thesis to the Self Study Group, entitled "The Value of Prunes in Giving a School a Little Get-up and Go."

Trixie Pureheart has joined Ogeechee's drama group, the "Casters." They are doing "Don Juan in Heaven." They should be doing "Don Juan in Hell," but the school is moralistic.

Trixie states that she has no problem in type-casting since she has been two-faced for years. When asked what part

she would play, Trixie replied, "Don Juan." When someone reminded her that "Don Juan" was a man's part, she stated, "Everyone in this group is either liberal minded or near-sighted, and nobody cares."

When asked why she joined the group, Trixie replied, "I like those Aqua-Velva parties after each performance."

An event of interest was the Ogeechee German Club's Knitting Circle. Since no one can understand what anyone else is saying, everyone just sits and knits.

Dr. Zsa Zsa Gabor, Professor of German, was leading the discussion. Just as Dr. Gabor was stating that "one should take German instead of Spanish," Dr. Zorro voiced an objection.

Zorro insisted, "How is one going to fight the bulls, if one doesn't know Spanish?" Dr. Gabor retorted, "our students do not fight the bull, they shoot the bull." After several exchanges of Wiener Schnitzel and Hot Tamale, someone threw a red grammar (away, we hope). Everyone was excited except the Bull, who was sitting in a corner reading a book entitled, "The Grapes of Wrath."

Grandma Joseph, Professor of Art, has written a book on "Drawing." The book tells one how to draw and quarter (for anatomy majors), how to draw a conclusion (for history majors), a fast draw (for Marshall Dillon), how to draw the curtains (for honeymooners), and how to draw to a close (for Herb).

Inquiring Reporter

By AGNES FARKAS

It has been suggested that music be piped into the library. So this week the Inquiring Reporter decided to ask the following questions: Do you think there should be piped in music in the library? Why or why not? Here are the answers:

Dennis Meadows, Atlanta — No, I don't think it should be done. It might take your mind off your work.

Mary Ann McGlamery, Fitzgerald — Yes, I think it would be nice. It would drown out the noise of the talking.

Jimmy Brantley, Wrightsville — Yes, I think it would be a fine idea because it is relaxing and lowers the tension.

Mrs. Mildred Sanders, Librarian, Pulaski — There are libraries that have it. I don't know if we could ever afford it. It would be a good idea for the reading room anyway.

Bryant Youmans, Oak Park — It's according to what kind of music they're going to have. I would prefer soft music. It might or might not be a good idea. Real soft music would

seem to help me.

Carlene Henson, Albany — No, I don't think it would be a good idea. I think it would distract the people studying.

Curtis Barber, Waycross — It depends on what type it is. If it's something slow, but no pops or jazz or operas. Maybe dinner music-like stuff.

Claire Sack, Statesboro — No, if people want to listen to music they can go into the dorms and turn on the radio. I come to the library to study because it's quiet.

Ralph Bradham, Ray City — Yes, if it were soft I think it would be okay. I don't think it would keep you from studying.

Barbara Heath, Dawson — Yes, I think I'd like it. It would break the monotony.

Carl Woodward, Macon — No, I don't think it's a good idea. I think it would interfere with your studying. I think the library should be quiet and not a place for music.

Carolyn Edenfield, Portal — No, I don't think it would be good. You wouldn't be able to

concentrate on what you're doing.

Allen Zeigler, Rincon — No, it should be quiet in the library. That's why you come here.

Judy Jones, Lakeland — No, I don't think I'd enjoy it. When I study I'd rather be completely quiet.

Jim Perry Dublin — Yes, I think the type they have in dentists offices would be all right. You're actually not aware it's there. It just sort of relaxes you.

Linda Saucier, Albany — Yes, I think I'd like it. I listen to the radio all the time when I study.

Allen Jameson, Lakeland, Fla. — It wouldn't bother me one way or the other. I wouldn't pay any attention to it as long as it's not too loud.

Sarah Ray, Macon — Yes, I'd like it. I think it would be good for downstairs. You read papers and periodicals downstairs where there would be more concentration upstairs. That way if you don't like the music, you could go upstairs.

The George - Anne

ROLAND PAGE, Editor

THURMON WILLIAMS
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 15, 1962

Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Georgia Southern College, Georgia Southern Branch, Statesboro, Georgia, under temporary permit.

Subscription Rate—\$2.00 Per Year.



Phillip Street, Ivey Shuman, Jack Deal, and Alwyne Burned, receive their Southern Aristo-Craft Sales scholarships from Dean W. H. Holcombe. The four GSC students were awarded from \$150 to \$400 a piece this week for "outstanding salesability" displayed last summer.

Four GSC Students Receive Scholarships

Four Georgia Southern students were presented with checks for scholarships from the Southern Aristo-Craft Sales Corporation Tuesday by W. H. Holcombe, dean of men.

The recipients of these scholarships were Phillip Street, a senior from Macon; Ivey Shuman, a junior from Statesboro; Jack Deal, a senior from Statesboro; and Alwyne Burned, a junior from Statesboro.

Street and Shuman received scholarship checks of \$400 each, and Deal and Burned received checks for \$150 each. Each student also received a certificate citing him for his outstanding sales ability from Mr. James A. Fowler Jr., area manager for

831 Students Take Flu Shots; Drive Successful

As the Student Council's flu shot drive ended, 831 students had received their flu shots, according to staff nurse Dorothy Wiggins.

Miss Wiggins stated that this was a good percentage of the student body, considering the fact that many students had had colds or flu shots before they came to Georgia Southern. The second round of shots will probably be in January of 1963. There should be an interval of several weeks between the first shot and the second.

Southern Aristo-Craft Sales Corporation.

Every summer many students gain unlimited sales experience and opportunities for future employment by selling Southern Aristo-Craft products, ac-

cording to Dean Holcombe.

Holcombe said that the objects of this program were to bridge the gap between studies and work, to work under supervised training in an experienced program, and to acquaint the prospective top level college students with fields of salesmanship and advertising.

Any student interested in competing for these awards for next summer and seeks further information is urged to see Dean Holcombe.



McARTHUR BRANTLEY, a GSC junior who was recently elected president of the Georgia Methodist Student Movement, has a few words with Reverend W. T. Browne, director of the campus Wesley Foundation, who was named Dean of that group's convention in Atlanta Saturday.

Organization Report

ARCHEOLOGY CLUB—

Last Sunday afternoon 11 members of the Georgia Southern Archaeology Society went on a field trip to conduct excavations at Sweetheart Mounds near Savannah, according to Ray McCrimmon, president. The group was accompanied by Dr. Ed Smart, Statesboro optometrist, the organization's sponsor.

Sweetheart Mounds, a camp and burial ground of Georgian Indian tribes, has been the scene of excavations for several years. Three years ago the Georgia Archaeology Society discovered an Indian skeleton there that was found to be several hundred years old. In addition to this, arrowheads, pottery, and utensils used in the Indian's daily life, such as axes and scrapers, have been unearthed.

On Sunday's trip the members found pottery and flint utensils. Another trip to the mounds is planned for December 2nd.

On the way to Sweetheart Mounds the group made a side trip to explore Briar Creek, the

scene of a Revolutionary War battle.

PHI BETA LAMBDA—

Ten members and the three sponsors from the Phi Beta Lambda chapter at GSC, met with other chapters of this organization and F. B. L. A. in the auditorium at Lenox Square in Atlanta.

The purpose of the conference was to exchange ideas and plans for projects and various other items. Plans and the date for the state convention were also announced. The convention will be held in Atlanta on April 19 and 20 in the Dinkler Plaza Hotel.

All Phi Beta Lambda members are reminded to buy their tickets to the banquet next Monday night, when Dr. H. Z. McConnell will speak on a subject of interest to all students.

The club also urges all students to participate in the banquet and "Career Day" program which it is sponsoring next Monday and Tuesday, November 19 and 20.

MISCELLANY—

Miscellany, the Georgia Southern College literary magazine held its bi-monthly meeting, Monday night, November 5 in the Administration Building.

Poetry by Savannah's poet-students, Al Walls and a humorous piece read by Martin Fleischer were on the agenda for the evening.

After some discussion about these pieces, Roy Powell, Faculty Advisor, read one of his short stories to the group. There was an interesting discussion following the reading of this story.

Miscellany continues to invite interested students to attend the meetings held on first and third Mondays each month. Students need not be writers to attend. The only needs to be interested in writing.

At the literary sessions stories, poems, narratives, and essays are read. From these, selections will be made for Miscellany's 1963 issue to be published Spring quarter. This year outstanding art pictures will also be included.

Ga. Methodist Students Elect Brantley Pres.

McArthur Brantley, a junior at GSC, was elected president of the Georgia Methodist Student Movement last Saturday in Atlanta.

Representatives from 25 Georgia colleges were in attendance at this convention; sixteen delegates from GSC were present at this meeting. Registered delegates from these colleges voted at the election.

The speaker at the convention was Dr. Glenn A. Olds, president of Springfield College, the origin of basketball, located in Massachusetts.

The Georgia Methodist Student Movement met on the 9th, 10th, and the 11th of this month. The goals of this movement were discussed at this convention. The primary goal cited was the bringing of the relativity of faith to the college student.

Brantley, a transfer from Young Harris College, was the vice-president of the movement last year. He is a major in Social Science.

Reverend W. T. Browne, director of the Wesley Foundation at GSC, was chosen as the Dean of the convention next year.

Study Of Ideals To Be Presented On November 17

A one day Institute has been planned for November 17, 1962 at the Marvin Pittman Auditorium for the public school teachers and administrators of the state of Georgia.

The topic of study at this Institute will be Americanism versus Communism. This study will be a follow-up of the study that took place here last summer. The purpose of the study will be to acquaint these people with the actual differences between the American way of life and that of the communists.

One hundred public school teachers from the southeastern sector of the state will be in attendance at the Institute. Any interested students are invited to come and attend this study.

Speakers at this Institute will be: Dr. Jack N. Averitt, Chairman of the Social Science Department, professor of history, and the Director of the Institute; Dr. George A. Rogers, professor of history; Mr. Paul Wischkaemper, associate professor of Economics; and Mr. Otis Stephens, assistant professor of Political Science.

Fraternities...

Continued from page 4

Cincinnati, Ohio. The NEWS RECORD says in an editorial:

This is because the Greeks have a desire to improve themselves and their prestige. In addition, the Greeks are one of the few groups on campus who have the organization to implement effective campus-wide programs.

Charges of unfairness, bigotry and prejudice are unfounded. And if a person allows himself to be upset and hurt because of his non-acceptance into a fraternity, it is his fault, not the fault of the system.

The NEWS RECORD position is this: If, in the coming year, a situation arises where either the Greeks or the Independents deserve criticism, we will criticize. This criticism, however, will be based upon the group's actions in a particular situation, not upon our pre-conceived notions of the group itself.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Critic's Preview Of 'Anne Frank'

By DR. DAVID RUFFIN

If Anne Frank were "alive" (in the tritest sense of the word), she would now be thirty-three years old; "dead," she has attained an immortality which Georgia Southern's Masquers convey with amazing empathy if we consider the fact that they were but newly enrolled in life at the time that Anne was seeking expression and was clinging to a belief in the goodness inherent in mankind though the world, as she put it, was going through a phase.

The Masquers reproduce the two-year ordeal of the Jewish Families Frank and Van Dann and of the Jew Dussell, as hiding from the Nazis, these victims of racial intolerance clash even among themselves and make such statements as: "What kind of a Jew are you?" With the sound of church bells, fog horns of Amsterdam tugboats, lonely voices in streets, barking dogs, a mechanical and tired street

organ, and the goosestepping of Nazi superman around them, the student cast runs a gamut of emotions that demand flexibility in acting technique and discipline in judgment of how much

Continued on page 5

"Citizen Band" Radio Will Aid In Emergencies

By GEORGE BAGGS

Georgia Southern has recently shown a need for intra-communications with the ever increasing number of education activities conventions and student activities on campus, according to Dean W. H. Holcombe.

A method of campus communication has now been established with the installation of a 2-way radio or "Citizen Band" radio.

Dean Holcomb said that units are now located in all dorms and also a mobile unit in the Campus Security car.

The "Citizen Band" radio covers five channels in the system around campus. This is to eliminate as much distortion as possible. These "transceivers" are crystal controlled on certain frequencies, which are authorized by the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C.

This system will serve many purposes around Southern, he said. One of these being the location of students who might need to be found in an emergency. The dean added that this system would be an aid to conventions which are held on campus. Still another purpose would be to aid in a national emergency.

Future plans are to install units in the new dorms which are now being constructed. Also there is a possibility of a unit being installed in the Health Cottage which will aid in a campus emergency.



Mrs. Thelma Hartley, house director of Cone Hall, takes a chat over the newly-installed "Citizen Band" radio in her office. Obviously, this call wasn't made under emergency conditions. The "Citizen Band," however, could prove to be an invaluable means of communications under such conditions.

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DELICIOUS FRUIT SALAD
SUNDAE 14c
with whipped cream tax 1c
15c

GEORGIA

November 15-16
Thursday - Friday

"Merrill's
Marauders"

Jeff Chandler
Ty Hardin

November 17
Saturday

"On The
Threshold of
Space"

AND

"Day of the
Outlaw"

November 18-21

"The Interns"
Michael Callan
Cliff Robertson

DRIVE-IN

November 13-15
Thursday

"EXODUS"

—In Color—

Paul Newman
Eva Marie Saint

November 16
Friday

"One Eyed Jacks"

Marlon Brando

November 17
Saturday

"The Story on
Page One"

AND

"Sanctuary"

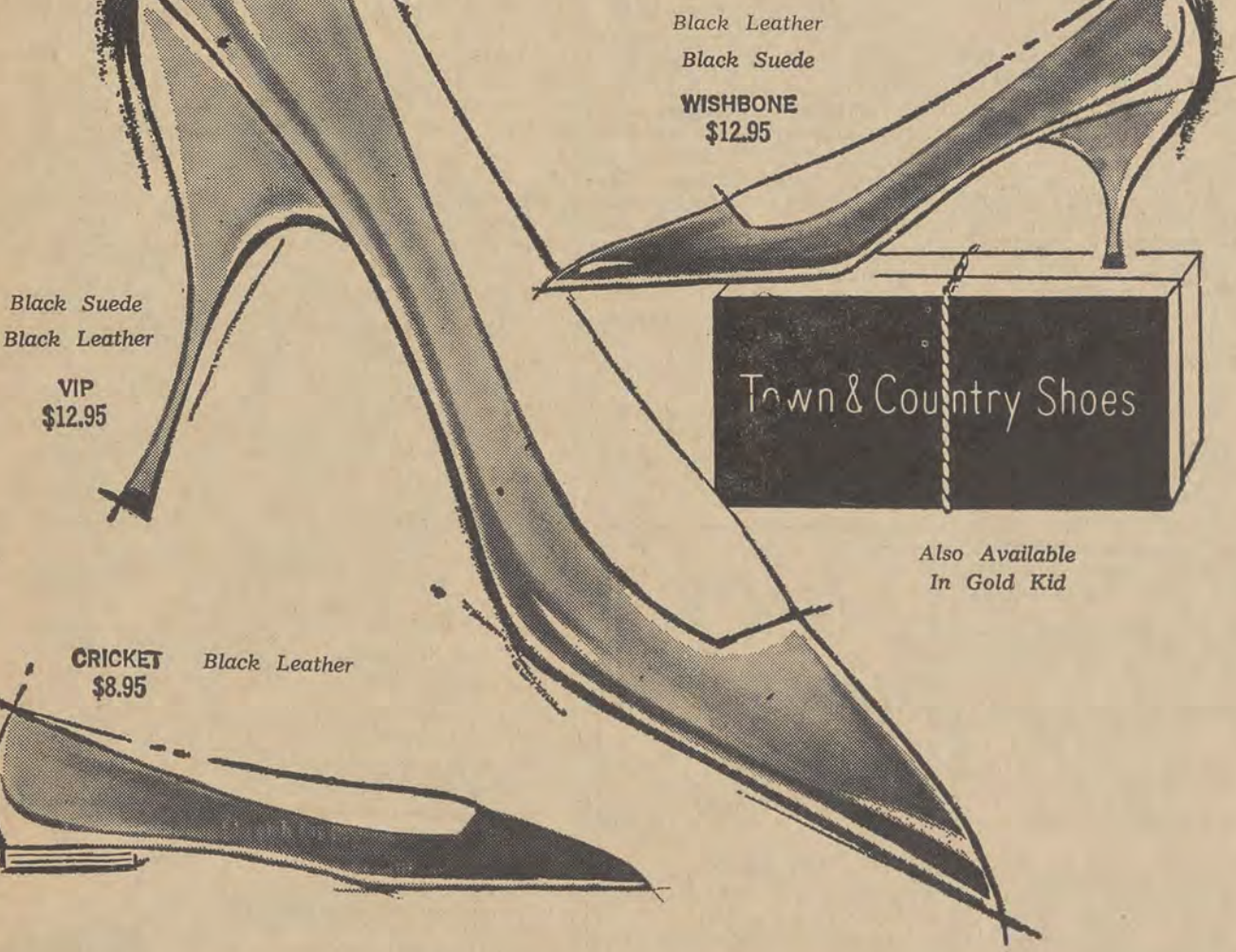
November 18-19
Sunday - Monday

"FANNY"

November 20-22
Tues., Wed., and Thurs.

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Sports Forum

By ALLYN PRICHARD, Sports Editor

Alex Rogers paused over a typically "bounteous" repast in Ptolemy Tavern as a misty look clouded his blue eyes. Needless to say, his detached countenance was in no way influenced by the supposedly smashing gastronomic successes which remain for the 6:10 p.m. tail-enders in the cafeteria line.

The husky 6-0, 195-lb. native of Haines City, Florida let a wide grin spread beneath his skimpy flat top and divulged the latest secret from the white football camp. It seems as though Coach David Hill, in an effort to promote a healthy state of belligerency toward the opposing Blues had forbidden his charges to even speak to members of the enemy force and Alex was taking full advantage of his speaking opportunities before the Wednesday verbal moratorium went into full effect.

And so it went — wisecracks, gay repartee, and laughter — the relaxed atmosphere that only an intense football rivalry can and will dissipate. Signs of the tension centered around the upcoming conflict were in evidence as early as Sunday afternoon when Blue head coach Doug Leavitt put his team through a strenuous practice session devoted to perfecting kick off and punt coverage. Leavitt undoubtedly would be overjoyed at the opportunity to put his kick off coverage rehearsals into use several times next Tuesday, but considering the imposing array of talent that Dave Hill rides herd on, his hopes may be in vain.

Not that any Blue gladiator is ready to concede defeat in spite of the rash of injuries that have plagued them. The aforementioned injury to stalwart tackle Barber needs no repeating. E. G. Meybohm, of basketball fame, has been called upon to fill the breach and should do so in fine style. Paul Ross is nursing a cut of four stitches seriousness and Harry Werner still limps, on a game ankle. Little Barney Johnson, who in his equally tiny hamlet of Midville concentrated on the more delicate aspects of basketball, has allowed an acute case of butterflies to tyrannize his nervous system fully a week before game time.

Admittedly, since this observer is charged with the responsibility of aiding Leavitt, in an attempt to relieve a bit of the pre-game tension, we select the Whites to edge the Blues, say to the tune of three touchdowns to two.

College Papers

Give Pros, Cons On Fraternities

CON

(ACP)—Fraternities are subversive, says THE TULANE HULLABALOO, Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

In an editorial, THE HULLABALOO says: The word "subvert" comes from the Latin root "subvertere" meaning to turn upside down. Fraternities on the Tulane campus have turned the truth upside down and show the resulting distortion to entering freshmen.

Fraternity rushes, on arriving at Tulane, are shown a subverted picture of the social life on campus and in the city. During the rush period, all they see are frat men and frat parties. They have no opportunity to observe the campus social life before they have to make a decision. The result is that most rushes believe the only social life is a fraternity one. This is not true.

As with any sales company, fraternities do not show the defects of the product to the prospective buyer. The freshman discovers the imperfections after he has pledged, and that is often too late.

The solution to this subversion or turning over of the truth is a second semester rush program. But that would kill

THE GEORGE-ANNE

NOV. 15, 1962

PAGE 4

2 Eagles Named 'All-American'

Two members of the National Champion Georgia Southern College baseball team have been named to the NAIA All-American squad. Georgia Southern is the only school in the United States to place two men on the team.

The players picked from GSC are Bill Griffin, Augusta, Georgia and Pierce Blanchard from Harlem, Georgia. Both were stars on the J. I. Clements coached baseball team last season.

Griffin, a slick fielding shortstop, hit .388 and was an all-around team leader. According to Coach Clements, "Bill has been an outstanding player for

us and has exemplified all the characteristics that make a truly great athlete." Griffin, outside of being a great baseball player, is also president-elect of the newly re-vamped "S" Club at GSC. He is a physical Education major.

Blanchard, named to the second team, posted an outstanding 8-1 record last season. The highlight of his year was winning two games in the National tourney. At one time, his ERA was second lowest in the nation.

Both Griffin and Blanchard return to a team that must surely be looked upon as a strong contender for championship laurels again this year.



Georgia Southern's Baseball Coach J. I. Clements (center) is shown here with GSC's two All-American baseball players. On Clements, right is Bill Griffin of Augusta and on his left is Pierce Blanchard of Harlem. These two GSC boys were named on the NAIA All American Squad.

fraternities on this campus. Freshmen would realize the uselessness of a fraternity, and few would join.

PRO

(ACP)—Much of the leadership on college campuses comes from the ranks of the Greeks, according to the NEWS RECORD, University of Cincinnati.

Continued on page 3

Dunkel Rating

By DICK DUNKEL

Oklahoma, si. Missouri, no. That's the pre-game slant as Cuban-flavored Miami awaits the outcome of this week's Sooner-Tiger clash at Norman. The winner will have a leg up on the Orange Bowl bid.

Mizzou has the better record, 7-0-1 compared to 5-2, but Oklahoma has poured on the coal in its last four runs and now has the higher rating.

This game figures in advance as the closest on Saturday's brawls involving college football's Top Twelve. Here are Dunkel Index differences for these features:

Oklahoma 4 over Missouri. Alabama 15 over Ga. Tech. Wisconsin 27 over Illinois. Ole Miss 27 over Tennessee. Minnesota 12 over Purdue. LSU 17 over Miss. State. So. Calif. 24 over Navy. Arkansas 15 over SMU. Texas 7 over TCU. Oregon 5 over Ohio State. Nebraska 13 over Okla. St. So far this season, the higher rating team has won in 76.0 percent of the 1,501 games, not counting ties, which have been covered here.

Index differences, or pars, in

other big games of Saturday:

EAST—Penn State 15 over Holy Cross, Pitt 1 over Army, Boston College 23 over Boston U., Syracuse 27 over G. Washington, Dartmouth 28 over Cornell, Villanova 4 over Rutgers, Harvard 24 over Brown, Princeton 2 over Yale, Penn even with Columbia.

MIDWEST—Northwestern 10 over Mich. State, Iowa 15 over Michigan, Kansas 9 over California, Notre Dame 15 over N. Carolina, Iowa State 26 over Kansas State, S. Carolina 23 over Detroit.

SOUTH—Florida 6 over Florida State, Duke 23 over Wake Forest, Auburn 6 over Georgia, Kentucky 24 over Xavier, Clemson 4 over Maryland, W. Virginia 17 over Citadel.

SOUTHWEST—Texas A & M 1 over Rice, Texas Tech 15 over Colorado, Arizona State 31 over N. Mexico State, W. Texas State 18 over H-Simmons.

FAR WEST—Washington 12 over UCLA, Air Force 3 over Baylor, Oregon State 38 over Colo. State, Stanford 20 over San Jose, Wash. State 16 over Idaho.

Schedule, with ratings, follows:

DUNKEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL INDEX

EXPLANATION — The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin relative to index of opposition, and is weighted in favor of recent performance. Example: A 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of equal strength. It was originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING NOV. 18, 1962

Higher	Rating	Lower
Team	Diff.	Team

MAJOR GAMES

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17		
Air Force	93.2	(3) Baylor 90.0
Alabama	112.9	(15) Ga. Tech. 98.0
Ark. St.	96.1	(31) N. Mex. St. 65.5
Arkansas	103.9	(10) S.M.U. 88.5
Auburn	92.6	(6) Georgia 86.2
Boston Col.	91.4	(23) Boston U. 85.0
Bowling Green	81.9	(22) S. Illinois 85.5
Brig. Young	77.2	(9) Wyoming 77.0
Buffalo	79.3	(22) Colgate 57.7
Clemson	91.4	(4) Maryland 87.5
Dartmouth	87.1	(28) Cornell 59.4
Duke	93.8	(23) Wake Forest 70.4
Florida	100.2	(6) Fla. St. 92.8
Furman	63.8	(4) Tampa 60.1
Harvard	76.4	(24) Brown 52.5
Iowa	101.0	(15) Michigan 85.6
Iowa St.	92.0	(26) Kans. St. 66.1
Kansas	89.5	(8) California 80.2
Kentucky	87.0	(3) Xavier 76.8
LSU	104.7	(17) Miss. St. 87.2
Louisville	72.1	(11) N. Tex. 71.2
Memphis	100.9	(45) Arlington 67.5
Miami O.	80.7	(14) Cincinnati 67.1
Mississippi	107.2	(12) Purdue 55.2
Missouri	108.9	(2) Tennessee 92.5
Nebraska	101.1	(13) Okla. St. 87.9
N. Mexico	89.6	(8) Montana 63.5
N.C. State	90.8	(4) Virginia 76.8
N. Western	101.0	(10) Mich. St. 90.7
Notre Dame	97.7	(15) N. Carolina 82.4
Ohio U.	84.4	(6) W. Michigan 78.4
Oklahoma	108.5	(4) Missouri 104.5
Oregon	102.3	(5) Ohio St. 97.3
Oregon St.	97.9	(38) Colo. St. 59.8
Penn	59.9	(19) Holy Cross 80.3
Pittsburgh	88.4	(1) Army 89.1
Princeton	64.1	(2) Yale 62.0
So. Calif.	104.5	(24) Navy 80.2
S. Carolina	89.1	(25) Detroit 65.5
Stanford	87.4	(20) San Jose 67.7
Syracuse	96.3	(27) W. Wash. 69.2

NATIONAL LEADERS

Alabama	112.9	Oregon	102.3	Notre Dame	97.7	Auburn	92.6
Wisconsin	111.3	Nebraska	101.1	Ohio State	97.3	Iowa State	92.6
Mississippi	108.9	Iowa	101.0	Syracuse	96.3	Tennessee	92.2
Oklahoma	108.5	Nor. Western	101.0	Arizona St.	96.1	Indiana	91.6
Minnesota	107.2	Memphis St.	100.9	C.U.	95.5	Boston Coll.	91.4
L.S.U.	104.7	Florida	100.2	Purdue	95.2	Clemson	91.4
So. California	104.6	Washington	100.0	Duke	93.8	Texas A&M	90.8
Missouri	104.5	Penn. State	99.4	Florida St.	93.7	Baylor	90.7
Arkansas	103.9	Georgia Tech	98.0	Miami Fla.	93.7	Rice	90.0
Texas	102.8	Oregon St.	97.9	Air Force	93.2		

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Basketball Schedule GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE 1962-63

DECEMBER 1
DECEMBER 6
DECEMBER 7
DECEMBER 8
DECEMBER 15
DECEMBER 17
DECEMBER 27-28-29
JANUARY 3
JANUARY 5
JANUARY 7
JANUARY 10
JANUARY 15
JANUARY 19
JANUARY 21
JANUARY 26
JANUARY 28
JANUARY 31
FEBRUARY 2
FEBRUARY 4
FEBRUARY 9
FEBRUARY 12
FEBRUARY 16
FEBRUARY 21
FEBRUARY 25

LaGrange College	Statesboro
Stetson University	Deland, Florida
Rollins College	Winter Park, Florida
University of Tampa	Tampa, Florida
University of Tampa	Statesboro
Presbyterian College	Savannah, Georgia
GEORGIA INVITATIONAL CLASSIC	Savannah, Georgia
Pikeville College	Statesboro
Stetson University	Statesboro
Troy Alabama State College	Statesboro
Oglethorpe University	Statesboro
Presbyterian College	Clinton, S. C.
Mercer University	Statesboro
Jacksonville University	Jacksonville, Florida
Cumberland College (Homecoming)	Statesboro
Rollins College	Statesboro
Belmont Abbey College	Gastonia, N. C.
Pikeville College	Pikeville, Kentucky
Carson-Newman College	Jefferson City, Tenn.
Belmont Abbey College	Statesboro
Mercer University	Macon, Georgia
Davidson College	Statesboro
Oglethorpe University	Atlanta, Georgia
Jacksonville University	Statesboro

'Bama Picked In SEC Grid Classic

By HOYT CANNADY
News Editor

Football season is rapidly moving down the home stretch for 1962. The next three weeks of play will be the hardest for the nation's top teams, and possible bowl games for many teams will ride or fall with the upcoming action.

Here's how the George-Ann

predicts this week's winners.

Alabama over Georgia Tech:

It is a cinch that Bobby Dodd will have his boys ready for this SEC headline, and the Tide will have to be up to it. Both of the nation's finest quarterbacks will be featured with this game in which everything is at stake. The winner of this one should have no trouble receiving a bowl invitation and the rivalry will be tremendous, but it will be Alabama (when the dust settles) by a slim margin.

Auburn over Georgia: Shug

Jordan's War Eagles should make things rough for the visiting Bulldogs. The Tigers will be out looking for a possible bowl bid, while Griffith and his "Dogs plan to spring an upset, but the latter is not likely.

Florida State over Florida: A tie might be a better predic-

tion in this case. The Seminoles received all the vitamins they needed last week from a tie with Georgia Tech, and Florida has shown tremendous improvement in its last two outings with Auburn and Georgia, but here's the nod for FSU.

Mississippi over Tennessee: The mighty Rebels of Johnny Vaught are on their way to an undefeated season and a post-season bowl game, and it does not look like the Vols are going to be able to do anything about it this Saturday.

Southern Cal over Navy: The Trojans of USC are having too good a season to undergo any setbacks that might be dealt to them by the midshipmen from the other side of the country. The Rose Bowl bound Trojans should keep their undefeated record clean.

Oklahoma over Missouri: The Sooner have established their winning ways again, and a victory here over the Tigers might send them to a Big Eight Conference title and a bowl game. However, Missouri is high on the list, too, and the same spoils of victory might be theirs instead; but it looks like the Sooners from here.

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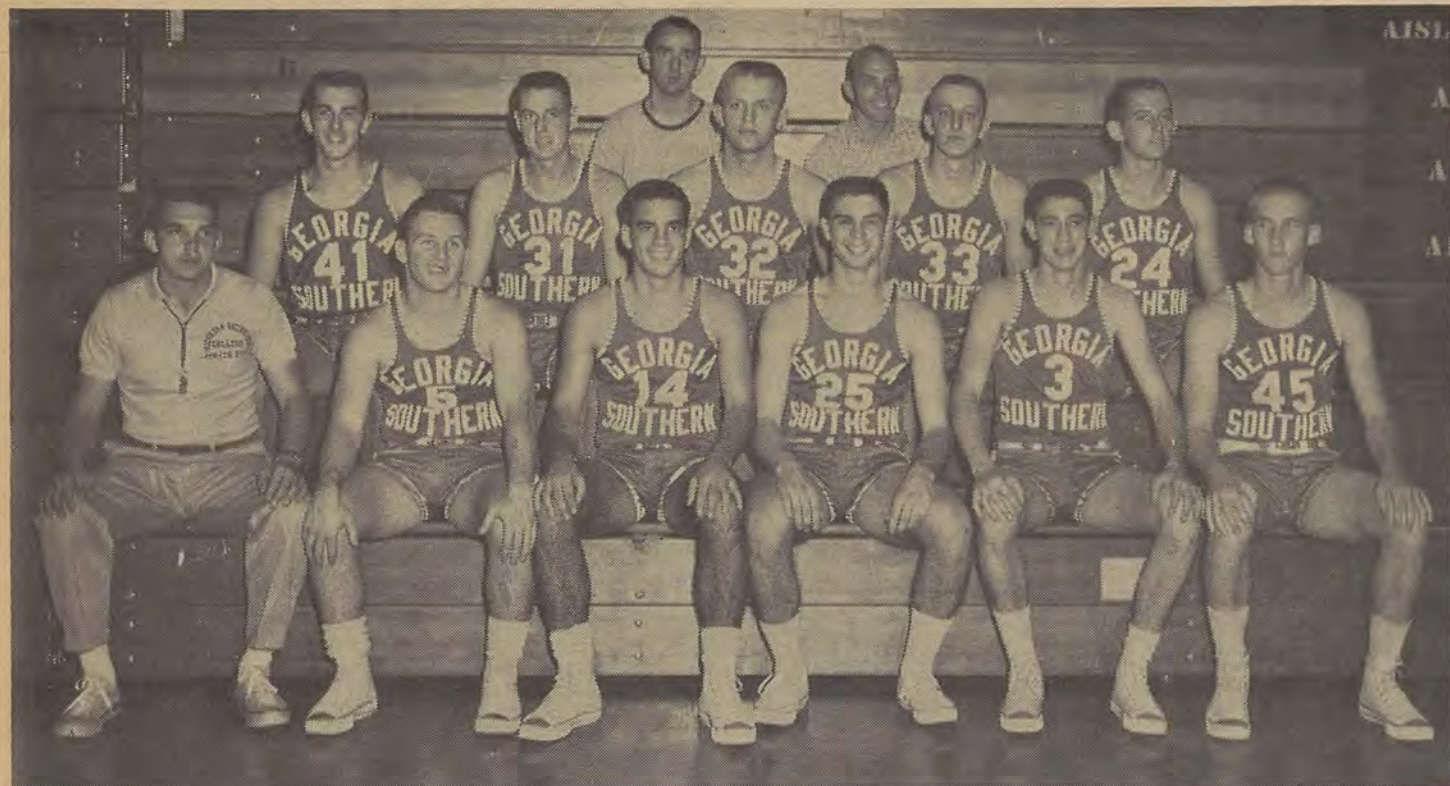
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Pictured above are the members of the 1962-63 Freshman Basketball team which opens its Season December 1 against LaGrange. Seated, from left to right, are Coach Ed Thompson, Jimmy Johnson, Jim Bellush, Harris Smith, Danny Stephens, and Glen Johnson. Second row - Mike Rickard, Ronnie Floyd, Glen Von Delingen, George Watson, and Bill Johnson. Third Row - managers Robert Budd and Mickey Cobb.

Adler Shines In Eagle Scrimmage

By LONICE BARRETT

The Georgia Southern College Eagles continue to show that they will certainly have a ball team of high potential this coming year. In the last scrimmage held on Saturday, the Whites, composed mainly of last year's first string, trimmed the Blue by a score of 80-70.

The White team was led by the remarkable accuracy of freshman Don Adler from Princeton, Indiana. The 6'1" guard pumped in nine field goals and didn't even play the second half for the most part. Ably backing Adler were Fran Florian, the leading point-maker from last year and Glen Von Delingen, a 6'4" freshman from Seymour, Indiana. Florian and Von Delingen scored 13 and 12 points respectively.

A pleasant surprise in the scrimmage was the return to action of Harry Werner, stalwart forward from last year. The 6'5" senior from Atlanta dumped in 16 points to lead the losing Blue team. Werner has been hampered by injuries all the season thus far, but it is hoped that he is making a speedy recovery and will be ready to play in the home opener December 1 against LaGrange College.

At the first of the season, one of the big worries of J. B. Searce, head basketball coach, was finding someone to replace last year's captain and playmaker, David Patton. This has long since been done. With outstanding freshmen like Adler, Von Delingen, Jim Bellush, Mike Rickard and Danny Stephens, many guards of fine quality will be available.

Coach Searce is blessed with one of the finest group of freshmen that any coach could ever hope for. When one stops to think, GSC truly has the material and capability to have a winning team. With players of the calibre of Fran Florian, Bill Pickens, John Burton, Werner, and E. G. Meybohm leading these younger athletes, GSC must surely be rated as one of the teams to beat during this coming year.

The Eagles will have height, experience and an intense desire to win. With the proper backing of the students and faculty, this year's squad of Eagles will make themselves known.

Intramurals End December Sixth, Bridge Begins

Intramural sports are slowly drawing to a close. During the past few weeks the boys have been battling it out on the football field and the girls on the volleyball courts.

December 6 has been designated for the championship in the boys touch football tournament, and November 28 for the girls volleyball tournament.

In the boys touch football, the Cone Hall Mox Nixers lead the Dorm League with seven wins and no losses, and the Cone Hall Packers are running second with six wins and two losses. The Raiders lead the Independent league with 4-0 standing, and the Sidewinders follow close behind with a 3-2 standing.

Lewis Hall leads the girls volleyball Dorm league with a standing of 2-1, while Deal and Veazy Halls are tied for second place with a 1-2 standing. In the Independent league, the Disciples are far out ahead with three wins and one loss.

One hour sessions of bridge lessons began Tuesday, under the direction of Mrs. Reba Barnes. There will be three more sessions held November 15, 27, and 29, and 7 until 8 p.m. in the game room of the Student Center.

Following is a list of Varsity and Freshman basketball players at GSC for the 1962-63 Season:

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	LETTERS	CLASS	HOMETOWN
11	Burton, John	G	5-11	180	2	3	Orient, Ill.
35	Florian, Fran	G	6-2	220	1	3	Orient, Ill.
12	Grooms, Terry	G	6-2	185	0	3	Hilliard, Fla.
4	Maybom, E. G.	F	6-3	175	1	3	Horlem, Ga.
50	Pickens, Bill	C	6-9 1/2	245	1	2	Rochester, N.Y.
21	Werner, Harry	F	6-5	170	1	4	Atlanta, Ga.
13	Adler, Don	G	6-1	170	0	1	Princeton, Ind.
24	Johnson, Bill	G	6-5	190	0	1	Marian, Ill.
5	Johnson, Jim	G	5-8	170	0	1	Vincennes, Ind.
14	Bellush, Jim	G	5-11	170	0	1	Bedford, Ind.
32	Dielingen, G. V.	F	6-4	210	0	1	Seymour, Ind.
41	Rickard, Mike	F	6-3	180	0	1	Evensville, Ind.
33	Watson, George	F	6-3	195	0	1	Pleasureville, Ky.
—	Johnson, Glen	G	6-5	185	0	1	Moline, Ill.
31	Floyd, Ronnie	C	6-5	195	0	1	McDonough, Ga.
—	Smith, Harris	G	6-1	180	0	1	Atlanta, Ga.
3	Stephens, Danny	G	6-2	150	0	1	Maytown, Ky.

'Anne Frank'...

Continued from page 4
is too much and how little is too little.

Judy Mercer achieves a convincing transition in her development from virtually a child who attempting to explain her views of life to her mother Jackie Vaughn is simply asked if the problem might not be constipation. This transition is one of the miracles of adolescence; quite creditably, Miss Mercer achieves the mutation before our eyes as she falls in love with the Van Dann's son, a timid, seething young man played admirably by Billy Felder.

Hayward Ellis, as Anne's father, brings dignity, serenity and control to his portrayal; and he speaks his lines well: "There are no walls, no bolts, no locks that anyone can put on your mind."

Jackie Vaughn as Anne's mother has an excellent outburst of righteous indignation and a good chance at genuine pathos because Anne can not exactly love her. Miss Angela Whittington, Anne's sister is a beautiful character - resigned and calm. A foil to Anne's exuberance.

Mr. Van Dann and his wife played by Wendell Ramage and Linda Welden aptly capture the personalities of aggressively selfish, materialistic people who fret about minor luxuries even at the time that their world is collapsing around them - even at the time that they inquire of a man who has arrived from outside: "There were some people called Wagner - they lived next to us. . . ? Tom Wilkerson as Dussell, a dentist who wants to get back to his drills so he won't lose his touch, is stunned that having considered himself a Dutchman all his life he finds now that the prevailing consensus of opinion stamps him otherwise with the yellow badge of David.

Carson Overstreet as Meip, and Billy Caldwell as Kraler are the only contact that we have with the outside world. They don't have exactly heavy parts, and they are due all the more credit because they give all to

Akins Added To Campus Security; 24-Hour Watch

Georgia Southern College has had 24-hour campus security since last Monday. This was made possible by a new addition to the Campus Security staff, James Ray Akins of Statesboro. Akins is a former member of the Statesboro police department.

Seven years ago, Georgia Southern only had one night watchman, Cardell Cowart. Four years ago, Campus Security was formed. Last year, Mr. Merriman joined the Campus Security staff and a day and night shift was put into operation.

Georgia Southern now has three eight-hour security shifts, thus providing it with 24-hours security.

their characterizations that is theatrically possible.

You may not feel like applauding after the final curtain of "The Diary of Anne Frank." The play itself and the directorial touch of Robert Overstreet and the excellence of the Masquers' performances leave a bit of residual silence in one's soul. The production is about as good college dramatics as you could find anywhere.

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Thompson Sees Defensive Work For Eagle Frosh

Blisters and minor leg troubles are the greatest problems for the Freshman team so far. "This is a result of the boys getting adjusted to the number and type of practices," said Freshman coach Ed Thompson.

"The defense needs more hard work before our opening game, but our offense looks good. We will be alright there. Our basic defense will be the man-to-man; we'll use the zone only if needed," said Coach Thompson.

Team spirit is good - the boys as a whole seem to be confident that they can do a good job.

Two Freshmen, Don Adler and Glen Von Delingen will see varsity action. Several Freshmen will dress out with the varsity for home games and a few of them will make the road trips.

The forward positions will be held by George Watson, Mike Rickard, and Ronnie Floyd. Harris Smith, Danny Stephens, Jim Bellush, Jimmy Johnson, and Glen Johnson will be for guard positions. Von Delingen and Bill Johnson will man the center post.

The Freshmen will leave at noon, November 21, for Fort Stewart where Thanksgiving practice will be conducted. Friday, November 23, the team will leave for a pre-season visit to the Citadel.

Offensively, Coach Thompson has installed his version of the shuffle, and the baby Eagles have impressed observers to date with their adaptability to this new style of play.

Sports Quiz

By ALLYN PRICHARD,
Sports Editor

1. Match the following colleges or universities with their nicknames:
1. Yale a. Trojans
2. Southern Cal. b. Terrapins
3. Iowa c. Wolverines
4. Michigan d. Eli
5. Maryland e. Hawkeyes

2. Match the following football offenses with their originator:
1. Wing-T a. Clark
2. Split-T b. Shaughnessy
3. Lonely End c. Earl Blaik
4. Double Wing. d. Dave Nelson
5. Modern T. e. Don Faurot

3. Alabama lost two top full-back candidates, Mike Fracchia and Dink Wall thru injuries. Who replaced them?
4. Georgia Tech is unique in that during its long football history only three men have held the head coaching position. Name them.

5. What professional quarterback spent his senior college year on a team that didn't win a single game?

6. Match the following colleges with their football stadium names.

1. Clemson a. Michie
2. U-T b. Death Valley
3. Army c. Shields Watkins Field
4. Kentucky d. Oak S.
5. FSU e. Stoll Field

ANSWERS:
1. 1-B, 2-C, 3-A, 4-E, 5-D
2. 1-B, 2-C, 3-A, 4-E, 5-D
3. Ed Vardell, Carlton Rankin
4. Bo. By Dood, Bill Alexander
5. Bart Starr at Alabama
6. 1-D, 2-A, 3-E, 4-C, 5-B

Yeagar Gives Views On Letter Controversy

In view of the recent controversy over high school letter jackets, Pat Yeager, "S" Club advisor and gymnastics coach was interviewed concerning his views on the subject.

According to Yeager, many students have misinterpreted the "S" Club's campaign to remove high school letters from the campus scene.

"We have a fine school here at Southern, but one quality really lacking among the students is school spirit. Students should realize that their loyalties now belong to GSC, not to their old high school," said Yeager.

"The 'S' Club is one organization whose major function is to do something for Georgia Southern, not to sit around wishing that the school would do more for us. We want all students interested in building esprit de corps and a better school to join us," he continued.

Yeager pointed out that GSC is the only college competing in interscholastic athletics where high school letters are presently tolerated. Should a student be so misinformed as to wear his letter at any other major university, it would be removed by force with no questions asked.

"The S Club has no desire to do this - we want the cooperation and support of the student body. Standards are being raised and GSC should be a school to be proud of those who have no respect for Southern can always go somewhere else," Yeager stated.

"High school athletes who are worthy of the name, and were not among those who attended schools where letters were given to anyone who tried out for the team, realize the true meaning of school spirit, and we covet their support."

"We are not attempting to deprive anyone of their rights, all we want is teamwork to promote a finer college. We have a gifted set of athletes here for all sports, and with the student body's backing, we can go anywhere and win."

Should anyone be interested in arranging a meeting, Yeager stated that he would be most happy to discuss the subject with those interested parties.

Yeager also mentioned a rule in the "T" handbook for adding high school letters and added that it is hoped students opinion will preclude the necessity of a simple edict from the Dean's office which would tightly enforce the regulation.

LUTHERANS MEET-

Rev. Horace J. C. Lindler, Pastor of the Ebenezer Parish Lutheran Church of Rincon, will speak and lead a discussion in a meeting to be held on December 2 at 7:30 p. m. in the Frank I. Williams center.

All Lutheran students are invited to join other Lutheran students at this meeting. Future plans for this meeting will be announced at a later date.



Muscles bustin' out all over! These are the two members of the GSC Eagle gymnastics team who will contribute to the circus atmosphere of Saturday night's Starlight Ball with an exhibition of acrobatics and "muscular mobility." On the left, Jon Peacock does a "Japanese hand stand." At the right, last year's highest scoring Eagle gymnast, D. C. Tunison, holds a strenuous "crucifix."



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Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

As a student here at Southern I would like to take this way to thank the group who sponsored the ROCKET DANCE on Saturday, October 27.

This was no doubt the best dance that has been held for the students here. I feel that this dance showed those that go home that we can have fun during the weekend. My hit is off to this group of thinking people who want to have a good time and share it with others.

I know that it must have taken lots of work to get ready for it. Your work and efforts are greatly appreciated.

I hope that you can get the Rockets and others to come here more often.

Sincerely,
Harry E. Reese

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The Young Democrats club of Georgia Southern plunged into organizational business Monday night as the new group elected officers and began laying out its purposes and plans for the year. Membership in this organization is open to all stuents interested in the Democratic party.

Jane Lanier Is Elected Pres. Of GSC Democrats

Officers for the Georgia Southern Young Democrats Club were elected Monday night. The officers for 1962-63 year are as follows: Jane Lanier, a freshman pre-law student from Brooklet, president; Bryant Youmans, a junior pre-law student from Oak Park, vice-president; Glynn Keebler, a social science major from Odum, Secretary-Treasurer.

The club membership is open to all students who are interested in the Democratic Party. Ray Bowden serves as the Club Campaign Coordinator.

Bowden was appointed to this position by Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, Dean of Students, and by Mr. Paul de Prez, chairman of the National Federation of College Young Democrats.

The club will participate in such activities as polling, voter registration, research, babysitting on election day, and transporting voters to the polls.

Jargon vs...

Continued from page 2
London Fog - Madras "C" buckle.

A few days after the "rat court" had taken place, I noticed a freshman in a class in which I enrolled, enter the doorway and go to his seat where he proceeded to juxtapose his anatomical lower region on the appropriately designed curvature of a pseudo-chair.

He fidgeted. He squirmed. See the nervous student. He is looking around. He wants to see if the other nervous students are watching him. He is a very nervous student.

The teacher is not in the room yet. Now may he take out his notebook? Nooo. No one else is taking out his notebook. See the nervous student leave his notebook in his big desk. He is a very nervous student.

Oh look! The teacher is here. The other students are taking out their notebooks. Now the very nervous student may take out his notebook.

See the very nervous student with his notebook? There is nothing in the notebook of the very nervous student. Now the very nervous student is a very nervous student.

By the time that you have finished reading this epical narration of an indelible cipher, YOU are probably a very very nervous student.

English Club

Roy Powell, of the English Department, will speak at the bi-monthly meeting of the English Club Monday night at 6:30 p.m.

Powell will read some short stories that he has written and will explain the composition techniques that he has used in them.

At the last meeting of the English Club, A. Egan Walls and Martin Fleischaker presented a program of poetry. After their program, a period of discussion took place. "The response to their request for questions was good and we would like to have a similar response at our next meeting," stated Al Turner, president of the club.

Rotary Club Sponsors Foreign Students At GSC

By JOHN TOSHACH

GSC is host to three foreign students on Rotary Club Scholarships this year. These students are as follows: Anna Brita Diskrud, Norway; Jorge Correa Taborda, Colombia; and Marcia Jeny Valenzuela, Chile.

The Rotary Club Scholarships provide foreign students one year of study in this country. Taborda is an exception to this policy. When he came to the United States to study under the Rotary program, he had already received his degree. Taborda is now working on his masters degree.

The Rotary Club is allowing him to stay in this country under their scholarship for an additional quarter so that he can attain this goal.

Miss Diskrud and Miss Valenzuela are classified as special students rather than by class. These students usually take only ten hours of study a quarter.

The Georgia Rotary Foundation is the means by which the Rotary Clubs of Georgia are able to coordinate their efforts to bring foreign students to this country. This foundation represents the original effort of the Rotary Clubs of America to bring foreign students to study in the colleges of the United States," stated Dr. Jack N. Averitt, coordinator for the project.

The aim of the Rotary Club Scholarships is to establish ambassadors as such in foreign countries who would have contact with the people of these foreign countries.

While in Norway this past summer, Dr. Averitt saw Peder Lunde as the former GSC Rotary student spoke to an assembly of men as to why America took a certain stand on a controversial issue. Dr. Averitt said, "This former Rotary Club Scholarship holder gave a true representation of the reasons that the United States took such a stand." Dr. Averitt added, "The aim of the scholarships is being fulfilled."

The Georgia Rotary Foundation has the largest number of foreign students enrolled in colleges over here. This year they have brought 69 students to the United States. The other Rotary Clubs in the country have also started their efforts in bringing foreign students to this country.

The participants in this program are chosen for the scholarships by their command of the English language, their ability to adjust to a different environment, by recommendations from Rotary Clubs in their own countries, and by their geographical distribution.

The clubs that are sponsoring the individual students are the

basic factor in choosing the college where the students sponsored are sent.

"The clubs that participate in this program do so on a voluntary basis. The smaller clubs of the state sometimes merge their individual efforts in bringing the foreign students to this country," Dr. Averitt added.

THE GEORGE-ANNE NOV. 15, 1962 PAGE 6

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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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Mushroom	98c
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Combination	\$1.29