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THE George-Anne

Happy
Holidays!

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A rainy "Spirit of Christmas" was shown in the face of GSC coed Diane Woods last night. Nevertheless, she and several hundred other students donned rain coats and umbrellas to participate in the college's annual Christmas Tree Lighting program. What did they come to see? Look on page 6.

Mysterious Trailer Finds Home Here

The blue and white trailer which was placed between the Frank I. Williams Center and the swimming pool became the topic of much discussion among many Georgia Southern students last week. It seemed as though no one knew what the

vehicle was to be used for, and many questions, answers, and rumors started to flow over the campus.

One student said jokingly that it was another new girls dormitory which was to house 230 coeds. Others conjectured that, "somebody wanted to live closer to campus, or to be sure that he made it to breakfast on time."

Other ideas included practically everything from a construction crew's trailer to a possible fallout shelter. However, some overcurious students who decided to venture a little closer and gaze inside speculated that possibly one of the religious denominations here had set up a church on campus.

The latter opinion proved to be the most logical explanation for the trailer's purpose. It is a mobile interfaith chapel and office rented jointly by the Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian, and Roman Catholic religious organizations on campus, according to Rev. W. T. Browne, Director of the Georgia Southern Wesleyan Foundation.

Browne stated that from now until the end of May these religious groups will operate the mobile structure as a religious activities center. The various religious directors and chaplains will have specific times when each will tend the office and the telephone.

The other directors of the religious organizations at GSC are Florrie Coffey, Baptist Student Union; Father John Woolley, chaplain for the Canterbury Club; Rev. John Livingston, Presbyterian Minister; and Father John Loftus, chaplain of the Newman Club.

"The chapel will be open seven days a week as a place of prayer for all students. At certain specified times the various denominations will have their respective worship services there," said Browne.

An official schedule of the use of the activities center will be released next quarter, according to Browne.

Charles Crakes Will Speak To GSC Students

Charles R. Crakes, a popular speaker and discussion leader for educational conventions, has been tentatively scheduled to speak on the topic "Trends in Occupational Opportunities for American Youth" on January 4, 1963, at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium, according to Mrs. Carolyn C. Gettys, Dean of Women.

Crakes has served as a classroom teacher, Principal of Elementary Junior and Senior High School and Superintendent of a City School System, which has provided him with a thorough and extensive background of knowledge on current educational problems.

Among his current and most popular topics are "Challenge of the Electronic Age," "Straw in the Educational Wind."

In addition to Crakes' visit there will be a coffee for him in Cone Hall from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. on January 4. The Industrial Arts Club will have breakfast with him on the morning of January 4. The Industrial Arts Club will have breakfast with him on the morning of January 5. Also, the Industrial Arts Club has requested the sponsorship of a dance in the Alumni Building following the lecture on January 4, according to Dean Gettys.

This is the final GEORGE-ANNE of the quarter, the next issue will be published Thursday, January 10.

Congress Names Exley, Martin, Aaron, Sandefur

Charles Exley, Savannah, was elected by the Student Congress to replace second vice-president, Don Nelson, who graduates this quarter. Exley is currently holding the Student Congress position of senior class representative.

Cecil Martin, Bartow, senior class president, has been elected to fill the vacant post of senior class representative.

Tommy Sandefur, Perry, has been elected to replace Joe Mathis, as the business division representative. Mathis graduates in December.

Floyd Williams resigned as the representative of the music division, and Patti Jo Ann, South Bend, Ind., has been elected to replace him.

Faculty Members To Act Tonight

The "House Without Windows," opens tonight in McCroan Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., according to Ric Mandes, publicity chairman. This Richard Reich drama, playing Thursday and Friday nights, by the Statesboro Little Theatre under the direction of Carlton Humphrey, member of the Georgia Southern English Division.

Tickets for the play may be purchased at the Public Relations Office and from Carlton Humphrey, Roy Powell, Dr. David Ruffin, and Miss Kirbyleen Stephens. The cost of the tickets will be 50c for students and \$1 for the faculty.

Members of the cast include Mrs. Mary Ann Byrd, Miss Lynn Darby, Dr. David Ruffin, Mrs. Mary Mikell, Mrs. Dot Knight, Jim Rogers, and Roy Powell.

Pledge Benefit Talent Show To Take Place AT 8

A talent show, the proceeds of which will be used to finance a Christmas party for the children of Gould's Orphanage in Savannah, is being sponsored tonight in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium by the Alpha Phi Omega fall quarter pledge class, according to Billy Eberhardt, pledge president.

The show begins at 8 p.m. and will run about two hours, Eberhardt said. He added that a variety of talent, including about 20 GSC students will perform.

Tickets will be sold at the door at 50c apiece for both students and adults.

Noted Economist To Appear On Television Sun.

Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Jr., professor of economics at Washington and Lee University, will be guest speaker on Sunday's TV program "Meet The Professor."

Dr. Phillips will speak on areas centering around government regulation of public utilities, transportation and communications industries, and industrial merger policies.

The program will be televised out the ABC-TV network at 1:30 p.m.

President Gives Views On Frat.-Sorority Issue And Football Team

Johnson Says Traffic Problems Being Examined

Charles Johnson, plant manager of Georgia Southern College, told the Student Congress last week that a left-turn lane will be designated at the front gate facing Highway 301 as soon as possible, and gave his views concerning several other traffic problems of the campus. Johnson said that a recommendation for the installation of caution lights at the 301 intersection will be presented to the Statesboro City Council. He said that the Highway Department will then check on the proposal and the Council will act on that body's findings.

Concerning parking problems, Johnson said that the college will eventually have to resort to designated parking under which each driver will be assigned his own parking space. He added that the idea is far in the future.

Then he switched to the subject of flood lights to be placed behind Veazey and Lewis Halls, saying that chances are good that "pole lights" will be installed in those areas. "There is, however, a money problem," he added.

Johnson cited the approach to the Sweetheart Circle as a major campus traffic problem to which no solution, as yet, has been found. He said that a "speed-way" would result, should the circle be made a one-way road.

Johnson also asked the Congress to urge students to make an effort at "keeping the campus neat."

WINTER REGISTRATION

Registration for winter quarter classes will be held on January 2, 1963, in the W. H. Hanner Building, according to Dean Paul Carroll.

All seniors and graduates students will register from 8 until 9 a.m. Underclassmen will register alphabetically at the following times: Students whose surname begins with: A to D, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; D to J, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; J to Q, 1:30 to 3 p.m.; Q through Z, 3 to 4 p.m.

George-Anne Staff Interviews Highway

By THE GEORGE-ANNE STAFF

Every year it's the same thing. I spend sleepless nights, always on the verge of a nervous breakdown, worrying about what will happen next, and breaking out in tears when it does happen.

So stated Mr. U. S. Highway during an interview this week. Highway was giving his views on the influx of Christmas traffic rolling madly up and down his back about this time each year.

"It wouldn't bother me so much if these holiday hellions would pay attention to their driving and just cruise at a safe and normal speed but for some reason they seem to think that if they don't reach their destinations three or four days before the required time, they'll be left with lumps of coal rather than goodies for Christmas."

When informed that GSC's fall quarter is terminating next weekend, Highway had only one comment. "Yipe!"

He went on: "That means that hundreds of college students will be zooming in all directions at once from one



DR. ZACH S. HENDERSON, president of the college, outlines future expansion plans for GSC before the Student Congress. The president also gave the group his views concerning fraternities and sororities and the possibilities of a GSC football team at last week's meeting.

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.

GSC Students To Contribute To 'Empty Stocking'

Georgia Southern dormitory students will be given an opportunity to contribute to the "Empty Stocking Fund Drive" Tuesday and Wednesday nights when Ed Abercrombie, campus Jaycee representative will come to all dormitories to collect used toys, clothes, and canned goods.

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.

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

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The GSC Young Republicans will issue political preference cards at registration next quarter. A station will be set up by this club in the registration line for the issuance and receipt of these cards. The cards will be used by the Young Republicans in order to establish a mailing list.

Gives Outlooks On GSC Future

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of the college gave his decision concerning the fraternity-sorority issue, and covered a wide area of problems and plans concerning Georgia Southern College at the Student Congress meeting last week.

He told the Congress members that the administration would "like to stand by our statement that we won't approve sororities and fraternities" at GSC.

Few Students Will Join

Dr. Henderson said he felt that "at the present time, we'll have a better student body and better feeling" without them.

The president also said that a low percentage of the students would become members of fraternities and sororities here. He posed the question that since the student body is thrown so closely together, "How about those that aren't in?"

He added that a question is arising in other colleges as to whether or not the time and money spent on fraternities and sororities could be used more advantageously.

Dr. Henderson went on to say that the majority of high school students considering GSC for a college career are "glad" when he tells them that such organizations don't exist here.

"Trial" Period Rejected
Commenting on future possibilities, the president said that "Anytime they should come, they should be organized well."

"I won't say the time won't come when we have them," he went on. On the question of a "trial" period for the organizations in question he stated: "If you try them out, it will be hard to get rid of them."

Joe Mathis, business division representative, then mentioned the fact that national fraternities must exist through a "colonization period" before being chartered by their national offices. He said that college approval must be gained before a charter is granted.

Football Team?
Dr. Henderson then expressed his views concerning the possibilities of renewing a football team at GSC. He said that he would like for the college to have one, but that high school football would keep too many paying spectators away.

He pointed out that such a venture would cost the college anywhere from \$60,000 to \$100,000 per year and that less than \$15,000 annually could probably be gained at the gate here.

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MR. HIGHWAY'S A WORRIED "MAN" as he converses with a GEORGE-ANNE reporter. Highway was told by the staff this week that fall quarter at GSC will come to an end in a few weeks. He replied by urging the students to drive carefully and "Let me sleep in peace."

Editorials

Constructive Cooperation

A few weeks ago, the Student Congress issued a recommendation calling for an extension of library hours during weekends.

The recommendation was followed by a GEORGE-ANNE editorial urging further examination of the idea and a possible trial run.

And this week, the library staff announced that the building will be open until 9 p.m. this Saturday. Miss Hassie McElveen, Librarian, said that the move was being made in an attempt to try out the Congress' recommendation and to see if it could be practical.

Another recent Congress proposal dealt with traffic and parking problems on the campus. Last week, the college plant manager reported action being taken on the matter, and gave his viewpoint of the situation.

Coordination, a word that has been used quite frequently here in relation to student-administrative problems, is well represented by the procedures described above.

The Congress' recommenda-

tions were received as thoughtful constructive, and fair requests. The editorial was taken as the product of a sincere desire to seek out the best possible solutions.

And the action and replies that followed exemplified an open-minded willingness to "hear-out", and to work with the parties involved in the cited problems.

It was a smooth, sensible exchange of thoughts, resulting in a quite thorough understanding between the various groups.

We'd like to see this kind of atmosphere maintained in future transactions between students, faculty, and administration.

Before the year comes to a close, there will undoubtedly be dozens of suggestions and rulings made by each group which will result in disagreements from one source or the other.

But if each group tries to understand and consider the other's position and reasoning, as was done recently, great strides will have been gained toward a better GSC.

We've found the attitude for which we've been searching — Let's hold on to it

What Is Right?

The fraternity-sorority issue has prompted voluminous opinions to be expressed here both pro and con.

And each side has brought forth some quite weighty arguments. Indeed, such valid points have been expressed both for and against, that it would be impossible to say whether or not such organizations would be beneficial to Georgia Southern.

Last week, the college president announced his decision concerning the matter. He said the administration would like to "stand by our statement that we won't approve sororities and fraternities" at GSC.

The decision is his to make, and it must be respected. As we have stated, it would be a fallacy to judge whether or not said decision was the right one.

Perhaps the best way to deter-

mine which is right would be to "try-out" the organizations in question, maintain them if proven beneficial, and dissolve them should they be "undesirable."

The president rejected that idea saying "If you try them out, it will be hard to get rid of them."

A member of the student congress then brought up an interesting point saying that most national fraternities require their chapters to exist through a colonization period at any institution before granting a charter.

He said that the national offices then hold the charter until the approval of the school's administration is gained.

We feel that the best possible action at this point, would be to give further consideration and investigation as to the practicability of a "trial-run" under those terms.

A True Christmas Spirit

Already you are hearing carols, planning presents, worrying about a holiday job, smiling, and picking up pine cones — you have all the symptoms of a developing Christmas spirit.

But perhaps the most noticeable sign that the Advent Season has arrived, is the discovery that there are other people in the world — people perhaps less fortunate than you; children who will never find the Christmas spirit for they have learned too young that there is no Santa Claus; adults who dread to hear the word "Christmas", for it only marks another year of defeat and disappointment.

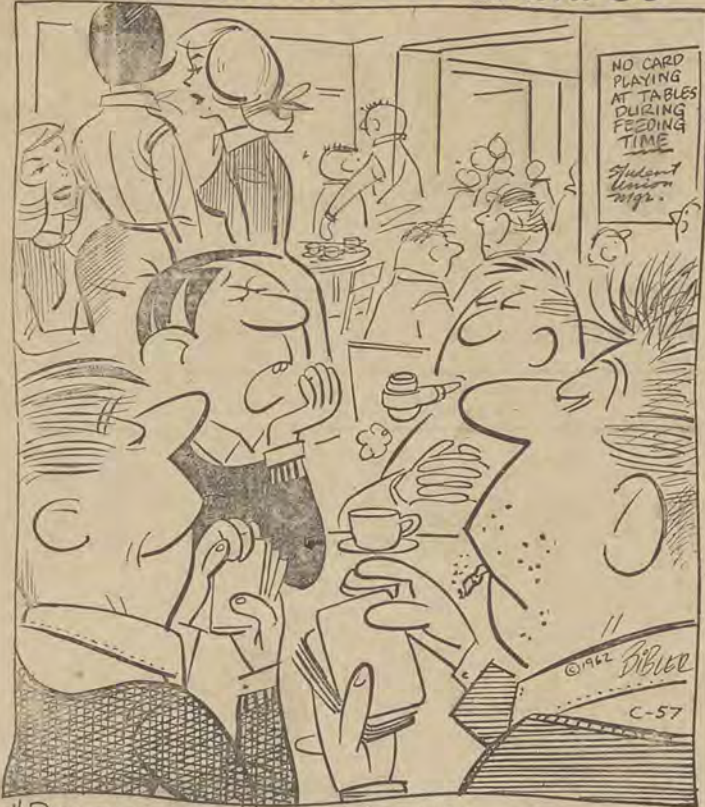
Our chance to share the prosperity that we have will come next Tuesday and Wednesday when we will have the opportunity of giving to the Statesboro Jaycees' "Empty Stocking Drive". This annual charity does as its name implies — fills stockings on Christ-

mas morning that otherwise would be empty, and helps to restore the faith in the Christmas season of both children and parents.

This may sound overly sentimental. But smile as you like — Christmas is sentimental, and that feeling you get when you've helped with a "worthy cause," making your heart as big as a ten-gallon hat, is very, very real.

Material possessions are not all that can be given at Christmas. There are other things — a smile to the tired salesgirl on Christmas Eve, an hour spent talking with the aunt you don't really like, a trip to the local department store with the family youngsters to visit Santa Claus, an evening cracking nuts for fudge, and saying "hello" — these things are the best Christmas gifts there are, and the greatest joy of all is giving. MERRY CHRISTMAS!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DEAL THEM CARDS FASTER, GUNTHER — I GOT A FINAL EXAM TO TAKE IN A FEW MINUTES."



By WINFRED L. GODWIN
Director Southern Regional Education Board

Life in these United States gets longer as it gets more complicated.

Not long ago the United States Public Health Service reported that a baby born in the United States in 1961 had a life expectancy of 70.2 years... the first time in history that the figure has exceeded 70 years.

These 1961 babies will not be equipped for their life span by 16 neatly packaged years of formal education. For them, learning will be a life-long exercise extending through many campuses and classrooms. A great bulk of their education will be adult education, a term prominently mentioned in any educational plans for the present and future.

Adult Education

In concept, adult education is as old as the United States itself. As early as the seventeenth century, the typical "Puritan Priest," Cotton Mather, was concerned about adults and their continued learning. He said: "A proper number of persons in a neighborhood... should form themselves into a society to meet... and to consider 'What are the disorders that we may observe rising among us; and what may be done, either by ourselves immediately, or by others through our advice to suppress those disorders?'"

For a long time, adult education consisted of programs of class work offered more or less at random for the enjoyment and enlightenment of select groups of people.

Only in the past two decades has adult education in some form been recognized as an essential part of every adult life. With this recognition colleges and universities in the South began concentrating more resources and more effort on the study of adult education and its potential.

A New Degree Program

The Statistical Abstract for 196 lists 19 major areas in which adult education classes are offered, and Southern colleges offer all of them. Among these are training for profes-

sional people — doctors, engineers, scientists and teachers; civic and public affairs; personal development and group relationships; homemaking and consumer education; trade, industrial and technical courses; fine arts; remedial education; and americanization and citizenship.

The newest step up in adult education is the degree program mature students. In the past, few adult education courses offered full college credit and even fewer of them could be applied to a total program for a degree.

With support from the Carnegie Foundation, two Southern universities have launched degree programs in adult education. The University of Oklahoma offers a Bachelor of Liberal Studies for adults and has already awarded degrees to an electronics engineer, three housewives, two servicemen, a government official and an Episcopal priest. Candidates covered material in the humanities, the natural sciences and social sciences.

Knowledge Accumulates Slowly

McCoy College of Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore has inaugurated a Master of Liberal Arts program for the non-specialist student in the humanities and social sciences. The program was designed for teachers, scientists, and business school graduates whose undergraduate work was narrowly prescribed.

The National University Extension Association has spelled out the new philosophy about adult education in these words:

"There was a time when knowledge accumulated slowly. And because knowledge accumulated slowly, what one learned in one's youth was likely to stand him in good stead for a lifetime... Today, knowledge accumulates at such a steadily increasing pace that, no matter how willing a man may be to try to keep up, he will have need for the kind of systematic, organized educational experience that can be provided most efficiently by the university."

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The article, or better, editorial, entitled "Mystery Writer Raps Student Center Litter" by the GADFLY, represents one of the most needed "spurs" to the students of GSC, some constructive criticism. We, the students of Georgia Southern, have been constantly advised as to what we should not do and as to what we should do in such mild terms for so long that this criticism no longer has had this criticism no longer has had effect until the GADFLY appeared. This has had effect until it was "stung" us to the point that we realize that we are being criticized.

Persons may become angry or irritated when they are criticized by "stings" but the criticism is definitely needed. There are so many occurrences that are uncalled for that take place on the campus that we shall lose all respectability if nothing is

done about these occurrences. The GADFLY could easily become a powerfully motivating force if he is allowed to remain in existence.

Let us allow this spark of constructive criticism, this GADFLY, to exist. We need the "sting."

Signed,
Major P. Watson

Faculty Downs

Social Frats

(ACP) - The faculty of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., thinks the 17 fraternities on campus should be abolished. The campus newspaper, CONCORDIENSIS, reports that the college inter-fraternity council conducted an informal straw-vote of faculty members, who vote 59-29 to abolish fraternities.



Paging Southern

By ROLAND PAGE, Editor

Georgia Southern College has been crowded this quarter.

A school whose facilities are adequate to accommodate about 1,500 students at the maximum, has been serving over 2,100 this fall.

Nevertheless, I'm sincere when I express wishes that we'll all be back after Christmas. During the past two weeks the GEORGE-ANNE has reached its readers on the eve of action-packed, fun-filled weekends.

As we all know, such is not the case this time. The dominant event on most minds is no doubt the debut of final examinations Monday. The phrase, "It's now or never" so recently applied to a popular song, could very well be adopted as the theme for this weekend's activities.

The GEORGE-ANNE has consistently shunned dead weekends with little entertainment offered for the student. Presently, however, none other would be appropriate or wise.

The stage is set, and for many of us, a vitally important production must be created within the next few days. You know,

college has a great deal to offer in many areas, but when we cut away the frills, we find that without academic success, we greatly eliminate our chances of continuing in other areas of growth.

I don't mean to scare you. If your professors are anything like my own, you've no doubt reached the "hair-raising" stage already.

I merely want to emphasize for those who may not have grasped the situation as yet, that everything we've worked for during the past 10 weeks could go to waste within about 90 minutes (the usual length of time involved in taking a final exam).

Let's have a good time if possible this weekend, but by all means make sure we're ready for next week's "obstacle course" before painting the town red.

A course failure is disastrous for some people. I've seen so many good students fall just one time, then become discouraged and repeat the performance over and over, and over...

The student who "flunks out"

for a quarter is cause for a similar but far greater concern. Depending on his psychological makeup, such failure could either mean "months of vacation" or "all is lost."

Though this may sound like an overly used statement, let's keep in mind for the near future the phrase "don't give up". Don't give up before finals and don't give up afterwards.

It would, of course, be preposterous to expect 100 percent academic success from all of us this quarter, or any other.

But we can certainly shoot for it. And to those who do finish next week with a satisfactory performance, I'll have to insert a sincere word of "congratulations!" in the next paper (that is, if I'm not a member of the other group myself).

To those who will, unfortunately, join the "others", I'd like to extend a trite but meritorious word of encouragement. Spend the "three months vacation" investigating the areas in which you fell short. In other words, prepare yourselves for a successful return. "Don't give up!"



Roots And Herbs

By HERB GRIFFIN

Sweetheart Circle is "off-limits" to ROOTS AND HERBS. We were getting a little too down to earth.

The faculty is "off-limits" to ROOTS AND HERBS. The Untouchables have brought in a few Chicago boys.

Before we visit Ogeechee University, let us stop by Mother Goose's Barnyard Tavern. Mother is very brave. She won the Noel Peace Prize for bravery. She serves prune juice to anyone under 21.

One of Mother's regular patrons is the Big Bad Wolf. He is known as the Misunderstood Wolf (he teaches Education).

According to Mother, the rabbits on her farm are playing the game Post Office. They want to receive a package for Christmas.

Mother wants to know, "which was lit up first? Her Christmas tree or her customers?"

OGEECHEE UNIVERSITY

I received another letter from Cousin Sut Lovingbad at Ogeechee University. According to Sut, "a Ph.D. is a frustrated M.A., who wouldn't quit when he was ahead."

Trixie Pureheart is a member of the new Student Congress. Trixie wants to learn how to "fibuster."

Trixie states, "the advantage

of having a nice package is knowing how to wrap it."

The Four Roses of Ogeechee's English Dept., are in good spirits tonight. They are presenting a light comedy, "House Without Actors." Participation by the audience is invited.

Mr. Overhead of Drama will come as a Meat Inspector (he has been grading Hams for years).

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Much of the material in this week's column has been cut. We realize that we have a responsibility to all the students and not just to a few.

Remember, on Christmas Eve, hang up your Gold Cup Socks and you might get something besides athlete's foot.

Leave Santa some cake and Milk of Magnesia. He needs something to move him on.

If those Christmas parties get too rough, put on your Weejuns and come on home.

Dr. Cool states that the Science Club will hold its annual Embryo Party. Everyone will be served Egg Nog.

Sergeant Rex has purchased a portable fire plug for his dog Preston. Preston is ruining the campus shrubbery.

English majors will give Dr. Beowulf Satire an engraved copy of Dante's "Inferno." They want to return what they have

been receiving all year.

The Social Saints Division will present Dr. Bull-Jog Britain with an automatic tea-maker. They realize that "carrying the kettle to the pot" can get one all steamed up.

The boys in Cram Hall are giving their House Mother a pair of roller skates for Christmas. Her broom had a bad transmission.

Trixie Pureheart will not appear next week. Her group had more cavities than group "B".

Sut Lovingbad is such a donkey. He is on restriction for reading ROOTS AND HERBS. According to his professor, "Sut should have been reading his assignment, 'Lady Chatterly's Lover.'"

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Ogeechee's faculty will hold their annual Masquerade Party. Dr. Satire of English will come as a Parkerhouse roll (brown on top with plenty of yeast in the middle).

Dr. Britain of History will come as a Bread and Butter Knife (he likes to spread it on thick).

Dr. Dice of Math will come as a deck of cards (there must be a Joker in the bunch).

Pancho Gonzalez of History will come as a Tennis Racket (he is from the swingin' division on campus).

Inquiring Reporter

By MICHAELA DENNIS

The spirit of Christmas is here again. Soon GSC students will be through with their final exams and will be heading home for the holidays. This week Inquiring Reporter asked several students what they wanted the "big man with the long beard" to bring them. Here is the response:

Joel Koper, Perry; a 5'6" brunette with a good figure and an excellent personality.

Katsue Shepherd, McRae; a ball during the holidays, and a good grades so things will be fine at home.

Donna Hartman, Macon; Gosh! A new car, clothes, a woodpecker, a trip to Houston, Texas; a teddy bear, and to be able to come back next quarter.

Butch Robinson, Saris; ain't saying right now.

Carol Dawkins, Lincoln; a 198 Pound package from the University of Georgia.

Jack Bryant, Charleston, S.C.; A record, written by Jack Prucett entitled "Up on the Roof" by the Drifters, and a muffler for my car.

Mr. Wells, Math Dept.; A big box of cigars.

Mike Ginn, Edison; Mrs. Santa Claus (Ginger Hill)!!!!

Larry English, Warren; Somebody to love.

Janice Lively, Waynesboro; Tall, dark and handsome!

Gary Hancock, Savannah; A bundle of switches with thorns

for Mother, she'll need them when she gets my grades.

Carson Overstreet, Odum; I want Santa to bring me a REAL good report card.

Johnny Claire Lockett, Thompson; A red coat with a racoon collar and a jar of pickles—oops! to bring them. Here is the response:

John Burton, Orient, Ill.; A good report card!

Carol Rolerson, Waycross; A white envelope from GSC full of good grades.

Fran Ward, Bainbridge; A 2.5 average for this quarter, and a good-looking "Santa."

Tiny Harrell, Bainbridge; 10 pounds.

Tina Ballek, Macon; I just want a "Teddy Bear."

Charlotte Lane, Statesboro; A big package from ABAC.

Janice Fries, Millen; A big, tall, dark and handsome snowman.

Norma Jean McCorkle, Statesboro; Last week's "Inquiring Reporter."

Mary Shearouse, Savannah; An "A" average under Dr. Bull-dog Britain next quarter. Also, I DON'T want any new clubs to be formed on campus because I have enough meetings to go to as it is.

Riley Brantley, Wrightsville; I need a lot of things — a fire-truck, a baseball bat, gym set, candy, fruit and nuts. I want him to bring my brothers and sisters something, too. I will leave fruit, cake, and coffee on

the couch by the tree.

Hal Jones, Soperton; I can't think of anything, so maybe I don't want anything!

Jimmy Pope, McRae; To bring me Well, just a long group of holidays with a certain someone.

Roger Nelson, Fort Valley; No Comment!

Billy Martin, Valdosta; A pair of Gant overalls, 2 sets of madras underwear, and a pair of Weejun "Boondockers."

Terry Grooms, Hilliard, Fla.; A big box of C.C.

Linda Moody, Register; A case of vanilla metracal with a gallon of chocolate ice cream with chocolate syrup.

William Royster, Nahant; Money, a pair of glasses, and my 2 front teeth.

Ronnie Patton, Atlanta; A Thunderbird full of Country Club and a bale of hay for my elephant, and a better dog house for my dog's 11 puppies.

Sonny Strickland, Moultrie; A box for my 4-Ton Hippopotamus.

Danny Reese, Warner Robins; A larger cage for my 500 lb. Canary.

Barbara Sandefur, Perry; Goll-e! A promise that I'll never, never have another quarter like this one, and a maid to clean my room next quarter.

Tommy Fouche, Brunswick; A real live Christmas tree instead of an oak tree with a madras shirt under it.

The George - Anne

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Coed Corner

By EUNICE NEAL

Neither winds, rains, or stormy weather can dampen the spirits of Georgia Southern students when it comes to the question of what's the latest fad in clothes on campus.

With the halls and lobby of the Administration Building lined with colorful umbrellas, the inquisitive students filled McCroan Auditorium last Wednesday night at 7:30 to view a collegiate fashion show presented by Phi Beta Lambda. The clothing modeled by over 20 Georgia Southern students on this occasion was furnished by Henry's and Donaldson - Ramsey's Varsity Shop.

Promptly at 7:30, well, almost promptly, the lights were dimmed. The awaited time had come. The spectators were carried on a wide whirl from classroom activities, to such sport events as basketball games, and finally they were shown ensembles suitable for the hours after five.

After viewing the latest fashions, shifts, oxford cloth blouses, Ivy sport coats, Weejuns skirts and sweater set, Gant shirts, and blazers, the atmosphere was changed by the first performance of the Georgia Southern Cheerleaders. The cheerleaders led several yells.

After this brief "pep session" the fashion show was resumed. There were showings of the elegant look in a dress and jacket ensemble, basic dark suits, chiffon sheaths, a red leather jacket with a detachable racoon collar, and many other outfits suitable for different occasions.

At the end of the fashion show, two door prizes were awarded.

Students left the auditorium with wonderful dreams of what Santa would put in their stockings this Christmas.



MARTHA JANE BARTON and Harold Carter model the "look alike, dress alike look" at Phi Beta Lambda's fashion show which was held last Wednesday night. Over 20 Georgia Southern students filled the stage of McCroan Auditorium dressed in outfits of numerous fashions and styles.

Course Changes For Winter Set By Science Div.

A change in the schedule of classes for the winter quarter was announced this week by the Division of Science and Mathematics, according to Dr. John A. Boole, chairman.

The changes for winter quarter are as follows:

1. Course additions: (a) Math 302A, Calculus, 3rd period, Herty 205; (b) Phy. Science 101C, 7th period, Herty 215; (c) Phy. Science 102, 1st period, Herty 205.

2. Course deletions: (a) Chemistry 102, Laboratory Section A.

3. New schedule for Physics: Physics 201, Mechanics (Lect.), 4th period T.H.F., Herty 215, Bryant; Physics 201, Laboratory, 3rd and 4th periods, M. W., Herty 213, Bryant; Physics 202A, Heat, Sound, and Light, 2nd period, M.W.F., Herty 215, Bryant; Physics 202A, Laboratory, 2nd and 3rd periods, T.H., Herty 213, Bryant; Physics 202B, Heat, Sound, and Light, 6th period, M.W.F., Herty 215, Wallace; Physics 202B, Laboratory, 6th and 7th periods T.H., Herty 213, Wallace.

Div. Of Science And Math To Add Two Teachers

Dr. Martha Tootle, Professor of Chemistry will be added to the Division of Science and Mathematics winter quarter. She received her B.S. degree from GSC, her Masters at the University of Colorado, and her Ph.D. at the University of Connecticut. She has done research work at the latter.

Dr. Bryant, Professor of Physics, will also be an addition to the Science Department. He received his Ph.D. at John Hopkins University.

"Through the addition of these instructors the size of classes can be cut down. In these smaller classes students can have more personal contact with the instructors. By expanding we are trying to cut down problems," said Dr. Boole.

ing knowledge of the language, then English is the easiest to learn. If one wants to know all of the idiosyncrosies of a language, then English is the hardest to learn.

When asked about the weakest segment of GSC, Taborda said that indeed gave her nightmares. On stage, Anne is seen putting up her long hair in preparation of a visit to whose family is forced to hide out with Anne's in the famous Amsterdam attic. As any girl knows, putting up fly-away hair can be a chore, and trying to do this while reciting lines in front of an audience is no small thing. You might imagine how disconcerted Judy was when one night her hair refused to stay pinned.

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Organization Report

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, elected new officers this week.

They are: president, Roland Lance, Savannah; first vice-president, James Haymans, Hinesville; second vice-president, Jerry Davis, Jesup; recording secretary, Hubert Abner, Jesup; corresponding secretary, John Evans, Thompson; treasurer, Billy Felder, Waycross; historian, Willis Brackett, Riverdale; alumni secretary, Hugh Lentile, Lyons; sergeant-at-arms, Danny Bray, Statesboro.

French Club

The regular monthly meeting of the French Club was held Wednesday, December 5, according to Mary Shearouse, president of the organization.

After a short business meeting, a Christmas program was presented which included the singing of carols in French. Refreshments were served.

This club meets the first Wednesday of each month. Dues are \$1.00 for the year, and members are reminded that dues must be paid in order that their names appear in the section of the GSC annual devoted to the French Club. Johnny Drinkard is the club treasurer.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Members of the Sigma Alpha Iota, girls' music fraternity of Georgia Southern College, will present a program of music, under the direction of Dr. John P. Graham, professor of Choral Music Education, at the Methodist Church in Millen on Monday, December 3. The group will sing familiar Christmas carols for the program.

This same program will be presented to the Statesboro Kiwanis Club's Ladies' Night at the Forest Heights Country Club on December 10.

Members of this fraternity are: Sandra Strickland, Janette Waters, Lisa Thoms, Mary Lee Rogers, Patty Jo Gerry Pevey, Rosemary Bailey, and Joy Letchworth.

Library Club

A meeting for those students interested in library work as a profession was held Thursday, November 29th at 7:00 p.m. in the A. V. room of the library.

A film, "The Librarian," was shown.

Election of officers for the club was held. They were as follows: President, Judy Murray; Vice-President, Janice Livey; Secretary - Treasurer, Suzanne Fleming; Public Relations Chairman, Elaine Strickland.

It was suggested that a membership chairman also be elected at some future date. Also, it was suggested that the social calendar for this quarter be used as a basis for selecting a meeting time for this organization next quarter.

A meeting will be called during the third week of the new quarter.

Mrs. Sanders was at the meeting as a representative of the Rosenwald Library staff.

Academic Council To Grant Student Advancement

The Georgia Southern College Academic Council has established a policy which will grant advanced placements to beginning students who follow Advanced Placement Programs of the Educational Testing Service. This statement was released from the office of Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students.

According to a publication produced by the College Entrance Examination Board, "The Program does three things: it encourages schools to establish college-level courses for their best students; it provides course descriptions and examinations based on these courses; and it urges colleges properly to place and credit the successful candidates."

The advanced placement idea is based on the assumption that some twelfth grade students can do college freshman work. For information concerning participation in this program, contact the office of Dr. Ralph K. Tyson of Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia.

Library Will Extend Hours This Saturday

The Rosenwald Library will extend its hours to 9 p.m. this Saturday night, according to Miss Hassie McElveen, Librarian.

Miss McElveen stated that the move is an attempt to try out the Student Congress' recent recommendation concerning a permanent extension of hours.

She said that the library "would have been opened last Saturday night," but that there wasn't time to plan for it.

She added that tentative plans may call for an extension of hours every quarter during the two weeks before final exams. Commenting on the possibilities of opening every weekend, the librarian said that "If we add anything, it would be on Saturday afternoon."

The library also announced that all books will be due Monday, and that books may then be checked out for one day at a time. They may also be checked out for the holidays by special permission. Students wishing

to do this, are instructed to see one of the professional library staff members on duty.

Miss McElveen said that all library accounts must be paid by 5 p.m. Friday, December 14. She pointed out the rule that "No student may reregister, be awarded a degree, or obtain a transcript of credits until this is taken care of."

The library Christmas Holiday schedule will be posted before the Holidays begin, she added.

Business Div. Gives Course Sched. Changes

Changes in business division scheduled classes for Winter Quarter, 1963, have been announced by Dr. Paul LaGroan, chairman of the division.

These changes are as follows: Courses deleted: Business Math 105, Business 100A, and Business 100C.

Courses added: Marketing management 302, and Personnel Management 391.

Courses changed: Business Correspondence 318, originally scheduled at fourth period is now offered at second and sixth period; Business Law 415, originally offered at third period, is scheduled for fifth period; Business Finance 485 has been substituted for Personal Finance. Investments 470 will be offered Spring Quarter instead of Winter Quarter as previously scheduled.

Dr. LaGroan said that Joe Neville, a practicing attorney in Statesboro, has been added to the Business Department as an instructor in Business Law. Dr. LaGroan added, "We are pleased with this addition to our staff."

"Miss Reflector" Contest Slated

Katherine Wellbrock, assistant-editor of the Reflector Staff announced this week that letters were sent to various organizations stating the objectives and rules of "Miss Reflector" contest for 1963.

All entries have to be submitted by January 11, to the Reflector Staff along with a \$5.00 entrance fee.

The contestants will be required to have pictures taken and they will be sent to a well-known celebrity to be judged.

Any club who did not receive a letter this week who is interested in entering a contestant, may contact Katherine Wellbrock by January 11, 1962.

Jorge Correa Taborda Bids A Fond Farewell To GSC

By JOHN TOSHACH

"Goodbye to everybody. Thank you for the pleasant moments that I have had here. A special goodbye to the teachers that have set good examples

of scholarship and dedication to me. I owe my future to the Georgia Rotarians and the Georgia Southern teachers and bid them all a fond farewell."

These were the closing words of Jorge Correa Taborda in an

interview this week. He had said also that he wished to bid the warmest farewell to the families that have had him as a guest in their homes. He added, "The love that I have for this country exists because of these families."

After having completed four years at the University of Antioquia, Jorge was chosen from among many high school teachers in Antioquia, Colombia to come to the United States to study. He said that his intention in coming here was to better himself and by so doing to better his country through his instruction.

Jorge is one of the three students at GSC who are studying under the Rotary Club foreign student exchange program. The scholarship that was originally intended to allow Jorge a one year stay in this country, was extended to five quarters so that he could earn his Masters degree in education.

When Taborda returns to Colombia, he will be the only person in Antioquia who will have a Master degree in education.

When asked why he chose America, Jorge said, "I consider the United States to be the greatest country in the world today." He went on to say that he believes that there is a definite relationship between the greatness of our country and the educational system used therein. He also said that the ideals of Colombia and the ideals of America are very close together.

After completing his study at the University of Antioquia, Jorge received a Licenciature of modern languages. In order to earn this degree, Jorge has a speaking and writing knowledge of five languages.

Concerning the English language, he said that this language could be the hardest or the easiest language to learn depending largely on what the individual wants out of the language. If one wants just a pass-



JORGE CORREA TABORDA pauses on the wall in front of the Frank I. Williams Center to reflect on his days at GSC. The Rotary-sponsored student from Antioquia, Columbia, will complete his last term here after joining the Georgia Southern student body in fall of 1961.

Anne Frank Star Tells Of Problems

By HALLEY FENNELL and MARIE EUBANKS

The Masquers fall quarter production of the "Diary of Anne Frank" was a milk spilling, zipper sticking, and hair raising affair for Judy Mercer, the second quarter freshmen who played the title role.

In the play, Anne Frank ruins a fur coat by spilling milk on it. During rehearsals Judy was only to pretend to spill milk on the prop coat, and save the "real thing" for the actual performance. However, she almost ruined the coat in rehearsals by really spilling milk on it, and yet on the three nights that the play was performed Judy managed to spill no milk at all on the coat, completely contrary to what was supposed to happen.

Once in the frantic costume changes between scenes, the zipper refused to zip on Judy's Hanukkah dress, and she was forced to wear a sweater on stage.

There was one "hair-raising" scene that indeed gave her nightmares. On stage, Anne is seen putting up her long hair in preparation of a visit to whose family is forced to hide out with Anne's in the famous Amsterdam attic. As any girl knows, putting up fly-away hair can be a chore, and trying to do this while reciting lines in front of an audience is no small thing. You might imagine how disconcerted Judy was when one night her hair refused to stay pinned.

She overcame these and other

disturbances with the aplomb of a seasoned actress, yet until "Anne Frank," she had had virtually no stage experiences. Her parts in four high school plays consisted of walk-ons and just a few lines. Her amazing stage presence might be contributed to two years on her high school debating team.

While attending Dodge County High School in Eastman, Judy participated in many activities. In addition to membership on the debate team, she was sports editor on the newspaper, a member of the Student Council, president of the dramatics club, and a member of the homecoming court. She was also a runner-up in the Miss Dodge County Beauty Contest.

Judy has many varied interests. These include a love of travel, reading, horseback riding, swimming and diving, and creative writing. The comic-strip "Peanuts" intrigues her, as does acting.

Returning to the subject of acting, Judy commented that learning lines is for her the easiest part of the "business." She spends most of her time studying expression and character portrayal to make her part more convincing.

She added that, "If the play was a success and enjoyable to those who attended, it was because of the excellent direction and diligent work and cooperation of everyone on the cast. We were fortunate to be able to work under one who not only is a capable director but who is sincerely devoted to his work as Mr. Robert Overstreet certainly, is."

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JUDY MERCER, OF "ANNE FRANK" FAME, is caught off-stage after the lime-light had faded in lieu of her next performance. Judy, who had a little trouble with a "milk spilling" episode during the Masquer's production, says this was her first major role on the dramatics scene.

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Sports Forum

By ALLYN PRICHARD, Sports Editor

A phrase in last week's column was written in an effort to illustrate the lack of cooperation between a former member of the GSC basketball team and his associates. Though the phrase may have been interpreted as an attack on the person's character, it was not intended as such, but only as a commentary on the situation.

My, my, how time changes things. The last time I saw Bob Tuggle was during the latter part of February, 1961, when he and the rest of his Sylvan High teammates were involved in a heart-clutching defense of their Class AAA state basketball crown.

Smyrna Campbell was the antagonist, and Tuggle was assigned the job of riding herd on the Panthers' leading scorer, Jimmy Pitts. He accomplished his task well, and Sylvan edged the thus handicapped Smyrnans 62-58 in a real barn burner.

Two seasons later, the 1961 Golden Bears are disbanded, if not forgotten. Tuggle and Terry Stephens wage basketball war for LaGrange, Virlyn Gaines stars at Middle Georgia, Tommy Roberts practices in the distant confines of Tech's Big Dome, and Lee Defore is pushing front liners Layton Jones and Mack Kirkland for a starting berth at that loveliest village of the plain, Auburn.

Bob Tuggle is still drawing the toughest defensive assignments, and on this particular occasion, he more than met his match. He was paired against a stocky, good natured refugee from Orient, Illinois who loped lazily down the middle of the court, stopped at the top of the circle, and let fly Southern's first field goal attempt of the 1962-63 season. It hit the back of the rim, bounced high in the air and was recovered by the same Fran Florian who then calmly looped a right hand hook through the nets, much to the delight of a packed south stands convention of Eagle fans.

The Panthers treated Southern's freshman-dominated starting crew scandalously during the early going and only Florian's harsh, 11 consecutive point lesson for Tuggle kept proceedings within reach and reason.

Across the way, a handful of LaGrange students whooped it up as the Panthers stormed to their early 17-11 lead, then lapsed into an embarrassed silence as veterans E. G. Meybohm and Terry Grooms came in to help turn the tide.

In fact, you'd have thought impromptu P.A. man Charlie Exley had just announced a forty cent student special at the Paragon from the reaction to Grooms' entrance into the fray. Meybohm was already making his presence felt (he led the Eagle rebounders with 13) when coach J. B. Seearse hustled the Hilliard, Florida native over to the scorer's bench. Here the homefolks aroused themselves out of their lethargic state and vociferously indicated that the popular Grooms could play basketball for them on any occasion.

He acquitted himself with distinction, and everyone left the scene of combat in varying degrees of happiness, with the possible exceptions of Tuggle, who (and rightly so), is unused to having his fine defensive abilities so unceremoniously abused, and Mariotti, whose usually well disciplined, fundamentally sound team had been coerced into several glaring floor mistakes in the face of the superior opposing talent and hustle.

This is a good Georgia Southern Team, a hard working, willing, well coached team, but not a team from which to expect miracles at the present moment. Harry Werner will be back in harness after Christmas, Jim Seeley becomes eligible February 1, and Freshmen Don Adler, Mike Rickard, Bill Johnson, and Glen Von Dielengen will continue to improve. By the end of the season, the Eagles should be primed and ready to face any caliber of opposition in the NAIA District 25 tournament.

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"State Fair"

Pat Boone

Bobby Darin

Gymnastics Team Initiates Rugged Season Tomorrow

By HOYT CANADY
News Editor

The Georgia Southern gymnastics team will travel to Leesburg, Florida tomorrow where they will defend their championship in the Florida AAU meet, which is scheduled for tomorrow night and Saturday, according to GSC gymnastics coach Pat Yeager.

This will open the gymnastics schedule for the Eagles, which Yeager acclaims as the toughest his boys could possibly face. "In a period of about four or five days we will face three of the service academies at their gyms, and this will be the hardest part of our schedule," stated Yeager.

A meet with Army at West Point was scheduled this week for February 4 to complete the Eagles' tour of the East. The other teams on the agenda for this Eastern trip include Navy, the Merchant Marine Academy, and Queens College.

The Eagles, in their third year of intercollegiate competition, will have some experienced performers returning as well as some new faces on the gym floor. One in the latter group mentioned is freshman Jon Peacock. Yeager rates the GSC newcomer as one of the best tumbling prospects in the country; he also offers stiff competition in the free calisthenics, and parallel bars. In addition to this, he is tough on the still rings, the side horse, and the trampoline.

Buddy Harris, a junior from Atlanta, saw only limited action last season, but is expected to be the Eagles' top man this year. Harris is outstanding in the free cal, on the parallel bars, and the long horse. Coach Yeager lauds the Atlantian as being "without a doubt the best gymnast to come to Southern. He (Harris) has good ability to grasp the 'tricks' and has near perfect form."

Another star performer back

in action for the Eagle again will be workhorse D. C. Tunison. Tunison will be competing this year on the still rings, the parallel bars, and the side horse.

Other improved performers returning from last season will be Sammy Andrews, Robert Smith, and Charles Exley. Perry Wright, another newcomer to the squad is expected to bolster the team strength.

An intersquad meet may be held the first week of winter quarter, and the following week of winter quarter, and the following week the Eagles will swing into action against David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tennessee.

Yeager stated in closing, "I expect it to be a long season, and with much improvement coming during the course of the year. By the end of the season we should be a good team, and will be ready for the NAIA championships at Eastern Illinois University."



AN UNIDENTIFIED White ball carrier finds momentary daylight and picks up important yardage. The intersquad tilt between the Blues and Whites was composed of members of the Physical Education Football Coaching class, and was played at Statesboro's Memorial Field.

Blues Nip Whites, 7-6 In Intersquad Contest

By GRANT KNOX

The Blue team coached by Doug Leavitt and Allyn Prichard took a 7-6 decision over the Whites in the Georgia Southern intersquad football tilt last Thursday night at Statesboro's Memorial Stadium.

After a scoreless first half, Bob Lamb connected on a pass to Murray Worsham for the first touchdown of the game. Mac Clements quickly came in to boot the extra point, and the Blues took a 7-0 third quarter lead.

The Blue team drove into White territory three different times before striking paydirt. They were led throughout the night by the excellent signal calling of quarterback Lamb, and by the hard running of fullback Paul Ross. The later being among the top ground gainers for both teams, was called upon for important yardage in crucial plays.

The Whites, coached by Dave Hill and Grady Pittman, were led by quarterback Johnnie Conner. His fourth quarter pass to end Johnny Waters set up the White team's lone touchdown. Conner, whose passing

and varied offense sparked the Whites, plunged over from the two on a quarterback sneak to climax the night's scoring.

White team halfbacks Conrad Drury and Max Dixon were called upon many times for important yardage. The Blues defensive line was led by Doug Day, John "Train" Rutland, Riska Rogers, and Dave Barber.

Standouts defensively for the Whites were linebackers Larry Phillips, and Bob Hall, Charles Thompson, Bobby Coleman, and Mel Sweat.

Score by quarters:
WHITES 0 0 0 6-6
BLUES 0 0 7 0-7

Scoring:
Blues: Worsham, pass from Conner. PAT (Clements)

Whites: Conner, 2 yard sneak. PAT failed.

Choir Sinfonians Will Perform In Savannah Friday

The GSC Philharmonic Choir will perform at Savannah Country Day School tomorrow afternoon.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. John P. Graham, is undertaking this concert in order to bring to a climax the activities of the quarter. The GSC Philharmonic Choir, consisting of about 35 members, will be accompanied by pianist Yvonne Brooks.

The "Sinfonians," a modern jazz quartet, will also perform at this concert. The "sinfonians" consist of Billy Martin, Bob Fullerton, Tom Fouche, and Sammy Prince.

A special Christmas number, "Sleigh Ride" by Leroy Anderson, will be lead by Martin, assistant conductor of the choir.

Any person interested in joining the GSC Philharmonic Choir is asked to arrange an audition with Dr. Graham at the beginning of next quarter.



THE GEORGIA SOUTHERN GYMNASTICS TEAM will open their season tomorrow when they travel to Leesburg, Florida to defend their championship in the Florida AAU. Pictured front row, left to right, are John Brunson, and Butch Chambers; middle row, Charles Exley, Perry Wright, Robert Smith, Buddy Harris, Larry Bacon; top row, D. C. Tunison, Philip McElveen, Jon Peacock, John Prentice, Bobby Tapley, Jerry Kight, Sammy Andrews.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

First of all, I would like to say that the story in last week's Georgia-Southern concerning me is rotten, not because it is about me, but how can anyone write a story like that without consulting the people involved? Mr. Radovich and myself were not consulted at all.

I'm leaving the team for personal reasons — not because I was kicked off, because I wasn't. The few words that I had to say to Mr. Radovich were in a heat of anger from something that had happened

previously.

I know how much Mr. Radovich could have helped me, and he has already done so. Before I left to play the Russians, he was a help in many ways on the court and off.

I'm old enough to know what I'm doing. If I did stay I would be hurting myself and the other members of the team because of my attitude. There is no law that makes a person feel that he has to give up his rights, personal or otherwise. I feel that I'm right in my reasons for leaving, and I'm going to stick with them.

I like Georgia Southern Col-

lege very much; my wife graduated from here, and she was hurt to see a story written like this one, not just because it was about me but it would hurt anyone with pride for themselves and for their school.

I could write things about any one of the coaches, and many reporters have asked me to say if I felt that there was anything between us.

If I did, it would be lies on my part. I'm leaving because I'm not happy here.

William F. Pickens

Did you win a Tempest?



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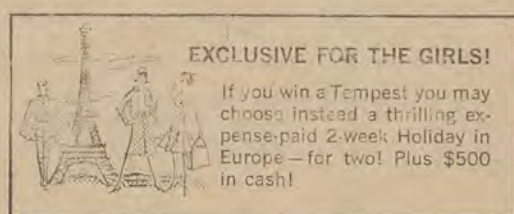
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Eagles Knock LaGrange In Season Opener; 74-52

Coach J. B. Searce extended a friendly pre-game hand of welcome into the college coaching ranks to Al Mariotti, then snatched the welcome mat rudely from under the visiting Panthers as his Eagles rolled to an easy 74-52 victory.

Fran Florian began this new season with a flourish by scoring the Eagles' first 11 points, and leading all shooters with 22 markers.

Mariotti's game but outclassed visitors stuck tenaciously with their defensive assignments and all but ran Southern out of it's newly installed shuffle offense during the first few moments of the game. Then entered E. G. Meybohm and a very effective Terry Grooms, both of whom were capable of whipping their individual opponents in a one-on-one situation, and the complexion of the game changed entirely.

Southern rolled to a 35-26

halftime lead and was never headed as five Eagles finished in double figures for the night. In addition to Florian's 22, Mike Rickard had 10, Captain John Burton 11, and Meybohm and Grooms contributed 12 apiece.

GSC's hustling 1-3-1 zone forced LaGrange into several floor errors in the second half, and ball hawks Burton and Don Adler took full advantage of the Panthers' mistakes.

The Eagles fired away at a 40 percent field goal clip, good enough for most teams, but perhaps slightly below par for this hot-handed aggregation of shot-makers.

LaGrange shot a cool 38.8 percent from the floor and lost a 44-32 rebound battle to their more aggressive opponents.

The Southern Belles enter-

tained at half-time, and pleased fans with their colorful, well-rehearsed routines.

BOX SCORE OF LaGRANGE GAME									
GSC	FG	FT	PF	REB	TP	GSC	FG	FT	PF
Florian	10-24	2-2	3	8	22	Florian	10-24	2-2	3
Rickard	3-6	3-6	2	5	10	Rickard	3-6	3-6	2
Johnson	0-1	1-2	5	2	1	Johnson	0-1	1-2	5
Burton	3-5	6-6	3	5	12	Burton	3-5	6-6	3
Adler	2-9	0-0	1	3	4	Adler	2-9	0-0	1
Meybohm	4-9	3-6	4	13	11	Meybohm	4-9	3-6	4
Grooms	3-10	6-7	1	7	12	Grooms	3-10	6-7	1
Von Dielingen	1-1	0-0	0	1	2	Von Dielingen	1-1	0-0	0
TOTALS	26-65	22-27	19	44	74	TOTALS	26-65	22-27	19
LAGRANGE	FG	FT	PF	REB	TP	LAGRANGE	FG	FT	PF
Awbrey	3-14	5-5	2	9	11	Awbrey	3-14	5-5	2
Tuggle	3-5	1-1	5	3	7	Tuggle	3-5	1-1	5
Goldman	3-13	2-5	5	9	8	Goldman	3-13	2-5	5
Howell	3-5	1-1	3	3	7	Howell	3-5	1-1	3
Bush	0-3	0-2	0	1	0	Bush	0-3	0-2	0
Stephens	0-2	2-2	1	1	2	Stephens	0-2	2-2	1
Lord	5-13	3-5	2	4	13	Lord	5-13	3-5	2
Corless	2-3	0-1	0	2	4	Corless	2-3	0-1	0
TOTALS	19-58	14-22	18	32	52	TOTALS	19-58	14-22	18

GSC's Florian Is Top Cager

By ALLYN PRICHARD
Sports Editor

One of the real treats of Saturday night's basketball clash was the privilege of watching Southern's amazing left forward, Fran Florian. The stocky, curly-haired Junior from Orient, Illinois possesses a soft-as-silk shooting touch and has twin radars for eyes.

Florian, like so many other midwestern boys, grew up playing basketball in his back yard. After one year at Southern Illinois, Florian, who was working in Chicago, received a letter from long time friend John Burton, then attending at GSC. Florian decided to enroll here, and Coach J. B. Searce has been forever grateful.

Not only is he a versatile athlete (he was a tailback on West Frankfurt High's football team), but his ingratiating personality has won him many friends on campus. He keeps

listeners awake and in stitches as the electric guitar playing leader of a group of "celebrities" (teammates Terry Grooms, E. G. Meybohm, and Harry Warner, among others) who nightly serenade the south wing of Cane Hall with such country and western classics as "Mountain Dew," and "Don't Worry 'Bout Me."

Florian quickly selected Roger Strickland, Jacksonville University's all-American as the best player he had faced, and picked the Dolphins and Davidson as the teams to beat on the 1962-63 Eagle schedule.

About the only complaint he has about GSC is the comparative lack of school spirit.

After graduation, He plans to continue letting basketball play a leading role in his life as he enters the coaching profession. Matrimonially, he is unattached but "still looking," though he seems in no hurry to settle down to the quieter aspects of married life.



THE PEAK OF ACTION shows Eagles Buddy Harrison and Glenn Johnson fighting for a rebound in the GSC freshman game with Abraham Baldwin Junior College. The Baby Eagles took the contest from ABAC to give them a 1-2 record for the young season.

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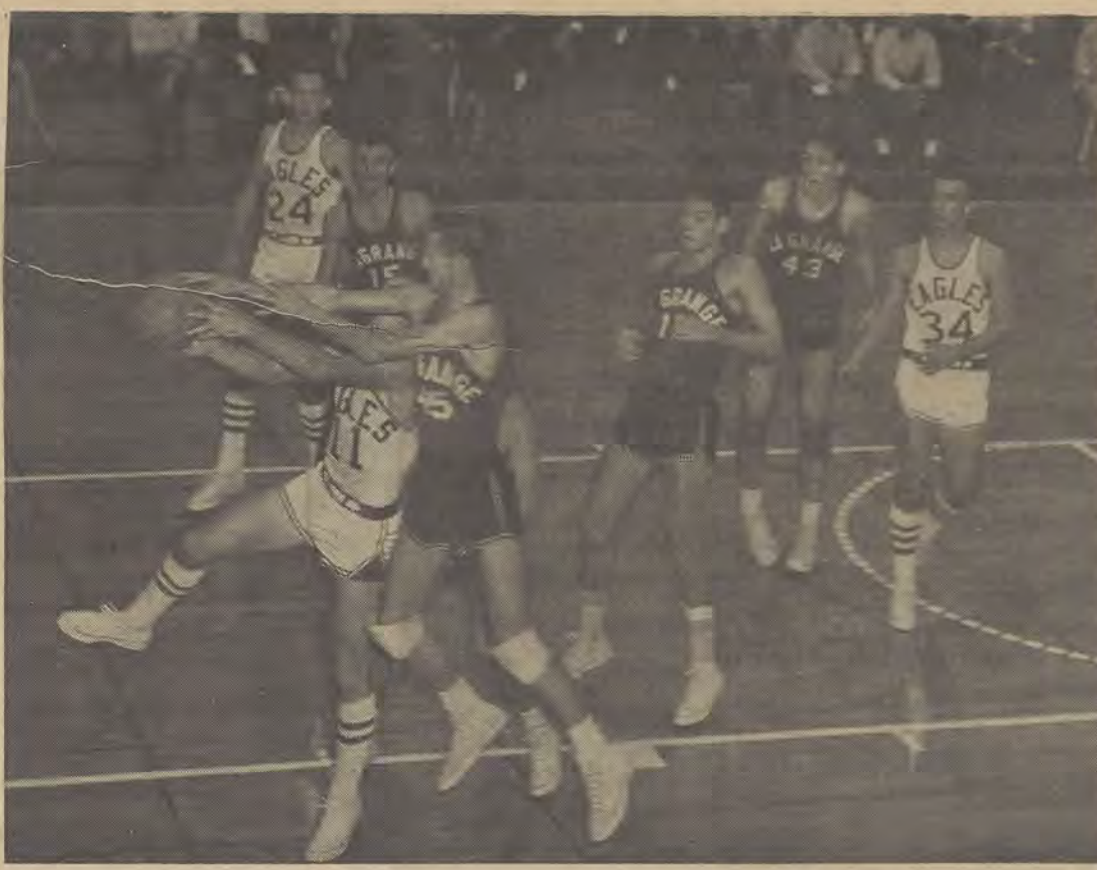
A movie, "Imitation General" will be shown Saturday night at 7:30 in McCroan Auditorium. There will be no dances held on campus this weekend.

ANSWERS:

1. (1) Arkansas (Sugar Bowl); (2) Texas (Cotton Bowl); (3) Penn State (Gator Bowl).
2. 1-b, 2-c, 3-d, 4-a.
3. Pittsburg 1956), Arkansas (1960), Penn State (1961)
4. 1-d, 2-a, 3-e, 4-f, 5-g, 6-b, 7-c.
5. Terry Baker, Oregon State.
6. 1-d, 2-c, 3-e, 4-a, 5-g, 6-b, 7-h, 8-f.

Season's Greetings

Currie Studio



JOHN BURTON (11) comes down with a rebound in last Saturday's season opener with the LaGrange Panthers. Other Eagles pictured here are center Bill Johnson (24) and forward Mike Rickard (34).

Sports Quiz

- Three colleges teams are playing in the same bowl in which they played last year. Name these three teams and the three respective bowls that they played in last year.
- Four major bowls are home stadiums for four different college teams during the regular season. Match the team with its home bowl.

1. Tulane	a. Orange Bowl
2. Rice	b. Sugar Bowl
3. Southern Methodist	c. Bluebonnet Bowl
4. Miami	d. Cotton Bowl
- Bobby Dodd has brought his Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets into the Gator Bowl following the seasons of 1956, 1959, and 1961. Name the three opponents that Tech has faced in these Gator Bowl games.
- The Southeastern Conference seems to be blessed with some of the finest quarterbacks in the nation. Match the quarterback with his college team.

1. Joe Namath	a. Georgia
2. Larry Rake	b. LSU
3. Glenn Griffing	c. Georgia Tech
4. Larry Liber	d. Alabama
5. Jerry Woolum	e. Ole Miss
6. Lynn Amedee	f. Florida
7. Billy Lotheridge	g. Kentucky
8. Despite the SEC's fine	h. Houston, Texas

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Coed Gymnasts Debut In Florida Tomorrow

By JENE RACHELS

Georgia Southern's women's gymnastics team will begin competition this week end in Lees-

burg, Florida, according to their coach, Pat Yeager.

At present Janie Dodson, a sophomore from Macon, and Kathy Graham, a freshman from Atlanta, are the only members of the team. They will enter the Central Florida Championship, which will be held December 7th and 8th.

The girls will participate mainly in clinics and demonstrations, but they will compete in all open AAU meets. They will compete in both the Georgia and Florida State meets.

The meets are held in different places each year. This year the Georgia meet will be held at Druid Hills in Atlanta in late March. As yet, a place has not been designated for the Florida meet which is to be held in late Spring. The U.S.A. Invitational is to be held in April here at GSC.

Coach Yeager said that at present he is so busy with the men that he has very little time to work with the women's team. "As soon as we get time to organize," he said, "Anyone will be eligible to try out for the team." Right now there is a time problem because both teams can only practice from 4 to 6 p.m. each evening.

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Holiday Action Given; Stetson Game Tonight

The Georgia Southern basketball team left at 10:30 a.m. on a short but busy trip into the state of Florida.

Tonight's opponent will be Stetson University of Deland, which coach J. B. Searce especially fears because of it's victory, in Jacksonville, over Jacksonville University and Roger Strickland.

Rollins College will be the Eagles Friday night opponent in Winter Park. The always strong Tampa University Spartans will furnish the opposition on Saturday night, after which Southern immediately begins it's 315 mile journey home.

GSC will have a return engagement with these same Spartans a week later in Statesboro and on the following Monday, December 17, will face Presbyterian College in Savannah.

Players will take their Christmas vacation during the December 18-22 period, returning to Statesboro on the 23rd to prepare for the Savannah Invitational Classic.

Florida State, Alabama, and

the Georgia Bulldogs will join GSC in this holiday tournament, and Southern has drawn the Crimson Tide for it's first round opponent December 27. These teams could well provide the Eagles with their toughest competition of the year, for FSU and Georgia soundly trounced Tampa and The Citadel during the past week.

Dr. Starr Miller, Chairman of the Georgia Southern College Division of Education, is this week attending the Southern Association of Colleges meeting in Dallas, Texas. Dr. Miller is a director of the Southern Council on Teacher Education, an affiliate of the Southern Association, the regional accrediting group for colleges and secondary schools.

Dr. Miller is ending one year of a three year term in his position with the council. Previously, he has served in other capacities in regional educational activities.



PART OF THE HIGH-SPIRITED CROWD that saw the GSC Eagles sweep to victory in the first game of the 1962-63 season is shown here. The large attendance cheered the Eagles to their comeback win over the LaGrange Panthers, 74-52.

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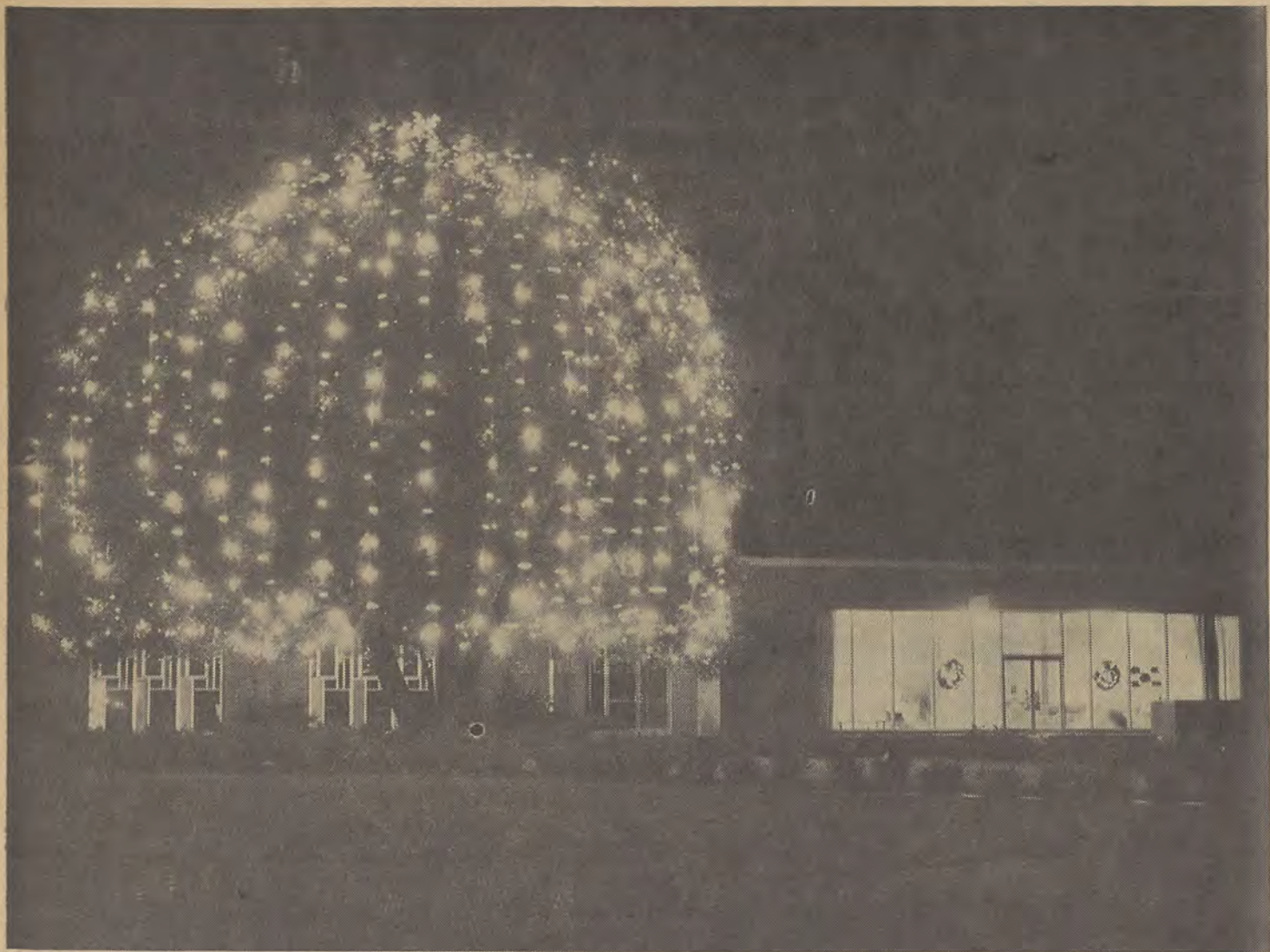
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Carols were sung, prayers read, addresses given, and the switch was thrown, flooding the campus in multi-colored Christmas lights—then all was still. The tree, however, remains as a symbol of the brief, but effective Christmas spirit at Georgia Southern. The annual lighting of the Christmas tree has become a traditional ceremony at GSC. This was its third year in existence.

53 GSC Students Plan For Degrees

Fifty-three students plan to complete requirements for degrees this quarter. They are as follows:

Lynda Lee Alberson, business education; Jack Ronald Anderson, industrial education; Anna Henrietta Averett, elementary education; Leola C. Bearden, junior high social science, and English; Clovis Kate Biggers, elementary education; Grace Marshall Bocook, elementary education; William Thomas Bowen Jr., B.S. in education, English; Marilyn Branch, business administration; Frederick Wade Brodson, social science; William Wesley Campbell, A. B., History and English; Robert Chancey, B. S. in recreation; Shandra Revis Claxton, B. S. in education, English; Furman Lee Clett Jr., B. S. in education, social science, and Mary Frances Cooper, home economics.

Also: Marvin Terry DeLoach, elementary education; Bonny Colson Dixon, industrial education; James Donald Dryden, business administration; Bobby Joe Goode, Health and physical education, and Jolane Rawl Guske Jr., high, math and science.

Also: Harold Vincent Hagins II, business administration; Ellen Chambers Hale, home economics; James R. Harris Jr., business administration; Barbara Nell Kidd, elementary education; Carolyn Devonne Lovins, elementary education; and Charles Allen McKinney, health and physical education.

Also: Peggy Joyce McLendon, business education; Joseph Franklin Mathis, business administration; Ruth Hart Maupin, elementary education; Roderick Gene Medders, B. S. in education, music; Virginia Wood Mobley, health and physical education; Donald Martin Nelson Jr., business administration; Gene Hudson Nevil, business administration; James Floyd Newsom, business administration; Helen Anita Noweck, B. S. in education, math; Barry Rodman Paulk, social science, and Shelby Jean Phillips, B. S. in education, English.

Also: Graydon Dennis Reddick Jr., business administration; George Harold Reeves Jr., business administration; Austin Eugene Roberson, industrial education; Joel Lyn Shirley, health and physical education; Teofilo C. Sicay, business administration.

GSC Foundation Fund Drive Is Well Underway

"The Bulloch County Drive of the Georgia Southern College Foundation, Inc. is well underway," stated Mr. Ike Minkovitz and Mr. Tiny Hill, co-chairmen. The drive began last week and will run until the last of next week. The purpose of this program is for the promotion of higher education at Georgia Southern College.

The chairmen stated that "we understand that this is a busy season for everyone; but if each contributor could fill out his pledge form and send it to the foundation it would be greatly appreciated." They went on to say, "By reaching our goal here in Bulloch County, we will have promoted an incentive for the other districts to go on with theirs with greater achievement."

Anyone interested in donating a monetary gift to the Foundation may address it to Georgia Southern College Foundation, Inc., P. O. Box 363, Statesboro, Georgia.

Faculty Members Exchange Posts Next Quarter

Parrish Blitch, presently of the business division, will join the social science faculty next quarter teaching economics, and Paul Wischkaemper, presently of social science, will assume duties in the business division, according to Dr. Jack N. Averitt, social science chairman.

Commenting on the exchange, Dr. Averitt said that "Both programs will be strengthened by this and the college as a whole, will have an opportunity to develop more intensive programs of study in each field."

He added, "Both men have made significant contributions to their respective divisions and the new assignments will enable each to work more consistently in the field of his major interest."

Future Teachers

Georgia Southern College students spoke to parents of Marvin Pittman school children on the purposes of the Early Education Program. Held in the Nursery School on the campus of Georgia Southern College, the meeting provided an opportunity for the parents to hear these future teachers of the early elementary grades discuss the values of nursery school and kindergarten programs.

The program was under the direction of Miss Gladys Waller, Mrs. Mary Edith Abercrombie, and Mrs. Margaret Prosser. Approximately 30 parents attended the 7:30 social and 8 p. m. program.

Student Teacher Meeting Slated For January 10

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in student teaching, January 10, 1963, at 4 p. m. in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium. The meeting will be aimed at acquainting those interested with the student teaching program and to pass out applications for admission to the program, according to Dr. Starr Miller, Chairman of the Division of Education.

The information gained at this meeting will be used to determine the number of supervisors and centers needed to accommodate the needs of those who will be student teaching during the 1963-1964 school year.

Students will be expected to fill out the applications that will be passed out at the meeting and to consult with their major advisor to determine the quarter in which they wish to student teach. The applications should then be returned no later than January 31, 1963, according to Dr. Donald Johnson, Director of student teaching.

Dr. Johnson also said that students will have an opportunity to indicate a preference as to the center in which they wish to student teach.

Dr. Johnson, who will conduct the meeting, said that it is very important that all persons who plans to student teach next year, should be present.

More details will be released at later date, Johnson added.

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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.
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