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Best Dressed Girl In America--GSC Student?

See Page 3



THE George-Anne

Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1963

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Beat
Petrels!



Charles Crakes, Friday night's lecturer in McCroan Auditorium, told a group of GSC students, faculty members, and administrative personnel that "Educators are sticking safely away from the wall of progress. We must move up."

Educators Rapped In Speech Here

"Educators must teach what industry needs and not what we think our students should learn."

Charles R. Crakes, popular speaker and discussion leader for educational conventions, made that statement before a group of GSC students and faculty members in McCroan Auditorium Friday night.

Crakes, who has toured several industrial concerns throughout the country gathering information on what industry needs in the way of trained and educated personnel, said that Georgia's population is predicted to increase 12 per cent by 1970.

He pointed out that great masses of people are moving into this state for industrial and atomic power development.

"Atomic energy is the core of our changing economy," Crakes went on, "Yet we're teaching our youngsters very little about the use of atomic power."

He said that horizons and view points are changing everywhere but in the classroom because educators "don't want or like to change."

"Educators are sticking safely away from the wall of progress," the speaker added. "We must move up!"

Crakes said that since more and more of the drudgery work is being done by machines, only the brainwork is being left for human beings.

Therefore we are faced with a "growing number of unem-

ployed who aren't mentally trained."

Turning to the fields in which there is an abundance of job opportunities, the speaker said that automation has created clusters of jobs surrounding machines."

He said that these jobs involve science and mathematics and that "we haven't tried very hard to teach FUNCTIONAL science and math. We must show them (students) how they can use what they are learning!"

He said that with automation and electronic control, atomic energy is becoming a wide open field. "Few guidance counselors across the nation pay enough attention to atomic energy training," he said.

Crakes said that space exploration is another field promising jobs for the future. He said that by 1970 the country will need 1,000,000 trained workers in this field.

He listed foreign trade as another wide open field saying that the United States is beginning to open up commerce to maintain its prosperity — "somewhat in the same way Great Britain did a few centuries ago."

He pointed out that this great interest in international trade is accompanied by a great shortage in trained personnel. "We need experts in the languages, customs, etc. of other countries."

He mentioned thermo-electric power, solar energy, and ultrasonic sound as other rapidly developing fields and said that today's academic training doesn't adequately prepare people to enter these areas.

He also said that young people need to be told about these progressive changes and that "guidance counselors must give up to date information on technical training—this is lacking."

"Maybe we educators aren't receiving as much criticism as we deserve," Crakes concluded.

Backstage Room Is Scene For Masquer's Play

The Masquer's winter quarter production, "Don Juan in Hell," will be presented on January 30, 31, February 1 and 2 in McCroan Auditorium. There will be a matinee at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, February 3rd, according to Robert Overstreet, director.

Appearing in the production are Hayward Ellis, Blakely, as Don Juan; Angela Whittington, Savannah, as Ana; Wendell Ramage, Chester, as the Commander; and Wendell Johnston, Hinesville, as the Devil.

"Don Juan in Hell" is the dream sequence from the third act of "Man and Superman," a powerful play by George Bernard Shaw. In its finest theatrical hour, Don Juan featured Charles Boyer, Agnes Moorehead, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, and Charles Laughton.

"Don Juan" is not a play in the usual sense that Southern students think of a Masquer's production. This will be the first time in several years that a Masquer's production has been presented in the classroom backstage. There will be a seating capacity of sixty and all tickets will be \$1.00 with all seats reserved. Masquer's will serve coffee at intermission.

Overstreet said that because of the appeal of "Don Juan" and the small seating capacity of the improvised theatre, "Don Juan" will be presented at least five times, more if the attendance and demand justify an extension of the run.

Concert Violinist Slated Thursday

A concert of popular and classical music by the famed violinist, Rubini, is being sponsored by the Statesboro Kiwanis Club Thursday night, January 17 in McCroan Auditorium.

Funds gained from the concert will be used to bolster the GSC scholarship fund. Admission to the concert will be a \$2 donation for adults, and a \$1 donation for students.

Rubini will also give a student matinee performance at 2 p.m. Thursday afternoon. Admission is 50 cents. Rubini, who has been starred on radio and the recording industry, will play a Stradivarius violin.

ATTENTION ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJORS

Students majoring in elementary education who had established freshman or sophomore classification in September 1962 are requested to attend a call meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday, January 15, in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium.

Students majoring in elementary education who had established junior or senior classification in September 1962 are requested to attend a call meeting at 4 p.m. January 16 at MPH.

Regents Okay Three New Degree Programs For GSC; Now Offered

Enrollment has Drop From Fall Quarter Figures

As of Tuesday, 1979 students had enrolled in GSC's winter quarter 1963 academic program for a drop of 143 students over last quarter's enrollment, according to figures released this week by the registrar's office.

The total figure does not include graduate students who enrolled in Tuesday night courses later this week. Registration procedures officially closed Wednesday. 155 new students were accepted to the college this quarter including 137 transfers and 18 beginning freshmen.

The tentative enrollment breakdown according to classes is as follows: seniors: 251 men, 208 women; juniors: 268 men, 218 women; sophomores: 244, 232 women; freshmen: 217 men, 274 women; and graduate students: 37 men and 31 women.

A total of 1911 undergraduates were enrolled as of Tuesday, including 179 women and 932 men.

Tentative Plans For Homecoming

Given This Week

Tentative plans for Homecoming Weekend were announced by Charles Exley, 2nd vice-president of the Student Congress. Homecoming Weekend will begin Friday, January 25, and continue through Sunday, January 27.

Exley said that the definite activities planned are a Beauty Review with a dance afterward on Friday night. At 2 o'clock Saturday, there will be gymnastics with GSC against LSU. At 8 o'clock, GSC will meet Cumberland in a basketball game. After the game, a dance will be held.

There is the possibility of a jam session on Friday afternoon, a parade and pep rally Saturday, and out-of-town band for the dance Saturday night, Exley said.

Job Information Now Available In Occupation File

The placement center of the GSC Student Personal Service office has initiated a new file consisting of information on various occupational opportunities available to college students and graduates, according to Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, of the department.

The file, located in the guidance and testing center next to the Dean of Students office, consists of a dictionary of occupational codes and titles very similar to the one used in the library of congress stated Dr. Tyson. This file will be a function of the testing and guidance division of the Student Personal Services, he added.

"The purpose of the file is threefold: (1) To provide up to date information concerning the field of work and to correlate and interpret this material; (2) To place students in jobs during the summer vacation; and (3) To place students in jobs other than in the educational field of work," Dr. Tyson stated.

The material in this file may be used by any student attending GSC. This material contains various job opportunities and information on new fields of occupation.



"But what happened to Christmas?" seemed to be the question bothering this and about 1900 other GSC students as they filed in to register for classes last week beginning another term of academics. Look at it this way. One down and only two to go! (that is, if you're a senior).

68 Qualify For Fall Quarter Dean's List

There was almost a nine per cent decrease in the number of GSC students making the fall quarter's 1962 dean's list as compared with the percentage figures for Fall 1961.

Sixty-eight out of 2122 students received the honor last fall, while 196 of 1764 met the requirements the previous fall. Late last year, Dean's List requirements were raised from 3.5 to 3.8. The students who gained that average during the Fall '62 term are as follows:

Anita Jeanette Ambrosen, 4.00; Helen Elaine Anderson, 3.83; Judith Ann Baldwin, 4.13; William Barrow, 4.16; Barbara Jean Bowen, 4.12; Carole Bowen, 3.83; David Conner Berry, 4.17; Daisy Marlene Branch, 4.16; Barbara C. Brinkley, 4.00; Doyle Russell Burch, 3.83.

Also: Mary Elizabeth Carter, 4.00; Jacquelyn G. Comer, 3.84; Thomas Joe Coursey, 4.00; Wm. Leonard Curry, 4.00; Ellen G. David, 4.14; Jack Brannen Deal, 4.00; John P. Drinkard, III, 4.00; Carroll Wendell Ellison, 4.002; Agnes Clara Fargas, 3.87; Lou Nora Gasset, 4.00; Also: Doris Jeanette Gibson, 4.00; Danelle Giddens, 3.94.

"Pep Band" Will Add Spirit For Cage Tilt Tonite

A newly organized Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia "pep band" will play at tonight's basketball game and at three other home games during the coming season.

The group was organized last week and will be featured on the nights of January 19, '28, and February 25. Tonight they will play such songs as: "Go Georgia Southern," the GSC fight song (lyrics written by Tom Fouché and Billy Martin), the "Almer Mater," "Washington and Lee," "Mr. Touchdown" and others.

Members of the "pep band" include: Tom Fouché, Billy Martin, Lisa Thombs, Joe David, Bob Fullerton, Bob Siefferman, Danny Broucek, Doug and David Welles and Sammy Prince.

Math, Medical Technology, Art

By HOYT CANNADY, Managing Editor

Three new degree programs have been approved for the Georgia Southern College curriculum by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia at their December 1, 1962 meeting, according to Paul F. Carroll, Dean of the College.

The new programs approved offer two bachelor of science degrees with a major in mathematics and a major in medical technology, and a bachelor of arts degree with a major in art. These programs bring the total number of fields in which one may obtain the bachelor of science degree to eight, and the bachelor of arts degree now has six areas of major concentration.

Dean Carroll stated that these new programs "help to round out the program in the bachelor of science and bachelor of arts degrees." He also said that it is a part of the GSC program to expand and make an outlet in other areas other besides that of teaching.

Medical Technology Offered

Students enrolled in the medical technology program will attend Georgia Southern for three years concentrating in the field of science and math as well as completing their general education requirement in a program set up by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists (ASCP). The fourth year, or senior year, will include a twelve months period of work done in an approved school of medical technology.

There are sixteen approved schools of medical technology in Georgia. During their fourth year, students are usually paid in the form of a stipend to aid them financially. Qualified pathologists teach the students in medical technology school.

Upon completion of work done in a school of medical technology, student must pass the test set up by the ASCP for registered medical technologists. When a student passes this test he may return to GSC where he will be awarded the degree of bachelor of science with a major in medical technology, according to Dr. John Boole, chairman of the division of science and mathematics.

A Growing Field

Dr. Boole stated, that this new degree program is "one that is drastically needed especially in the Southeast."

"There is a growing demand for medical technologists all over the country," said Boole. "In future years more and more technologists will be required; the opportunities are unlimited."

A medical technologist's work includes mainly running tests in hospitals and other such work with doctors to aid in the diagnosis of disease.

Majors Also In Math and Art

The B. S. with a major in mathematics was brought about due to the increased interest of many students who wanted to major in math without receiving the bachelor of science in education degree, according to Dr. Herbert Bice, head of the math department.

Bice stated that the degree program is good for those students who want to continue their degree or prepare themselves for careers as mathematicians. The A. B. degree with a major in art satisfies the requirements of the bachelor of arts degree as well as fulfilling the needs of a non-teaching program with a major in art, according to Miss Freida Gernant of the Art Department at GSC.

Miss Gernant also said that this new program offers students a chance to concentrate in subjects such as painting or art history, and it also gives students an opportunity to choose a minor field of concentration.

The new edition of the Georgia Southern catalogue is hoped to be out by the first part of February, according to Paul F. Carroll, Dean of the College. At the present time the catalogue is still in the hands of the printing company stated Carroll.

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The file listing job opportunities available for students is demonstrated to several students in the placement center of the Administration Building by Margaret Aderidge and Sammy Prince, graduate assistants to student personnel.



Getting ready for Oglethorpe! Phi Mu Alpha's newly organized pep band will be at the game tonight to rival the spirited cheering section that school usually brings to GSC games. Band members pictured are: (L-R) front row: Billy Martin, Lisa Thombs, Tom Fouché, back row: Bob Siefferman, Danny Broucek, Joe David, Bob Fullerton.

Editorials

Resolutions: To Come True?

Last year at this time THE GEORGE-ANNE printed an editorial suggesting a certain number of New Year's Resolutions for Georgia Southern College. GSC was treated like a person, making resolutions for the New Year, setting new goals, and attempting to make up for mistakes made in past years.

We would like to see this become a tradition for the GEORGE-ANNE, so that the views and feelings for the betterment of GSC can be expressed at the beginning of each year.

"Mr. GSC's" resolutions for 1963 are as follows: "I, Georgia Southern College, in the year 1963, resolve":

1. To provide more adequate facilities to accommodate the students at GSC this year and those who will be here next year.
2. To create a way in which the existing size of the meal lines will be markedly decreased.
3. To provide the buildings on campus, particularly the dormitories, with more telephones.
4. To create more classroom facilities so that students will not have to attend classes until 5:30 p.m. next year.

5. To offer more degrees, more courses, and more instructors to the ever-increasing academic program at GSC.

6. To support all social, cultural, athletic, and other activities brought to this campus for the benefit of the students.

7. To attempt to improve the organization of election campaigns; to have the candidates express their views and plans to the students. To continue the interest in and the effectiveness of the Student Congress, which seemed to be growing by leaps and bounds last quarter. To take more of an interest on the part of the students in the election of officials to the Student Congress.

8. To increase the athletic program at GSC to include more sports both intercollegiate and intramural.

9. To give campus-wide pre-registration a trial run to see whether or not it will have an advantageous effect on the students of GSC.

10. To keep Rat Day an established tradition and to provide a more inspirational purpose in the annual affair as well as its present purpose, so that freshmen and sophomores will attain more class spirit and school spirit.

11. To provide the students with the new edition of the "T" Book, and to give it a new name, preferably the "S" Book."

If students, faculty members, the administration, and all other campus personnel co-operate in a manner such as the Student Congress and other parties worked in unison during the final weeks of fall quarter, these resolutions for a better Georgia Southern may not have been made in vain.

The Dean's List

Possibly the greatest drop in the percentage of students named to the dean's list in the history of Georgia Southern College occurred between fall quarter of 1961, and the most recent fall term.

Last year, 12 per cent of the student body made the Dean's list while today's story on page one indicates that only 3.2 per cent made the 1962 edition of the honor.

The sudden decrease can, of course, be attributed to the college's raise in Dean's list standards made effective last fall. Where the school had previously required a 3.5 average, it was decided last spring to raise the requirements to 3.8.

In regards to this news, the major topic of campus conversation seems to center around the question: Is it better to raise requirements thus raising the value of the recognition as a whole; or to keep them within the reasonable grasp of the average student who may work harder should he have the faintest chances of winning

the honor?

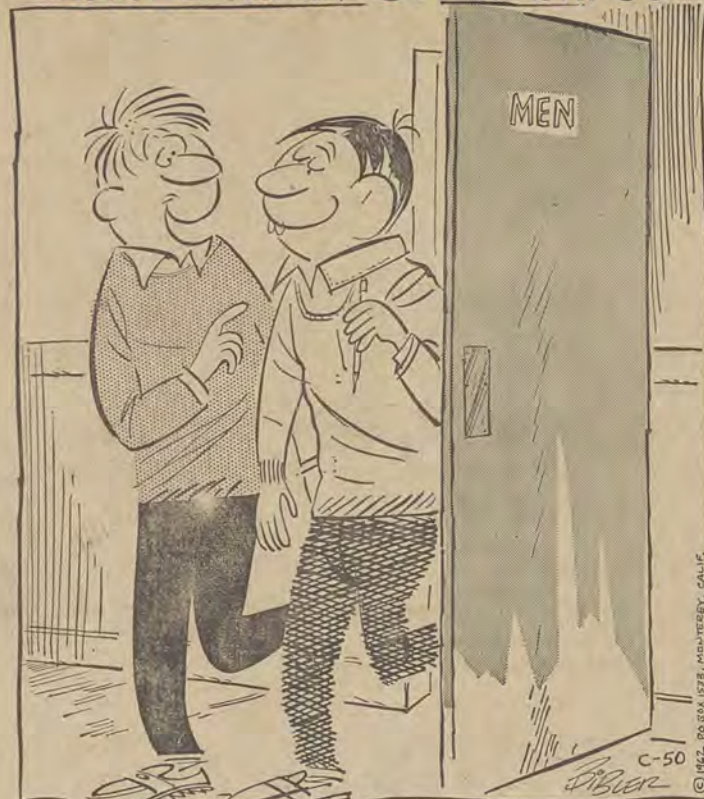
We feel that both arguments have merit and that it would be wise to strive for both purposes at the same time if possible.

Therefore, THE GEORGE-ANNE suggests that Georgia Southern initiate TWO Dean's Lists. It could work something like this: Raise the present Dean's List standard to 4.0, thus making its accession an extremely rare and prized recognition; Then compile an "Honors List" of students gaining averages of between 3.5 and 4.0, thus giving the majority of students something for which to strive.

The names and figures used in the suggestion above are merely arbitrary and may be substituted with others. We do however, feel that the basic idea would reap the greatest number of benefits for the school as far as the original function of the Dean's List is concerned.

We therefore hope that the plan will be considered and that action will be taken.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Sometimes a college or university changes its name as gracefully, ceremoniously and eagerly as a girl on her wedding day. At other times, the proposed change triggers considerable emotion and creates public controversy.

The change may seem a new purpose and function for the school — it may mean a consolidation of resources to make one school of several smaller schools — it may indicate a large endowment from some source — or it may be intended to avoid confusion in states where several colleges have similar names.

North Carolina is currently in a rather emotional state over a proposal to change the name of North Carolina State College. It has been suggested that the school's name be changed to the University of North Carolina at Raleigh, since it is part of the Consolidated University of North Carolina which also has campuses in Chapel Hill and Greensboro. The proposed change would be accompanied by a broadening of the institution's curriculum.

Many well-known colleges and universities in the South and elsewhere have decided there is not so much in a name as to make change unpalatable.

Clemson College in South Carolina recently dropped the word agricultural from its name to take care of broadened responsibilities and services.

For several generations, Southerners fondly called the Alabama Polytechnic Institute by the name of its location, "Auburn." About two years ago, APTI officially became Auburn University and was elevated above the status of a strictly technical school. There are still problems, though — the Alma Mater still pays tribute to "Ole APTI."

In Georgia, college name changes came in something like a chain reaction. The Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia eventually became the Georgia State College of Business Administration, and more recently just the Georgia State College, so the Georgia State College for Women, to avoid further confusion, became the

Woman's College of Georgia.

Four Alabama teachers colleges became state colleges in 1957-58, reinforcing a trend away from calling institutions teachers colleges. Georgia Teachers College became Georgia Southern College in much the same fashion.

Another trend has been to change "college" to "university" in the names of some public land grant colleges which originally were agricultural and mechanical schools.

Thus the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College was rechartered recently as the Oklahoma State University and Mississippi State College the Mississippi State University. Several of the colleges have been renamed universities to reflect their diversified curriculum more accurately. Among them, are Memphis State University, Marshall University in West Virginia and North Texas State University.

St. Andrews College in North Carolina is a combination of two smaller schools — Flora MacDonald College and Presbyterian Junior College. Little Rock Junior College and Jacksonville Junior College have in recent years been reclassified and renamed as Little Rock University and Jacksonville University.

To the layman, the labels of college or university may be confusing, but there is within the label much description of an institution's job. Traditionally a "college" is a school of narrower scope than a university. It offers primarily liberal arts and a few undergraduate specialties which may lead to a master's degree. An "institute" is primarily scientific and technical in its makeup and is designed to produce scientific and technical personnel of high quality. A "university" is composed of several colleges, it offers advanced degrees in a number of fields, and is a center for research.

Whatever there is in a name, the name itself can be an emotional thing for all those intimately connected with an institution, and cannot be taken lightly. In the long run, it's not the name that counts, but the kind of job an institution is doing.

Wayne State U. Coeds Try Smoking Cigars

(ACP)—Perhaps some of the coeds under the Christmas trees were for co-eds.

The Daily Collegian, Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan spotted three coeds puffing on cigars in a campus snack bar.

"We ran out of cigarettes," explained Carol Peters, sophomore, "and one of the fellows at our table offered us cigars. So we tried them. It's not bad, really," she said, lighting up her second stogie, "until you get to the end. Then it tastes terribly bitter."

Joan Schefchuck, sophomore, smiled happily between puffs, proclaiming: "It's good, and

since I just wrote a paper on the cancerous effects of cigarettes, I might consider switching to cigars."

She added that they are especially healthful because you don't inhale. "At that, the eyes of Sando Dalka, freshman, rounded in surprise.

"You don't inhale?" she echoed. "No wonder I feel dizzy." Being new to the campus, she "just thought this was the thing to do. After all, I want to fit in with the group."

The girls got a few surprised glances from other cafeteria diners, and someone commented on "retrospective George Sands ..."

We left them coughin.

Paging Southern

By ROLAND PAGE, Editor



I have two words of congratulations to start off the quarter to those who jumped last term's academic hurdles and made it back this quarter; and to Mr. Roy F. Powell and his wife who have announced the birth of a daughter, Amanda — she's a redhead.

Too much work, worry, study, and strife can harden a person.

This will be a mushy, sentimental column, but over the holidays I found how precious such feeling can be and how easily it can be buried.

Tenderness, feeling, and sensitivity are instilled in almost every human being, some to a great extent, and others to a lesser degree. All, however, may lose these priceless characteristics and become mere hardened machines — animals with minds.

In the heat of last quarter's work, did you hear of the misfortunes of a friend and only reply with a problem of your own equal to his?

Did you attend a concert of beautifully sensitive music or an emotionally dramatic play and sit there as if your psychological make-up had been given an overdose of novocaine?

While it's important to work, to drive oneself, and to get things done, I think we owe ourselves the quieter moments of life, the pauses during which we walk and talk and take note of beauty as contrasted with ugliness, etc.

These are the moments that preserve that sensitivity so essential to a complete life. The sensitivity which, once lost, may never return.

And those who possess and cling to that quality are the luckiest people on earth.

As you know, I've been quite consistent in using my own experiences to illustrate various points this year. It's impossible to live someone else's life, to participate in someone else's thoughts and experiences.

I can't write about how others

feel, only myself. And I think my feelings are normal (sometimes, however, I wonder).

Anyway, there's no work that can harden a person like journalism. You must be fast, accurate, willing to deal with controversy, — and harden yourself in order to be as objective toward someone's problems as possible.

Couple that with the three history courses I was taking, and nothing else mattered. My best friend could have told me that he had lost both parents and was coming down with cancer, and I would probably have said something like — "Is that so?"

That is not life. It's existence. If you ever find yourself in such a state, take that pause mentioned earlier. Take a stroll around campus — the slower the better.

Tenderness and feeling are invaluable to us, without them the word "Cruel" in the phrase "It's a cruel world" would have to be spelled in capital letters.

Roots And Herbs

By HERB GRIFFIN



Spring will soon be here and Sweetheart Circle will be alive. The sap will be rising in the trees and a young man's fancy will turn to

"A loaf of bread
A jug of wine and thou
With Dean-Cure-All
Peeping neath the bough."
Let us visit that little Ivy League establishment located somewhere near Rocky Ford — "the land of corn and wine."

Ogeechee University
I received another letter from Cousin Sut Livingbad at Ogeechee University. According to Sut, "the only time some professors thaw out is when they spill hot coffee on the front of their trousers."

Sut Lovingbawd sleeps in his Madras shorts. He likes to dream in "living color."

Trixie is like an amoeba. Her shape changes everytime she moves.

Dr. Goldbrick of Education is taking "Shorthand." His arm got caught in a teaching machine.

Some unbelievers have asked, "Is there really a Dr. Britain?" (Yes there is and Pancho Gonzalez is his Prophet.)

From the Children's Literature class: "Mary had a little lamb." (No comment)

Ogeechee Confidential

Young Dr. Narcissus Kildare of Science has just finished an interesting experiment. He has

grafted a mushroom on the back of a frog. If it works he will call it a "toadstool."

Thanks to Sergeant Rex's dog Preston for keeping my flowers watered over the holidays.

Trixie likes basketball players who smoke. According to Trixie, "they all have a pack of king size filters."

Humpty Hemingway of English Composition states that we can increase the number of books in the library by creating an illusion. According to Humpty, "place a case of Country Club on each table and everyone will see double."

Ogeechee's Dietician has been taking Geography lessons. Her eggs look like road maps. Last quarter I ate my eggs bloody-side up. They matched my eyes. This quarter I will eat them scrambled. They will match my professors.

At one North Georgia School, all eggs are served by the hen who laid them.

The biggest boost on campus is the Health Cottage. I went there yesterday and BAM... a penicillin shot on the Foundations of Education. I felt so good that, I passed a course I wasn't even taking (Victorian Literature taught by the Queen herself).

Mr. C. Ditch is the new Economics teacher in the Social Saints Division. Mr. Ditch will offer a new course called "Ali-

mony." This is for those who passed the "Divorce" course.

This quarter Trixie is taking Readin, Writin, and Wrestlin. She wants to develop her stomach muscles.

Dr. Satire of English has joined the Bird Watchers Society. He hopes to spot a tufted titmouse.

THE GORGIOUS-ANNE Ogeechee's weekly, has a section known as "the Meddling Reporter." This week's question is "How would you warm up a frozen professor?" Answers were as follows:

Lois Lipsbig, Oconee. "I would dance them and prance them. That would warm them up."

Racey Pantz, Canoochee. "I would wine them and dine them. That would thaw them out."

Trixie Pureheart, Ogeechee. "I would squeeze them and tease them. That would burn them up."

Dr. Bluebeard

No man is happy unless he is creative. The highest form of creativity is to produce something full of the dynamic force and sensitive beauty of life. This can only come from one who is vibrant, virile, dynamic and sensitively alive. Congratulations to Dr. Bluebeard of English on the arrival of his daughter.

Inquiring Reporter

By RAYMOND MAJORS

Last year, the decision was made to raise the requirements for the Dean's List to 3.8. This decision was evident last fall quarter when only 68 people made the Dean's List.

Here are some of the replies of students when asked their opinion on this situation.

Frances Dell, Waycross: I think that it's a good idea. It raises the standards.

Linda Cloud, Climax: People should study more.

Sandra Strickland, Glennville: I think that anyone who makes 3.5 deserves to make the Dean's List.

Vernon Ownbey, Alpharetta: Due to the fact that many teachers are reluctant to give pluses for 88's or 89's, it seems that a 3.8 is slightly beyond practicality for the reason that a student should be able to make the Dean's List with two A's and a B, which is 3.67.

Joe David, Washington: Considering my present grade point average, I have no strong feeling on the matter. I do, however, agree with Vernon Ownbey, but I'm not nearly so mealy-mouth.

Dean Hayes, Eastanallee: I think that its all right to raise it, but maybe they shouldn't have raised it quite so high.

Gail Anderson, Savannah: I think that 3.5 was just fine. I don't think that having so few people on the Dean's List last quarter is good for a school this size.

Bill Wood, Sycamore: I like it because it is a sign of distinction academically.

Carolyn Moxley, Soperton: It's too rigid.

Charles Hardage, Thomaston: I'd rather have it back down and then maybe I'd have a chance at it.

Bob Holcomb, Marietta: I feel that you have to be more specialized to get ahead today so it should be a smaller choice group to make the Dean's List.

Joe Biddy, Tifton: In all due respect to those with the ability to make a 3.5 average, I feel that this is sufficiently high to warrant recognition on the Dean's List.

Lynda Vaughn, Smyrna: I think it is a good idea because it raises the standards and makes the Dean's List more of

an honor.

Delores Hall, Albany: I guess it's necessary because so many people want to go to school now and it will point those out that really want to study. On the other hand, it may tend to discourage those that made it in the past.

Elizabeth oJnes, Soperton: I think it encourages people to study harder and try harder. It also raises the scholastic level of the college.

Jane Moore, Lithonia: It may have discouraged a few people from trying as hard to accomplish the higher grades, but at the same time it raises the whole standard of this school.

Peggy Pilgrim, Lithonia: If the grades throughout the school were standardized then you could talk about Dean's List. For example, if the grading systems were high then the Dean's List could be 3.8.

Barbara Sandefur, Perry: I didn't make it this time, but I think that it improves the school to make it higher.

Dudley Parker, Waycross: I think it is good because it raises the standards.

Welcome Back!

The George - Anne

ROLAND PAGE, Editor

THURMON WILLIAMS
Business Manager

HOYT CANADY
Managing Editor

JOHN TOSHACH
News Editor

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

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Thursday, January 10, 1963

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Sports Forum

By ALLYN PRICHARD, Sports Editor

Growing Up With The Jackets

Away back yonder in the near-forgotten past when knee britches were considered proper attire for little folks my age and the peach tree in the back yard had more penal significance than gastronomic importance, it was a regular autumnal Saturday afternoon ritual at our house to gather 'round the radio and thrill to yard by yard accounts of the exploits of such Tech football heroes of the late '40's and early '50's as John Weigles and Bill Brigrman.

Well remembered are my youthful tears shed in the aftermath of a 14-14 tie with Duke, the only smudge on an otherwise spotless 1951 slate. The atmosphere of gloom which ruled for fully three days following such a catastrophic occurrence as a Yellow Jacket defeat threatened to permanently mar my impressionable young ego.

But Father Time glides swiftly around each New Year's Day, and never seems to slacken his pace to sharpen his scythe in the passing. His years have evolved a more blasé attitude toward Tech on my part than that exhibited by several jolly acquaintances, though they do have greater reason to become emotionally involved, being students at what has been affectionately dubbed by teasing outsiders as the "North Avenue Trade School".

Saturday Afternoon at the Maxwell's

You know, science trots right along, producing such outlandish gadgets every year that one can hardly keep up with them all. One of my favorites, mainly because it turns our living room into a 50 yard line seat at the bowl games is the old idiot box itself, television.

Being forever ready to enjoy fun and good fellowship over a bowl of anything, whether it be spirits or Bluebonnets, an invitation to visit Ben Maxwell's home just north of Cartersville, for the TV version of Georgia Tech's latest post season fiasco was gleefully accepted.

Ben, a Tech Delt, entertains with some good old-fashioned southern hospitality that you hear so much about but seldom experience these days.

In fact, Mrs. Maxwell exhibited enough savoir-faire to charm the hide off any Tiger, Missouri or otherwise, when she popped in with fruit cake and coffee exactly when the Yellow Jacket fortunes were at low ebb.

This praiseworthy (from my hungry point of view) act may have been in defense of Ben's perky, teen-age sister who seemed a little awed at the idea of a dozen or so disgruntled college boys cluttering up the place, all of whom were beginning to verbalize their feelings concerning Tech's rather uninspired performance in no uncertain terms.

The situation was uncomfortable but bearable until midway in the third stanza when an unassuming looking chap named Bill Tobin bolted through the right side of Tech's second unit line on a counter play and didn't slow down until he hit the end zone 77 yards away.

The TV announcer screamed something about there being bedlam in Rice Stadium, but you couldn't have heard the proverbial pin drop in the Maxwell's den. Disbelief turned to anger, and anger to frustration as a small fraction of Tech's intellectual elite, perfectly capable of understanding triple integration, seemed unable to grasp the unfortunate significance of Mr. Tobin's impolite action.

A Coach Who Missed His Calling

To this observer, it was as funny as the oft-invoked wrong side of the hereafter, but one doesn't let such unpopular minority opinions loose in the midst of such fully aroused, righteously indignant company.

This video spectacular ended on an unintentionally humorous note. Missouri Coach Dan Devine praised his conquered opponents to such extravagant ends that he received (though I suspect he never heard it all the way out there in Houston) a derisive hoot of laughter from all assembled. Believe me, you would have had an easier time converting Billy Graham to Buddhism than you would convincing us that silver-tongued Dan was anything but a Georgia country politician in disguise, just trying to smooth things over after a mud-slinging campaign.

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Tillie's

Oglethorpe 'Shuffles' Into Hanner Building Tonight

By ALLYN PRICHARD

Oglethorpe University's Stormy Petrel invade Statesboro tonight in hopes of crushing Georgia Southern's Eagles under their much-publicized wheel of offense. The wheel, a sobriquet supplied by enthusiastic Atlanta sportswriters, is nothing more than Coach Garland Pinholster's version of the shuffle.

It involves revolving Oglethorpe basketballers around single and double screens for layups and short jump shots, and the Petrels are notoriously cautious about patiently waiting until one of them has successfully rubbed his defensive man off on one of these screens before taking a high percentage shot.

GSC Coach J. B. Searce has himself installed a variation of the shuffle, which closely resembles the wheel in action.

But here, all similarity between the two teams disappears. GSC will fast break whenever the opportunity presents itself, while Oglethorpe seems perfectly content to rely on the efficiency of its disciplined, pattern offense.

The Petrels play excellent team defense, whether it be a sticky man to man or an aggressive, arm-waving, noisy matching zone. Oglethorpe can be justifiably proud of its nation-leading defensive average (48.3 points per game) as well as its shooting percentage which ranks third nationally.

But wily Southern mentor J. B. Searce can be relied upon to give the Atlanta invaders a tactical workout with some devious plan from his immense store of basketball knowledge. Last season, it was a 1-1-3 zone which confused the Petrels and helped perpetrate an upset victory here in the Hanner Building.

Material-wise, Southern's dependence on several talented but inexperienced freshmen is well known. But Glen Von Dielengen, Bill Johnson, and Don Adler have shown steady improvement and should be primed for one of

their best efforts of the season.

Oglethorpe returns a solid cast of tall veterans. At center is Morris Mitchell, a 6-6 senior from Atlanta. Bobby Nance and Bobby Sexton, a pair of 6-6 forwards hail from Calhoun and Opelika, Alabama respectively. Guards are 6-4 Ray Thomas, a Cedartown native, and Derrell Whitford, a 6-3 Brewton-Parker transfer from Elizabethtown, Kentucky. Billy Parker, a 6-6 sophomore from Newnan has been threatening to crack the

starting lineup all season, and may do so for this occasion.

Previous to the Oglethorpe game at 6:30 in the W. S. Hanner Gym the GSC Baby Eagles will be host to Brewton Parker Blue Barons. The Young Eagles hope to even their record with the Barons. The Freshman are again adjusting to new personnel and it is expected that a victorious formula will be found. It is also hoped that more students will come out and support the Freshman Squad.

Gymnasts Win In Central Florida

By GRANT KNOX

Georgia Southern College, defending champions of the Central Florida Invitational Gymnastics Competition, won the game meet again this year with a total of 109 points.

The Eagles, led by D. C. Tunison and Brent Williams from the men's team and Kathy Graham and Janie Dodson from the women's team, were impressive in their defense of the championship.

Brent Williams was high point man for the Eagles as he captured the Central Florida Invitational Free Calisthenics Championship. He ranked fourth in total points in competing for the All-Round Award.

Captain of this year's gymnastics team, D. C. Tunison captured the central Florida Invitational Side-horse Championship as he helped lead the Eagles to their victory.

Kathy Graham and Janie Dodson together scored 35 of the Eagles 109 points.

Face David Lipscomb

"The team will leave Thurs-

day for David Lipscomb," said gymnastics Coach Pat Yeager. "This is the best team we have had here in the three years. The newcomers have made quite a difference," said Coach Yeager.

"David Lipscomb has a good little team and is much improved over last year. Their good men will go against our good men. It will be power against power. This one will be close, not a run away for certain. We will use this meet to analyze our team for other meets," said Yeager.

David Lipscomb's Lynn Baker, probably their best man, will vie with Jon Peacock and Brent Williams for honors in both the trampoline and tumbling.

After the meet with David Lipscomb the GSC team leaves to conduct a teaching clinic at Furman.

Tech - Army are Tough

"There is room for improvement with this Schedule. We schedule good teams to learn something. We should win ten meets without any trouble, maybe more," said Coach Yeager.

Georgia Southern's only losers are expected to come from Army and Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

"We should have an even shot at Navy," said Yeager. Navy is reported to have an outstanding team this year.

Yeager said, "We open our home season against Tech. If this is like past Tech-GSC meets it should be close." Last year Tech won in Atlanta and GSC won at home. The meet starts at 7:30 p.m. and will last for about two hours.

This year there are five letterman back. They are: Majors, Tunison, Bacon, Exley, and Kight. However, many new men are putting down old ones, according to Yeager.



It was a rollicking, romping time when the GSC basketballers squeezed past the Stetson Hatters last Saturday night. A similar scene could quite possibly evolve tonight as the Eagles play host to Oglethorpe's Stormy Petrels. Game time is 8:15.

Seating Rules Established For Basketball Game

Several rules and regulations concerning the seating arrangement for basketball games at the W. S. Hanner Building were announced this week by GSC Coach J. I. Clements.

Clements stated that due to the increased size of the GSC student body, many students feel that there is difficulty in finding a good seat, and he urges that students co-operate in every way possible to make seats available for everyone.

Students may sit in the East stands, both upstairs and downstairs, and in the upper section of the West stands. The downstairs section of the West stands is designated as the reserved section; any student who wishes to sit in this section must purchase a \$1.50 reserved seat ticket.

All students must enter the East side door and present their I.D. cards. If a student leaves the game, he will not be readmitted unless he buys a ticket.

Intramurals To Get Underway

Entries for men's and women's intramural basketball teams are being accepted at the Intramural Office in the Alumni Building until 4 p.m. Friday, January 11.

If the number of teams is sufficient, a dormitory and an independent league will be formed. League play will be on a round-robin basis and the campus champions will be determined in a playoff of the league winners.

A team roster of 10 players is per cent of the players may be Health, Physical Education and Recreation majors.

Play is expected to start during the week of January 11.

THE GEORGE-ANNE JAN. 10, 1962 PAGE 4



Sports Quiz

By ALLYN PRICHARD

- Match the following Eagle Basketballers with their hometowns.
 1. Harry Wern-a. Marion, Illinois
 2. Glenn Von-b. Atlanta
 3. Bill Johnson c. Seymour, Indiana
 4. Don Adler d. Hilliard, Fla.
 5. Terry Groomse. Princeton, Indiana
- Match the following Eagle opponents with their hometowns.
 1. Cumberland Ky.
 2. Carson New-b. Jefferson man City, Tenn.
 3. Presbyterian-c. Maxton, N.C.
 4. Rollins d. Winter Park, Fla.
 5. Stetson e. DeLand, Fla.
- Match the following SEC basketball players with their schools.
 1. Scotty Baesl-a. Auburn
 2. Leland Mitc-b. U-T
 3. Mack Kirk-c. Miss. St.
 4. Jimmy Pitts d. Georgia
- Danny Schultz e. Kentucky
- Match the following colleges or universities with their nicknames.
 1. Oregon St. a. Buffaloes
 2. Delaware b. Beavers
 3. Colorado c. Tigers
 4. Princeton d. Mud Hens
 5. St. Louis e. Billikens
- Match the following NBA players with their colleges.
 1. Wilt Cham- a. Indiana
 2. Bob Pettit b. West Va.
 3. Bob Cousy c. Holy Cross
 4. Walt Bellamy d. LSU
 5. Jerry West e. Kansas

ANSWERS

1. 1-b, 2-c, 3-c, 4-a, 5-b
1. 1-b, 2-d, 3-a, 4-c, 5-e
1. 1-e, 2-c, 3-a, 4-d, 5-b
2. 1-a, 2-b, 3-c, 4-d, 5-e
1. 1-b, 2-c, 3-a, 4-e, 5-d

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The Music Man

Robert Preston
Shirley Jones

Jan. 16

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Tab Hunter
Natalie Wood

DRIVE-IN

Jan. 8-10

KID

GALAHAD

Elvis Presley

Jan. 11

Pocketful of Miracles

Jan. 12

DOUBLE FEATURE
The Revolt of The Slaves

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Jack Lemmon

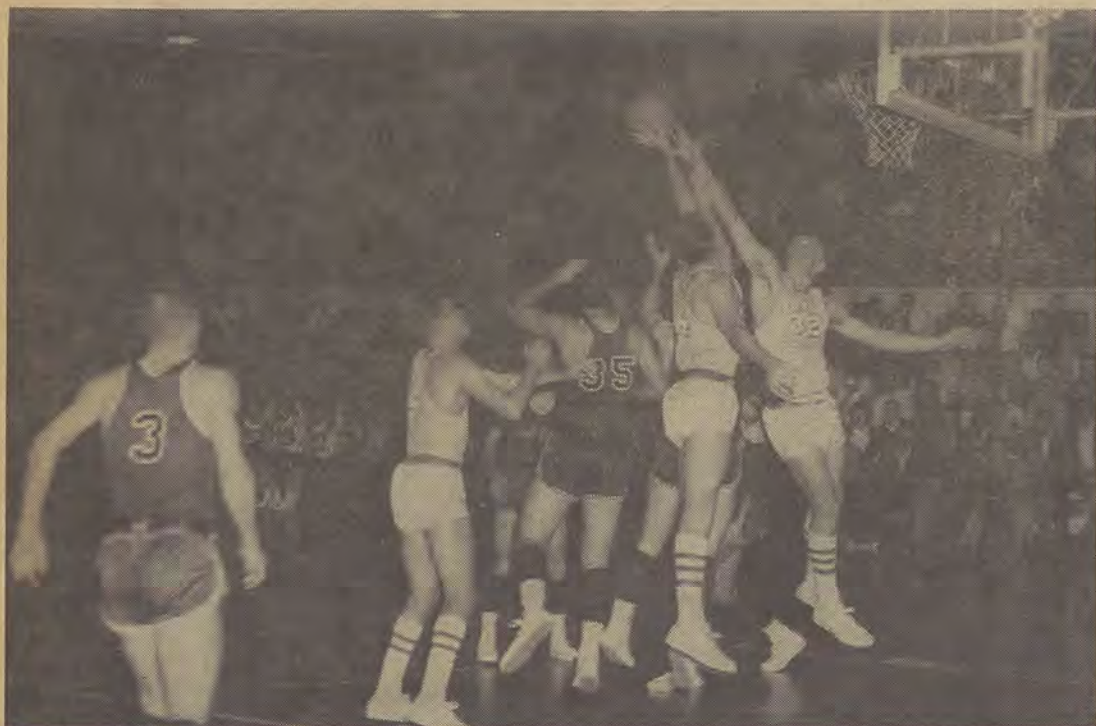
Jan. 13-14

Rome Adventure
Troy Donanue

Jan. 15-17

Peyton Place
Plus
The Long Hot Summer

Eagles Win 2, Drop 1, For 6-6 Record



Big Glen Von Delingen and Bill Johnson go up for a rebound in the first half of the GSC-Troy State clash this week. The Eagles downed the Red Wave from Alabama, 78-69.

Academic Losses Hurt Team; Posts 1-4 Slate For Holidays

By HOYT CANADY

Georgia Southern's academically crippled Eagles won one and dropped four games during the Christmas holidays. The only victory came over Presbyterian College in a Savannah contest while the losses were at the hands of Tampa and Alabama, Georgia, and Florida State in the Georgia Invitational Classic in Savannah.

Tampa nosed out the Eagles 68-69, in a game played at Stateboro just prior to the holidays. The GSC five had to go the route without the services of their leading scorer Fran Florian, who was ruled academically ineligible before the contest.

Southern tallied a halftime lead of 35-31, and stretched it to ten points in the second half, but hit a cold streak for five minutes while Tampa knotted the score at 45 all. From there it was close the rest of the way with Tampa getting the last basket.

Eagles Down PC

The Eagles won their only game of the holidays with a 61-48 victory over the Presbyterian Blue Hose in a contest at Savannah. Down by 10 points with eight minutes of the first half gone, a small crowd of about 800 spectators saw Coach J. B. Seare's quint come to life and stack up a 27-25 halftime lead which it never gave up.

Leading the GSC five was Mike Rickard with 21 points in his last contest as an Eagle cager. A few days later and just before the tourney in Savannah, the 6'3" freshman from Evansville, Indiana was declared academically ineligible for the remainder of the season.

In a preliminary contest, the GSC freshman team routed Armstrong College by a 75-57 count with Danny Stephens and Jim Bellush tallying 21 and 17 points respectively to pace the Baby Eagles.

Tournament Action Given

The first round of the Round-

Robin Tourney saw the grade-riddled Eagles pitted against the tall, tough Alabama Crimson Tide from Tuscaloosa, and the determined GSC cagers stayed with their opponents for the first ten minutes of the first half before hitting a cold streak from which they never recovered.

A pair of baskets each by John Burton and Glen Von Delingen put Southern out front 8-7 momentarily, then Bama caved the roof in on the cold shooting Eagles with a basket barrage which saw Coach Hayden Riley's Crimsonson enjoy a 38-16 halftime lead. From there the GSC five came back to play a close second half, but they never caught up, and Alabama won handily 71-44.

The Eagles were not without stars though. Glen Von Delingen, starting due to scholastic casualties, led Southern with 10 points and seven rebounds, before leaving the game on fouls with nine minutes remaining.

The second night of cage action saw Georgia top Georgia Southern in a close affair, 70-61. Led by an 18 point effort of ex-GSC cager Carlton Gill, Red Lawson's Bulldogs managed to always stay just ahead of the Eagles until the closing minutes when Von Delingen and E. G. Meybohm fouled out to contribute to the Dogs height advantage.

Burton and Von Delingen Shine

Again it was Von Delingen leading the way for the GSC quint; the 6'4" frosh turned in a commendable performance dropping in ten points and snaring 19 rebounds despite the Bulldogs height advantage.

GSC took on tournament champions Florida State in the final night of the cage meet only to be shelled by a 79-60 count.

Leading the Eagles was captain John Burton, who poured in 19 points to record his top performance of the season and to

By DUTCH VAN HOUTEN

GSC vs. Pikeville

E. G. Meybohm scored the first two points of the game, and then went on to score twenty-four more as the GSC Eagles lost a squeaker to Pikeville College, 64-61.

The Bears ran a five man weave during the first half but the Eagles were able to score their points mainly due to their shuffle variation which proved very effective against the Pikeville defense.

Pikeville had the lead only one time during the first half, but the Eagles immediately took it back with the next basket. Southern then kept a two to three point lead and went out at the half leading by a score of 37-35.

Pikeville and Southern both changed their defenses during the half and came out in the second half with a 2-3 zone. The Pikeville zone kept the Eagles on the outside but Don Adler hit on a couple of long ones to keep the lead for Southern.

The zone defense of Pikeville loosened up and allowed E. G. Meybohm, John Burton, and Glen Von Delingen to work inside with some good ball handling and boost the lead to 55-49 with ten minutes and twenty-five seconds showing on the clock. At this point the Eagles hit a cold streak and Pikeville rolled seven straight points on the scoreboard.

Glen Von Delingen hit for the Eagles first basket in four minutes and Pikeville called time out to adjust to the change in defense by the GSC five.

Tension mounted as Pikeville lead 62-60 when John Burton was fouled, and the Eagles went into a full court press. Burton sank the one pointer to narrow the gap.

Pikeville took the ball down court and Don Elliot finished the night with 22 points for Pikeville as he ended the scoring at 64-61.

Leading Ga. Southern in scoring was E. G. Meybohm with 26. The remainder of the Eagle scoring was in descending order from 9 for Von Delingen, 8 for Don Adler, and Bill Johnson, John Burton, and Terry Grooms had 7, 6, and 5, in that order.

Pikeville scoring was lead by Don Elliot with 22, James Moore 12, and Joe Lewis had 9. Percentage-wise Southern hit 24 out of 56 field goals for 42.9 percent and 13 out of 18 free throws for 72.2 percent. The Pikeville Bears connected with 26 out of 59 field goals for 44.1 percent and 12 out of 18 free throws for 66.7 percent.

GSC's Baby Eagles fared poorly during the past week. First South Georgia defeated them 77-44 Friday night, then heretofore winless Armstrong averaged an earlier 20 point setback at their hands in Savannah by embarrassing the Frosh 60-4 Monday night.

Danny Stephens and George Watson lead the freshmen in scoring with 13 points apiece and helped keep the backboards picked clean as GSC piled up a 38-18 rebound margin.

But the visiting Geeches shot a white-hot 54.6% from the floor compared to 34.4% for the home team which was plagued with careless ball handling.

Armstrong piled up a 38-22 halftime lead, led by as much as 20 during the second half, and survived a last minute Eagle surge which narrowed the final margin to six.

fewer shots and made more floor errors in the face of the Eagle's aggressive man to man defense.

Troy State

A fast moving Red Wave flowed onto the campus of Georgia Southern with every intention of swamping the Eagles, but the latter quickly constructed a very effective dam as four of the Eagles hit in double figures to lead the team in victory 78-69.

A crowd of 1300 enjoyed a very fast moving game as both teams came out running from the start and were still running when the final buzzer sounded. Troy State used a screen and roll offense with a man to man defense to try to contain the sharp shooting Eagles, but these tactics proved to be of no avail early in the game.

The Eagles climbed to a 12 point lead at one time during the first half but Troy State was able to narrow this lead to a 28-27 score with two minutes thirty seconds left. Once again Southern found the range and left at the half leading 41-34.

At the start of the second half both teams were again running and shooting with the same ability as in the first half. Southern shuffled inside effectively but the Red Wave were just as consistent from the outside.

Troy State pulled up to a 53-50 margin when the Eagles once again threw up the dam and allowed the Red Wave only four points in six minutes.

Southern increased their lead and with four minutes thirty-one seconds showing on the clock, lead 68-54.

Troy State changed to a full court press as a last desperate maneuver to control the floor. The Eagles then worked the ball in through the efforts of Burton, Johnson, Von Delingen and Meybohm to finish the scoring 78-69.

John Burton lead the Eagles in scoring with 18, Johnson had 16, Adler 15, and Von Delingen 12. Meybohm, Werner and Grooms had 8, 5, and 4 respectively. Tommy Whitehurst had 18 for Troy State and Ronny Hays hit 13.

Team averages for Ga. Southern showed 29 out of 62 for 46.8 field goal percentage, and 20 out of 24 for 83.3 percent from the free throw line. Troy State shot 41.5 percent from the floor and 60 percent from the line.

Box Score									
GSC vs. Pikeville									
	FG	FT	REB	PF	TP		FG	FT	REB
Ga. Southern	4-8	1-2	9	2	9	Pikeville	6-13	0-1	5
Von Delingen	3-10	1-1	5	4	7	Elliot	8-13	6-11	1
Johnson	9-15	8-11	6	3	26	Fletcher	2-7	1-1	4
Meybohm	3-9	0-1	1	3	6	Lewis	4-14	1-3	2
Burton	3-10	2-2	2	2	8	Blevins	3-8	1-1	10
Adler	2-4	1-1	1	2	5	Mullins	1-2	2-2	2
Grooms	2-4	1-1	1	2	5	Frazier	2-2	1-2	2
TOTALS	24-56	13-18	24	16	61	TOTALS	26-59	12-18	36

Box Score									
GSC vs. Stetson									
	FG	FT	REB	PF	TP		FG	FT	REB
Ga. Southern	1-3	2-2	1	1	4	Stetson	5-10	1-2	0
Von Delingen	3-7	2-3	10	3	8	Paschal	5-10	5-8	13
Johnson	6-14	0-2	7	4	12	Jarrett	3-9	2-2	2
Meybohm	7-16	0-2	1	1	14	Gladden	3-7	1-1	3
Adler	4-9	5-7	3	3	13	Hester	3-10	2-3	6
Burton	6-11	3-3	4	3	15	Clark	3-5	2-2	3
Werner	2-6	1-1	2	2	6	Yeager	2-2	0-0	2
TOTALS	27-60	12-19	26	15	66	TOTALS	24-53	13-18	29

Box Score									
GSC vs. Troy State									
	FG	FT	REB	PF	TP		FG	FT	REB
Ga. Southern	2-6	8-10	10	4	12	Troy State	4-9	5-5	12
Von Delingen	3-7	4-9	5	4	10	Hays	3-7	2-4	7
Johnson	5-18	0-1	2	5	10	Norton	3-7	4-9	5
Meybohm	2-6	0-0	3	1	4	Duce	5-18	0-1	2
Adler	4-7	2-3	1	3	10	Martin	2-6	0-0	3
Burton	7-12	4-5	3	3	18	Thigpen	4-7	2-3	1
TOTALS	27-65	15-25	33	33	69	Whitehurst	8-13	2-3	3



John Burton of Southern seems to be caught in mid-air between two Pikeville Bears as he goes up for a rebound in last week's home game. Looking on for GSC is (32) Glen Von Delingen and (4) E. G. Meybohm.

Organization Report

PRESIDENT CLUB

The President's Club met Monday night in order to discuss the homecoming activities for this quarter.

Charles Exley, second vice-president of the student congress, announced to the presidents of the various organizations on campus that the theme for this year's homecoming displays was to be "The Spirit of 1963." Exley added that this theme was chosen in order to give the clubs freedom in their choice of displays.

Exley further stated that the clubs presenting displays in Sweetheart Circle will be remunerated in the form of \$10. The other activities that will take place during homecoming were enumerated.

The President's Club is an organization which was set up in order to coordinate the activities of the organizations on campus among themselves and the student congress. This club consists of the executives of all of the student organizations on campus. Ahe advisor for the group is Dean W. H. Holcomb.

GAMMA SIGMA UPSILON

The regular meeting of Gamma Sigma Upsilon was held Monday night, according to Frances Dell, president of the organization. Mary Shearouse, chairman of the constitution committee, presented the revised constitution to the club for adoption. Further plans for Senior Day were set up. This day will be held in April for high school students who are prospective students for Georgia Southern College.

In other business, Wyman Poole was elected temporary treasurer of the club in the absence of Charles Young, who is student teaching this quarter. All members are reminded to pay their dues of \$1.00 as soon as possible.

ENGLISH CLUB

Clyde Faries, speech instructor at GSC, was the featured performer at the bi-monthly meeting of the GSC English Club according to Al Turner, president of the club. Faries played several folk songs accompanied by his

Grooms	2-2	0-0	4	0	4
Werner	2-5	1-1	3	4	5
TOTALS	29-62	20-24	40	20	78

TROY STATE	FG	FT	REB	F	TP
Hays	4-9	5-5	12	3	13
Norton	3-7	2-4	7	1	4
Duce	3-7	4-9	5	4	10
Dye	5-18	0-1	2	5	10
Martin	2-6	0-0	3	1	4
Thigpen	4-7	2-3	1	3	10
Whitehurst	8-13	2-3	3	3	18
TOTALS	27-65	15-25	33	33	69

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HANES

Minkovitz



GSC's Danny Stephens and Armstrong's Larry Olsen vie for a rebound in this week's freshman tilt. The red-hot Geeches nipped the Baby Eagles, 60-54, to mark their first victory of the season. Earlier in the year the GSC Frosh downed Armstrong in Savannah, 75-57.

THE MINIT MART
just off the campus Welcomes
Georgia Southern Students and Faculty



The fourteen pledges initiated into Pi Omega Pi are shown left to right (back row): Betty C. Claxton, Rebecca Powell Blocker, Melda A. Daughtry, Ruth M. Alcaín, Henrietta Parker, Arthur Jean Nessmith, Sandra Shugart, (front row) Evalyn Wood, Sandra Coston, Shirley Hagins, Grace Hinson, Jeanette A. Cribbs, Lynda Alberson, and Ellen Glisson.

Religious Emphasis Program Is Planned

By DELLE BOYKIN

The annual GSC Religious Emphasis program will be held on February 21 with guest speaker Dr. Eric Charles Rust of Louisville, Kentucky, according to Dr. Samuel T. Habel, chairman of the committee on Religious Emphasis.

The theme of the Religious Emphasis Program is Science and Religion with the purpose of the program being to ponder the question "Does Science

Leave Room for God?"

Morning and afternoon seminars will be held especially for the students, with a night meeting in McCroan Auditorium that will be open to all interested persons. All three meetings will have question and answer periods, Dr. Habel said.

Dr. Rust is a professor of Christian Philosophy at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. He was first trained as a scientist but in 1935 he changed his field to theology, receiving his Litt. D. in 1946 from the University of Richmond, Richmond, Virginia. According to Dr. Habel, Dr. Rust has been very popular as a religious emphasis speaker throughout the south at such places as Georgia Tech, University of North Carolina, and Louisiana State University.

Toshach Chosen News Editor Of George-Anne

John C. Toshach, Savannah Beach, was named news editor of The GEORGE-ANNE this week.

Toshach, a junior English major, is also president of the Young Republicans Club, treasurer of the English Club, and a member of the REFLECTOR staff last quarter.

He transferred to GSC from Armstrong College in Savannah. Hoyt Canady, who was news editor last fall, was named managing editor to replace Marie Eulanks who dropped out this term to devote more time to her editorship of The REFLECTOR.

Dean's List...

Continued from page 1

4.16; Rachel Ellen Robertson, 4.00; Kenneth Leroy Sargent, Jr. 4.00; Betty Louise Scruggs, 4.00; Herbert P. Shippey, 3.83; Sandra Lynette Shugart, 4.00; Ivy-Lee Shuman, Jr., 3.83; David Russell Smith, 4.00; Margaret Schuman Smith, 4.00; Simmie Jenine Smith, 3.83; Mary Alice Stewart, 3.83;

Also: Kerry Ann Strong, 3.83; Margaret Ann Swindle, 4.00; Ina Kaye Taylor, 3.83; Jackie Lynette Taylor, 4.16; Claudia Irene Thompson, 3.83; James Mayhue Tomberlin, 4.00; Penny Sue Trappell, 4.33; George Albert Turner, Jr., 3.83; Dorothy Westberry, 3.83; Harriett Ann Westberry, 3.83; Floyd Thomas Williams, 4.00; Sandra Jewell Williams, 4.50; Sara Louise Wolfe, 4.33; Douglas Evalyn Wood, 4.00; and Frances Marilyn Woody, 4.00.

Fourteen Pledges Are Initiated Into Pi Omega Pi

Fourteen pledges were formally initiated into Pi Omega Pi, a National Business Education Fraternity, according to Mr. Jerry A. Kcklighter. The initiation service was held at the "Lamp-lighter Room" of the Howard Johnson Restaurant on December 11, 1962.

The new members are Betty C. Claxton, Rebecca Powell Blocker, Melda A. Daughtry, Ruth M. Alcaín, Henrietta Parker, Arthur Jean Nessmith, Sandra Shugart, Evalyn Wood, Sandra Coston, Shirley Hagins, Grace Hinson, Jeanette A. Cribbs, Lynda Alberson, and Ellen Glisson.

To qualify for membership in Pi Omega Pi, a student must be enrolled on a business Teacher - education curriculum. Each candidate must have a B average overall, and a B plus in business and education subjects. In addition they are required to meet certain personal qualifications.

Ellen Glisson, and Dr. Ellen Lensing attended the 65th National Convention of Pi Omega Pi in Chicago, on December 27-29 as delegates from this chapter. Mr. Jerry A. Kcklighter and Dr. Ellen Lensing are co-sponsors of the organization.

January 11 is the deadline for contestants names for the 1963 "Miss Reflector" Contest to be turned in to Katherine Wellbrock, Veazy Hall.

Job Opportunities Listed At Center

Editor's Note: As the year progresses, minds are being turned to the future. The following article, issued from the Testing and Guidance Center of the Office of Student Personnel Services, located in the Administration Building, will appear weekly in this spot. It contains information concerning occupational and educational openings made known to that office. Students seeking further data on any item may gain it in the Guidance Center.

A request has been received from the American National Red Cross to refer qualified young men for the position of Red Cross Training. The preferred age for this employee is approximately 25. He will be a young man whom the organization will be considering for managerial positions as he gains experience with American Red Cross.

He will be in this trainee position for approximately six months before promotion into another field, if his job performance is satisfactory. The applicant should have some work experience and must have completed his military obligations.

A bulletin from the University of Georgia describes the 1963-64 NDEA Fellowships. Offered in this bulletin are three Fellowships in Educational Psychology and two Fellowships in Science. The NDEA Fellows in Educational Psychology would be expected to meet the requirements for a Ph.D. major in Educational Psychology in a program jointly sponsored by the Department of Psychology in the College of Arts and Sciences and by the College of Education.

It is anticipated that, upon Ph.D. graduation, the Fellows would become college or university teachers in Educational Psychology. Preference will be given to applicants having an undergraduate major in Psychology and/or Education.

The NDEA Fellows in Science Education would be expected to meet the requirements for the Ed. D. degree with a major in Science Education. These fellows are expected, upon Ed. D. graduation, to function as college or university professors in pre-service and in-service training programs for teachers of science in elementary and secondary schools. Preference will be given to applicants with an undergraduate major in Science and on Education. The deadline for receipt of nominations is March 6, 1963.

GSC Graduate First For OCS

Patrick Henry Morris, a 1961 Georgia Southern graduate has become the first man in South Carolina to be accepted under the Army's new Officer Candidate School program.

Morris holds a B.S. degree in Business Administration from GSC and is a member of Phi Beta Lambda.

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

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