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THE George-Anne

SPECIAL
HOMECOMING
ISSUE

Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

VOLUME 36

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1963

NUMBER 13



The Retiring Queen

This was the scene one year ago when Marilyn "Tootsie" Hickox was named "Miss Georgia Southern College For 1962." Who will be her successor? For pictures of the contestants see page 5.

Two Students In Each Dorm Room Next Fall

"Beginning in September of 1963, there will only be two students in each room of the dormitories," stated Dr. Zach Henderson, president of Georgia Southern College this week.

One year ago the Board of Regents asked that beginning next fall, only two students be placed to a room at GSC. As the new dormitories will be completed at this time, it will be possible to do this at an estimated loss of only twenty-nine students from the campus next school year, according to Dr. Henderson.

"I hate to say that we are pegging the enrollment, but it is necessary that I do so," stated Dr. Henderson. He also said that the inadequacy of classroom space and the inadequacy of the dining facilities prohibit the enrollment from exceeding the 2100 mark.

rollment from exceeding the 2100 mark.

He added, that since this is true and due to the fact that the college would have one day been required to have only two students to a room, the move will take place next fall quarter.

Dr. Henderson added that next year the entrance requirements will not be raised but that the applicants will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis. He also stated that it is most probable that the entrance requirements will be raised in the future so as to facilitate the keeping of enrollment within the maximum limit instead of the first being accepted with being able to ascertain whether or not

continued on page 5



Cold? — You're Kiddin'!

This week's cold weather didn't seem to bother Bill Morrill, GSC student from Clearwater, Fla. Monday night, Morrill came out of the fresh air and into the Frank I. Williams Center wearing a raincoat, gym shorts, flip flops—and that's it. Says Morrill, "I went to play intramurals in the old gym and they said I was too young. So I got mad, hit my knee on a chair, and left." Here, he inspects the wound suffered.

It's Almost Here! Homecoming Activities And 'Miss GSC' Contestants Are Ready

Queen Crowns Queen Tomorrow

By HALLEY FENNELL

Eighteen Georgia Southern coeds will compete for the title of "Miss GSC of 1963" tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium in the 17th Annual Beauty Review, according to Howard Williams, president of Alpha Rho Tau, producer of the Review.

For the names and pictures of the seventeen contestants competing for the title of "Miss GSC of 1963", see Page 5.

The judges for the Review are Bill Shadburn of WSAV-TV of Savannah; Mrs. H. R. Martin of Savannah; "Mrs. Georgia of 1962"; and Hal Kunkle, of Perry, executive vice president of the Georgia Jaycees. The contestants will be judged on poise, personality, and general appearance.

Richard Mandes, Public Relations Director, will be Master of Ceremonies.

Dr. Jack W. Broucek, organist, will provide the background music for the Review and Joyce Weaver, soloist, will provide entertainment between competitive phases.

A tea will be given tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Cone Hall for the judges and contestants. The purpose of the tea is for the judges to become acquainted with the girls.

Tickets for reserved seats are now on sale in the Dean of Students office. Williams announced.

Dates Rapidly Approaching For Masquer's Play

The Masquers will present the play "Don Juan in Hell" in the backstage classroom of McCroan Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on January 30, 31, February 1 and 2. A matinee performance will be presented at 3:30 on Sunday afternoon February 3, said Robert Overstreet, director of the Masquers.

He further added that the tickets were now on sale at \$1.00 each. There is only a seating capacity for sixty people each night, and all seats are reserved.

The members of the cast include Angela Whittington, as Anna; Hayward Ellis, as Don Juan; Wendell Johnston as the Devil; and Wendell Ramage, as the Commander.

"Don Juan in Hell" is an unusual play, however, it is famous as well as interesting, added Overstreet.

ed that the price for the reserved tickets are 75c for students and \$1.25 for adults. Tickets sold at the door will cost 50c for students and \$1.00 for adults. The reserved seats will be in the front rows of the middle section.

Williams stated that the Review will consist of two acts. In the first act the contestants will make an appearance wearing cocktail dresses.

In the second act they will wear formal gowns. During the second appearance the judges will choose the top ten from which "Miss GSC" and her four attendants will be chosen.

"Miss GSC" and her court will be presented to the student body at the half time of the basketball game Saturday Night.

Judges assistants are Betty

continued on page 4

Library Extends Saturday Hours

The library schedule has been extended one hour on Saturdays, according to Miss Hassie McElveen, librarian. This was done, stated Miss McElveen, to make the library available to students at the time they seem to need it most.

Under the present schedule, the library is open from 7:45 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on weekdays, the exception being Friday night when it closes at 9:00 p.m. On Saturday, it is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

On the two Saturdays before finals (March 2 and March 9), the library will remain open until 9:00 p.m.

Miss McElveen also commented on the fact that new books come into the library nearly every day. These books are of a great variety covering almost any topic.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

The following schedule of meetings and services in the religious activities center (trailer in front of the Williams Center) was released by Miss Florrie Coffey advisor to the Baptist Student Union:

Baptist: Monday, 6:45 p.m., B.S.U. Council; Catholic: Wednesday, 5:00 p.m., Mass; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Newman Club, Episcopal: Thursday, 7:00 a.m., Eucharist; Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Canterbury Club; Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Enquirer's Class; Methodist: Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., (first Tuesday); Westminster Fellowship Council; Thursday, 5:00 p.m. Communion.

Jeanne Brown Elected "Best Dressed Coed"

Jeanne Brown, a junior from Twin City majoring in elementary education, was elected "Best Dressed Girl On The GSC Campus" by popular vote last week and will represent this college in GLAMOUR Magazine's contest to find the ten best dressed coeds in America.

Jo Carol Gettys of Statesboro and Anne Jenkins of Thomson tied for second place honors in the GEORGE-ANNE sponsored contest while Carol Temple and Charlene Smith tied for third.

Miss Brown was one of ten candidates selected by an appointed committee two weeks ago. The candidates names and pictures appeared with a ballot in last week's GEORGE-ANNE and students voted from Thursday night through Friday evening.

As GSC's representative in

the national competition, Miss Brown was photographed this week in three types of collegiate wear. The pictures will be sent to GLAMOUR Magazine for judging.

For a look at the pictures of Jeanne Brown that will be sent to GLAMOUR, plus more about the coed herself, see Page 3.

Should Miss Brown be named one of the ten best dressed girls in America, among other things she will receive a photography sitting for the August, 1963 issue of GLAMOUR sometime between April 15 and May 10; An all-expense paid visit to New York from June 2 to June 14, 1963; and various gifts from friends of GLAMOUR.

Dear Alumnus,

How are you? Fine I hope. — No, of all things I mustn't write you a stereotyped letter at a time like this.

I've been at GSC (GTC) for over 35 years now, and perhaps more than anyone else, I respect you for the feats you accomplished in a shorter period of time.

I don't know quite how to say this but, — well — I'M GLAD YOU'RE HERE! You may find that hard to believe, what with all the gay "shenanigans" buzzing around you on campus this weekend. You may feel as if you're being ignored; as if my fellow students of the modern era look upon you as "just another visitor."

Perhaps, during the quieter moments of the weekend (if such occur), you'll stroll up to "Ol' room No. such and such in 'Memory Hall', and try to go back 5, 10, 15 years, whatever the case may be. You may timidly knock on the door. Some "crew-cut, tennis-shoed freshman" may holler "Come in —"

You open the door and stand there. The freshman gives you that blank "What chu want?" look. "I used to live here," you reply. "Mind if I look around?"

"Sure, go right ahead," the freshman says, closing his textbook. You notice the "Professor" decal on the mirror, left over from the days when Georgia Southern was Georgia Teachers College.

Then, perhaps, you think of your former roommates. Why didn't they come? You wish they had (so do I).

"It's been a long time," you murmur

"Boy, I wish I were in your place," the freshman exclaims.

"It's nice to have that degree, but don't forsake your college days son," you reply. "I know its rough, don't forget, I've been through it — and I'd love to do it again," you add as you leave the room.

I'm not an alumnus, but I've tried to put myself in your place. I know what you went through, and, as I said before, I respect you for it. I think I know how you feel now.

I wish there were some sort of name tag or facsimile by which I could recognize you as an alumnus. I want so badly to shake your hand and say "WELCOME BACK!"

With all Sincerety,

The GEORGE-ANNE

Room And Board Fees Rise In 1963

An increase in the cost of room and board for Georgia Southern students will be effective next fall quarter, according to Dr. Zach S. Henderson, President of the college.

The room rent will be raised from \$60 per quarter to \$66 per quarter, and the cost of board, which is now fixed at \$99 per quarter, will be raised to \$105 per quarter.

Dr. Henderson stated that the reason for increasing the room rent was the fact that when the two new dormitories, now under construction were contracted for, a certain price was set, and "we had to state what the room rent would be."

The last time room rent was changed at Georgia Southern was in 1959-60 when the cost was raised from forty-five dollars to sixty dollars per quarter. The cost of board was changed from ninety dollars to ninety-six dollars per quarter in 1953-54, and it was changed again in 1956-57 from ninety-six dollars to ninety-nine dollars per quarter, according to Dr. Henderson.

These new changes will increase the basic costs by \$12 per quarter and \$36 per year, therefore, the basic costs for students living on campus next

The GSU hosts for the week of January 28-February 3 are Wyman Poole, 127 Cone and Lonice Barrett, 302 Sanford.

Jam Session To Start Weekend

By MICHAELA DENNIS

"There's no reason for any boy living on the GSC campus not to have a date for the Homecoming activities this weekend," stated Charlie Exley, second vice president of the Student Congress. "All activities planned for this weekend take place here on the campus. Not having a car is no excuse for not having a date," he added.

One change has been made from last week's list of Homecoming activities. This change is in the time of the preliminary game between South Georgia College and Columbus Junior College. The game will begin at 7 p.m. instead of the quoted 6:30 p.m.

A guitar band has been scheduled for the jam sessions at 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Pat Blanchard and his group will furnish the music.

The band for the dance Friday night will be the "Top Hats" from Valdosta, Georgia. The dress for the dances will be — for girls, Sunday or dressy dresses; and heels; for boys coats and ties. Girls will not be allowed to wear bermudas or long pants Saturday because of visitors on the GSC campus.

"Don't dare forget the beauty review Friday night at 8 p.m. sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau," Exley added. This beauty review will take place in McCroan Auditorium. The crowning of the 1963 "MISS GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE" will be the highlight event of this Homecoming weekend. There are 18 coeds vying for this much-coveted honor.

The "Top Hats" of Valdosta will play for the dance Friday night, after the beauty review, from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. The dance will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium. The President's Organization is sponsoring this dance, with Frances Dell acting as chairman.

Saturday morning's activities begin, for the students, at 10 a.m. with a pep parade and a pep rally behind the Student Center. These activities are sponsored by the cheerleaders and the "S" Club. The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Pep Band will participate in this.

A gymnastic meet between GSC and LSU will be held in the Alumni Gym at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Another jam session will be held at the tennis court Saturday at 4 p.m. All students are urged to attend all these activities to show the GSC school spirit, said Exley.

A Bon Fire behind the Hanner Building will be at 6 p.m. Saturday.

At 7 p.m. GSC and GJC will meet in a preliminary game in the Hanner Building.

Following this preliminary game, the GSC Eagles will play host to Cumberland.

The GSC Combo will close out the Homecoming activities with a dance Saturday night from 10:30 - 12:30 in the Alumni Gymnasium. Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, made plans this week to decorate the front gate of the college for this Homecoming weekend.

Alumni Weekend Activities Given

A "Get Together" dutch dinner will be held at the Forest Heights Country Club tonight at 7:30 p.m. by the alumni who attended Georgia Teachers College from 1932 through 1935. The dinner, under the direction of Aubrey Pafford and Mrs. Cohen Anderson, will serve as a prelude to the homecoming festivities at Georgia Southern this weekend.

According to Pafford, "this program will allow us to renew acquaintances and to reminisce on the good old days. We feel that an idea such as this might instigate more enthusiasm about homecoming."

Other scheduled events for the alumni include a Coffee on Saturday, January 26, from 9:30-11:00 a.m. in Mamie Veazey Hall. Mrs. Mary Kate Evans will be hostess.

The Alumni Board of Directors Luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, January 26, in the private dining hall of the Frank I. Williams Center.

The General Assembly of Alumni will be at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, January 26, in McCroan Auditorium. The alumni are also invited to the Jam Session on the Tennis Courts.

Inside The George-Anne

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The Calm before . . . The tennis courts have been a quiet, peaceful scene this week. The bright sun has beaten persistently on their surfaces, and the trees have waved slowly in the horizon. Hold on! Tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. the flame will be ignited at this spot. Homecoming activities begin with a jam session here at that time.

Editorials

An Action Packed Report

The following information concerning action taken so far this school year by the Student Congress was released by Robert Fullerton, communications coordinator of the organization.

We quote Mr. Fullerton's report:

Student Congress Progress Report For Fall Quarter, 1962

"1. Revised Constitution ratified; 2. Name changed from Student Council to Student Congress; 3. Practice of annual revision of Constitution set up; 4. Provision for Division Representative set up; Division Representatives installed; 5. 'H. H. Humphrey' Blood Drive; 6. Flu Shot Drive; 7. Class elections held; 8. Joint Jaycee-Student Christmas Toy Drive; 9. Tree-lighting ceremony; 10. 'Go-Home' Weekend; 11. Ride and Book Boards being built.

Recommendations-Dispensation, and Present Status

1. Concerning typing and class rooms in the Herty Building — sent to Doctor Paul G. LaGrone, Chairman of the Business Division — not approved; 2. Concerning the "T" Book (Regulations)— sent to Dean of Students — Committee appointed (still working); 3. Concerning Rat Day (to be kept but changed) — sent to Dean of Students — sent to Freshman class (still working);

4. Concerning ban of corsages at Sweetheart Ball and Starlight Ball — sent to Dean of Students — approved; 5. Concerning more telephones in dorms — sent to Wm. Dewberry, Comptroller — no answer at present; 6. Concerning the library schedule — sent to library staff — approved — (schedule changed); 7. Concerning R.O.T.C. at GSC — sent to Dean of Students — Student Congress Committee appointed (still working);

8. Concerning high school and junior college letter-jackets being worn on campus — sent to Dean of Students — Approved; 9. "Go-Home" Weekend — sent to Dean of Students — approved; 10. Concerning Freshmen having cars — sent to Traffic Control Committee — Student Congress Committee appointed (still working); 11. Concerning traffic aids at front gate and U. S. 301—sent to Dean of Students—approved (in progress);

George - Anne Suggestions

The following are GEORGE-ANNE suggestions of minor problems on the Georgia Southern campus which we feel could be solved without much difficulty, and which, if solved immediately, would be in the best interest of the students and personnel of GSC. The logical solutions are quite evident.

1. The "pot-holes" in the entrance drive to the college.
2. The students who place their

12. Concerning floodlights behind Veazey Hall — sent to Maintenance Department — approved; 13. Concerning signs and marking to aid parking problem — sent to Maintenance Department — approved; 14. Concerning changes in hours in Women's Residence Halls — sent to Dean of Students — changed to 11:30 p.m. on Sunday (parts still under study);

15. Concerning a water fountain in the basement of the Ad Building — sent to Dean of Students — no action at present; 16. Concerning restrooms in the basement of the Herty Building — sent to Dean of Students — no action at present; 17. Concerning change in hours of TV room in Student Center — sent to Dean of Students—returned to Student Congress for consideration by proposed "Student Union Board" to be set up to handle student problems in the Student Center not directly related to the handling of business problems in the administration of the Center;

18. Concerning the naming of campus streets — sent to Dean of Students — work in progress—on putting up signs — streets named; 19. Concerning a caution light at the front gate on U. S. 301 — sent to Dean of Students — affirmed by City of Statesboro and sent to State Highway Department for consideration; 20. Exemption from finals for A's—sent to Dean of Students — not approved (to be left up to individual professor) but committee still working towards a further recommendation; 21. Concerning Fraternity-Sorority question — sent to Dean of Students — sent to President Henderson who personally gave Students Congress a definite "NO" for the present.

This report is only partial, i.e. some of the accomplishments and sponsorships of the Student Congress are not listed due to incomplete action or information, and difficulty in listing. A similar report will be made at the end of every quarter by the Communications Coordinator and his committee.

The report speaks for itself. The Student Congress is making itself known this year; and it is making itself effective. The only thing we could suggest at this point is KEEP IT UP!

books in the flower-beds in the lobby of the student center.

3. Students who intentionally do not answer the telephone in their respective dormitories.

4. Students who go home every week-end and come back to complain about the lack of school spirit.

5. The battered, faded, State of Georgia flag flying in Sweetheart Circle.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Tones OF THE Didactic

By HERB GRIFFIN

Education is as old as mankind. Since the first homo sapien appeared on the earth, it has been necessary to instruct the young. The early cave man found it necessary to instruct his offspring in the use of primitive hunting tools to insure their survival.

Through the centuries, the human race has accumulated a treasure of knowledge, which has been passed on by a teacher, whether this teacher was a parent, a tribal wisdom doctor, or a modern professional.

Those of us who plan to student teach next quarter will be following in the footsteps of a "noble army, men and boys, the matron and the maid." Having been bequeathed a rich legacy of knowledge and experience by all who have gone before us, we have the opportunity to become the best teachers that this decade has yet produced.

Our success will depend on that virile attribute of the human mind, which we refer to as "attitude". To anticipate success, will mean that we have laid the groundwork for positive achievement. To anticipate failure will mean that we are doomed before we start. We should remember the advice of the Master Teacher, "As a man thinketh, so is he."

There is a satisfying aliveness about someone who has enough genuine feeling to want to give of himself in the task of moulding the minds and enriching the lives of our youth.

Even the ancient peoples have wanted their offspring to be equipped to live rich, satisfying and productive lives.

The Incas of Peru would send many of their sons and daughters to their capital city to learn many exacting handicrafts and special skills such as weaving and warfare. They also taught

them the arts of government and how to keep accounts by means of knotted cords.

The Moari tribe of New Zealand required many of their youth to train themselves in crafts, theology, philosophy, ritual, strategy and — whether successful or not — telepathy.

Someone has suggested that it is a healthy thing for a teacher to be able to smile at his profession. In a sacrificial sense, we might say that a good teacher must be an accountant, a psychologist, a roving IBM Machine, a walking filing cabinet, a Dear Abby Column, a fountain of knowledge, a vessel of virtue, the Archangel Gabriel without wings, and live up to the "teacher image" in the minds of the parents.

Any labor of love for the human race comes from one who has learned to get along with himself as well as with others. This is the basis for a teacher's morals. We may take the advice of St. Augustine, "love and do what you like, for he who loves will never intentionally do what is wrong for himself or for others."

In its finest hour, teaching is more than a job, a profession, a life's work — it is a passion. The best teacher is one who has a love for his subject and a love for his pupils.

Each teacher should know that the word "tele" from which our word "intelligent" is derived, means an inspirational receiving center in the human mind. Each teacher should know that the word "Enthusiasm" means "God within".

A teacher's most valuable asset is his humanity. When Dr. C. S. Lewis of Oxford in his book, "The Great Divorce," saw the people in hell, he only saw those who had lost their humanity — who had failed to be human.

There is plenty of "room in the Inn", but only the teacher holds the key that will unlock the dynamic force and sensitive beauty of an awakened mind.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

With amused interest and tingling explanation, I indulged myself in that fabulous bit which found itself imprinted on the second leaf of your semi-fortnight parchment, having been so wittingly captioned with that illustrious, warm, and somewhat glandular title of the PERSPIRING REPORTER.

It was magnificent. It was priceless, engendering such sensations as one only finds in a light communion with the good god Bacchus or in a prolonged ritual with our beloved Eros.

Editor, you really must add this Gem to your stables. This Anonymous is a vessel of glittering wit, whose guilt-edged sword can perform a surgery of painless satire, while tickling the chin of the most exalted Zeus with a feather of his own pomposity.

Seek him out editor. You might obtain an audience with the Provincial Pope of historical import and inquire as to which of his Cardinals of such rare vintage fermented such a mellow wine.

If the Ecclesiastical Hierarchy cannot give you an enlightening

confirmation, then by all means request Holy Orders and dispatch yourself to Old Catawba near Pulpit Hill, to induce the Baird in his lair.

If this go amiss then request the cerebral monks in flowing robes of deficiency slip red to make loan of their Gothic arch sneakers to speed you on to Avantgarde.

If your mission be fruitless, then console yourself with a game of tennis in the Fourth Ward, or better yet, restore your humors by reading that sensational new book, entitled "How to Get Through College the Hard Way", written by a Mr. Xerxes Self.

Really, editor, you must find this Gem. He has fire that can forever burn on your Holy Mount, blinding the Philistines with a crimson powder ground on the mill of the gods.

Do search, Editor! By all means, try to induce this Falstaff to enlighten our Court.

Yours,
HERB GRIFFIN

Herb: Thanks, but I'm afraid he prefers to be a "phantom Philosopher."—Ed.

Paging Southern

By ROLAND PAGE, Editor



I'm sure we all smiled together with Herb Griffin's "Roots and Herbs" which has appeared in past issues of The GEORGE-ANNE.

Unfortunately, Herb feels he's incapable of continuing this "play on words" this quarter and passing four courses at the same time.

He is, however, interested in making voluntary contributions to the paper whenever he has the time. He'll deal with topics of a more serious nature.

His first installment of "Tones Of The Didactic", the name he has chosen for the new column, appears this week in place of "Regional Campus". Let's see what's on this talented senior's mind when he's not thinking in terms of "Dr. Britain, Satire, Goldbrick, etc."

Meanwhile, Patrick Kelley, Herb's roommate, will continue the tradition of the space below with his "Same Old Shillelagh" (very appropriate for an Irishman).

Time is the most effective pacifier on Earth.
I've heard that statement so

many times, and the longer I live, the greater the truth of it seems to be demonstrated to me.

Our "Letter to An Alumnus" on page one of this week's GEORGE-ANNE somehow drew me to this topic. Probably any alumnus we could have represented would have had "atrocious" as well as "pleasant" memories of Georgia Southern College.

And yet, both categories had sooner or later merged into one big collection of reminiscences called "fond memories."

This will, no doubt, happen to most of us sooner or later. Have you ever noticed how some of our greatest struggles and hardships are almost unfailingly included in our "fond memories" of the future?

I suppose the feeling could be compared to the sensation one encounters when viewing a "lost love, blood, sweat, and tears" motion picture. One feels with the picture, but in a non-participating, entertaining way.

Thus, the tragedies we encountered in the past are even more entertaining since we are the heroes or heroines. And, I might add, time has taken out

the sting suffered during the original event.

Perhaps I'd better clarify. I'm not saying that life at GSC is an endless series of hardships that will become fond memories only in the distant future. On the contrary, it has its proverbial "ups and downs."

I think, however, that many of us sometimes take the "downs" too seriously. Too often I've moped over unfortunate experiences for such lengthy periods of time that they seemed to begin multiplying themselves. They were becoming "permanent downs."

Someday (with luck) we will be members of the GSC alumni. When that day comes, I hope we'll be able to return for Homecoming in a spirit similar to that of the man in the front page letter.

He said "It's rough — but I'd love to do it again."

Whatever struggles we face in the coming years, and they will be many, let's face them with the attitude that they'll someday be valuable lessons on life rather than better forgotten "tragedies."

SAME OLD SHILLELAGH

By PATRICK KELLY



Dear Mom and Dad wherever you are:

I am very unhappy at Bull Street University. My professor's are wet, and the students are very lively. My roommate Herb has pulled up his roots and moved on to lower circles, selling magazines in Lewd Hall.

The other day the Dining Hall made a tragic mistake. They put salt instead of sugar in the tea, and you know the effect salt has on me. The food is good for nothing except to look at. Ham is served so much that I am beginning to think this is an actor's academy.

One of my professors, Dr. Bulldog Britain, stated the other day that his classes will now be worth fifty cents instead of the previous forty-three cents. It seems that students went on strike, demanding an increase in value as well as air circulation.

At the student assembly the other day, Coach J. Strappe of P.E. urged that all students be better athletic supporters. Strappe also said that any person majoring in P.E. must have athlete's foot.

Dr. Pun, chairman of English,

told his class in Sailor English that they must all join the Navy in order to better understand the course. Hence the next group of English majors will graduate in 1969. Bon Voyage! Mr. Rooster of Speech gave a lecture on how to play a piano. It was very enjoyable especially when Dr. E. Nuff of English blushed at the word love.

Lulu from Bed Rock, a sophomore pre-marriage major, stated her feet hurt from trying on so many new shoes. The reason for this is that Lulu's Mother always told her to try on shoes before she bought them, and she tried on twelve pair before she ever bought a pair. Stanley who lives in Stand All Hall told me that he has two pet rats. He has been feeding them on old cup socks. Stanley also said that the Air Wick Company was using his dorm for a trial use of a new deodorizer.

I have a job on the side selling Lydia Pinkhams to the coeds in Greasy Hall. Business was a little off this week because I sold only sixty-nine cases instead of the usual seventy. One of the girls said that the house warden was sick

and tired of running so much.

The Education Division at Bull St. U. is offering a new course next quarter. The name of it is Yarns for Adults. This course is designed to help elementary majors tame down irate parents.

Well Folks, I must close now because it is almost nine p.m., and my date has to be in before Dean Lettace locks the cells. Oh Yes, send money because I have to pay sixty cents for a cup of tea and if I don't get my tea I won't be able to study.

Your devoted son,
Moon

P.S. I am thinking about majoring in English. Here is a sample of my poetry. This poem is dedicated to my censor Puritan Proneus.

There was a young student of German
Whose middle name was Her-
man
Said he with a grin
As he wiped off his chin
No lecture today, but a sermon.

P.P.S. Welcome old grad's —
Beat Cumberland?

Inquiring Reporter

By FRAN LANDMAN

This week's Inquiring Reporter deviated from the usual questions asked by the scribe of this column and decided to find out what the students would like to be asked. The question: "What would you like the future Inquiring Reporter to ask you? Here are the various comments from GSC's students.

Ruth Brown, Portal: Whether or not GSC could ever support a football team.

Anne Strickland, Brunswick: I don't want to be asked any questions.

Lou Gassett, Marshallville: Anything pertaining to any of the new plans of the campus or any changes to be made on campus.

Arlene Street, Macon: In case of nuclear attack where would you go?

Eddy Rogers, Glenville: What could be done to improve the stay on campus weekends?

Jim Presnell, North Augusta, S. C.: Why is our newspaper cutting all our good feature writers?

George Watson, Pleasureville, Ky: How badly will Kentucky beat Georgia Tech?

Bennett Brantley, Warner

Robins: What do you think about getting big name celebrities on the GSC campus such as the Kingston Trio or the Brothers Four?

Paul Ross, Ashland, Ky: Has fair Juliet yet looketh upon yon Romeo?

Bill Nash, Grayson, Ky: Why do the youth of today not know how to live, to love? Is it because they fear they will turn into monsters with claws and fangs?

Orr and Bennett, Riverdale and Madison: Why can't our working hours be more pleasant?

Donna Larisey, Sylvania: I think I would like them to ask me what I think about test exemptions.

JoAnn Manning, Jesup: Do you think this school has enough school spirit? "Hazel!" What are you doing here?

Andrea Ogletree, Augusta: I don't want to be asked — not a thing.

William Royster, Nahant: I think they should ask about things that are of interest to the students.

Hartwell Quinn, Gainesville:

How do you rate the meals in the dining hall?

Bob Halcomb, Marietta: What the Big Rabbit is going to bring me for Easter.

James Lastinger, Tifton: Where in the world did you get such a good physique?

Dent W. Purcell, Glennville: Something concerning when GSC is going to start pre-registering students or to save time in registering students and eliminate confusion.

Ray Mullis, Sylvester: I would like them to ask me something about the library so I can tell them they need to leave it open on Sunday.

Hank Decker, Blue Ridge: What I think about fraternities on campus.

Peggy Palmer, Mt. Vernon: I agree with Ray Mullis.

Jerry Clark, East Point: I'd like to know, "Why haven't the possibilities of a long weekend (extended through Monday) been investigated?"

Rand Bowden, Jesup: I would ask concerning comments on the editorials and various other columns like "Roots and Herbs" and the sports columns.

The George - Anne

ROLAND PAGE, Editor

THURMON WILLIAMS
Business Manager

HOYT CANADY
Managing Editor

JOHN TOSHACH
News Editor

The 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 24, 1963

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Coed Corner

By EUNICE NEAL, Society Editor

Winter quarter is well on its way. In a matter of only a few days it will have reached the half-way mark. Everyone always talks of how bad winter quarter is; all those long weeks when nothing ever happens. For the rest of this quarter, I don't think that this will be true. Saturday classes are over, what more could one ask for?

As we all know, Homecoming is this weekend. Already one can see signs of its coming. Girls who are in the beauty contest are planning what they will wear, how they will walk on stage, and a million other small details for that exciting night.

There are students running from room to room upstairs in the student center hunting the meetings during which they plan their entries in the homecoming parade. Signs are hung in the student center to inform everyone of the different events. Plans are being made for a pep rally before the gymnastic meet with L.S.U. Then, there will be a jam session and huge bonfire.

No, I'm not forgetting the dances and ball game. The homecoming dance Friday night will feature the "Top Hats" from Valdosta while the combo will play at the dance after the ballgame with Cumberland Saturday night.

With all the plans that have been made to have a gay, festive weekend, it seems only certain that with student participation the weekend will be anything but dull. So student, be different. Show everyone that instead of winter quarter being a quarter that everyone dreads, it's the one when Homecoming, the best of all weekends, comes.



For that typical campus look, GSC's "Best Dressed Coed" prefers a white blazer, navy culottes, weejuns, and a white blouse with gold buttons. Here, Miss Brown is caught taking one of her favored "walks through the park."



It's time to go shopping — and for that off-campus casual wear Miss Brown dons a wool skirt-floral sweater set in a tangerine color. She's wearing black leather shoes with medium heels. GSC's Best Dressed" says she'd like to teach either the fourth or fifth grade upon graduation.



For that big party or evening social event, Miss Brown wears long black leather gloves, a black silk-crepe dress, and plain black fabric shoes. "It's not the amount of clothes a girl has that makes her well-groomed, but how she wears them," she says.

Organization Report

French Club

The regular meeting of the French Club was held Wednesday, January 16 in the Audio Visual room of the Student Center.

Plans concerning homecoming and ideas concerning the proposed International Club were discussed according to Mary Shearouse.

Benny Cannady, program chairman, showed a film on the French Canadians and life in Quebec, Canada. The next meeting of the club will be held on February 6 at 7 p.m. in room three of the Administration Building.

All interested French students are invited to attend this meeting.

Alpha Rho Tau

Six GSC students have accepted pledgeship in the Alpha Rho Tau Art Club at a meeting Tuesday, January 15, according to Howard Williams, president.

The new pledges are Julie Hooper, a freshman from Savannah, majoring in Elementary Education; Allan Glass, a sophomore from East Point, majoring in Interior Design; Ronald Mattox, a freshman from Brunswick, majoring in Art Education; and Douglas Genger, a junior from Atlanta, majoring in art.

Also, Betty Hickey, a freshman from Savannah, and Sharon Foxworth, a freshman from Brunswick, majoring in arts.

During Spring Quarter, the

pledges will be initiated at a beach party.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda met last Wednesday night. An interesting program on forestry was presented by H. L. Merck from the Union Bag Corporation. The meeting was well attended and plans were made for the state convention. All transfer students and all new business administration majors were urged to join Phi Beta Lambda.

Kappa Delta Epsilon

On Thursday, January 17, Kappa Delta Epsilon met at the home of its advisor, Mrs. Bernard, for the purpose of pledging ten new members.

In a service conducted by the officers, the pledges were told the purposes of the national professional education sorority to which they were being pledged, and each pledge received pledge ribbons bearing the colors of KDE, purple and white. Following the ceremony, Mrs. Aileen Ailer and Mrs. Frances Seymore spoke on professional appearance in the classroom. Mrs. Ailer, a hair stylist, contrasted the more extreme hair styles to the more conservative ones befitting a teacher. Mrs. Seymore, aided by home economics major Melba Paul, demonstrated proper dress as guided by the Fourteen Points system.

The following girls were pledged: Nancy Pocock, Mary

continued on page 7

Jeanne Brown, Her Likes, Dislikes, And Her Plans

By PATTY BRANNEN and HOYT CANADY

"It's not the amount of clothes a girl has that makes her well-groomed, but how she wears them. One should dress according to physical structure; Simplicity is the most charming thing in clothes."

Thus said Miss Jeanne Brown, Georgia Southern's recently elected "Best Dressed Girl On Campus."

Miss Brown was chosen for the honor in a campus-wide election last week to represent Southern in Glamour magazine's contest to find the ten best-dressed college girls in America.

Jeanne, who is considered by her many friends as an authority on good-grooming, attributes her interest in proper stylish clothing to associates at school, to her family, and to reading women's fashion magazines. She went on to say that good-grooming "does not pertain to just what you have on, but also to other characteristics such as nails and hair, and keeping one's body in a healthy condition."

GSC's best dressed girl hails from Twin City. She transferred to Southern from another school in Georgia during her sophomore year.

Jeanne, an elementary education major, states that she would like to teach either the fourth or fifth grade. This age group is of particular interest to her because she feels that "at this stage, children are very eager, and it is their highest point of curiosity."

She has probably received a certain degree of stimulation from her mother, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Brown, who teaches a seventh grade class in a Twin City elementary school.

"I get a great satisfaction from working with young children because they are interested and very eager; it is very rewarding," said Jeanne. "There is so much to learn from children of elementary age as well as being able to teach them."

Jeanne is the youngest of two children. Her brother, Charles, is a 21 year old senior at the University of Georgia Law School.

She attended high school at

Emmanuel County Institute, where she was an honor graduate. At ECI she was also a cheerleader, treasurer of the Beta Club, and one of the four outstanding seniors.

The pretty GSC coed lists among her favorite hobbies those of reading, dancing, and pottery painting. Of the latter she states that she has had lessons locally from Mrs. McCormick of Statesboro, who has been teaching her for about a year.

When asked about her interest in travelling, Jeanne replied, "It would be most educational, exciting, and adventuresome." She said that she would like to see the United States first, then Paris.

'63 High School

Band Clinic Here February 7, 8

The annual First District Band Clinic will be held here on February 7 and 8, according to Andy Weit, director of the Statesboro High School band.

Approximately 280 high school band students will participate in the clinic. Upon their arrival at the college, they will audition in their particular instrumental division and receive a rating of A, B, or C determined by their ability. The auditioners are: Mrs. Robert Gerken, flutes; Mr. Sincus, oboe and bassoon; Mr. Robert Gerken, clarinets; Doctor Jack Broekel, saxophones; Colonel Bachman, cornets; Reid Poole, French horn; Jack Flour, trombone and baritone; John P. Graham, basses; and Edward Caughran, percussion.

Three bands consisting of 93 members each will be formed after the auditions. The A band will rehearse in McCroan Auditorium under the direction of Reid Poole, head of the Music Education Department at the University of Florida. The B Band will meet in the Band Room of the Music Building.

It will be directed by Colonel Bachman, band director at Florida State College. The C band rehearsal will take place in the Recital Hall of the Music Building under the direction of Edward Caughran, former Statesboro band director.

Weit stated that the purpose for the band clinic is to help the students improve their playing technique, give them an opportunity to read new literature, and enable the students to play with other students of the same ability, thereby experience a higher level of playing due to their placement.

The three bands will give a concert on Friday, February 8, at 8 o'clock. Each band is allowed thirty minutes performance time. The faculty and students are invited to attend.

We've expressed his gratitude to the GSC Music Department for allowing the clinic to use their facilities and extended an invitation to the students at GSC to attend all band rehearsals and the concert.

Jeanne said in conclusion that the students at GSC "are very warm and friendly." She also had special praise for Southern's Education department of which she is especially interested.

At the Georgia Southern level, she states that two of her main interests are painting and reading books about social life. She enjoys going to the Art department looking at art exhibits, and also enjoys walking through the park (not necessarily with anyone). "It's so pretty and gives me a feeling of freedom," she adds.

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Freshman Is Guest Of Rubinoff And Liberace

A second quarter freshman of GSC, Billy Ayer, was recently the guest of concert violinist, Rubinoff at the performance here.

Ayer gained this invitation to the concert by way of a backstage conversation with the noted violinist after the matinee of the 17th of this month. On becoming engaged in a conversation with Rubinoff and his accompanist, Paul Sargent, a composer and concert pianist, Billy discussed the topic of music.

Rubinoff related to Ayer that his violin was insured at the value of \$100,000.00. The Stradivarius is insured with Lolyd's of London.

Ayer stated, "I am a pianist of short sorts," when discussing his interest in the violinist.

Ayer, an education major, is a semi-professional musician. He has performed at concerts in Augusta, Ga.; Aiken, S. C.; and Charlotte, N. C.

In December of last year, Billy was a guest of Liberace at this performance in Savannah. He also attended a private party of the "great" pianist at this time. When commenting on Liberace, Ayer said, "He is a fantastic person."

Comparing the two artists Billy said that Rubinoff is extremely temperamental whereas Liberace is not. He also said that Liberace's personality does not change between the stage and the real person.

Billy has made plans to study under the pianist, Liberace, next summer.

Student From Chile Misses Mountains And Lakes Here

By JOHN TOSHACH News Editor

"I like to play the guitar and sing. I also like to ski and swim but unfortunately my mother doesn't like for me to ski as she thinks that it is too dangerous," stated Miss Marcia Jeny Valenzuela in a recent interview.

Miss Valenzuela is one of the three Rotary Club sponsored students attending GSC. She has completed five months of study at the University of Chile in zoology, chemistry, physics, and algebra immediately before coming to this country. She is now taking botany and sociology.

Marcia is studying to become a doctor of medicine. For this reason she is taking subjects pertaining to this field of study. The courses that Miss Valenzuela is taking will not be transferable to the University of Concepcion which is located in Concepcion City, Chile.

One motivational factor in Marcia's wanting to attend this particular institution is that her boyfriend is in attendance there. He is studying to be a chemical engineer and is a native of Temuco, Chile.

Marcia, strangely enough, is also a native of Temuco, Chile. Near this city there is a lake where at this time of year all of the people from Temuco go to swim. Below the Equator the seasons are reversed from those of above this division.

She said, "This lake is one of the things that I miss most in this country as there is no body of water similar to it in this section of the United States."

"It also miss my family very much," she stated and then added that she missed her black cocker spaniel and her boyfriend "of course."

Marcia had taken six years of both English and French by the time that she had graduated from high school in 1961.

mountains which are numerous in the Southern middle section of Chile, where Temuco is located.

When asked to compare GSC with the University of Chile, Marcia said that she thought that it was easier for her at GSC but it was because she has already had some of the subjects that she is now taking.

She also said that she liked Georgia Southern better because we are on the quarter system whereas in Chile the students take the same schedule for a complete year. She added that she preferred to have the variety of subjects that is possible under the quarter system.

Marcia's Georgia mother is

Mrs. Frank Zeigler who lives in Vidalia. She spent Christmas in Vidalia with her Georgia mother and she also spent part of her vacation in Swainsboro.

Under the Rotary Club sponsorship program, Marcia is sponsored by three Rotary Clubs.

Miss Valenzuela said she found that the people here are very friendly. She has only been in Georgia and so she said that she could only express an opinion on the people of Georgia.

Miss Valenzuela added, "I must always thank the Rotary Club for their kindness toward me and the opportunity to come to this country in order to study that they gave to me."



Marcia Valenzuela checks her mail box to see if she has received any mail from those at home in Temuco, Chile. Or maybe some mail from Concepcion City, Chile, where her boyfriend attends the University of Concepcion.



Ed Crudup, administrator of Educational Television of Georgia, discussed the merits of television as a teaching aid with Doctor Zach Henderson, president of GSC. Crudup moderated a meeting in McCroan Monday concerning the present schedule of educational television and how it could be expanded.



"Well it does take rehearsals." "Miss GSC" prospects Patty Brannen, Carol Taylor, and Linda Bowen converse about the necessity of rehearsing for a pageant as they await their practice tries on stage in McCroan Auditorium.



"Ummph! Nancy Parrish, Nancy Johnson and Pam Hill pitch in and help Alpha Rho Tau with props. The stage is set, the contestants are ready, who will "SHE" be?



"Do you have your dress yet?" Lammonta Henson poses a vital question to Linda Gassaway and Jackie Marshall as they show up onstage for rehearsal.



A Striking pose is set by Dianne Woods, Lynn Strickland, and Mary Alice Belcher, more contestants for the "Miss GSC" honor. O ject of the smiles? Alpha Rho Tau struggling with props.

Eighteen Coeds Vie For "Miss GSC"

History Of The Pageant Is Given

By PATTY RAY

Editor's Note: The following article was written by Patty Ray, former staff writer for The GEORGE-ANNE and appeared in the newspaper two years ago. Here, the sections on Ethelynn McMillan, "Miss GSC" for 1961, and Marilyn Hickox, the current queen, have been added to Miss Ray's original story.

Tomorrow night the curtain will rise on the 17th annual Beauty Revue, sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau, in McCroan Auditorium.

The event, as we know it, was begun in 1947. Dr. Jack Averitt, chairman of the social science division, originated the idea of crowning a "Miss GSC," as the queen was then called. The art club sponsored the first event and has continued to do so.

Deana Howard

Deana Howard was the first beauty queen chosen by Alpha Rho Tau. She was sponsored by West Hall. At a dance given by the Vets club, she was crowned Miss "GTC."

Jean Hodges, sophomore, Greenville, won the 2nd annual Beauty Revue in 1948. She was sponsored by the Business Club. The lovely queen was escorted by L. D. Bowen, Rhine.

Betty Fuller

In the 3rd annual Review, Betty Fuller, McRae, won the title of Miss "TC." Her escort was Keith Clements.

East Hall sponsored Lonadine Morgan, Egypt, in 1950, who was crowned at the "Old South Ball." She was escorted by Keith Clements, who held the record of escorting the Beauty Queen two years in a row.

In 1951, Jo Starr was crowned "Sweetheart of Sweetheart Campus" at a Beauty Revue with a Valentine theme. She was sponsored by Mu Sigma (music fraternity) and was escorted by Johnny Patterson, Fitzgerald.

Betty Hendrix, sophomore, sponsored by the "T" club was crowned as TC Cover Girl in 1952. She was escorted by Fred Pierce.

In the 7th annual Beauty Revue Yvonne Jones, a junior

from Waycross, was crowned "Star of Beauty." She was sponsored by BSU and escorted to the dance by James Hutto, Fort Valley. The theme of the dance was "Stairway to the Stars." Yvonne was in the top finalists of the Beauty Revue her freshman and sophomore years.

Shirley Hanson, junior, Avondale Estates, was crowned "Miss TC" in the eighth annual Beauty Revue. The theme of the dance in 1954 was "Winter Wonderland."

Diana Blair, freshman, Pelham, won the title of Miss "TC" in 1955. She was escorted to the gayla dance by Cliff O'Neal.

Janice Mayers, freshman from Brunswick, captured the title in 1956. The theme of the dance was "Pearls of the Sea." Her escort for the dance was Emory Clements.

Kersten Pihl, Stockholm, Sweden, won the Beauty Revue in 1958. Kersten was an ex-queen spoke five different languages. The theme of the dance was Versions of Venus. She was sponsored by the Masquers and escorted by Harris West.

Sibbie Hogan was crowned "Queen of Hearts" in 1959. She was escorted by Guy Weatherly and sponsored by the "T" Club. Sis Heys crowned the queen this year because the former queen had to return to her home in Sweden.

In 1960 Miss Glenda Rentz was crowned Miss GSC. She was a junior from St. Mary's. The theme of the dance was "Around the Clock."

Miss Ethelynn McMillan of Milan was crowned "Miss GSC" of 1961. Miss McMillan was sponsored by the Student NEA and was escorted by David Patton. The theme of the 1961 Homecoming was "This Changing World."

"Miss GSC" of 1962 was Miss "Tootsie" Hickox of Brunswick. Miss Hickox, a sophomore English major, was sponsored by the sophomore class and was escorted by Clark Fain of Donaldsonville. The theme for the 1962 Beauty Revue was "Treasures of Beauty."



"Who do you think it'll be?" Contestants Linda Bell, Sandra Shugart, and Kathy Argust talk over tomorrow night's "Miss GSC" pageant and speculate on a possible winner.



"Please Don't Fall!" Carson Overstreet and Martha Jane Barton caution a member of Alpha Rho Tau (feet at top) as he prepares the stage for tomorrow's pageant in which they'll compete.

"Miss GSC" Contestants

CONTESTANT

1. Nancy Johnson
2. Kathy Argust
3. Sandra Shugart
4. Martha Jane Barton
5. Pam Hill
6. Linda Bell
7. Linda Gassaway
8. Diane Woods
9. Carson Overstreet
10. Linda Bowen
11. Lynn Strickland
12. Lisa Thombs
13. Mary Alice Belcher
14. Lammonta Henson
15. Carol Taylor
16. Jackie Marshall
17. Patricia Brannen
18. Nancy Parrish

ESCORT

- Mac Clements
- John Gould
- Don Stokes
- Charles Exley
- John Rutland
- Peyton Stanley
- Glenn Hennig
- Harry Shore
- Billy Eberhardt
- Hugh Lentile
- Dennis Meadows
- Joe David
- William Royster
- John Brunson
- Al Carter
- Ray McCrimmon
- Robert Fullerton
- Roger Murphey

Sponsoring Organizations

- English Club
- Kappa Phi Kappa
- Phi Beta Lambda
- Student N. E. A.
- A. C. E.
- Young Republicans Club
- Mucis Educator's National Conference
- French Club
- Masquers
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Gamma Sigma Upsilon
- Sigma Alpha Iota
- American Home Economics Association
- Student Advisors of Deal Hall
- Alpha Gamma Omicron
- Archaeology Club
- Phi Mu Alpha
- German Club

Beauty Revue Starts At 8 p.m.

Eighteen Georgia Southern coeds will compete for the title of "Miss GSC of 1963" tomorrow night in the 17th annual Beauty Revue in McCroan Auditorium. At the conclusion of the Review, the winner of this title will be crowned by Marilyn Hickox, the reigning "Miss GSC."

Seventeen of the contestants are pictured on this page as they reported for rehearsal on stage of McCroan Auditorium this week.

The girls who will be competing and some information on each are as follows:

Kathy Argust of Savannah is a sophomore majoring in Elementary Education. Kathy plans to teach Kindergarten.

Sandra Shugart, a senior from Savannah is majoring in Business Education, and plans to teach.

Linda Bell is a freshman from Lyons and is majoring in Elementary Education.

Nancy Parrish of Brooklet is a freshman majoring in English. After graduation Nancy plans to be an author of short stories and essays.

Pam Hill of Savannah is a Junior majoring in Elementary Education.

Nancy Johnson of Savannah is a junior majoring in English. Nancy plans to be a teacher of English.

Patty Brannen is a freshman majoring in Secretarial Science. Carol Taylor of St. Simons is majoring in math and plans to be a teacher of math.

Linda Bowen of Chester is a sophomore majoring in English. Diane Woods of St. Simons is a sophomore majoring in art. She plans to be an Interior Decorator.

Lynn Strickland of Brunswick is a sophomore majoring in Elementary Education.

Mary Alice Belcher of Brooklet is a sophomore majoring in

Home Economics. She plans to be a teacher.

Lammonta Henson of Albany is a junior majoring in Elementary Education.

Linda Gassaway of Hinesville is a freshman majoring in music.

Jacqueline Marshall of Augusta is a senior majoring in history. Jacqueline plans to do work in historical research.

Martha Jane Barton of Savannah is a senior majoring in Elementary Education.

Carson Overstreet of Odum is a freshman majoring in English. She plans to teach English after graduation.

Not pictured is Lisa Thombs of Pears'n a junior majoring in Music Education.

Two To Room . . .

continued from page 1

a late applicant would be better qualified to enter the college.

Present students will be able to apply for rooms on campus beginning February 15. After March 1, anyone's application will be taken into consideration.

The placement schedule will break down in this manner: Men; freshmen are to reside in Sanford, Sophomores are to reside in Cone Hall as are some juniors, the other juniors and the seniors are to reside in the new dormitory which has not as yet been named.

Women; freshmen will reside in Anderson and Deal Halls, sophomores are to reside in Lewis Hall, juniors and some seniors are to reside in the new dormitory, the other seniors are to reside in Veasey Hall, according to Dr. Henderson.

FENCING FOR POSTURE

(ACP)—Do you have a Volkswagen posture? Are you a 97-pound weakling?

The Daily Universe, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, recommends fencing.

At Brigham Young the gentleman's sport is coeducational. Two fencing classes are being held, and three will be taught next semester, including one tutored by a woman instructor.

Advantages of fencing, besides good posture, include learning to make snap decisions. One teacher noted that dancing and fencing go hand in hand because of the rhythm involved, and that fencing often aids dramatics majors of techniques learned in the offensive and defensive art.

botany...monotony
notes...quotes...trig
...dig...review...stew
fuss...discuss...cram
exam...wow...whew
...pause



take a break...things go better with Coke

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THE GEORGE-ANNE JAN. 24, 1962 PAGE 5

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Sports Forum

By ALLYN PRICHARD, Sports Editor

Saturday night's homecoming game with Cumberland could well provide a festive basketball atmosphere comparable to an Oglethorpe contest. Let's keep our school spirit at the same level and refrain from such high-school practices as throwing objects on the floor.

There is some doubt in my mind as to whether defeating Georgia Tech is of greater importance than a victory over Oglethorpe, but nevertheless, beating these Trade School lads from North Avenue remains as one of the most sublime athletic experiences I have yet to witness and enjoy.

It's more relaxing than sleeping through an 8 a.m. class, more enjoyable than forsaking Ptoimaine Tavern for the Wednesday night fish fry at Howard Johnson's, and more stimulating than a late stroll through Heartburn Circle with your best girl.

The ease with which this victory was constructed comes as no little surprise to me, for Tech traditionally provides competition of the stiffest caliber in athletic contests of any denomination. But in this case, the label "victory" fails to do justice to the effort put forth by Pat Yeager's charges. As the final 85-55 margin indicates, "mismatch" provides a far better indication of the superiority demonstrated by Southern's thinclads.

To add to the general festiveness of the occasion, Melvin Hester's precocious youngster Minton punctuated proceedings with lusty, joyous whoops. Melvin and family thoughtfully seated themselves behind the Tech bench, and young Minton so entranced the non-participating Jackets physically and mentally for the meet, that the Jackets' attitude approached the lackadaisical, during both competition and the shower room post-mortems.

A signal mixup among GSC brass produced a lack of towels, and the visitors were having to do the best they could with what was available.

Coach Lyle Welser, a stocky, white thatched man in his middle forties waded through steamy clouds that threatened to momentarily precipitate on their own and waved his arms for silence. The subject under discussion was the advisability of returning to Atlanta that night, and after some noisy, off-color campaigning, the plebiscite was 5-3 in favor of getting the devil out of there, as opposed to the minority who were in favor of investigating the now dubious attractions of a co-ed college.

Coach Welser and Joe Gatin, the loquacious, seeming leader (whether elected or self-appointed, I do not know, of this merry little band paused in the hall and began to discourse upon the inadvisability of clowning during the meet. Welser, in his own relaxed, good humored way, made his point about it being high time the Ramblin' Wreck went to work.

Gatin kept the conversational ball rolling in the same direction with an anecdote about a female gymnast out at Briarcliff High School (located in Atlanta's fashionable North Druid Hills section) who depended more on a bewitching smile than athletic ability for her points. Soon the entire story of famous Tech goof-offs parading in gymnastics that they actually gave him more attention than the smartly-dressed GSC co-eds whom I had expected would be paid much wistful mental homage by these representatives of a nearly all-male institution. Minton may very well have been more enthusiastic over a new tooth the fairy just left him than Southern's success, but he nevertheless proved his worth in fine style.

After hostilities (if such a gentlemanly athletic undertaking may be sullied with a most discourteous metaphor) were concluded, I agreed to meet David Bagwell, an old compatriot from our home village of Canton, in the Hanner Building for a gossip-swapping session. David works the parallel bars for the white and gold when not engaged in more intellectual pursuits such as worrying about a chemistry quiz the following morning or planning another long drive, this time to Anderson, South Carolina, for a Saturday afternoon rendezvous with his latest heart throb.

Lounging in a locker room be-fogged by steam, one realized that this Jacket edition, though yet to hit its peak in gymnastic competitiveness, would easily claim any trophies awarded for good natured unconcernedness or shower room debating.

Whereas Southern appeared to be fairly honed, both uniforms had been recited — embellished no doubt by tradition and the situation at hand, but still creditable enough for this comparatively uninformed observer.

As they filed out, David revealed a new insight in the situation. "Coach Welser believes that college athletics should first and foremost be fun," he related. "This meet will do us good — we'll be a much improved team later in the season."

No doubt he's right — there appears to be better-than-average talent (physical as well as verbal) on this team, and they won't forget this uncomfortable, towel-less episode. Southern's well disciplined, impressive team may be in for a struggle when the return match rolls around later on.

Spirited Eagles Drop Tech; Face LSU Tigers Saturday

Harris, Williams
Tunison, Peacock
Lead In Victory

A highly-spirited GSC gymnastics team rose from a pre-game huddle with a war cry that would have made a sissy of Sitting Bull, and then followed by making war with the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets and emerging with an 85-55 victory.

The highly-rated Engineers came into Statesboro and met a fierce "prove-it" attitude from Coach Pat Yeager's Eagles, and the Techmen just couldn't do it.

After dropping the first event, the rope-climb, to the Jackets by an 11-5 margin, Southern bounced back in the free calisthenics one event later to post a 17-15 lead which it never relinquished for the rest of the night.

The Eagles took first place in seven events and won as many while dropping one and tying one.

Throughout the meet, the young Eagle gymnasts captured the hearts of the spirited crowd, which ranged from infant to aged, by displaying one of their best team performances of their brief history.

Leading the GSC squad again was Buddy Harris, with 25 points and three first places. Following with 22 points, was "Jumping Jon" Peacock, next was D. C. Tunison with 20, and Brent Williams with 15.

Georgia Tech's Robert Snyder, a thorn in any opposition's side, scored 26 points and was high-point man for the evening. Snyder's teammate, Joe Gatens, had thirteen points and captured first place on the rope climb.

Harris took first place in the parallel bars, the long horse, and the horizontal bar. He finished second in the free cal, and third in the side horse.

Peacock, with an unusual display of talent, grabbed first place in the tumbling event and free cal, finished second on the trampoline, took third on the p-bars, and tied for third in the still rings.

Tunison came out on top in the still rings event, grabbed second in the rope climb, p-bars, and side horse; and took fourth place in the tumbling event.

Snyder, who was in every event except the trampoline, took first in the side horse, his strongest event; he also captured second in the long horse vault, and third in the high-bar, tumbling, free cal, and the rope climb while sharing third with Peacock on the still rings.

Coach Yeager stated that this was perhaps "the greatest team effort by any group." He also stated that he was pleased with the team spirit and that of the students.

"We made several mistakes, but it is early in the season; when we get further into the season, we should be stronger than now."

Yeager didn't single out any individual performers, but commented that Jon Peacock's free cal routine was one of the best executed that he had seen at GSC.



Southern's Buddy Harris displays his outstanding form as an Eagle gymnast as he swings through his routine on the horizontal bar in preparation for Saturday's homecoming encounter with LSU, slated to begin at 2 p.m. in the Alumni Building. Last week against Tech, the versatile Harris tallied 25 points and took three first places to pace the Eagles to their second season victory.

Janie, Kathy Work With Gym Team

By JENE RACHELS

Janie Dodson and Kathy Graham are at present, the only members of the Georgia Southern Women's Gymnastics Team.

Janie, a sophomore from Macon, majoring in physical education, spent her high school years at Miller High School for Girls. She is a very recent comer to the field of gymnastics and first became interested after attending several meets

Results Given On Beginning Intramural Play

Intramurals began last week with the girls playing four games.

Veazey's first floor won over the Anderson Hall Coopers by a score of 23-15. Garret was high scorer for the winners with 12 points, and Allen also had 12 for the losers.

The Anderson Hall Brumbees lost to Deal Hall. The score for the game was 25-18. High scorer for the Brumbees was Peebles with 16 points, while high scorer for Deal was Tootle with 8 points.

Pinyon threw in 14 points to lead the Lansford X's to a 39-23 win over the Rebels. Whittford led the losers with 19 points.

In the last game of last week, Strickland scored 19 points, which led the DSF to a 39-28 victory over the Lewis Hall Turners. High score for the Turners was Hartley with 16 points.

here at Georgia Southern College last year. Last spring quarter Coach Pat Yeager learned of her interest, saw her ability and will to learn, and asked her to join the team.

The Central Florida Invitational was the first meet in which Janie competed. It was held toward the end of the fall quarter in Leesburg, Fla. She entered only three events and came out with a first and a third place in two of these. Janie seems to have done quite well for the short time she has been in gymnastics.

Kathy, on the other hand, has been in gymnastics while she was attending Northside High School in Atlanta. She is a freshman majoring in physical education also, and graduated from Sandy Springs High School in Atlanta.

Neither of the high schools Kathy attended had gymnastics programs, so she worked out at the YMCA. One night when she went down to work out, she found that they were having a meet. The coach asked her to compete and she won first place in all around competition.

Kathy has won several trophies and medals in the many events in which she has participated during the last five years, and is the State All Around Champion for 1962.

When she participated in the Central Florida meet, she entered every event and came out in second place in all of them except one, and she took third place in it.

These girls have done a fine job so far, and if they continue to do so, they should have very little trouble in their future events.

Meet Is Slated For 2 P. M. In Alumni Building

By LONICE BARRETT

Georgia Southern's powerful Eagle gymnastic team will get its third stern test of the year Saturday afternoon when GSC's host for a meet between the Bengals of Louisiana State University and Georgia Southern College.

To date, the Eagles have whitewashed their first three opponents by whopping scores. GSC claimed its first victory in the Central Florida Invitational at Leesburg, Florida and earlier this month traveled to Nashville, Tenn. where they defeated a good David Lipscomb team by 27 points. Last Friday night the Eagles claimed their most impressive victory with an 85-55 win over Georgia Tech.

According to Pat Yeager, Coach of the team, LSU will be a very capable opponent for the Eagles, and will especially be out for revenge since they were embarrassed by the Eagles on their home floor last year.

The Bengals are a relatively young team, but are reputedly very strong on the rings, parallel bars and trampoline. They will undoubtedly run into some stiff competition as the Eagles have three men in Buddy Harris, D. C. Tunison and Brent Williams who can perform with the best.

During the first three meets, the young Eagles have stolen the hearts of fans and competition alike with their show of spirit and determination. Much of this spirit has definitely been given the team by Pat Yeager. When asked about this spirit, Yeager replied, "We are out to win, but we are also out to have a good time. No one can perform his best if he is nervous and tense. I just try to make the boys feel at ease. They are a great bunch with which to work."

The meet Saturday will be the second of just four meets on the home court this year. Everyone is urged to come out and support this team and see why they are gaining a well-deserved reputation as a power in the field of gymnastics in the south. Time for the meet is 2:00 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. This is just one of the many activities planned for Homecoming Weekend.

Following this week's meet, the team will leave on Thursday of next week for their long awaited trip up the eastern coast. On this trip they will provide competition for such powerhouses as Navy, Army and the Merchant Marine Academy. "This trip," according to Yeager, "should really give us a clear picture as to just how good we really are."

GSC Men Pass Officer's Tests

Six Georgia Southern College men have qualified for the U. S. Air Force Officers Training Program in Savannah this past week. According to M-Sgt. Charles E. Sandefur, five of the students qualified for the Administrative and Technical Fields, while one passed the entrance exams for the flying program. Those passing the Administrative exam were: Coleman Skinner, Statesboro; James L. Tripp, Abbeville; James W. Poole, Kite; Charles M. Warnock of Wadley; and Claude B. Brown of Waynesboro.

GSC Gymnasts Give Exhibition

The Georgia Southern gymnastics team gave an exhibition at the Savannah YMCA this Tuesday night as a part of the observance of the National YMCA week.

An informal reception in the main lobby of the YMCA preceded the GSC team's exhibition.

A team of seven men made the trip, the same seven that defeated Tech last weekend. The team also carried several pieces of apparatus, which was used in the performances.

Also on the agenda for the exhibition was the youngsters of the physical education department of the YMCA, who conducted their own performance under the supervision of William Stokes, youth director.

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Tech's Joe Gatens "flies through the air with the greatest of ease" after dismounting the horizontal bar during a warm-up routine before last Friday's meet. Gatens placed first in the rope climb and scored 13 points for the visiting Techs.

Sports Quiz

By DUTCH VAN HOUTEN

- Name one of the following golfers who won the 1962 World Series of golf.
 - Arnold Palmer
 - Gary Player
 - Jack Nicklaus
 - Sam Snead
- Professional basketball player Bob Cousy plays with which one of the following teams.
 - Syracuse
 - San Francisco
 - Boston
 - New York
 - Los Angeles
- Name the college basketball team which won the 1962, Sugar Bowl Tournament.
 - Mississippi State
 - Houston
 - L. S. U.
 - Xavier
 - Auburn
- Name the National League's most valuable baseball player of 1962.
 - Don Drysdale
 - Maury Wills
 - Willie Mays
 - Orlando Cepeda

—ANSWERS—

(1) (c) — (2) — (c) — (3) — (e) — (4) — (d)

Welcome, Alumni



D. C. Tunison of Southern's gymnastics team goes through his routine workout on the parallel bars. The junior from Adel took second place in this event and scored twenty points in last week's meet with Georgia Tech.



GSC's Coed Gymnasts, Janie Dodson (l) and Kathy Graham (r) are shown here after a practice session in the Alumni Gym. Both girls competed in the Central Florida Gymnastics League Championship, and are the only members of this year's Georgia Southern Women's Gymnastics team.

Indians Invade Southern For Homecoming 'Uprising' Saturday

By DUTCH VAN HOUTEN

Georgia Southern is preparing for the Indian invasion which is due to hit campus at 8 p.m. Saturday, January 2, 1963. The Cumberland College basketball team, from Williamsburg, Ky., is leaving the high hills of the Cumberland Plateau to travel

South with all good intent of upsetting the Eagles' Homecoming celebration.

Cumberland may well remember previous visits to this fair state. On one recent occasion the Indians attacked a certain basketball team from the North Atlanta area and the latter team used some type of "skate" of-

fense to send the Indians home with out any scalps.

It seems as if the Cumberland people might have another bit of remembrance concerning another North Atlanta team which had a "right smart country ball team." For some of the younger set who may not recall this contest the sporting event referred

to was a football game in which the Georgia Tech "Golden Tornado" defeated a stout hearted Cumberland group by the largest score ever recorded, 220-0.

It would be nice to know that Ga. Southern could also uphold a certain dominance over the Cumberland five, perhaps the alumni would come out in over whelming numbers after seeing the home team in action.

Cumberland has six returning lettermen from their 1962 season of 17 wins and 16 losses. For the Indians at the forward positions they have Wilford Jackson 6-3, and George LeFore 6-4, Wiley Brown 6-5 at center, and Darrell Bell 6-3, and Rudean Adams 6-0 at guard. Head coach John Renfro, a Ga. Southern Alumni, will be one of the few

who could celebrate Homecoming with a victory from the opposition.

As a high-light the Eagles will have two new faces who would enjoy a victory for the home team, Jim Seely and Ray Moody will both be eligible to play.

The preliminary game at 7 p.m. features South Georgia and Columbus Junior College, both of whom are tied for first place in the Georgia Junior College Standings.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that Scotty Gerkins, Ralph Clements, and John Renfro, coaches at South Georgia, Columbus, and Cumberland, respectively, are all GSC graduates and played basketball for Coach Searce on the 1953 squad.

Statistical Rundown of GSC Basketball Through Tonight

| Name | Games | FG | Pct. | FT | Pct. | TP | AV | PF | REBOUNDS |
|-----------|-------|---------|------|--------|-------|-----|------|-----|----------|
| Florian | 4 | 36-87 | 41.4 | 4-9 | 44.4 | 81 | 20.2 | 8 | 13 |
| Rickard | 6 | 46-88 | 52.3 | 4-20 | 20.0 | 112 | 18.6 | 20 | 19 |
| Dielingen | 12 | 28-89 | 31.5 | 10-36 | 27.7 | 93 | 7.7 | 37 | 19 |
| Johnson | 13 | 32-82 | 39.0 | 7-26 | 26.9 | 88 | 6.7 | 40 | 22 |
| Meybohm | 15 | 52-126 | 41.2 | 17-44 | 38.6 | 148 | 9.8 | 54 | 54 |
| Grooms | 13 | 28-88 | 31.6 | 12-27 | 44.5 | 83 | 6.3 | 24 | 20 |
| Burton | 15 | 70-170 | 41.1 | 20-43 | 46.7 | 188 | 12.5 | 44 | 14 |
| Adler | 15 | 64-178 | 35.9 | 7-13 | 53.3 | 141 | 9.4 | 33 | 14 |
| Werner | 7 | 18-39 | 46.2 | 1-6 | 16.7 | 42 | 6.0 | 15 | 7 |
| Stephens | 4 | 5-13 | 38.6 | 3-9 | 33.3 | 13 | 4.0 | 5 | 6 |
| Bellush | 4 | 1-6 | 16.7 | 1-1 | 100.0 | 3 | 0.8 | 1 | 0 |
| Watson | 2 | 0-1 | 00.0 | 0-0 | 00.0 | 0 | 0.0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | | 380-967 | 39.2 | 86-234 | 73.1 | 995 | 66.3 | 281 | 188 |

Seeley, Moody May Make Homecoming Debut Sat.

By ALLAN PRICHARD

Jim Seely, a 6-4 200-pound transfer from the University of Illinois will make his varsity debut in the homecoming game against Cumberland Saturday night. Seely will open at center.

Another newcomer to the Eagle active list will be Ray Moody, a 6-2 transfer from Stetson who may not start but will see extensive action. Moody, a Lyons native, also attended Brewton Parker Jr. College and is noted for his quick driving and fine defensive ability.

Seely, from Moline, Illinois, made first team all-state during his high school senior year, and was a starter for the Innies Freshmen last season.

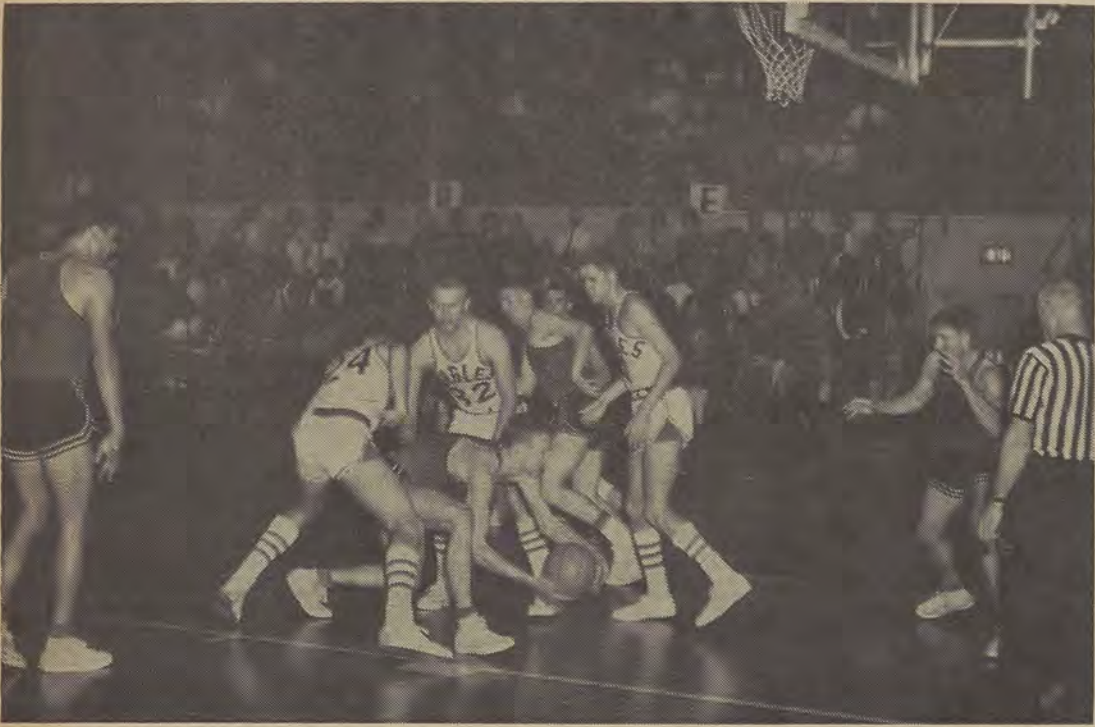
He has great spring in his legs and is counted upon to help the Eagles dominate the backboards. Seely is extremely versatile and is capable of playing inside or outside with equal effectiveness. He is a sophomore majoring in physical education.



RAY MOODY



JIM SEELY



Mercer's Don Baxter looks as though he is trying to crawl through three GSC Eagles in attempt to give the ball to his teammate and team captain Phil Clifton (5). The other cagers pictured here are Jim Hearn of MU (25), and Bill Johnson (24), Glen Von Deilingen (32), E. G. Meybohm (4) of Southern.

Spotlight On Burton; Eagle Skipper Used To Pressure

By ALLYN PRICHARD

John Burton, captain of the Eagle basketballers paused outside the library and stated that he would be happy to be interviewed - after he did a little reference work for an economics course inside. Burton, a business major primarily interested in accounting, is an athlete who considers his studies more important than publicity.

An hour or so later, he hurriedly cleared the desk in his room on Sanford Hall's first floor and began to reminisce concerning past experiences in his Orient, Illinois home.

Burton speaks with boyish politeness and modesty bordering on timidity, traits you like to see in a man of such importance and acclaim. But then, this is not unusual in a case where one has failed to misuse the acclaim accorded a successful athlete.

Pressure is no newcomer to the life of John Burton. In high school, his West Frankfurt alma mater performed on television during the Illinois state school boy tournament, and, in a more recent event, he converted both ends of the one and-one with 0:19 remaining to put a game safely out of the Stetson Hatters' frenzied final grasp.

Orient is a good 16 hour trip from Statesboro, a distance which precludes frequent trips home. Perhaps the main difficulty Burton had adjusting to life in the deep South was the food, to which he has yet to become fully accustomed.

One facet of southern life is obviously to his liking. Dixie's female sex has proved sufficiently attractive for one fair member to attract not only John's eye and attention, but possibly his hand in marriage as well.

No details are definite, but one wonders little at the fierceness of his play when the charming lass who is his number one fan is observed bestowing a well deserved peck on the cheek after a grueling contest.

Burton has supplied a steady influence on Southern's unusually fine crop of freshmen, all of whom he believes have great potential which will be fully realized in the not-to-distant future.

Other factors which he believes have influenced GSC's surprising success in the face of unforeseen adversity are head coach J. B. Searce's decision

to install a version of the shuffle which demands discipline and teamwork in its execution, and the influence of new assistant coaches Ed Thompson and Frank Radovich.

In addition to being selected captain of the 1963 Eagles, he was honored on the Savannah Invitational all-tournament team along with such established large school stars as Carlton Gill of Georgia and Charlie Long of FSU.

Burton selects Oglethorpe as his biggest personal rival and also picks the Troy State game in which he lead the Eagle scorers with 18 points as his best game of the season.



John Burton is caught in an "off-the-court" atmosphere as he takes time out from his duties as basketball team captain to engage in more intellectual thought. Here Burton, a Business Administration major, is seen pictured with steady Julia Lockett studying together in the student center.

THE GEORGE-ANNE JAN. 24, 1962 PAGE 7

Mercer Upsets GSC As Baxter, Clifton Star

By ALLYN PRICHARD

Mercer's Bears turned the W. S. Hanner Building into an old time camp meeting place as they lit out after GSC's Eagles like the home team was the personification of the devil itself and converted the whole witnessing congregation to their fundamentalist position on winning basketball to the tune of 79-63.

The Bears took a stand for the defense and slowed Southern's shuffle to a crawl. Only the efforts of John Burton and Don Adler who responded well in the face of adversity by whipping their individual opponents in a one-on-one situation for 19 and 25 points respectively kept the Bears from Macon in the driver's seat and hard at work.

Burton and Adler actually promoted a GSC 36-30 halftime lead, but cooled off in the second half while Mercer's sticky man for man defense refused to let any other Eagle take charge of the scoring chores.

With 14:50 remaining in the game and the score tied 42-42, the Bears abandoned their version of the shuffle which the Eagles had defended pretty well themselves and started screening for Don Baxter who had heretofore been utilized as a pivot block.

The lanky pre-ministerial student responded with 5 field goals in 7 jump shots, mostly off the right baseline, and the visitors were ahead to stay.

With 9:38 left, Southern began a full court press, and Mercer guards Bob Reeves and Butch Clifton promptly began to run in return as they layed in several easy baskets on the fast break to spark the Bears as they pulled steadily away.

In past games, Mercer has performed poorly against South-

ern, but they made up for it all last Saturday night. The visitors out-rebounded the Eagles 41-34 and outshot them from the floor 42.6% to 38%. Poor ball handling caused GSC to waste several possessions without a shot.

Mercer presented a balanced attack with four men in double figures. Reeves had 23, Jim Hearn 19, Clifton 16, and Baxter 12. Jim Chapman chipped in 5, and reserves Jack Mantion and Tommy Wilcox added 2 apiece.

Glen VonDeilingen scored 7 points, E. G. Meybohm 9, Danny Stephens 2, and Terry Grooms 1 in support of Burton and Adler.

| Box Score | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------|-------|-------|-----|----|----|--|--|--|--|
| GSC vs. Mercer | | | | | | | | | |
| SOUTHERN | FG | FT | REB | PF | TP | | | | |
| Von Deilingen | 1-4 | 5-6 | 7 | 5 | 7 | | | | |
| Johnson | 0-2 | 0-1 | 8 | 3 | 0 | | | | |
| Meybohm | 2-10 | 5-5 | 11 | 4 | 9 | | | | |
| Burton | 8-19 | 3-4 | 6 | 3 | 19 | | | | |
| Adler | 12-21 | 1-2 | 1 | 3 | 25 | | | | |
| Grooms | 0-1 | 1-2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | | |
| Werner | 0-3 | 0-0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Stephens | 1-2 | 0-0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | | | | |
| TOTALS | 24-62 | 15-19 | 34 | 20 | 63 | | | | |
| MERCER | FG | FT | REB | PF | TP | | | | |
| Clifton | 5-12 | 6-8 | 9 | 5 | 16 | | | | |
| Wilcox | 1-4 | 0-0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | | | | |
| Reeves | 10-22 | 3-3 | 1 | 2 | 23 | | | | |
| Hearn | 5-14 | 9-14 | 11 | 4 | 19 | | | | |
| Baxter | 5-7 | 2-2 | 9 | 4 | 12 | | | | |
| Chapman | 2-8 | 1-1 | 10 | 1 | 5 | | | | |
| Manton | 1-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | | | | |
| TOTALS | 29-68 | 21-27 | 41 | 18 | 79 | | | | |

Organization Report ...

continued from page 3

Kent Gillenwater, Ann Sellers, Fran Donaldson, Marion Ward, Doris Madison, and Nancy Johnson. Pledges must have a specified academic average and be nominated by a member of the sorority before asked to join.

International Club
An organizational meeting of the International Club was held on Tuesday January 22, at 7:00 p.m. in room 3 of the Administration Building. Mary Shearouse, president of the French Club, presided.

Al Walls, a senior English major from Savannah, was

Southern Tennis Team Will Debut On New Courts

GSC's tennis team, with five returning lettermen and several promising newcomers is looking forward to a much improved season.

Though last year's record was 1-7, Dick Stebbins, tennis coordinator, stated that the seven losses were by a total of only 11 points - an exceptional showing for a first year team.

Captain Steve Wright leads four other veterans into this spring's campaign. These lettermen are Bob Jones, Dan Dixon, Johnny Waters, and John Williford.

Due to the new prospects, Dr. Robert David Ward, tennis coach, has declared each of the team positions wide open and issued a personal challenge to team players to defeat him in a singles match. As of yet, no one has been able to accomplish this.

The tennis schedule has to be completed, but GSC will open with Oglethorpe March 27 in Atlanta. The first home match will pit the Eagles against Appalachian State Teachers College April 12.

"Eight new courts will be constructed beside the Hanner Building and will be lighted for night matches and intramural play. Bleachers for spectators are also in the planning, and students are urged to attend," said Stebbins.

Practice officially begins the first week in March, and an intra-squad tournament will be used to determine the participants for each match.

elect president. The other officers include Ghalib Ma'ayeh from Jordan as vice president and Judy Scouten, Brunswick, as secretary. A committee to draw up a charter was appointed.

The purpose of this club is to promote better relations between the American students and the international students on the campus of GSC. All interested language students are requested to attend the next meeting of the club which will be held on January 24.

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| January 24 The Chapman Report | January 22-23 Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation |
| January 25 White Christmas | January 25 The Mountain |
| January 26 The Big Gamble | January 26 Happy Anniversary |
| Plus Marines Let's Go! | Plus The Delicate Delinquent |
| January 27-29 LOLITA | January 27-28 That Touch of Mink |
| January 30 The Vikings | January 29-31 Father of The Bride |
| January 31 2 Weeks in Another Town | Plus Seven Brides for Seven Brothers |



"Resolved: that there is something rotten in the status of Shakespeare" - so argues Mary Ann Addleman and Frank Chew in preparation for GSC's upcoming debate with the Harvard University debate team in April.

Noted Columnist

Pearson Slated For McCroan

Drew Pearson, one of America's most outstanding syndicated newspaper columnists and radio and TV commentators, will speak here in Georgia Southern's McCroan Auditorium on Tuesday, February 5, at 8:15 p.m.

Pearson has recently returned from a trip abroad which included a tour through Russia, and a two-day interview with Nikita Khrushchev.

Pearson, by inditement of his colleagues, is Washington's top reporter. He is the Washington reporter most sought after, for he prints what he sees, and is not afraid of the "big wheels" of the government and large business.

He will criticize or fight government officials, members of Congress, and important business leaders for the good of the public.

He was born in Evanston, Illinois, and spent his boyhood in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. His education included Phillips Exeter Academy, and 4 years at Swarthmore College where he made Phi Beta Kappa, edited the college newspaper, and ended up in an Officers' Training Corps at the close of World War I.

During the Hoover administration, Pearson wrote an Anonymous book, "Washington Merry-Go-Round" which created a tremendous stir in the nation's capitol. He then teamed up with Robert S. Allen writing a daily column, "Washington Merry-Go-Round" and later became the sole author of the column, which in 1942 won the Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Service Award in Journalism for general excellence of performance in Washington.

Additional information concerning Pearson's talk on the GSC campus will appear in next week's GEORGE-ANNE.

Miscellany Sets Meeting For Monday Night

Miscellany, the GSC magazine, will have its first meeting of this quarter next Monday night, according to Randall Bacon, the publication's editor.

This meeting will take place at 8 o'clock in room 114 of the Student Center. "A large attendance is expected; several short story and poetry manuscripts are to be read," according to Bacon.

The business to be accomplished at this meeting is to set a prospective publication date of the magazine, an annual publication, and to set a deadline for accepting contributions, stated Bacon.

A tentative publication date has been tentatively set for early May, he added.

Job Opportunities

Camp Advisors
Openings for the positions of camp advisors and other summer work are now available to all interested students. Jobs are available in many different states. This is an opportunity to make money and gain valuable experience.

Graduates In Sciences
Scientific Products, a division of American Hospital Supply Corp., is interested in interviewing men who graduate with degrees in the sciences and preferably have at least two years of chemistry. The openings are concerned with sales and installation of laboratory instruments, equipment and supplies, which are sold to both industrial and biological laboratories.

Peace Corps
Pamphlets, manuals, and other literature can be obtained from the Guidance and Testing Center in the Office of Student Personnel Services about the opportunities offered by the Peace Corps.

Part-Time Employment
Students interested in the possibilities of part-time employment after classes, come by the Office of Student Personnel Services and complete an information form.

More information on any item appearing in this article can be obtained in the Guidance and Testing Center of the Office of Student Personnel Services.

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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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