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THE George-Anne

Xmas Tree
Ceremony
Wednesday Night

Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

VOLUME 36

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1962

NUMBER 9



The Student Congress holds its first session after being officially recognized under its new constitution. The document was approved by voting students Nov. 15 and gained President Henderson's signature Monday. The Congress is presently composed of 22 members. Tonight's meeting features a visit by President Henderson and Charles Johnson, plant engineer.

Henderson To Answer Student Questions, Speak

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of the college, and Charles Johnson, director of plant operations, will speak to the GSC Student Congress at its meeting tonight in the Congress room of the Frank I. Williams Center, according to Ray Bowden, president.

Bowden said that Dr. Henderson will address the group on "The Present and Future of Georgia Southern College." He said that the president will also attempt to answer any questions put to him by those present.

He said that the discussion may lead to the Fraternity-Sorority issue and that any interested students may attend. The meeting will get underway at 6:30 p. m.

Johnson will discuss GSC traffic control problems.

Bowden also added that regular Congress sessions are open to all students interested and that the meetings are held every other Thursday night.

The Congress made six recommendations this week. They are as follows:

1. In order to solve the college's inadequate telephone problem the Georgia Southern Student Congress recommends:

A. That the college should lease a PABX automatic telephone exchange system, and have it installed on campus.

B. That the college hire a PABX operator, either part or full time, to operate this system. This operator would handle all incoming and outgoing telephone traffic, and therefore relieve secretaries in other offices from handling these duties.

C. That all buildings on campus be provided with necessary telephones. The proposed PABX system could accommodate all necessary telephones.

D. That if adequate funds are not available for this project the students living on campus would be happy to pay an additional fifty cents, a dollar, or any amount necessary, on their dormitory fees to cover the cost of the project.

Basis for this recommendation:

That the Student Congress has discussed this problem with the Mr. C. J. Matthews of the Statesboro telephone office, and that he feels that this system would be adequate, and the only long-term solution to the problem that does exist. Mr. Matthews stated that if this project were undertaken now that system could be installed by fall quarter 1963.

2. That John Stetzer and Sonny Collins be approved as members of the Traffic Control Committee.

3. That the hours that the women's residence halls will be See Henderson - Page 3

Constitution In; 'Congress' Hears President Tonight

Council Becomes Student Congress



"MISS STARLIGHT" WHO IS SHE?
See Page 3

The Student Council of Georgia Southern College is no more and to replace it is the GSC Student Congress whose constitution was signed and approved Monday night, according to Ray Bowden, president.

Bowden said that the two thirds favorable vote needed to pass the greatly amended constitution was gained Thursday night, November 15.

President Zach S. Henderson signed the paper Monday making it the official document under which the Congress will function.

As a result of the constitution's approval, such items as the change from "Council" to "Congress," official recognition of division representatives as "Congressmen," the provision for an annual revision of the document, and the establishment of several new committees and their purposes became "law."

The new constitution also provides for class presidents to serve as "Congressmen" rather than the former election of different persons for each office. Bowden said that the only the freshman president is serving in the dual capacity this year, as other class representatives had been elected last spring.

With the next "Congress election, however, all classes will be represented by their president," Bowden said.

The Student Congress membership now totals 22. The old Council had 13 members. Bowden said that next year's Congress, which will be fully operated under the new constitution, will be comprised of 19 members.

The passing of the document was the result of an extended period of "vote solicitation" which began after the general election October 15 when the number of votes required weren't reached.

Since that time, Student Council members had been patrolling the dormitories seeking out students who hadn't voted and urging them to cast their ballot on the question.

WEEKEND EVENTS

Friday night: Dance at the National Guard Armory featuring the "The Night Shadows," sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda.

Movie: "Please Don't Eat The Daisies." McCroan Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday night: Basketball, GSC frosh vs. Abraham Baldwin at 6:30 p.m. and GSC vs. LaGrange College at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Building.

On the night of November 15, Bobby Green, chairman of the vote solicitation committee, reported that 1,309 students had voted for the constitution and 21 against. Thus voting was closed and the "big two thirds" was reached.

The Georgia Southern College Student Congress for 1962-63 is as follows:

Ray Bowden, president; George Thomas, first vice president; Don Nelson, second vice president; Marie Eubanks, secretary; Charles Warnock, treasurer; Charles Exley, senior class representative, and Faye Parker, senior representative.

Also: Bobby Green, junior representative; Frances Dell, junior representative; Danny Bray, sophomore representative; Barbara Sandefur, sophomore representative; Glenn Hennig, freshman president and representative; Robert Conner, industrial arts representative, and Joe Mathis, business representative.

Also: Jackie Comer, home economics representative; Robert Fullerton, communications coordinator; Charles Young, social science representative; Jerry Langston, physical education representative; Floyd Williams, music representative; Steve Wright, science representative; Al Turner, English representative and Carol Ray, elementary education representative.

GOP Club Holds First Meeting

The first general meeting of the GSC Young Republican Club was held November 14 according to J. Campbell Toshach, president of the organization.

"The meeting was definitely a success," stated Toshach. "The enthusiasm and interest exhibited by those who came to the meeting clearly indicates that a two party system will be firmly established here on campus," he added.

The club has recently received the formal approval of the administration.

An explanation of the goals and ideals of the club were presented to the prospective members by its executive board. A period of discussion followed. The questions presented to the members of the executive board concerning some of the concepts that were not clear to the inductees were answered by the board.

'Night Shadows' Slated For Dance Tomorrow

A dance, sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda, will be held at the new Georgia National Guard Armory Friday night, November 30, from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m.

This is the second in a series of off-campus dances featuring out-of-town bands. The first dance was held October 27 at the National Guard Armory, and featured the "Rockets."

Tickets for the dance cost \$3.00; from Chris Fuse, Sam Lewis, Wendy Hodges, Harold Carter, and Mike Johnston; no stag permitted. The "Night Shadows" will provide the music, according to Sam Lewis, member of the dance committee. Lewis added that the increase in the cost of the tickets is due to the act that the "Night Shadows" fee is more than twice that charged by the "Rockets."

The band consists of six members who play three guitars, a base fiddle, organ, and drums. They work out of Atlanta, and

have performed at night spots there, and in Northern and Southern universities. Georgia schools where they have played include the University of Georgia, Emory, and Georgia State.

Dress will be coat and tie for men; skirts, sweaters, and flats for women. Women will have late permits until 1 a.m.

Lewis went on to say that he would appreciate student's co-operation in ticket sales to insure future dances of this type.

Dec. 1 Is Last Day For Cashing Personal Checks

Personal checks cannot be cashed in the Business Office after Saturday, December 1, according to William Dewberry, comptroller.

Dewberry stated that this two-week period would allow the Comptroller's office to transact any business related to the personal accounts of students before Christmas Holidays.

The hours for cashing checks and withdrawing money from the Student Bank will be from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday.

Personal checks can be cashed or personal accounts opened at the Bulloch County Bank or Sea Island Bank in downtown Statesboro. The Sea Island Bank also has a branch Bank just outside the college gate on U.S. 301 that offers this service.

Little Theatre To Present House Without Windows

The Statesboro Little Theatre will present "House Without Windows," a Richard Reich drama, on December 6 and 7 in McCroan Auditorium at 8:15 p. m., according to Ric Mandes, publicity chairman.

Carlton Humphrey, director urges everyone to attend this winter production of the Little Theatre. Tickets may be purchased at the following places: At the Public Relations office, from Carlton Humphrey, Roy Powell, Dr. David Ruffin, and Miss Kirbylene Stephens. The cost of the tickets will be 50c for students and \$1 for faculty.

This psychological thriller is the story of a young girl (Mrs. Mary Ann Byrd) who, having been falsely convicted of a crime, is placed by her probation officer (Miss Lynn Darby) in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Marr (Dr. David Ruffin and Mrs. Mary Mikell) to care for Marr's aged sister (Mrs. Dot Knight). What should have been a haven for her, turns into a nightmare when the depths of hatred and despair within the Marr household swiftly envelope her in a "net-impossible to escape from" as the Marrs ruthlessly plot to slant all evidence of another even greater crime toward her.

The nightmare is relieved only by her interest in a young publicity agent Roy Powell, of the English division and her growing fondness of Marr's blind pianist son (Jim Rogers).

The Rev. Horace J. C. Lindler, Pastor of the Ebenezer Parish Lutheran Church, Rincon, Georgia will speak to Lutheran Students on December 2, 1962 at 7:30 p.m. in the student center.

Dormitory Work Progressing Well

The progress in construction of the new dormitories for Georgia Southern is reported to be almost on schedule, according to Dr. Zach S. Henderson, President of GSC.

The contract to begin the construction of the new housing facilities was awarded to River E. Worrell Construction Company of Savannah on March 16, 1962. The new dorms are scheduled to be ready for student occupation by September of 1963. Dr. Henderson stated that if construction is kept at the same pace, the facilities would be ready on time.

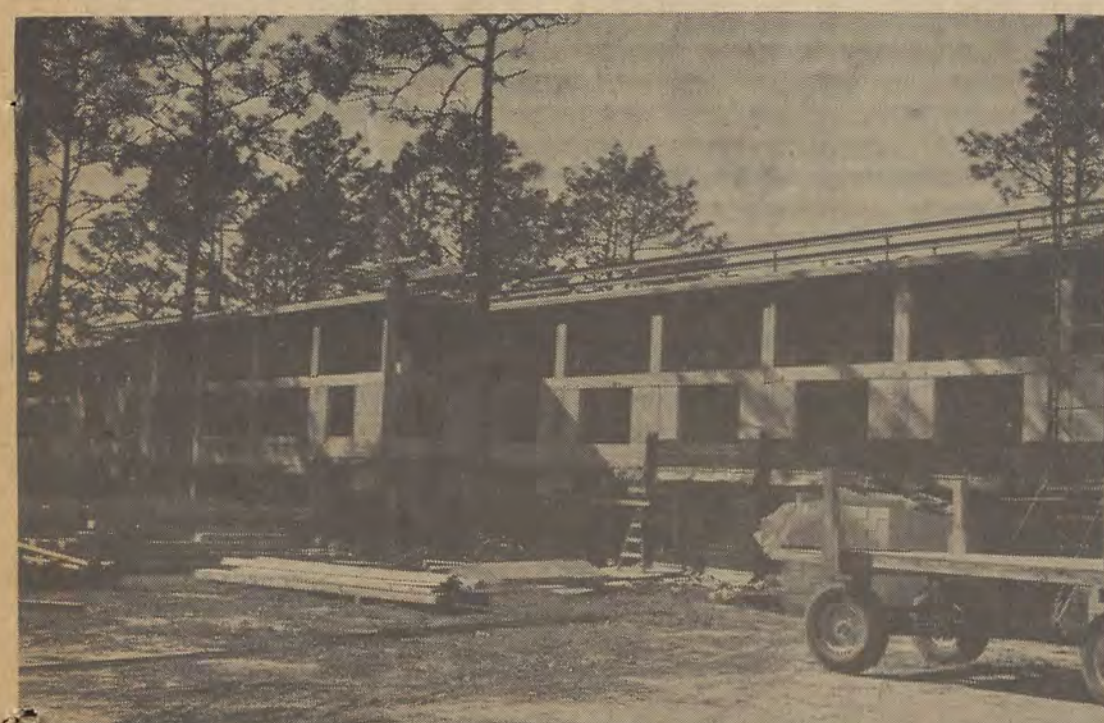
The two seventy-five room structures will house approximately 450 students at maximum capacity when completed. The location of the new Women's residence hall will be between the Marvin Pittman School and Mamie Veazey Hall. The new men's dormitory is located behind Sanford and Cone Halls on the hill facing the baseball field. Each building is

approximately 300 feet in length.

An area-wide carpenters' strike in early September brought progress of the two dormitories to a standstill for a period of about three weeks. Before the strike, construction work on the buildings was on schedule, according to Dr. Henderson.

Others plans for campus construction in the near future include new tennis courts which are to be constructed in the area next to the W. S. Hanner Building sometime during winter quarter. Dr. Henderson stated that these courts will be refinished and it is hoped that they will be ready for use during spring quarter.

Plans for construction of other new physical facilities on campus, such as a new classroom building and an addition to the library are still "in the talking stage," according to Dr. Henderson.



The new Men's Dormitory which is to be completed for use by September of 1963 is shown as construction progress continues. Dr. Henderson said that the construction work for the new housing facilities is just about on schedule.



Construction work continues on the new women's dormitory which is located between Marvin Pittman School and Veazey Hall. This structure and the new men's dorm will have approximately seventy-five rooms each and will house a maximum capacity of 450 students.

Editorials

It's Here, Don't Let it Die

In past editorials, we've urged students to vote in favor of the Student Council's revised constitution.

After long weeks of hard campaigning and vote solicitation, the document has been passed, and the Council has become a "Congress."

We had cited what we considered the most valuable assets contained in the amended paper as: the switch from class to division representatives, the provision for an annual revision of the constitution, and the addition of a communications coordinator.

To say that the issue has terminated in success at this point would be a fallacy. Two giant steps have been made toward what could be a tremendous improvement in the administration of student affairs: first the revising itself, and now the passing of said revision.

Both of these accomplishments, however, could result in wasted effort if a third and vital step doesn't follow: the strict enforcement of the new provisions made.

Too often, good, solid, and commendable plans are painstakingly laid out in issues covering all phases in life, merely to go six feet under when they reach the working stage.

Therefore we urge the Congress and all persons who will be associated with its work this year, to respect and carry out all the provisions which they've recognized as the "law of the recommending body." With every move made, consult the constitution and make it a working one.

We've also said before that the effectiveness of the Congress lies in the amount of interest shown in its affairs. Should any of the constitutional structure be quietly ignored a first time, the pat-

tern will continue, interest will be stifled, and both the document and the Congress will lose their effectiveness on the respective matter.

So far, the members of the Congress have been "Demons At The Grindstone" as far as enforcing their new setup. They've been handling student problems week after week (which, incidentally, is their primary purpose and which seems to have been considered secondary by past "councils").

This brings up another point. Each week the Congress comes out with several recommendations concerning facts which are vital to nearly all GSC students. The group has covered such topics as fraternities and sororities, parking, extending library hours, starting an ROTC program here, and, one this week concerning an extension or dormitory hours for women.

The meetings are open to any students interested. We urge you to read about the Congress' action in the paper each week. If you find something with which you agree or disagree, go to the next meeting and give them your reasons. The more voices the Congress has behind its proposals, the stronger will be its recommendations.

Tonight's meeting promises to be of vital interest as President Henderson will attend and speak to the group. The Congress President said this week that Dr. Henderson will try to answer any questions a student may wish to bring up.

Charles Johnson, plant engineer, will also be there for those interested in parking and traffic problems on campus. The meeting opens at 6:30 in the Congress room. Be there!

Good Luck

The tip-off of Saturday night's basketball game between Georgia Southern and LaGrange College will officially open the 1962-'63 season of intercollegiate athletics at GSC.

The talented Eagles of Coach Seacare will be shooting for one of their best seasons to record, and a lot of hard practice and work have gone into the making of this year's squad. This will be the first in a twenty-six game, schedule, twelve of which are slated for the W. S. Hanner building. From all pre-season indications, it looks as though this will be another good year for the GSC eagles.

Although basketball will initiate the 1962-'63 season, it will not be the only sport in the limelight. While the nets are still popping in the Hanner building, gymnastics, the most up and coming sport at Southern, will be getting underway on campus.

The gymnastics team, coached by Pat Yeager, will be starting its third year of competition in intercollegiate athletics. The team

suffered through usual first year difficulties and inexperience to come into its own as one of the top contenders in the South.

The next sport on the agenda is baseball, which should get underway with the start of spring quarter. The national champions, win or lose, usually provide Eagle fans with the best brand of college baseball played in the state.

Spring quarter will also usher in two sports which are relatively new to the Georgia Southern athletic program. These are golf and tennis. This will be the second year of intercollegiate competition for both teams, and it is hoped that with the addition of the proposed new tennis courts that a more active interest in the sport will be taken by the students.

With the beginning of intercollegiate competition at Southern, The George-Anne would like to take this opportunity to wish the team members, the coaches, the cheerleaders, and all those concerned with the athletic program at GSC best wishes for a successful season of sports.

The George - Anne

ROLAND PAGE, Editor

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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 29, 1962

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMI



In the days of the giants mammoth and mastodon, feeding a Southern family was more than a routine ritual taking eight hours a day in an air-conditioned office. It was a 24-hour-a-day matter of sharp implements, sharper wits and a nose for food on the hoof.

And feeding the family was just one task which occupied the minds of men who roamed the Southeastern United States some 30,000 years ago. Their living habits, social customs, crude economic systems and religious rituals are weaving themselves into a comprehensive and complicated story at the hands of Southern universities and their archaeologists. With the modern methods of radioactive carbon dating, geiger-counting and scientific investigation, universities and their scientists are splicing together a picture of primitive animal and human life in the South. They are also beaming light on more modern civilizations which preceded our own.

Their efforts are part of a modern university's biggest job to throw man and his universe into perspective. By finding and teaching how can be expressed himself, what he has been and what he can be, the universities can teach better understanding of what he is now.

Archaeologists Search

A large part of the job of finding what man has been falls to the archaeologists and anthropologists of our universities. And Southern universities have done some of the nation's outstanding work in these fields.

Recently scientists from the University of Florida found a two million year-old underwater "bone yard" near Gainesville—the greatest concentration of fossils yet found in that state. These fossils give a written picture of animal life in these states in prehistoric times. Among the fossils was a small, extinct, pronghorned antelope, the first found east of central Texas, and a giant flesh-eating bird the size of an ostrich.

Other fossils were left behind by a giant bison, two species of camel, an extinct horse, a giant

land tortoise that would measure five feet in length, a mammoth, a 150 pound rodent and a mastodon.

Smithsonian Finances

At the University of Alabama, the University of Georgia, Emory University and the University of Tennessee, scientists are finding out about the people who shared the earth with the descendants of the animal giants. Much of their work is financed by the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

They have found that many tribes of pre-Indians made their homes in the Southern United States long before the less than popular television type harassed Western settlers... some as early as 30,000 years ago.

Students from the Universities of Alabama and Georgia are digging with their professors in a year-round hunt for pieces of pre-history throughout their states before they are wiped away by new rivers, dams and other accoutrements of progress.

Fore Expored

Long after mastodons had disappeared from the Southland, white men from many nations moved into the area and set up their own civilizations. Though there are clear records of most of these, some outposts of the nations have disappeared into the darkness of time. One of these is the historical Fort. St. Marks near Tallahassee, Florida.

Students and archaeologists from Florida State University have explored this site looking for information about the forest before it is destroyed by a St. Marks channels-deepening project. They have found remnants of international trade in a perfect Spanish olive oil jar, numerous pieces of crockery of the 1820-30 period which seem to have gone down with a burning ship; various pieces of pottery, iron, gun flints, bottles and pipe stems and lead seals from bottles of Benjamin Godfrey's Cordial.

We learn about ourselves and those who come after us only by learning of those who have gone before, and this we are learning through archaeology and the universities of the South.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The H. H. Humphrey Blood Drive, sponsored by the Student Congress in cooperation with the American Red Cross, was a success. The number of donors was not great, but we contributed enough to merit praise from the people of Bulloch County. I received a letter from Dr. Tillman, President of the Bulloch County Red Cross Chapter, in appreciation for the, and I quote, "truly fine contribution you and your colleagues made as you participated in the Red Cross blood program."

I was there the afternoon of the blood drive and saw how surprised and pleased the Bulloch County people were at the response we made to the program. This outward sign of cooperation with the citizens is good. I think that we college students should take an increasing interest in the people of Bulloch County and their activi-

ties. In turn, perhaps they will become more interested in us and in the welfare of the college. There is no reason why we should alienate ourselves from them while we are in college here.

On campus there was cooperation. The Wesley Foundation provided the bus and the driver to the bloodmobile. The "S" Club, and perhaps others, plan to donate as a group. A girl down the hall from me typed the stencil for the mimeographed letters to the parents. It is cooperation like this that finally leads to school spirit, which hope will "haunt" every corner of this campus one day.

All these things make me say, "The blood drive was a success!"

Yours truly,

Faye Parker, Chairman
H. H. Humphrey
Blood Drive



Do you feel that you're a world within itself?

All my life I had the feeling that I was something special, something unique, and that everything evolved around me.

I'm not speaking of mere conceit, the idea that "I'm great and nothing can go on without me."

It goes deeper than that and I'll be lucky if I even scratch the surface here.

It's the feeling that no matter where you go or what you do, you're in your own little world. And all the events taking place in your presence narrated to you throughout life by a personalized commentator deeply entrenched within yourself.

Not only have I had this type of thought, but all my life I had presumed that I was the only one who felt that way. That idea is probably a result of the original one I'm trying to describe.

I've found that when a student comes to college, he expresses such innermost thoughts

Paging Southern

By ROLAND PAGE, Editor

to other people for the first time. After doing so, he's astonished to find that others have had the same thoughts.

At any rate, that's what happened to yours truly. And after disclosing what I had taken as an "original thought," I found that nearly everyone has been aware of the same thing at one time or another.

I became aware of that my first year here. Then as a sophomore psychology student, I found that still others have discovered the same idea and have learned to describe it in just five words. The psychologists call my discovery "the feeling of self-uniqueness."

They make it sound so simple. Nevertheless there are several questions ricocheting back and forth in my mind that still remain unanswered.

What is the basis of the self-uniqueness idea? Is it present in all human beings? Is it permanent or does one grow out of it? Does it differ from conceit? How?

In regards to the third question, I think that we lose some of it as we grow older. The realization that other persons feel it themselves eliminates a great deal of the originality.

For the remaining answers, however, I'm still searching. Since the topic I'm covering is so complex, and so difficult to express, I asked a coed to read this column before taking it to press just to see if she knew what I was trying to say.

She remarked "Yes, I know what you mean but what is your point?"

That was an interesting question. Probably because I didn't have an answer.

After rereading the column, however, I saw that my point was already stated. I want the answers to those other three questions.

And if just half of the "many thousands" who read the GEORGE-ANNE start thinking about it, maybe we'll find those answers.

Roots And Herbs

By HERB GRIFFIN



This school will never be bankrupt. We possess the most fertile tract of land in Georgia—Sweetheart Circle. More life long dramas are first staged here than in Hollywood.

Most of the dramas are followed by a series of small productions, that is, unless the actors separate before opening night.

Ogeechee University

Cousin Sut Lovingbad telephoned this week. According to Sut, an English major is well-known on any campus (that is why he is nervous).

An English major has considerable rank (he bathes once a month). He is a hard character (he stays "stoned"). He is a nature lover (he has a green umbrella). He is smart (he stays away from Social Science). He likes roses ("Give me a Bud"). He is fond of birds ("Old Crow"). He follows his leaders (he is lost).

Ogeechee Confidential

Cherokee Safari, Professor of Speech, states that the next "Speech to Persuade" will be held in Sweetheart Circle. According to Cherokee, "more persuasion is done there than anywhere else."

Trixie Pureheart is going to the mountains so she can get a higher education. Trixie states that her favorite poets are Byron, Sheets, and Kelley. When asked if she knew Albert Schweitzer, she replied, "I think I know Al. Who is he dating?"

Trixie would like to meet coach Pierce. She wants to know how he can be so red

without the use of make-up. Trixie's boyfriend sent her a pair of bull's horns. She wants to know what happened to the rest of the bull (it is used in more advanced English courses).

The Dilectician is in trouble with the Temperance League. She serves "Pickled" beers. Dr. Wabble of the Social Division will offer a new course called "Bigamy." This is for those who took his "Marriage" course twice.

Commenting on the track team's new found bravery, Coach Pierce states, "You wonder where the yellow went? I brush my boys with Pepsodent."

The Professor, who thinks that his students never get ideas, should visit Sweetheart Circle at sundown. Dean Birdsing states that he has rejected the suggestion to move the school FARTHER away from the County Line. According to the Dean, "moving the school would be no problem, but moving some teachers would."

Dr. Tully PenDragon insists that he has spots in front of his eyes. However, a student points out that Tully was trying to cut up a live frog and got squirted.

The Faculty Golf Tournament had to be cancelled. Dr. Yarn Weaver of Education was too embarrassed to "tee-off" in front of the Club House.

No Trixie, Dr. Britain does not smoke. Those are tea stains on his fingers. Fanny Hertz of Home Economics has announced her annual Candy Pulling contest. Anyone who enjoys pulling sweets is invited.

Dr. Pseudo-Intellect states, "When a Poetry student turns in a paper with nothing on it, it is called 'Blank Verse.'"

Ogeechee's students are confused. After being served cheese AND prunes, they don't know whether to stop or go.

Clean Gene the laundryman has spent a week in Breezy Hall. It seems that he went there to collect laundry but the House Mother, who is near-sighted, put him on restriction.

Gene would have tried to escape but the House Mother wears combat boots, and besides, the Lydia Pinkham's vegetable compound is 40 proof. Ogeechee's Social Science Division has cancelled its course in "Free Love." Mr. Clothes-Hamper of Economics points out that "those field trips to Denmark were too expensive."

To the Gant shirt, Weejuu, and Gold Cup Sock crowd: Allow me to introduce you to Corbin Natural Shoulder Walking Trousers. These trousers are so natural, they have been condemned by the Legion of Decency.

Sergeant Thursday and his dog Hex will attend all basketball games this year. Any player who dribbles will be given a parking ticket.

After paying for an education, there is only one place that one can go to a nudist colony. The motto of the week, "DIS-ARRANGE LAGRANGE."

Mimi Way, Albany, Yes. Because you have more free time on the weekends.

Marcia Valemzuela, Temuco, Chile, Yes. It is better to have more time in the library.

Norma Garrett, Thomson, Yes. A lot of people have more time on weekends. Also you wouldn't have to get up as early on Saturday.

Bill Page, Maderia Beach, Fla., Yes. People have more to do on weekends, and the extended schedule gives students more time in the library.

Linda Bell, Lyons, Yes. Because students who stay here over the weekends would have a better place to study.

Sue Wildes, Baxley, Yes. Because a lot of people don't have very much to do on Saturday, and it's the best time to study.

Jaynie Arnold, Columbia, S. C., Yes. Because a lot of students have many things to do Saturday morning, and with the library open Saturday afternoon it would give people a chance to study.

Eileen Hawley, Savannah, Yes. Because people don't usually get up Saturday morning, and by the time you get to the library there isn't enough time to study.

Inquiring Reporter

By PAT McMILLEN

There has been a recommendation by the Student Congress to extend the present library schedule. The schedule is as follows: Weekdays: 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Fridays close at 9 p.m.), Saturdays: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Congress suggested a change to the recommended schedule of: Weekdays 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays.

The question that the Inquiring Reporter wishes to pose is: "Should the Saturday library schedule be changed to the hours recommended by the Student Congress?"

Answers to this question are as follows:

Dudley Parker, Waycross, Indifferent. I'm sure it would help someone, but it doesn't affect me.

Bobby Orr, Riverdale, No. I think the present schedule is fine. If a person can't do his work from 8:30 till 4, he isn't going to do it anyway.

Frank Walker, Fitzgerald, I don't think it should be extended on Saturday because most students wouldn't take advantage of it.

Larry Rachels, Camak, Yes.

It would be a good idea. Willis Brackett, Riverdale, No. I think the hours should be extended only a couple of weeks before finals.

Robert McNair, Harlem, Yes. I think it would be a good idea. A person wouldn't have to get up so early to go to the library on Saturday.

Jerry Gibson, Riverdale, Yes. I think it would be a lot better for the students.

Edwin George, Decatur, No. The students need a little more relaxation on Saturday nights.

Joe Biddy, Tifton, Yes. It would be very beneficial to the students who remain on campus during the weekends and need the extra library time.

Vernon Ownbey, Alpharetta, Yes. I think it should be extended for those of us who don't have dates on Saturday night and need to study.

Jimmy Chesnut, Tifton, No. I think the present schedule is fine. I do believe that the library should be open on Sunday for 4 or 5 hours.

Elva Clifton, Sylvan'a, Yes. Because there usually isn't anything to do on the weekends, and the library is the best place to study.

Mimi Way, Albany, Yes. Because you have more free time on the weekends.

Marcia Valemzuela, Temuco, Chile, Yes. It is better to have more time in the library.

Norma Garrett, Thomson, Yes. A lot of people have more time on weekends. Also you wouldn't have to get up as early on Saturday.

Bill Page, Maderia Beach, Fla., Yes. People have more to do on weekends, and the extended schedule gives students more time in the library.

Linda Bell, Lyons, Yes. Because students who stay here over the weekends would have a better place to study.

Sue Wildes, Baxley, Yes. Because a lot of people don't have very much to do on Saturday, and it's the best time to study.

Jaynie Arnold, Columbia, S. C., Yes. Because a lot of students have many things to do Saturday morning, and with the library open Saturday afternoon it would give people a chance to study.

Eileen Hawley, Savannah, Yes. Because people don't usually get up Saturday morning, and by the time you get to the library there isn't enough time to study.

Sports Forum

By ALLYN PRICHARD, Sports Editor

"Bill Pickens, a six foot nine inch sophomore center, has left the Eagle basketball team."

And so the official press release by the athletic department went—but that's not a minute fraction of the whole story. Pickens, as his six-nine frame attests, is a mature man physically, but leaves something to be desired in his emotional makeup. His lack of cooperation and failure to give 100 percent effort caused few tears to be shed over his dismissal by teammates—most to feel the Rochester giant got exactly what he deserved.

Disciplinary reasons, specifically, insubordination to Assistant Coach Frank Randovich appears to be the main bone of contention. Pickens was given the choice of cooperating on Randovich's terms or leaving, and he left.

Radovich knows basketball; he served as captain of the 1960 University of Indiana team and played with the Philadelphia Warriors of the NBA. The privilege of working under him was a shining opportunity for Pickens to improve himself and the team. His failure to take advantage of this opportunity speaks ill of the depth of his devotion to Georgia Southern and his fellow athletes.

It's trite but true that to build a championship basketball club, teamwork is of the utmost importance. From the brightest star down to the lowliest scrub, every team member must be willing to sacrifice, give of himself unstintingly, and accept constructive criticism; all for the purpose of winning every game that is humanly possible.

The door is closed, but not locked. Pickens, though his own initiative, could yet contribute much to our success this season. Whether or not he decide to make the necessary sacrifice remains to be seen.

Enthusiasm Among the Rats

Jack Hurlbut rolled out behind the strong side of his wing right set, met fierce resistance in the form of Techmen Mike McNamers and Ed Griffin, and crashed to the ground, a foot shy of the goal line and a two-point Alabama conversion. With him fell the game, a twenty-six game undefeated streak, the SEC championship, and the Tide's premier national ranking, for Tech's 7-6 margin was preserved and the Number 1 team in the nation was relegated to the Number 2 spot in Atlanta.

Yet it was to Paul Bryant's everlasting credit that he decided to go for two and the victory rather than to kick for a tie. The Bear came to win, as did the rest of the 'Bama aggregation, and a classic game like this one deserved a better fate than a deadlock.

The Rats screamed their defiance of the State of Alabama in general and the University's football team in particular as they denounced the Crimson Tide in no uncertain terms. The Tidesmen were greeted by a standing, arm-waving chorus of "To Hell With Alabama," which reached its ear-splitting peak as Bryant made his first appearance.

These freshmen, thrilled by Bobby Dodd's opus magnus as a coach, swarmed over Grant Field after the game in a display of school spirit which I personally covet for Georgia Southern. Perhaps our talented and equally well prepared athletic teams could be inspired to higher peaks of effort with more backing from the rest of the student body.



THE BIG GAME is coming and the GSC cheerleaders seem ready and waiting as they show up for the photographer in their brand new uniforms. The cheerleaders will hold a "spirit stirring" jam session in the Alumni Gym at 1 p. m. Saturday afternoon. They are (L-R) - Paula Pergantis, Ellen Neal, Mickey Peterman, Marsha Turner, Lana Echols, and Peggy Exley.

Intersquad Tilt Set For Tonight

Spirits undimmed by a week's postponement of their football clash, members of the White and Blue teams are eager for contact as tonight's 7:30 kick off hour approaches.

Misfortune has struck the Blues, for basketballing ends Harry Werner and E. G. Meybohm will be unable to participate. Werner still nurses a severely sprained ankle, while Meybohm is concentrating on preparing for Saturday night's basketball opener against LaGrange.

Fans planning to attend the game will be treated to an interesting contrast in styles. The

Whites will ride the passing arm of quarterback Johnny Mac Conner as he pitches to gifted receivers Melvin Sweat and Max Dixon. The Blues will depend on the less subtle but equally efficient bulldozing of power runners Paul Ross and Murray Worsham.

A heated rivalry has developed between these opponents, and spectators will observe a head knocking contest exemplifying the toil exerted by these men since practice started last September.

For those who have yet to purchase tickets, a booth will be open for this purpose at the Statesboro High field.

Tech, Army, Tide Get Victory Nod

By HOYT CANADY
News Editor

The final big week-end of college football features traditional rivalries in which all the record books can be tossed aside. Most of the nation's bowl-bound elevens have already been selected, but underdog teams still have a great opportunity to play the role of the "spoilers."

Here are the GEORGE-ANNE's predictions for this week's games.

Georgia Tech over Georgia: The bowl-bound Yellow Jackets, high on the glory with a victory over Alabama, get the nod here, but don't count the Bulldog out completely. Georgia's win over Auburn two weeks ago proved that the Dogs are capable of handling their opponents on a given afternoon, and Johnny Griffith would love to upset the Jackets before the home crowd. However the Techmen should come through to finish with a 7-2-1 slate for the regular season.

Army over Navy: It should be a close one, but the Cadets and Paul Dietzel want this big classic as bad as the Navy does. Actually, in a game such as this there is no real favorite's role, but just for the sake of argument we'll go along with Army.

Alabama over Auburn: The Crimson Tide could easily suffer a letdown this week after a heart-breaking defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech, but great teams are still consistent, and Bear Bryant's Tide is certainly no exception. Look for Alabama to post a victory over Auburn, a 9-1 season record, and a trip to the Orange Bowl.

Florida over Miami: The Gators of Ray Graves also have their eyes on a bowl game, and a strong finish to the 1962 season

could get them in. George Mira and the rest of the Hurricanes should put up quite a fight, but Florida gets the vote here.

Southern Calif. over Notre Dame: The Fighting Irish have their chance to upset the Nation's number one team, and spoil a perfect year for the Rose Bowl bound Trojans, but USC has too much at stake to lose this one. It should be a long day for Irish.

Ole Miss. over Miss State: Arch-rivalries are always interesting to watch, and it is certain that the Bulldogs will be up for this one; but they will be no match for the mighty Rebels, and the latter should win handily.

Sports Quiz

By ALLYN PRICHARD
Sports Editor

- Match the following members of the NBA champion Boston Celtics with their colleges.
 1. Bob Cousy a. Ohio State
 2. Bill Russell b. Oregon
 3. Frank Ramsey c. San Francisco
 4. Jim Loscutt d. Holy Cross
 5. John Havlicek e. Kentucky
- Georgia Tech set a record for bowl victories in consecutive years. What is it?
- Match the following NAIA District 25 coaches with their schools.
 1. Bob Lavoy a. LaGrange
 2. Al Mariotti b. Oglethorpe
 3. Glenn Wilkes c. Tampa
 4. Garland Pin-d. Mercer
 5. Bobby Wilder e. Stetson

- Match the following SEC basketball coaches with their schools.
 1. Cliff Wells a. Auburn
 2. Joel Eaves b. Ole Miss
 3. Norman Sloan c. Florida
 4. Ray Mears d. Tulane
 5. Bonnie Gra-e. U-T
- Name the last five NCAA basketball champions and their coaches.
- Match the following trophies with their events.
 1. Ryder Cup a. World Amateur Tennis Championship
 2. Grey Cup b. Football
 3. Little Brown Jug c. Canadian Football Championship
 4. Davis Sup d. football, Indiana vs. Purdue
 5. The Old Oak-e. U.S. vs. Britain Bucket golf

Answers are on page 5.



THE BLUE TEAM goes through a pass play that may be used in an intersquad game with the White at Memorial Field in Statesboro tonight. Kick-off is slated for 7:30. The two teams are comprised of members of a GSC football coaching class. They've been working all quarter for tonight. Tickets may be purchased at the gate.

Dunkel Rating

By DICK DUNKEL

Models of inconsistency, this year's Army and Navy football teams have carved enough hills and valleys to make a relief map.

The question about their meeting Saturday at Philadelphia is: Who'll be on the hill, who in the valley?

If Army plays as it did in defeating Penn State, 9-6, heaven help Navy. But if the Cadets repeat their 7-12 showing against Okla. State, it will be anchors aweigh.

If Navy duplicates its 32-9 form over Pittsburg, it'll be good-bye Army. But if the Mid-dies assume their 6-34 posture under Syracuse, Army's tanks will roll.

Trying to pierce the veil with averages of performance to date, the Dunkel Index shows Army at 88.1 and Navy at 83.2. So the picture from here is:

Army 5 over Navy.

Index differences, or pars, in Saturday's other b-g games:

EAST — Boston College 11 over Holy Cross, Virginia 4 over Rutgers.

MIDWEST — Oklahoma 25 over Okla. State.

SOUTH — Alabama 19 over Auburn, Mississippi 23 over Miss. State, Florida 11 over Miami, Fla.; Georgia Tech 12 over Georgia, Tennessee 10 over Vanderbilt.

SOUTHWEST — TCU 9 over SMU, Baylor 4 over Rice, Houston 21 over Cincinnati.

FAR WEST — Notre Dame 2 over So. California, UCLA 9 over UTAH.

The higher rating teams have won in 75.7 percent of the 1,698 games, not counting ties, covered here this season to date.

Schedule, with ratings, follows:

GSC Norwegian...

Continued From Page 3

Brita quipped. She said that the students of Norway are not nearly as mobile as the American students.

Miss Diskerd saw the Armstrong Masquers production of Ben Jonson's.

"The Alchemist" and said that she did not understand the play but that she enjoyed the acting of this presentation of Novem-

ber 17. She also saw the GSC Masquers production of "Anne Frank" and said that she enjoyed this presentation in its entirety.

After finishing her year's stay in America, Brita will return to Norway and to a boy friend that she left in order to undertake the experience of coming here to study. She said that it is all well worth while.



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 DEC. 2, 1962

Higher	Rating	Lower	Higher	Rating	Lower
Rater	Diff.	Rater	Rater	Diff.	Rater
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1					
Alabama	108.5	(19)	Auburn	89.7	
Army	88.1	(5)	Navy	83.2	
Baylor*	93.6	(4)	Rice	89.7	
BostonCol*	90.2	(11)	Holy Cross	78.8	
Florida	101.3	(11)	Miami,Fla.*	90.2	
Ga.Tech	102.4	(12)	Georgia*	90.6	
Houston*	87.2	(21)	Cincinnati	86.1	
* Home Team					

NATIONAL LEADERS

Oklahoma	113.3	Duke	95.9	Rice	89.7	Utah State	83.9
Wisconsin	111.4	Oregon St.	95.3	Maryland	89.4	Navy	83.2
Alabama	108.5	Iowa	95.1	Pittsburgh	88.7	Dartmouth	82.3
Mississippi	108.3	Indiana	95.0	Tennessee	88.7	Miami, O.	82.1
L.S.U.	106.5	Oregon	94.6	Okla. State	88.6	Bowl'g Green	81.7
Minnesota	105.6	Purdue	94.6	Army	88.1	Arizona	81.6
Ohio State	104.6	Kansas	92.2	Air Force	81.0		
Notre Dame	103.2	Baylor	93.6	Stanford	87.8	Brig. Young	79.4
Texas	102.9	Mich. State	91.3	S. Carolina	87.6	Holy Cross	78.8
Arkansas	102.8	Syracuse	92.2	Houston U.	87.2	Vanderbilt	78.8
Georgia Tech	102.4	Iowa State	91.3	Texas A&M	86.8	California	77.9
Penn State	101.6	Clemson	91.2	U.C.L.A.	85.8	Villanova	77.3
Florida	101.3	Florida St.	91.2	Miss. State	85.5	V.M.I.	76.9
So. California	100.8	S.M.U.	90.7	Ohio U.	85.3	Va. Tech	76.9
Washington	100.4	W. Virginia	90.7	Wash. State	85.3	Buffalo	76.7
Memphis St.	100.3	Georgia	90.6	Kentucky	85.2	Utah	76.7
T.C.U.	100.1	Boston Coll.	90.2	N. Carolina	84.9	W. Michigan	76.7
Nebraska	98.8	Miami, Fla.	90.2	So. Mississippi	84.1	Florida A&M	76.1
Missouri	98.4	Arizona St.	90.0	Michigan	84.0	Delaware	75.9
Norwestern	98.1	Auburn	89.7	N.C. State	83.5	Louisville	75.1

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Mystery Writer Raps Student Center Litter

By THE GADFLY

Recently a student at GSC remarked on the carelessness of students in the disposing of their litter. This seems to be a problem that will occur anywhere that there are people. It is extremely unfortunate that there are people on the campus of GSC.

This writer has overheard people saying that this is one of the most beautiful campuses in Georgia. On this campus, we have some of the most treasured greenery in Georgia. We also have some extremely nice new buildings, e. g. the student center.

The student center seems to be the main target for the litter that the students are disposing of. It may be argued that we, the litterbugs, are graciously providing jobs for needy people. Let's face the facts. We are only rationalizing when we say this.

The personnel provided for the upkeep of the student center are indeed here in order to keep the center clean, but, by having to clean up after unthinking people, they cannot do

other duties that should be done towards the maintenance of the building.

The solution to the problem takes more than one form. More personnel could be provided for the upkeep of the building. When we say this we think that it is our money that will pay their salaries? It will be the money of the taxpayers of Georgia. Are not most of us taxpayers in Georgia? A second solution could be to do away with the targets of the litter. This would mean closing the buildings and grounds subject to the onslaught. This would entail the closing down of the college in its entirety. The third and most obvious solution is to stop the flow of litter.

How can the flow of litter be stopped? The answer to this question also has more than one face. The people who throw the litter could be removed. If this was to come about, how many students would be left to study? The source of the litter could be removed. If this were the case, no one would be allowed to bring anything on campus

See Litter - Page 5

THE GEORGE-ANNE NOV. 29, 1962 PAGE 4

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Eagles Take Floor Against Panthers In Season Opener

Georgia Southern's Eagles, minus the services of the now departed Bill Pickens and injured Harry Werner, still take the court for the 1962-63 season lid-lifter as prohibitive favorites.

Pickens was dropped from the squad for insubordination to assistant coach Frank Radovich, and has withdrawn from school. Werner is still undergoing treatment for his much-publicized sprained ankle.

Guards John Burton and Don Adler and forward Fran Florian have cinched starting berths. Front running candidates for the other two positions are centers Bill Johnson and Glen Von Dielingen and forwards E. G. Meybohm and Mike Rickard.

Other Eagles providing plenty of bench strength are Terry Grooms, George Watson, Glen Johnson, Jim Johnson, Ronnie Floyd, Harris Smith, and Danny

Stephens.

LaGrange is under the tutelage of Al Mariotti who compiled a highly successful record during his stay at LaGrange High. Mariotti's prep schoolers won the 1962 Class AAA state championship and were perennial visitors to the Big Dome as members of the sweet sixteen qualifiers for the Triple-A state tourney. His well-disciplined teams won acclaim throughout the state, and Mariotti could well continue his winning tradition at LaGrange College.

J. I. Clements scouted the Panthers Tuesday night and should provide Coach J. B. Scarce with information concerning any surprises the wily LaGrange mentor may attempt to perpetrate upon the Eagles. Tip-off will be at 8 o'clock following the Baby Eagles' 6:30 contest with Abraham Baldwin Junior College. Performing during the half time intermission will be Southern's team of majorettes.



E. G. MEYBOHM
Possibly At Forward



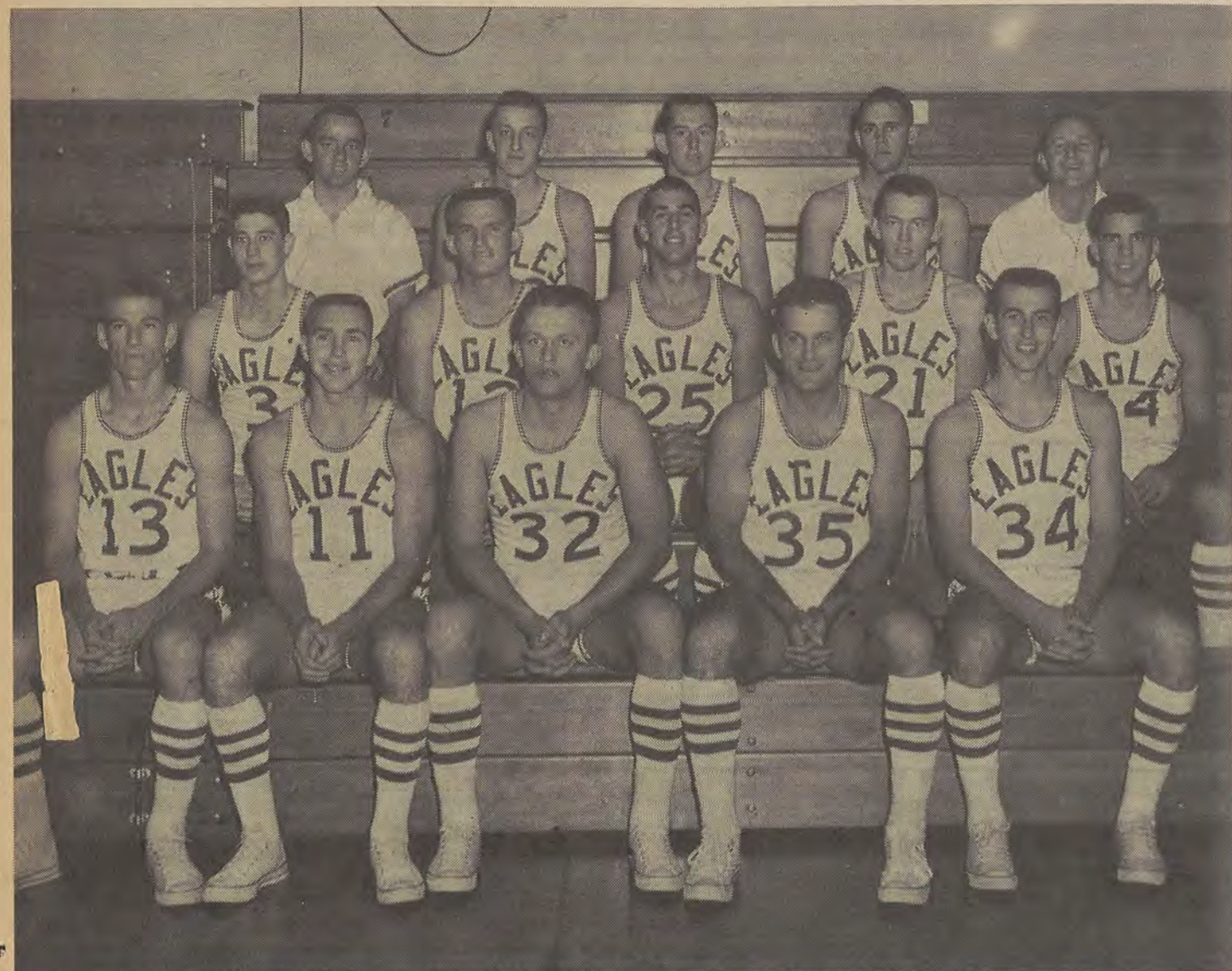
MIKE RICKARD
Could Take Forward



GLENN VON DELINGEN
May Be At Center



BILL JOHNSON
Possible Center



The GSC Eagles get set to open the 1962-63 cage season Saturday night against LaGrange. Pictured left to right, (bottom row): Don Adler, John Burton, Glen Von Dielingen, Fran Florian, and Mike Rickard; middle row: Danny Stephens, Terry Grooms, Jim Seely, Harry Werner, and Jim Bellush; top row: Robert Budd (trainer) George Watson, Bill Johnson, E. G. Meybohm, and Gilbert Williams (trainer).



FRAN FLORIAN
Starting Forward



JOHN BURTON
Starting Guard



DON ADLER
Starting Guard

EXAM SCHEDULE

The schedule for fall quarter final exams has been released by the office of Dean Paul F. Carroll.

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.

Litter...

Continued from Page 4

that could be used as litter. The smokers would not be allowed to smoke on campus, the not-takers would not be allowed to take paper on campus, and so on to infinity.

A better solution would be that the people on campus all cooperate in an endeavor to stop the flow of litter on campus. This seems to be the most logical way and the most expedient way to maintain the beauty of the campus and to maintain the prestige of the students of GSC.

Let us all cooperate in an effort to gain the goal of cleanliness by using containers provided by the school expressly for this purpose until a better method for the maintenance of the school is found.

Empty Stocking Drive Planned

Ed Abercrombie, campus Jaycee representative will come to all dormitories on the nights of December 11 and 12 to collect used toys, clothes, and canned goods for the "Empty-Stocking Fund Drive."

This is an annual endeavor on the part of the Jaycees, and it is worked in conjunction with the Welfare Department of Statesboro, to distribute clothes, toys, and food to the needy families of Statesboro and Bulloch County.

The Jaycees will work each of the two nights between the hours of 7:30 and 10 p.m. All Statesboro residents are asked to turn on their porch lights if they have some item to contribute.

Avant Edenfield, Statesboro Jaycee President, said, "We have always found the people of Statesboro and Bulloch County very receptive to our purpose in this drive. We appreciate all they have done in the past, and we hope that they will allow this year's drive to be a success."

Headquarters for this year's drive will be the basement of the Georgian Hotel. Anyone from the Bulloch County area, who would like to donate a gift to this drive is asked to bring the material to the headquarters during the two designated days.

Abercrombie stated that this cause through which some children and adults may enjoy a happy Christmas.

ANSWERS

- 1-D, 2-C, 3-E, 4-B, 5-A
- 2-Six
- 3-1-C, 2-A, 3-E, 4-B, 5-D
- 4-1D, 2-A, 3-C, 4-E, 5-B
- 5-1958-Kentucky, Adolph Rupp
- 1959-California, Pete Newell
- 1960-Ohio State, Fred Taylor
- 1961-Cincinnati, Ed Jucker
- 1961-Cincinnati, Ed Jucker
- 6-1-E, 2-C, 3-B, 4-A, 5-D

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, composed of both students and faculty, I wish to thank the George-Anne for its response in promoting our Campus Life Enrichment Series, the first program of which was held last Monday when Dr. Franz Polgar visited our campus.

Statistics do not always present an accurate picture of a situation but the following, we agree, illustrates the fact that students will and did take advantage of the program offered: Seating capacity of McCroan Auditorium, 885.

Reserved seats selected before performance, 876.

Number of students at performance, 533.

Number of faculty at performance, 57.

Number of adults from surrounding areas, 21.

Number of children at performance, 20.

We are confident that, had the performance been given at its original scheduled date, there would have been a full house. Re-scheduling always provides difficulties.

We, as a committee, are confident that the students will continue to support these activities and increase their number for the DREW PEARSON and BASIL RATHBONE appearances.

Our thanks to the George-Anne for its efforts to promote these advantageous offerings.

Sincerely,

JACK W. BROUCEK
Chairman
Campus Life Enrichment Committee

Barons Bounce Eagle Freshmen In Opener

Monday night the GSC Freshman basketball team traveled to Mt. Vernon where they were defeated the hot-shooting Brewton-Parker Jr. College Blue Barons. This was the first game of year for the GSC squad which is coached by Ed Thompson. The score of this game was 73-68.

GSC was led by the accuracy and all-around play of Mike Rickard. The 6-3 forward from Evansville, Indiana scored 22 points. Jim Bellush hit the basket for 14 points and Danny Stephens pumped in 12 points to pace the GSC attack. Glen Von Dielingen scored 10 points and Bill Johnson had 4 to round out the scoring attack.

One of the factors that led to the downfall of the team was their excessive number of fouls. The Brewton-Parker went to the free-throw line thirty-six times and made good on twenty-one of their attempts.

The next Freshman team game will be Saturday night when the freshman will entertain the Abraham Baldwin Jr. College team in a preliminary game preceding the Georgia Southern College - LaGrange College headliner. Jimmy Scarce, son of Coach J. B. Scarce is a starting guard on the ABAC team.

Game time for the freshmen is 6:30 p.m.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
December 1	Abraham Baldwin College	Statesboro
December 3	Citadel Freshman	Charleston, S. C.
December 17	Armstrong Junior College	Savannah
January 4	South Georgia College	Douglas
January 7	Armstrong Junior College	Statesboro
January 10	Brewton Parker College	Statesboro
January 19	South Georgia Technical	School
		Statesboro
January 21	Jacksonville Freshman	Jacksonville, Fla.
January 28	Citadel Freshman	Statesboro
February 16	South Georgia College	Statesboro
February 25	Jacksonville Freshman	Statesboro

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"SO MUCH FOR WHAT'S EXPECTED OF A 'C' STUDENT—NOW IF YOU WISH TO EARN A 'B'..."

THE GEORGE-ANNE NOV. 29, 1962 PAGE 5

GEORGIA

Nov. 29 and 30, Dec. 1

"Moon Pilot"
AND

"The Wackiest
Ship In the Army"

December 1-4

"Bird Man of
Alcatraz"

Burt Lancaster

December 5

"No Time for
Sergeants"

December 6 and 7

"A Majority
of One"

Rosalind Russell

DRIVE-IN

November 29

"A Cold Wind
In August"

AND

"Fast and Sexy"

Gina Lollobrigida

November 30

"Tall Story"

Anthony Perkins

December 1

"Indiscreet"

Cary Grant

AND

"The Hanging Tree"

December 2 and 3

"Mary Had
A Little"

AND

"The Proper Time"

December 4 and 5

"Strangers When
We Meet"

AND

"Legend of
Tom Dooley"

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Phi Mu Alpha's new members are pictured here after completing a five-week pledge period which began in early October. Left to right are Wendell (Sonny) Strickland, Dudley Parker, Raymond Majors, Jack Schnell, Frank Chew, and William Willis.

Student - Teacher Assignments Cited

Student - Teacher assignments for the winter quarter, 1963, have been released by Dr. Starr Miller, chairman of the education division at GSC. A list of these assignments is as follows:

Marvin Pittman Elementary School: Ann Sellers, third grade; Frances Donaldson, first grade; Martha Ann Law, second grade.

Marvin Pittman High School: Rebecca Blocker, business; William Findley, industrial arts; Graham Anthony, science; Melvin Sweat, physical education; Linda Lee Harvey, home economics; Doyle Russell Burch, mathematics; Marion Hilliard, English.

Mative Lively Elementary School: Ann B. Kelly, second grade; Genelda Godfrey, sixth grade; Laverne Jarriel, sixth grade; Sandra G. Holt, seventh grade; Elaine Wells, first grade; Kathleen D. Parker, fourth grade.

Porter High School: Marion Edwards, social science.

Sallie Zetrower Elementary School: Marlene Mimbs, first grade; Doris P. Godbee, second grade; Elaine Smith, sixth grade; Katherine Peacock, second grade; Peggy Rawlins, third grade.

Southeast Bulloch High School: Willis D. Brackett, social science; Robert H. Austin, mathematics; William Brown, physical education; Phil Russell, social science.

Statesboro High School: Barbara Powell, English; Sandra Jo Coston, business; Jimmie Lee McCormick, home economics; Caroline H. Howard, home economics; Jane Owens; Cecil Martin, mathematics; John Adams, industrial arts; Max Dixon, physical education; Jerry Waldon, social science.

Metter High School: Kaye Taylor, mathematics; Helen Young, business; Donna Bookhardt, Junior High; Travis Allegood, physical education.

Charles Herby Elementary School: Shelby Rusk, first grade; Janice Brazier, fifth grade; Linda Millis, third grade.

Groves High School: Sammie Urso, English.

Herschel V. Jenkins School: Wayne Seay, social science; Patricia Murray, business; Ellen Barger, business; Ben H. Dykes, physical education.

Isle of Hope School: Gwen

Tompkins, second grade; Helen E. Freiberg, sixth grade; Joan Lee Pilcher, sixth grade; Jeanette Blount, third and fourth grades.

Pulaski Elementary School: Judy Stubbs, first grade; Florapaul Milner, fifth grade.

Swainsboro Elementary School: Martha Lanier Ward, third grade.

Claxton High School: Martin H. Fleischaker, mathematics; Jerry Gibson, social science; Joe H. Lewis, business.

Glynn Academy: John H. Mankin, mathematics; James Newsome, industrial arts.

Glynn County Jr. High: Robert Conner, industrial arts.

Montgomery County High: Barbara White, Social Science.

Lyons High School: Sharon E. Hilton, home economics; Patsy Sanders, home economics.

Vidalia High School: Sandra Coarsey, home economics; Betty Carter, home economics; Charles P. Young, Social Science; Wilma M. Clark, business.

Savannah High School: Eugene H. Taylor, social science; Ellen Glisson, business; Ronald Lasky, science; Harriet Anderson, business.

Dr. Miller Will Head Committee

Dr. Starr Miller, Chairman of the Georgia Southern College Division of Education, is heading a committee this week to evaluate the teacher education program of LaGrange College at LaGrange, Georgia. The committee was appointed by the Georgia State Department of Education as a part of its procedure in continuing the approval of LaGrange College for the preparation of teachers.

Others members of the committee are as follows: Dr. John Britt, Shorter College; Dr. W. B. Baker, Emory University; Dr. M. J. Newman, University of Georgia; Dr. Hayden C. Bryant, State Department of Education; Mr. Ralph Hogan, R. E. Institute, Thomaston, Georgia; Dr. Elizabeth Cole Stack, Agnes Scott College; and Dr. Sara L. Nelson, The Woman's College of Georgia.

Teacher's Rights Cited By NEA Code Of Ethics

A study by Georgia school teachers of a proposed Code of Ethics has produced favorable reaction for the construction of a code designed for implementation, according to the report of the standing committee of the Georgia Education Association conducting this study.

The revision, under study by all local units of the Georgia Education Association this year, will be modified and submitted to the vote of the National Education Association in session next summer, according to Dr. Starr Miller, Chairman of the GEA.

Miller, who also is Chairman of the Division of Education at Georgia Southern said that the proposed code represents a distinct advance in the ethics program. Not only does the proposed code set forth the ethical program. Not only does the proposed code set forth the ethical standards of the entire profession, but also it will better serve the purpose of the profession as it seeks to implement the program.

The water policy changes in the proposed code have to do with separating the basic standards of professional behavior into statements of commitments and of obligations. The minimum acceptable standards and wording of the proposed code are designed to apply equally to all, regardless of professional assignment.

The proposed code sets forth clearly the basic right of the teacher to deal with controversial issues in the classroom. Finally, provision is made to have the entire profession review the proposed code once every five years so that it will be kept current to meet the developing needs of the profession. Delegates to the NEA Convention this summer will be asked to vote on the code presented at that time.

Gamma Sigma Upsilon
Hosts and Hostesses for the week of November 26 through December 2 are as follows:
Lonice Barrett, 302 Sanford Hall, and Charles Young, 206 Cone Hall.

Six GSC Men Become Brothers In Music Frat.

Six GSC men were recently received into Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia Music Fraternity Wednesday night after a five week pledge period beginning on October 8 and ending on November 12.

The new brothers of this fraternity are: Wendell Strickland, pre-med, Moultrie; Raymond Majors, history, Claxton; Jack Schnell, chemistry, Albany; Dudley Parker, business, Waycross; William Willis, English and biology, Waycross; and Frank Chew, English, Wadley.

83 Admitted To Teacher Ed. For Fall Quarter '62

Eighty-three students have satisfactorily met all the requirements for admission to the program of teacher education at Georgia Southern College this fall, according to Dr. Starr Miller, Chairman of the Division of Education.

Those applying for admission to the teacher education program during the last half of the quarter will not have their application processed until the end of the present quarter.

Those admitted were: John Hines Adams, Dahlia Jean Allen, Rita Lona Mae Ash, Versilla Ann Bailey, Martha Ann Barnes, Mary Alice Belcher, Jo Anna Bennett, Paul Delay Boring Jr., Barbara Jean Bowen, and William Brannen.

ALSO: Catherine Polk Brinson, Sarilyn Brown, Beverly Lynette Chapman, Albert Carlton Clark Jr., Rose Clark, Wilma Elaine M. Clark, Bonnie Brinson Clark, Samuel Malcom Clements, and Martha Jane Collins.

ALSO: Jacquelyn Grace Comer, Joseph Alexander David, Ellen G. Davis, George Terrell Davis, Frances Elizabeth Donaldson, Donald Avery Drew, Ben Howard Dykes, Carolyn Edenfield, and Lana Jean Echols.

ALSO: Connie Enzbrenner, Barbara Jean M. Findley, Phyllis Frazier, Mary Linda Gillis, Jack Mason Gordon, Charles Larry Harper, Gail Harper, Harold Stallings Harrison, Tommy David Helms, and Michael L. Henderson.

ALSO: Lamonta Jean Henson, Grace Ross Herrington, Nancy Ruth Hinson, Martha Faye Hodges, Pamela H. Holton, Madelyn Janice Hulsey, Joseph Walter Johns, Judy Barbara Jones, Paulinda King, and Martha Lansford.

ALSO: Martha Ann Law, Joe Hugh Lewis, Carolyn Doveanne Lovins, Patricia Smoak Wyatt, James Louis O'Neal, Kathryn E. Owens, James Edward Parker, Grady Henry Pittman, Mary Frances Price and Eunice Jean D. Pye.

ALSO: M. Priscilla Ratcliffe, Amelia Robertson, Charlotte Sander, Patsy Elizabeth Sanders, William Carson Sapp, Donald Wayne Seay, William Ray Smith, A. Charlene Smith, Elaine Veyon Strickland, and Sibyl Yvonne Tanner.

ALSO: Wendell Ray Tanner, Kathryn Beall Tillman, Patricia Leigh W. Tootle, Ronnie Tyre, David S. Varnedoe, Lolo Brown Vaughn, Billy Edmund Warren, Robert L. Watson, Eline Livingston Wear, and Mooneyan Claire Wilkes.

ALSO: Janice Ann Williamson, Hayward M. Wilson, Carol Lablanche W. Woodall, Ellene Woodard.

A Revival of Georgia Southern Spirit jam session will be held Saturday at 1:00 P.M. in the Alumni gym, according to Peggy Exley, one of the varsity cheerleaders.

All students are asked to go to the gym as soon as they finish lunch on Saturday. There will be no charge, and the girls may wear slacks or bermudas.

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FOOTBALL CONTEST

Pick The Winners

Win \$10.00 Cash

SUPPORT THE SPONSORS OF THIS CONTEST BY VISITING THEM WHEN YOU BUY!

Name _____

Address (Dormitory of Student) _____

City and State _____

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

1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to compete this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless indicated.
2. Mail or bring your entry to the George-Anne office located in the Frank L. 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.

WINNER OF LAST WEEK'S CONTEST—DON STOKES

Monday Night
Is SPAGHETTI NIGHT
All You Can Eat for \$1.00
At
Howard Johnson's
Alabama — Auburn

Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen
"Where Eating Is A Pleasure"
AND
Bryant's Motel
"For the Best In Rest"
Located One Block North of Campus
Army — Navy

Franklin Chevrolet Co.
—Sales and Service—
60 EAST MAIN ST.
Boston College — Holy Cross

STUDENTS!
For the Best In Foods It's
Franklin's Restaurant
"Never Closes"
—At Intersection Hwys. 301, 80 & 25—
Florida — Miami

Meet Your Friends At
The College Pharmacy
"Where the Crowds Go"
19 South Main St.
Georgia — Georgia Tech

CITY DAIRY CO.
—Grade A Dairy Products—
PASTEURIZED—HOMOGENIZED
VITAMIN D MILK
Ph. 764-2212 Statesboro, Ga.
Mississippi — Mississippi State

Bulloch County Bank
"Service With A Smile"
Member
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
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Rockwell Manufacturing Corporation
Southern Cal. — Notre Dame

Fine Quality Meat Products
Robbins
Tennessee — Vanderbilt

SEA ISLAND BANK
and its
Southside Branch
... just off the GSC campus
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Texas Christian — SMU

A. & M. Karagheusian, Inc.
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Guilstan Carpeting
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for medicated touch-ups throughout the day. Every fluff of flattery helps protect your skin from bacteria. Four shades, \$1.75. Refills \$1.35. Prices plus tax.

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