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THE George-Anne

Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

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NUMBER 17

Presently Enrolled Students—Apply For Next Year's Dorm Room By March 1



The Forward Look

GSC's department of mathematics placed a National Aeronautics and Space Administration exhibit in the lobby of the Frank I. Williams Center early this week. Dr. Guy Wells, professor of mathematics, said that the exhibit is aimed at "interesting talented students who have not selected their major field in mathematics."

'Miscellany' Offers Prizes For Best Story And Poem

"Miscellany," the campus literary magazine, announced this week that it will pay \$10 cash prizes for the best short story and the best poem accepted for this year's publication.

All Georgia Southern College students are eligible to enter the contest, according to Randall Bacon, editor. Deadline for entry is noon Friday, March 8. All contributions, he said, should be turned in at the office of Roy F. Powell, faculty adviser, Room 207, second floor, Ad Building. No manuscripts will be accepted for the contest after the closing date, he added.

Bacon pointed out that student author may treat any theme or subject, so long as they produce "serious efforts at creative writing." There are no restrictions as to length. All manuscript entries, he said, should be typewritten. He also issued an invitation to all students to attend the regular "Miscellany" meetings which are held each first and third Monday nights in Room 114, Williams Center, at 8 o'clock.

Lost and Found Items At Student Personnel Office

Lost something? The Student Personnel Office is the headquarters for lost and found items.

According to Mrs. Jean Coleman, secretary, to claim a lost item a person must identify it, and to turn in an item which has been found a person has only to bring it into the office.

At the present the lost and found department has 4 ladies jackets, a ladies raincoat, 6 pair of ladies gloves, a pocketbook, a glass case, 4 pair of glasses, a pair of sunglasses, an identification bracelet, 2 class rings, a man's ring, a bracelet, a compact, and a pair of glasses with case.

If you have lost any of the above items you are asked to come claim it.

Any item that has been found should be turned into this office added Mrs. Coleman.

WEEKEND EVENTS

Friday night: "Land 'O Cotton," McCroan Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Friday and Saturday nights: Semi-finals and Finals of Junior College Basketball Tourney in W. S. Hanner Building: First game, 7 p.m.

Saturday night: "Boy On A Dolphin," in McCroan Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

'De Land 'O Cotton' Holds Second Performance Tonight; Starts 8:15

Final Show Is Tomorrow Night

The curtain goes up tonight for the second time on Phi Mu Alpha's "De Land of Cotton" minstrel show in McCroan Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., according to Tom Fouché, director.

Fouché added that this is the second edition of the national honorary music fraternity's production of music, blackface antics, and fun, which was first initiated last spring quarter, and is now an annual event.

Tickets are available at the door, and the price is 50 cents for students, and one dollar for adults.

The Interlocutor's plantation in the deep South, of which GSC is an annex, is what the show is centered around, with Frank Chew as the Interlocutor and overseer of the blackfaced minstrel performers.

Endmen include Sammy "Short Circuit" Prince, Pat "Lightning" McMillen, Earl "T. Bone" Collins, Bob "Parson" Fullerton, Albert "Churchill" English, Pea Green, Billy "Mushmouth" Martin, Ray "Nighttrain" Majors, and Ricky "Blackmail" Murray.

The musical selections in "De Land of Cotton" vary from serious solos to light-hearted mountain music, according to Fouché.

A few selections will be sung by Phi Mu Alpha's "Cotton Chorus." Those included are: "The Wiffenpoof Song," "Carnibal King," "Struttin' with My Baby Doll," and "I Don't Know Why."

"The Dixie Crystals," the fraternity's quartet, will also sing several selections including "Kentucky Babe," and "Oh, Baby Mine."

Music Festival Held On Campus Next Weekend

The First Congressional District Music Festival will be held on the campus Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2, according to Joe David, co-ordinating secretary for the affair.

David stated that there will be fourteen bands and a number of chorus groups that will participate on Friday, and there will also be vocal and instrumental solos and ensembles which will begin on Friday and will run through Saturday.

The bands will play three selections and will be given pieces of music to sightread by which they will be judged by music judges from Georgia and Florida.

"The bands come for comments and ratings — constructive criticism. The rating doesn't necessarily determine the top band in the festival," stated David.

The bands will perform in McCroan Auditorium, and the chorus groups will perform in the Marvin Pittman School Auditorium.

The names of the bands participating, their time of performance, and the class of music they will play are given as follows: 9 a.m., Claxton High School, C; 9:30 a.m., Jenkins County High; 10 a.m., Statesboro High, B; 10:30 a.m., Truelven County High, D; 11 a.m., Savannah High School, A; 11:30 a.m., Jenkins County Elementary, E; 1:30 p.m., Effingham County High, C.

Also: 2 p.m., Myers Junior High; 2:30 p.m., Groves High; 3 p.m., H. V. Jenkins High, B; 3:30 p.m., Wilder Junior, J; 4 p.m., Lyons High, C; 4:30 p.m., Vidalia High, D; 5 p.m., Swainsboro High, C.

Also, plans were made for future programs and entertainment. Tentative plans were made for a dance to be held Friday, March 1, in the Alumni Gym. Completed plans for this dance will be announced at a later date.

Math Division Places Exhibit In Williams Center

The Math department of GSC has placed an exhibit concerning the various aspects of two and three dimensional mathematics in the lobby of the student center, according to Mr. Norman Wells, professor of mathematics at GSC.

"The primary purpose of this exhibit is to interest talented students who have not selected their major field in mathematics," stated Wells.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration contributed to the exhibit. This material was put on display last Monday.

Each student exhibit was made by a single student. These displays were put on exhibit yesterday.

G was granted the authority in November of 1962 to offer the Bachelor of Science in Mathematics degree. This exhibit was designed to show the students exactly what areas of math that they can study here, added Wells.

He also said that only a few of the fields of mathematics could be represented in this display and that there are many other fields of mathematics that one can study here.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

The executive officers of Phi Beta Lambda met Tuesday at 5:15. Nominations for the election of officers were made and plans for the state convention were discussed.

The regular monthly meeting of Phi Beta Lambda was held Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Herty Building.

Notice to all June graduates (those expecting to graduate). A fee of \$10 must be paid to the Comptroller's office upon approval by the Registrar's office for graduation, according to Dean Tyson.



GSC's Gamma Theta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music fraternity, hosted approximately fifty SAI women from all over the state here Saturday. The occasion? It was state day. Every SAI chapter in Georgia was represented. Here the guests and local members enjoy an informal tea in the lobby of Cone Hall.

State Day Held By Sigma Alpha Iota

The Gamma Theta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota was hostess to approximately fifty Sigma Alpha Iota members in the State Day festivities held on the Georgia Southern campus Saturday, February 16.

The national honorary music fraternity for women music majors had as its guest speaker Mrs. Maxine Pilcher, who spoke on the subject of Braille Music Transcription, which is a national project to provide music for the blind. Also present was Province President Mrs. Jeanette Lang of Atlanta.

Events of the day included lunch at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen, during which Mrs. Lang showed slides from the Sigma Alpha Iota Convention which was held in Chicago last summer.

A Musicales was held after lunch. Participants were Miss Frances White, Gamma Lambda Chapter, Wesleyan College, who played Brahms' Rhapsody in B Minor; Miss Rosemary Bailey, Gamma Theta Chapter, Georgia Southern College, who played what Teleman's Sonata in F Minor on the bassoon; Miss Jerry Pevey, Gamma Theta Chapter, Georgia Southern College, who sang Scarlatti's Le Violette, Brahms' The May Night, and Schubert's Hark, Hark! the Lark; Miss Jeanna Arnold and Miss Rima Ford, Iota Zeta Chapter, University of Georgia, who performed a collection of clarinet duets by Quantz; and Miss Joy Letchworth, Gamma Theta Chapter, Georgia Southern College, who played Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 10, No. 1.

Special guests attending the Musicales were Mrs. Zach Henderson, Mrs. Paul F. Carroll, Mrs. Jack Broucek, Mrs. John P. Graham, Mrs. Jack Flower, Mrs. Robert Overstreet, Mrs. Bunce, Mrs. Curtis Lane, and Miss Carole Donaldson from Florida State University.

Patronesses of Gamma Theta

Continued on page 2

Continued on page 5

Dat's Mah Baby!

"De Land 'O Cotton," Phi Mu Alpha's Minstrel show, seems to have its tender moments as well as riotous. Genuine affection seems to transmit between "Stringbean" Seifferman and his "wife" in this scene. The show begins its second performance at 8:15 tonight. The final showing will begin in McCroan Auditorium tomorrow night at the same time.

Masquers Cast For Next Play Given

By HALLEY FENNELL

The cast and performances for the first act of the Masquers' revue, "Southern Scandals of '63," which will be produced March 28 and 29, have been chosen, according to Robert Overstreet, Director of the Masquers.

A cafe scene will set the background for the first act. The second act will consist of

a variety of performances and will culminate in a series of love songs. In the second act, Ethel Kelley will do a ballet from "Giselle," and Dr. Fielding Russell and June Farmer, will do a blackface act. Clyde Faries, of the speech department, and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, House Director of Lewis Hall, will also appear.

Billy Ayers is the pianist, and will do a piano solo in the second act.

According to Overstreet, rehearsals will not officially begin until after the minstrel show. Work, however, has begun on the scenery, which will be constructed entirely by the Masquers. Costumes, which for this production will number approximately fifty, are also made by the Masquers.

Overstreet said that the revue is pretty well planned, except for the dialogue, which, because of the nature of the production will generate itself. "The revue will be fun to do, and fun to see," said Overstreet.

The first act is scheduled as follows: "Let Me Entertain You," everybody; "Mother Was a Lady," Elva Clifton, Hayward Ellis, John Toshach; "Father, Dear Father," Mary Ann Addleman, Billy Cadwell; "How Could You Believe Me," June Farmer; "Bird in a Gilded Cage," Hilda Blanton; "It's Never too Late to Fall in Love," Wendell Ramage, Hilda Blanton; "No, No, a Thousand Times No," Dahlia Allen, Joe Knox; and "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," Joe Knox, John Powell, John Toshach, and Wendell Johnston.

Also, "Bill Bailey," Hilda Blanton; "Ain't She Sweet," Everybody; "Strip Polka," June Farmer; "Everything's Up to Date in Kansas City," Archie McAfee; "Ta-Ra-Pa-Boom-De-E," Sue Wiles; "Let Nellie Sleep Under the Bar," Everybody.

Also appearing in the first act will be Jeanne Brown, Heyward Wilson, Martha Bass, Charles Warnock, Terry Bostick, and Mike Pollar.

Tickets for "Southern Scandals of '63" will cost \$5.00.

What's the Story Behind GSC's Dining Hall Problem?

SEE PAGE 3

Editorials

There Will Be A Meeting

The idea has changed again. We originally suggested that a joint meeting of the Student Congress and administrative heads be held soon to discuss campus rules and regulations.

Last week, Congress President Ray Bowden said that it would be more convenient to merge such a session with the constitutional revision session planned for this spring. And we agreed with him.

When quizzed on the idea this week, Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students, said that the student personnel advisory council, consisting of several deans and faculty members, was planning to invite the Congress to one of its upcoming meetings to discuss "GSC problems." He added that views concerning rules and regulations could be discussed at that time.

Good enough. As long as the meeting is held and the proper authorities take part, we feel that a great deal could be gained. Perhaps it would also be wise for

members of the various house councils and the house directors to attend. These people are very closely related to many of the present campus rules that will most likely be discussed.

And it might also be added that "all interested students are invited to attend." If campus conversation is any gauge there should be quite a few "interested students." We urge them to bring their views to an open discussion such as this. Voices can be heard. The question as to how much tangibly can be accomplished remains to be seen.

Unfortunately, the date of the proposed meeting was not available to us this week. We were assured, however, that such date, time, etc. will be announced by next week.

Watch the GEORGE-ANNE for that announcement and ATTEND the meeting.

The Problem Is Solved

Goshes, People, our problem is solved! The holes in the parking area behind Sanford and Cone Halls have been filled with nature's own... DIRT.

What an astounding idea! This not only saves money which could have been spent on pavement, but it also lasts much longer, maybe even until the next rain.

Meanwhile, this will eliminate the problem of walking from one's automobile to the dorm in wet weather during which a valiant attempt is made on the part of the student to play "hop-scotch" between the mud puddles.

What is really cruel about the game is to find that after hopping some two-hundred and fifty feet through "No-Man's Land" in the rain to get to his dorm, the student finds that he has left his car lights on. Thus, he has to "hop-scotch" it back through the "holey road."

However, the parking area does have its economic advantages. Next year, instead of using Pike's Peak, the proving grounds for testing the 1964 models of pick-up trucks will be brought a little closer to home. This should provide

vide tremendous opportunity for GSC students who are pre-med majors.

Freshmen with cars are always a little reluctant to park their autos or even drive on this amazing tract of land; but after convincing them that the road only needs a slight touch of "patching up," and that it is not suffering from a severe case of acne which would effect their vehicles, they begin to use the area as much as some upperclassmen.

In discovering the history of this area, we have learned that it was once the stomping grounds of the Cherokee Indians; then it became the path of the wagon trains headed West during the California Gold Rush.

More recently, it has been used in the filming of a World War II movie, and because of tradition and various other reasons the fox-holes were never covered up.

Although no one is quite certain about the future of GSC's "Rocky Road to Dublin," it is generally assumed that the conditions will be improved. After all, there's still plenty of dirt on the campus.

Support The Drive

Probably everyone of us has heard his parents complain about the high cost of living and the seemingly never-ending stream of bills that come pouring in every month. As college students, we are beginning to realize the reality of this complaint, for at one time or another each of us has been the victim of insufficient funds.

However, speaking from personal experience and observation, most of us seem to find some means to indulge in whatever personal extravagances appeal to us, even to the point of borrowing money from a roommate for the purpose of taking a date to a movie.

The point of the above is not to moralize about the faculty man-

agement of finances on the part of college students, but to provide a good reason why every student on the Georgia Southern campus should be willing to contribute, according to his means, to the Blue Feather Drive, which will be in its final stages by the time you read this.

As college students we are supposed to be acquiring habits of responsibility which are necessary for the living of a successful life. In view of this fact, every student should feel personally obligated to make this drive a success.

Let's everyone do his part to make the Blue Feather Drive a success.

Your contribution today may provide the answer for tomorrow.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IT'S FROM THE CLASS-YER RETORT TO PROF SNARF ON THAT TURP ASSIGNMENT EXPRESSED THE OPINION OF ALL OF US.



By WINFRED L. GODWIN
Director Southern Regional Education Board

Editor's Note: First in a series of columns about the libraries of Southern universities — their growth, some interesting collections and holdings, and new developments in storing knowledge.

They often reach to the skies now and dominate the campus which rises around them. They are tall and trim, and glass frosted, lighted with the brilliant light of sunshine and the white light of fluorescence. They feature wide-open spaces and comfortable chairs, individual study nooks and open-air, restfully landscaped areas for socializing and idea-swapping.

They are the new look of the Southern college campus — the libraries which store man's learning passed down from yesterday and open doors of the mind to today's knowledge, changing so fast that it's almost outmoded before the printing ink is dry.

South Boasts Library Beauties

Many campuses of the South boast the new beauties, built in the past five years: Auburn University; the University of Miami at Coral Gables; the University of Louisville; Central State College in Oklahoma; Freed Harde-man College in Tennessee; Lamar State College of Technology in Texas; the University of Maryland; the University of Oklahoma; Middle Tennessee State College; Texas Southern University; Alderson Broadus College in West Virginia; Albany State College; Louisiana State University; Mississippi College; Wingate College in North Carolina; the University of South Carolina; the University of Tennessee; Texas Western College; Davis and Elkins College in West Virginia; Georgia Tech and the University of Texas, to name a number of them.

Libraries Have Grown

The libraries look good, but the men and women who direct them are the first to say that in a library beauty is only skin deep. The books and materials inside are what count or else the buildings are empty shells, they say.

The quantity of books in Southern university libraries has grown dramatically in 30 years. Between 1935 and 1957 library

collections in the United States grew by 102 per cent, but Florida, Arkansas, North Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi, Texas and Alabama libraries expanded by more than 200 per cent.

Five Southern university libraries, Duke, John Hopkins, North Carolina, Texas and Virginia, are among a group of 27 American university libraries holding more than one million volumes each.

Quality Has Increased

However, there is still a wide stretch between the largest collection in the United States — Harvard's with nearly seven million volumes — and the South's largest — Duke with nearly 1,500,000.

The quality of library holdings in the South has grown, too. Seven Southern libraries now participate in the "Farmington Plan," a cooperative program designed to acquire for United States libraries all books of research value published abroad. The project is now world-wide in scope, with more than 30 participating libraries, each of which has responsibility for one or more specific subject fields or geological areas.

Others Are Improving

Georgia Tech has the assignment for textile industries; Louisiana State University, sugar technology; Duke University houses publications originating in Bolivia and Ecuador; University of Florida collects those from the Caribbean; Tulane University collects Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua; the University of Texas has publications from Mexico and the University of Virginia, Venezuela. The University of Miami has begun an extensive collection of Cuban and Russian publications, now one of the largest in the region.

Seven Arkansas colleges have joined in a cooperative arrangement to improve the quality of their libraries by sharing collections and dividing responsibility for acquisition of books and materials. Participating in the program are Arkansas College; College of the Ozarks; Harding College; Hendrix College; John Brown University; Ouachita Baptist College and Southern Baptist College.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: Floyd Smith, a former student at GSC, is now stationed at Fort Lewis in Washington. We received the following letter from him this week: C Btry. 6th How. Bu.

32nd Arty.
Fort Lewis, Washington
February 14, 1963.

Dear Editor:
Since I was drafted on October 17, 1963, and was requested to serve my time in Uncle Sam's Army (I know it's his because no one else would have it) my friends have been sending me the George-Anne almost every week.

I would like to request that you try to get more of the traditional southern beauties in the paper because these yankees in Washington don't know what a beautiful girl looks like and I'd like to show them what pretty girls are like.

Sincerely,
Floyd W. Smith
US 53360155

'Miscellany' ...

Continued from page 1

The editor stated that the money for the two prizes this year was donated by two persons who "are interested in promoting creative writing on the campus." He also indicated that bigger prizes would probably be offered next year.

He pointed out that two three-man committees of judges, composed of faculty members, will select the winning manuscript on the basis of originality, imagination, treatment of subject, and general overall quality of writing. The winners will be announced one week after publication date. The issue is scheduled for publication May 10.

The "Miscellany" group meets next on Monday, March 4.

Paging Southern

By ROLAND PAGE, Editor

"We have to make some adjustments on that," said Dr. Tyson.

He was referring to a recently announced regulation stating that beginning next Fall Quarter, students who live in off-campus housing will have to have said housing approved by the Office of Student Personnel.

The regulation further states that the housing will have to meet established standards, including "adequate ADULT supervision for accommodations for both men and women."

Now this confuses me, and I can see where adjustments would certainly be necessary. First of all, many students at GSC are over twenty-one years of age. I haven't looked into the GSC regulation on this point but the rest of the country legally recognizes the twenty-one-year-old as an adult.

If Georgia Southern does the same, the regulation as presently stated might give birth to some weird complications. Let me illustrate with my own situation (you see, I do have a personal motive for writing this

column).
My roommates and I are thinking of moving off campus next year. Two of us will be twenty-one at that time. The other will have to wait a few months.

Now if the other roommate and myself are considered adults couldn't we qualify as the third "supervisors?"

If this principle should be accepted, it could be put to extensive use with many 18, 19, or 20 year old students simply rooming with one who is 21 or over. Thus, the regulation would become quite ineffective.

Now let's go back to my personal illustration. If the second roommate and myself are not considered adults, I'd begin to have doubts as to the truth of an over-used cliché. You know, the one about "one reaches maturity upon entering college."

For the sake of accuracy, that phrase would have to make an abrupt turn-about into something like: "No matter how old one is, when the word 'student' is associated with his name, he becomes a child."

Then we have another complication. Who is to say just who is an adult? What traits constitute the true adult. Did you know that there are some "adults" who believe in one form of behavior and some who believe in another? That's right. Adults are individuals too! And many who are considered leading citizens would be quite offended were they informed that their views disqualified them as "adequate adult supervisors."

So you see, gentlemen, the new regulation will require a Great Deal of adjustment. I have no idea in which way we could adjust. Personally, I'd just forget the whole idea. I mean if pents are willing to let their students live unsupervised, they must have faith in that overly used cliché I mentioned earlier. Why disillusion them?

Whatever adjustment is made, I hope you'll exclude supervision for those who are legally recognized as adults. I have a selfish motive here... you see, my bib clashes with my coat and tie.

P.S. The merry-go-round forever turns.

SAME OLD SHILLELAGH

By PATRICK KELLEY

Dear Mom and Dad:

Well the lessons are being poured on. It seems that as the quarter nears the end, the professors start coming to class. But the Education Division still does not hold class; they hold sessions.

At a recent one of these sessions, for student teachers, the participants were accused of teaching too much. The Education degree is now being referred to as the peanut butter and jelly degree on campus. This is done because it is so crunchy and sweet.

Dr. Months of Science is going to teach a new course next quarter. The name of the course will be *Care of the Hands*. Dr. Months says that all students who take this course will have the best hands on campus.

Dr. Brittan says that he has been taking wrist exercises. His purpose in doing this is to help him hold his tea cup according to the English Custom.

Mr. Ounce of the College Center has a new ruler. He is going to use this ruler to keep

couples from getting too close. It is also rumored that the boys and girls will not be allowed to sit by each other in the College Living Room.

Dean Get-Us states that all girls who live in Greasy Hall will not be able to buy my Lydia Pinkhams anymore. It seems that all the girls in this dorm have been too happy lately.

Dr. Burpe of English states the tale of Red Hot Riding Hood will be discussed next in the Children's Literature class. Red is the one who got kicked out of Greasy Hall for packing her lunch bucket and following the Big Bad Wolfe. Actually, Red was a History major, but according to Red, "Who wants to study History, when they can make it?"

Puritan Proneus has been dating. He was seen last week walking with his favorite across campus. Of course this was his favorite book, *History of Observations*.

The "Land of Tobbaco" will be presented this week by the music fraternity on campus. It

is hoped that all students will come, because the air will be thick.

Dr. Bottle has changed his glasses. It seems that the good professor has been squinting lately, and his wife made him change glasses. Dr. Bottle has given up lecturing in his Culture class. It seems that he wants to sit back and watch the students lecture.

Stanley says that next quarter the rooms in Stand All Hall will have wall to wall floors.

Well, I must close now, because Dean Run Around is after me again. Send money, because the Dining Hall has run out of ham, and I just can't do without my ham especially on Saturday.

Your Son,

Moon

P.S. Dr. Babiography has taken up President Kennedy's Challenge of Hiking 50 miles. Last week, he missed three days of class, because of his journey to the coal mines of Alabama. This professor was also given a new tennis racket to replace his old one which he broke over Dr. Pun's head.

Inquiring Reporter

By LORI CHAMBLISS

This week's Inquiring Reporter decided to find out how GSC students felt about the possibility of having "Big Name" musical groups on the campus. The question: Do you think that bringing "Big Name" musical groups to Georgia Southern would receive adequate support from the student body?

Billy Martin, Valdosta: Yes! This would enrich the extracurricular activities on campus a great deal. However, guidance should be taken in choosing these groups. I personally don't think "Rock 'n Roll" would enrich the campus very much; you can turn the radio on anytime and hear this.

James Hancock, Brunswick: Yes. People around here will go for anything. Especially nothing.

Marti Stallings, Jacksonville, Florida: GSC needs some spice added to its entertainment, and I think this would be an excellent addition. Who knows — a little fun on the weekends may encourage everyone to stay on campus and keep the rest of us company.

Carol Doris, Fairburn: Every campus needs something big on an occasional weekend. The students have an exciting event to look forward to and plan. It makes them proud of their school.

John C. Larsen, Fort Valley: Yes, because the entire campus seems to be interested in music — all kinds. There doesn't seem to be many wall-flowers on campus, so I am sure that everyone would take part and

support a "Big Name" group.

Pat Durrence, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida: Yes. An event like this would be a very good idea. The students would participate and it would attract prospective students.

Dale Yarbrough, Coolidge: Yes, I think it would receive the support of the students but first, don't you think we should give some thought as to where such a group would perform?

Patsy Ginn, Edison: Yes, I definitely feel big name bands would go over big on our campus provided they are not too conservative in choice of music: The few comparatively well-known bands who have played here before have been supported well by the student body, and I believe everyone would welcome a chance for some good entertainment.

Janice Bedinfeld, Dublin: I would like to think that the students would support something like this; however I don't think they would. We should certainly give it a try though.

Alton Bennett, Augusta: Yes, I would be glad to go see one of the big names, such as the Kingston Trio.

Harley Davidson, Cochran: Yes, because most people get a thrill from seeing and learning a famous group of singers or musicians.

Tommy "Footsie" Hancock, Toccoa: Yes, I think that these "Big Name" musical groups should receive support from the student body because I'm tired of going to a suitcase college

at which everyone rushes home Friday afternoon. I like to enjoy the weekends here and I think everyone else would if we had these musical groups here.

Charles L. Harper, Cordele: Really it doesn't make a hill of beans to me. I'm going home anyway. I'd much prefer someone like the Harlem Globetrotters.

Garrett Nevil, Statesboro: Yes, I think that everyone would like it and I think it probably would make more people want to come to Georgia Southern.

Randall Bacon, Darien: Yes, I definitely believe that "Big Name" groups would be supported by almost the total student body. Although we often have good bands for socials at Georgia Southern, the fact that a "Big Name" group would be appearing would assure good participation and add to the prestige of the college. I would like to see this at GSC.

Curt Beckham, Thomasville: A good percentage of the students at GSC would probably attend a dance or concert with a big name band playing if the price were not too high and if GSC could get such a group to come here.

Holt Johnson, St. Marys: Yes — Most students would enjoy hearing and seeing a "Big Name" group. The only problem would be finding a suitable location to accommodate the students plus the public. Most "Big Name" groups are too expensive for us to bring here and they are usually booked up months in advance.

The George-Anne

ROLAND PAGE, Editor

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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, February 21, 1963

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Coed Corner

By EUNICE NEAL, Society Editor

Weekends are nice. You spend them doing things that are fun — like going on dates, to ballgames, off to visit a friend at some other school, going home, or just forgetting about those things called classes. But, weekends don't last forever, so girls, you're doomed to spend the week nights sitting in the dorm while the boys find other interesting things to do — like a night out on the town with the boys.

Poor, lonely you, or so that's what your best boyfriend thinks. If I don't take her out tonight, she's bound to be in the dorm miserable all evening. Let him think that while he is out with the boys, but we know a different story, don't we. Those nights spent in the dorm are anything but lonely or miserable.

A nice game of bridge with the girls next door is a lovely way to spend the evening, especially if you slip around behind the hall monitor's back — so what if there are only supposed to be three girls in a room during quiet hours. Who wants to play three handed bridge?

Records, especially those slow, dreamy ones, like a Johnny Mathis album, are lovely to listen to while eating peanut butter and crackers. If we turn the Stereo down low, no one will know the difference. Oh, they heard our crunchy peanut butter — Another call down — what's one more!

Thank Goodness! Quiet hours are over — NOW, we can really have some fun — You say they're only twenty-five girls down in Mary Jane's room — Let's make it twenty-eight. I just love to sit on the floor and sing while Robbie plays her "Uke."

What's that noise in the hall? Are they playing tag? No, silly, they're only having dancing lessons. Remember, everyone is determined to learn the Bossa Nova before the next mat dance.

Ten minutes until lights out — Come on, we have time for one more hand of bridge — What? You have a project to do? When it is due? Monday — Good, you can save it and do it this weekend.



GEORGE THOMAS



MARY K. GILLENWATER

Thomas, Gillenwater King, Queen Of BSU

Mary Kent Gillenwater of Statesboro and George Thomas

BRUSH ROLLERS?

(ACP) — Coeds, how many sleepless, agonizing nights are spent trying to sleep on your nose or spent with your head balanced six inches off the bed on a billion little spikes?

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, adds: "Anything for the sake of beauty."

continued on page 4

WEEJUNS

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9 P.M. TUESDAY NIGHT



"I'd like to make all you people happy, but I know I never will." This was the comment made by Mrs. Mae Webb, college dietician, when asked this week about her attitude toward complaints over food served here.

The Other Side

Running Dining Hall Is A Trying Job Says Dietician

By JANICE McNORRIL

"Ham again!"

This is a comment often made by some students as they wait in line in the cafeteria. Little do they know of the planning and preparation that goes on before the doors of the cafeteria are opened.

Mrs. Mae Webb, dietician for the Georgia Southern cafeteria, spends about eleven hours a day working to prepare the meals.

"I'd like to make all you people happy, but I know I never will," she stated in a recent interview.

"Neither this college nor any other college receives surplus government commodities," she stated. "For food, labor, and equipment we have only students' board, which amounts to less than forty cents per meal. The only way to balance the budget is for some students to go home on weekends.

Refreshments for clubs and parties cost only for the merchandise used. No labor is added, and ice is furnished at no extra charge."

According to Mrs. Webb, the job of food preparation is a continuous one. Three meals are prepared each day seven days a week. Approximately 650 stu-

dents eat breakfast, and the number is doubled for lunch and dinner. This means that over three thousand meals are prepared daily.

The staff besides Mrs. Webb includes four assistant dieticians. Forty-five students are employed to serve the meals. They work in shifts to coincide with their class schedules. They work about 7,600 hours a week, and the payroll per quarter is \$3,800.

The cooks and other help number about thirty. The dieticians and cooks put in about 2,000 working hours per week. The payroll for the cooks is \$1,300 a week. The workers are divided into groups, each of which has a specific job to do each day. Some prepare the food; some cook it; others clean the dining area after serving hours are over. Nearly three hundred hours daily are spent in food preparation.

Saturday, the end of the school week, is the busiest day for the cafeteria staff. The main cleaning is done, and some of the food is prepared for Sunday. Monday is also one of the busier days because food orders are placed and reports are made.

Mrs. Webb plans the menus a week in advance, keeping in mind the supplies on hand and



Mrs. Webb went on to describe the problems involved in preparing meals for over 1,200 students daily. She said that neither this nor any other college receives surplus government commodities and that the students' board fee must cover food, labor and equipment.

the spacing of certain dishes. Chicken, she says, involves more work than any other food. They are washed and cleaned the day before they are to be used and are placed on ice overnight. They are cooked the next day. Congealed salads are also a problem because of the time that it takes for them to congeal.

The working day begins at 5 a.m. when two of the dieticians and the cooks arrive to prepare breakfast. Other workers and the students who serve arrive at 7 a.m. While one meal is served, another is being prepared.

Lunch hours begin at 11:20 a.m. A meal consisting of hamburgers and french fries involves an enormous amount of work. 400 pounds of potatoes must be peeled, 150 pounds of tomatoes are sliced, and 290 pounds of hamburger is cooked. In addition, 75 gallons of tea is made.

The doors are opened for the evening meal at 5 p.m. After it is over, everything must be cleaned for the next day. Even the refrigerators must be checked to see that they are running properly.

Behind the serving area, the only part that the student ever sees, there is a large kitchen. Here are located stoves and a cooks' refrigerator where such things as salads and butter are kept until they are needed. There are three cold storage rooms—one for meats, another for produce, and a deep freeze for ice cream and frozen vegetables. There is also a large room that serves as a warehouse. Staples and cleaning products are stored here.

Some foods, such as dairy products and bread, are ordered daily. Ice cream is bought twice a week and kept in storage. Frozen vegetables are used. Staples, such as rice or flour, are bought from the State Pur-



A total of nearly 300 hours daily is spent in food preparation at GSC's dining hall, the dietician pointed out. She said that student assistants put in about 7,600 hours a week and that dieticians and cooks work about 2,000 hours per week.



Here's a reproduction of the cover of this month's GEORGIA MUSIC NEWS. This is one of several covers designed by GSC art student, Larry Gordon. Gordon said he did his first cover design for the 1961 Christmas issue of the publication. This month's issue also contains several articles pertaining to GSC. It's edited by Dr. Ronald J. Neil of the music division.

Art Major Larry Gordon Designs Publication Covers

By HOYT CANADY
Managing Editor

"One day I showed (the late) Dr. Hooley one of my drawings; he handed me a pair of scissors to cut it out, and it became the drawing used for the cover of the Christmas 1961 issue of the GEORGIA MUSIC NEWS."

This is how GSC Senior Larry Gordon described the way his skill as an artist was recognized by GSC's Music Division, and the latter now uses his drawings for their periodical, "Georgia Music News."

Since this first drawing, Gordon has drawn two more for Dr. Ronald J. Neil, the present head of the music division and editor of the GEORGIA MUSIC NEWS.

The cover of the February, 1963, issue of this periodical was Gordon's latest product for the music division. This month's issue also has a number of other items relating to Georgia Southern.

It contains pictures and biographies of Sanford Campbell, a 1956 graduate of GSC, who is a candidate for State Instrumental Chairman; of Madison Short, a 1948 grad of GSC who is a candidate for Vocal Chairman, and of Dr. John Graham, professor of music at Southern who will be State Elementary Clinician at the meeting of the Association in Atlanta in March.

In addition to these, this issue also carries a book review by Dr. Graham.

Dr. Jack W. Broucek is the coordinating Secretary for the Association, and Dr. Neil is the editor of the magazine.

Gordon stated that he has been interested in art for a long time, but he says, "I never did anything interesting until after I graduated from high school."

The summer after his high school graduation, he did many paintings, some of which are at his home and some of his families' homes. But as of yet, he said that he has not tried to sell any of them.

An art major from Ludowici, Gordon will be practicing teaching next quarter at Douglas. Although his plans for the future are indefinite at the present time, he states that he would like to work toward a master's degree in painting.

Speaking of art education, Gordon says that he has had several contacts with this field and likes it very much. He calls it as being "his field."

"After school is over one has the chance to express himself in his work," he added.

He acclaims his favorite type of painting as water colors, and has done about sixty of these kind in the last two quarters.

In addition to painting, Gordon also does a numerous amount of posters and lettering. He states that he frowns upon the practice of people asking

continued on page 4

JIM'S
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I Think I'm Beautiful, Don't You?

This is what one of the campus lakes said to a GEORGE-ANNE reporter the other day. The lake went on to describe its origin, history, and outlook on its reasons for existing. The lake looks forward to the coming of spring as "That's when I'm in season."

Sports Forum

By ALLYN PRICHARD, Sports Editor

Now gather round, you rabid hardwood fans and form an opinion as you lend an ear, for this corner is about to discourse upon one of its favorite subjects.

High School basketball in Georgia is improving at a steady rate, but still lags well behind the caliber of roundball played in such midwestern states as Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana. Perhaps one of the reasons for this deficit is the abominable practice of splitting the state into five classifications for basketball purposes. These classes, AAA through C, are obviously needed in football, where a school's average daily attendance almost invariably determines the large quantity of talented manpower necessary to play winning football.

But basketball requires only five starters instead of eleven, and the proof that smaller schools are capable of handling their larger counterparts was demonstrated only a few weeks ago when tiny Carr Creek, Kentucky, situated on a mountainside about 15 miles from Hazard, defeated populous, number one ranked Seneca High of Louisville.

The absurdity of having five state champions instead of one, takes, in the opinion of this observer, much of the glitter off winning a state crown. When recognition is spread too thin, it becomes merely an empty gesture which affords little honor to its recipients.

Surprisingly, many small schools hesitate to lend their support to this idea, being perfectly satisfied to annually remain in contention for a class B or C title, rather than risk being shoved rudely aside by bigger opponents of higher classification.

Exceptions do occur — Perry, the 1962 Class B champion, for example, could have held its own against any schoolboy team in the state. And that is exactly what would add so much glamour and statewide interest to an open tourney — the eternal possibility that the small town underdog will knock off a huge, much-publicized rival.

Generally speaking, Georgia's best basketball is played in the northern half of the state, particularly in metropolitan Atlanta. This has been attributed to various reasons, among them, more depth, better catching, and therefore better defense. At present, few people in either the northern or southern sections of the state care particularly about what is going on in other areas. An open tournament would provide an excellent opportunity to educate the fans of Georgia and make them more basketball conscious.

In all fairness to our predominately South Georgian audience, let it be affirmed here and now that the rebels of this state play far and away the finest brand of football.

But back to the sport in season and the subject at hand. When all provincialism is laid aside, I cannot help but feel that the elimination of this antiquated means of determining a pseudo-champion will benefit the majority of the schools in Georgia and will raise the level of basketball played in this state accordingly.

Picking a state champion before even the region tournaments have been completed is an even riskier than usual occupation, but this observer hereby places the kiss of death on Osborne of Marietta and Region 5-AAA as the eventual AAA king, and selects Hart County to claim the AA diadem. And here's a none-too-confident vote for Jacksonville in the upcoming NAIA District 25 Tourney.

Georgia Meet Cancelled; Future Gym Plans Given

The gymnastics meet with the University of Georgia, scheduled for tomorrow night in the Alumni Gym, has been canceled, according to Pat Yeager, gymnastics coach.

He stated that Georgia had only a four man team, and lack of sufficient depth would hinder greatly their competition in the meet.

It would be practically impossible for Georgia to place three men in every event, and there would be three events in which they could not compete because of their lack of depth.

"Both teams would gain nothing by the meet, so it was cancelled," Yeager commented. "This would also give our boys a little extra rest and preparation for our next home meet with the University of Florida on March 2."

Georgia started off the season with a fair squad, but lost a few key men due to scholastic ineligibility, and one or two good men dropped off the squad which left them with very little to compete.

Tulane University, who had been scheduled for a March 15 encounter at New Orleans, has also cancelled their meet with the Eagles. "They just couldn't field a team this year," stated Yeager.

A meet with Florida State

was trying to be worked out, but it apparently did not materialize. FSU who only beat Tech by one point, is the only Southern gymnastics team of any stature the Eagle gymnasts will not have met this season.

However, Yeager stated that GSC would get a crack at FSU in the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships which will be held on March 22-23 at the University of Florida.

Speaking of the future, Yeager said that there is "a good possibility that next year's schedule will include such teams as the Coast Guard Academy, Yale, and Syracuse. West Virginia University may be on the list next season and it is hoped that a meet can be worked out with the Air Force Academy. However, Yeager pointed out that these were not definite as of yet, but are certainly worthwhile possibilities.

Local Rotarians Honor Students

By PATTY BRANNEN

Each year the Statesboro Rotary Club honors the outstanding students of Georgia Southern College and Statesboro High School as guests at the luncheon meetings of the club on alternating Mondays.

The students to be honored are chosen by their gains in recognition in their division or activity.

The purpose of the program,

according to Mr. Lloyd Joyner, Chairman of the Committee, is "to give recognition to outstanding students, academically or otherwise distinguished, and to create an awareness on the part of the part of the Statesboro Rotarians of the leadership potential existing among college youth in the community."

The Rotary Club consists of 98 leaders of Statesboro. The object of Rotary to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service.

High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of a useful occupation; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society.

The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life.

The advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

Some of the students who have been honored guests at the luncheons and the dates on which they attended are: Ray Bowden, November 5; Bill Griffin and Pierce Blanchard, November 19; Marie Eubanks, December 3; Roland Page, January 7; Dorothy Anne Cromley, January 21; Sammy Prince, February 4; Mary Ann Addleman and Frank Chew, February 18.

Gamma Sigma Upsilon Hostesses for the week of February 25 through March 3 are Betty Scruggs, 115 Veazey Hall; and Judy Sheppard, 201 Veazey Hall.

Gordon . . .

continued from page 3

him to paint certain specified paintings. "I like to draw, then have people look at it and determine whether or not they like it. I get more of a satisfaction from my work in this way," he commented.

In campus activities, he is a member of the Student Congress as the representative of the art department, a member of the Archaeology Club, Alpha Rho Tau, and has belonged to the Philharmonic Choir.

Although his home is Ludowici, he graduated from Jesup High School, and has lived in many different localities throughout the South. This he attributes as one of the main factors in finding expression in his work.

Eagles Schedule Major Colleges For '63 Season

Paced by All-Americans Bill Griffin and Pierce Blanchard, Georgia Southern's baseball team faces a schedule dotted with major college opponents. Wake Forest's Demon Deacons, Florida State, North Carolina, South Carolina, Yale, and Kentucky provide the meat of the Eagle menu.

David Bell and Larry Maurer black up Blanchard in what should be a top notch pitching staff. Pitching and defense were the strengths of last year's national champions, and the same double dose of medicine appears to be in store for Eagle opponents this spring.

Sandy Wells, a Harlem native, has been picked to fill the shoes of 1962 catcher Tommy Howland. Denny Kline returns at third base, Griffin at shortstop, and Charles Tarpley at first, while the second base spot appears to be wide open.

Tommy Jones should retain one outfield position, and Bobby Butler, a Brewton-Parker transfer appears to be a leading candidate for another.

The Eagles will spend spring holidays at Fort Stewart in intensive preparation for their opening game in Statesboro March 18 against David Lipscomb College of Nashville.

This season will give Eagle fans the opportunity to observe Cotton Nash, of basketball fame, perform for Harry Lancaster's Kentucky Wildcats. The Blonde Bomber from Lake Charles, La., is reputed to possess baseball talents equal to his hardwood abilities.

April 12 and 13 marks the beginning of a new tennis season, as GSC's netters under the leadership of Coach Robert David Ward and Tennis Coordinator Richard J. Stebbins host, a four way meet with The Citadel, Appalachian State, and Erskine.

BRUSH ROLLERS . . .

continued from page 3

ty, but are we serious about 'anything' if it means losing our hair as well as our sleep?"

The newspaper interviewed 18 local beauty operators. Five came out strongly for brush rollers. The other beauticians did not object to brush rollers as such, but to the way they were used and the frequency of use.

Most of the cosmetologists said the rollers could be used once a week after washing hair, especially if the hair is dried immediately. A number of the beauty operators stressed that hair shouldn't be wound too tight because, upon drying, hair contracts and the ends split.

WEEJUNS

— o —

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Students Write A Letter To Journal

Editor's Note: The following letter was drawn up recently by GSC students Bobby Cowden, Davis Manning, and Burl Patterson. The men campused the dormitories and gained the signatures of 400 students subscribing to the letter. They sent the document to Furman Bisher, sports editor of The Atlanta Journal yesterday.

Georgia Southern College
Statesboro, Georgia
February 13, 1963

Mr. Furman Bisher, Sports Editor
The Atlanta Journal
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Bisher:

We the undersigned, students of Georgia Southern College, are deeply concerned by the lack of response by your newspaper in reporting the sports activities of our college.

This past week our Gymnastics Team returned from a tour of several northern schools, and much to the astonishment of these people, Georgia Southern was victorious. We played four teams in five days and defeated three of these teams. The teams beaten were Queens College of New York, the United States Merchant Marine Academy and the United States Military Academy (which is an accomplishment in itself). We were beaten only by the United States Naval Academy and then only by the narrow margin of nine points. So far this season Georgia Southern has lost only this single meet to Navy. We have beaten such teams as David Lipscomb College, completely romped over L.S.U., and on two occasions, completely demolished a school which is, I believe, very dear to your heart, Georgia Tech. (I believe the scores in these two meets were as follows: 85 to 55 and 89 to 52).

We believe that Georgia Southern has one of, if not the best, teams in the South. Therefore, we wonder why your newspaper has not given this school the recognition that it well deserves.

We are a small school, but we have just as much pride in our school as any of the larger institutes of higher education. We have long had great respect for you and your newspaper, but we are finding it hard to justify this respect. We sincerely hope that in the future you will at least look into the athletic achievements of our College.

Respectfully,
Students of Georgia Southern

ILA Group Sees Jacksonville, Ala.

Several members of Georgia Southern's International Language Association visited the International House at Jacksonville State College in Jacksonville, Alabama. The members, which included Miss Barrow and students Joe Ryan, Frank Cheng, Gayle Hollis, Judy Mercer, and Anita Ambrosen, visited the different foreign language classes and toured the Jacksonville State campus.

Thirty-six Jacksonville State students use the house. Eighteen of these are American and eighteen are foreign students from countries all over the world. They eat their noon and supper meals together family style.

Foreign language classes are held in the house, and each of the International students is required to teach at least one class in the language department.

As of now, they live in the dormitories, but are in the process of planning a dormitory and classroom type house. The next meeting of the International Language Association will be on Monday, February 25 at 7 p.m. in room 7 of the Administration Building.

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Batter Up!!! This 1963 edition of Coach J. I. Clements' baseball Eagles go through batting practice in preparation for the upcoming season which is less than a month away. The first game on the Eagles' slate is March 18 against David Lipscomb here.

Win IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!

PRIZES:
1st Prize: Beautiful 19-in. Portable Television by Admiral.
2nd Prize: Portable Stereophonic Record Player by Admiral.

RULES:
1. Contest open to all students of Georgia Southern College only.
2. Empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris and Alpine, must be submitted in order to qualify.
3. Closing date, April 5, 12 noon. Book store.
4. No entries will be accepted after official closing time.

WHO WINS:
Prizes will be awarded to any recognized Campus Group, Fraternity, Sorority or Individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris & Alpine.

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Burton-Led Eagles Scare Powerful 'Cats; Capture Moral Victory In Near Upset

THE GEORGE-ANNE FEB. 21, 1963 PAGE 5

Eagles Close Season With Petrels, Dolphins

By DUTCH VAN HOUTEN

Georgia Southern lost one contest to Davidson College, 57-59, last Saturday, but won another contest in defeat.

The Eagles won a very important victory of pride and respect from the 2,000 plus spectators who voiced approval of the GSC quint's efforts with a near deafening crescendo.

Bill Jarman, a 6'-5" red head, from Gastonia, North Carolina, hit the first basket for Davidson with his deadly hook shot.

It took Southern four minutes to find the range, then the Wildcats kept a two or three point lead going for them for the next seven minutes.

The Eagles ran a 1-3-1 offense with John Burton firing from the outside, and the 'Cats had the backboards covered with the three big men, Jarman, Fred Hetzel, and Terry Holland, stretching their height to its limit.

Davidson kept their offense going smoothly by switching men under the basket faster than the well-known traffic lights in some South Georgia Cities.

The 'Cats increased their lead and left at half-time out in front 30-24.

The second half started out fairly routine with Davidson stretching their lead despite terrific defensive attempts by Don Adler, who kept harrassing the opposition with his cat-like action and ball stealing.

With 7:36 left, the visiting Wildcats were sitting on top of a 48-37 lead, the largest margin they were to enjoy, when Jumping Jim Seeley started rebounding as if the basket had suddenly become closer to the hardwood.

Southern narrowed the gap to 49-43 and the 'Cat bench all of a sudden became an uncomfortable place with the visiting coach having much enjoyed foot-stomping and towel throwing.

As the score became closer, the rules under which the game abides became stretched, and

the gentlemen who were designated to keep the teams from breaking them, used their unbiased opinions with a high degree of mental effectiveness.

The Eagles closed in to a 50-47 margin as the fouls persisted. Burton was the main bomber for J. B. Searce's quint by hitting three straight from the floor to tie the game at 55-55 with 1:22 left.

From this point on the outcome couldn't be bought. Davidson hit for two then Burton ceshed in on half of a one and one situation.

Haywood Evans was fouled as the Eagles put on a full-court press and the senior guard collected two points to wrap it up for the Wildcats.

The action was not over at this point, though. With just four seconds remaining, Seeley was fouled and connected for one; the second shot bounced off the rim and the 6'-8" Hetzel captured the rebound and closed the door for the home team.

Pacing Davidson in scoring was Hetzel with 19 markers; Jarman had 16, and Holland popped in 11.

The 'Cats had 39.6 percent from the floor, and 74 percent from the foul line.

The Illinois Southpaw Burton found the range for 24 points with Seeley hitting for 16; Adler contributed 9.

The Eagles hit 42 percent from the floor and racked up a 78.9 percent in the free throw department.

BOX SCORE:

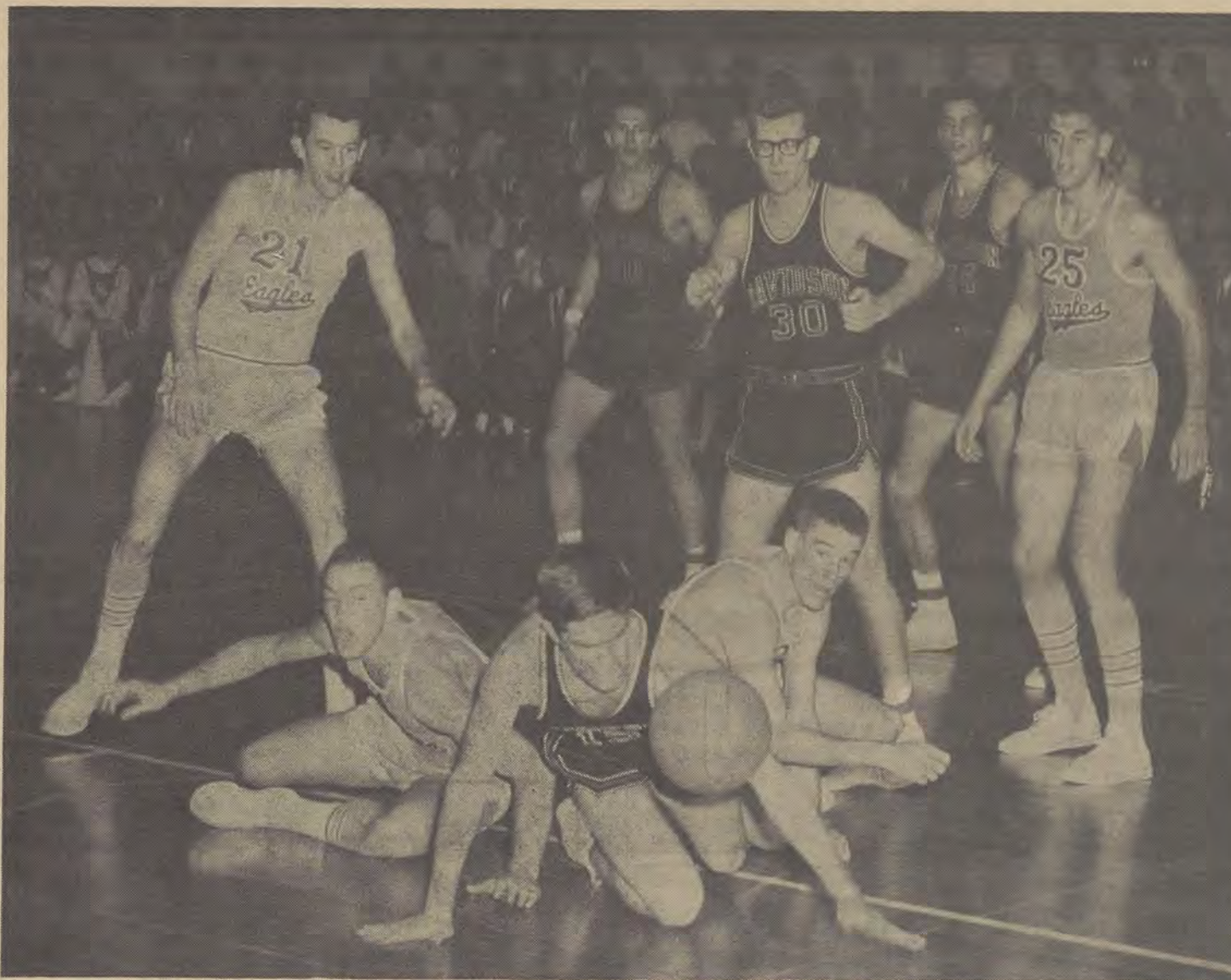
GEORGIA SOUTHERN:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Von Deilingen	0	0	1	0
Meybohm	1	0	4	2
Seeley	4	9-12	4	17
Burton	11	2-3	4	24
Adler	3	3-3	3	9
Werner	1	0	2	2
Johnson	1	1-1	0	3
Moody	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	21	15-19	19	57

DAVIDSON:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hetzel	8	3-4	4	19
Holland	4	3-4	1	11
Jarman	5	4-8	2	16
Evans	2	2-2	1	6
Davidson	0	0	1	0
Teague	0	7-9	5	7
TOTALS	19	19-27	15	59

"Git That Ball!!!!" GSC's Don Adler (r) and John Burton scramble with Davidson's Bob'y Teague for the loose sphere in last Saturday's cliff-hanger with the Wildcats. Also in the picture for Davidson is Bill Jarman (10), Haywood Evans (30), and Fred Hetzel (44). For GSC Harry Werner (21) is extreme left and Jim Seeley (25) at right.



Junior College Cage Tourney Is This Week

Top-seeded South Georgia (15-2), and second-seeded Norman Park (14-3) drew byes in yesterday's opening round of the Georgia Junior College Conference Tournament.

Today's quarter finals are scheduled at 2, 3:45, 7:15, and 9 o'clock. Semi-finals will be held at 7:15 and 9 p.m. Friday, with the consolation and championship games following at 7 and 8:45 o'clock Saturday.

Besides selecting a conference champion, the tournament will determine a fourth representative for the regional event March 7-9 in Pensacola, Florida. South Georgia, Norman, and Columbus already are qualified for the meet and will be joined by another team which goes furthest in this week's battling.

League directors elected an all-conference team at a meeting presided over by Young Harris' Luke Rushton.

Named to the first team were Raymond Reynolds, South Georgia; Roger Arrington, Young Harris; T. J. Thompson, Truett-McConnell; Bob McCoy, Southern Tech; and Hamil McNair, Norman.

The second team lists Joseph Fox, Gordon; David Owens, ABAC; Lindsey Johnston, Columbus; Larry Barnett, Middle Georgia; and Glenn Gaskin, Augusta.

Charles Carmical, Paul Weitman, and Everett Copeland of South Georgia and Brewton-Parker's Bill Sutton, Gary Smith, Jackie Minton, and Joe Kingery received honorable mention.

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Do you Remember When??

Well, most of us probably don't, but at one time, the GSC campus looked like this. Look as if there were a parking problem even in those days. Notice the road running straight through the middle of Sweetheart Circle. What year was this? It's anybody's guess.

Harris Addresses Kappa Phi Kappa

Dr. Thomas Harris, professor of Education at GSC, spoke at the meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa last Monday night. The topic of his discussion was "Criticisms of Public Education Today".

Dr. Harris stated that there are four major groups of education critics. There are the scholars, professional educators, public writers, and enemies of education. He added, "It is interesting to note that the professional educator has probably been more self-critical than any other group of professional workers in the country."

In reference to the common comparison between the students of yesterday and those of the present day student and the system under which they were taught, Dr. Harris said, "Old examination papers have been dredged up and given to contemporary children. The present day youngsters almost invariably out-score their counterparts of former years in arithmetic, grammar, geography, and reading."

Commenting on most persons criticism of the fact that students are not allowed to enter school before they are six years of age, he said, "Oculists warn us that most children's eyes are not mature enough even at six

for close application to print and figures. Yet pressures and criticisms come from parents and some school people to start children earlier."

The GSC education professor also said that the criticism of the education majors concerning the amount of time spent in the taking of education courses in lieu of the courses that the education majors were to teach is indeed unjustified.

He added that these students spent from 16 to 18 semester hours in the study of these courses. He further stated that the quarter of student teaching is included in these 16 to 18 semester hours of study.

Dr. Harris stated in his speech, "I personally hate to see so much money and effort drained into private schools. Private schools represent a serious and dangerous threat to public education." He went on to say that when a parent spends money on his child's education he is not willing to pay taxes that are needed to support the public school system.

Consequently when a tax referendum is the issue in an election, the parent who has sent his child to the private school will vote against the increased taxation.

Dr. Harris added that a reduction in the public school budget could easily lead to the return to the 'voluntary' principle of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries in Europe.

He then said that if the private school system, "The freedom of segmented voluntary groups at work at cross purposes would replace the freedom of the people as a whole to work through a system of free and universal education for all its citizens which is basic to the preservation of our democracy."

THE GEORGE-ANNE FEB. 21, 1963 PAGE 6

GEORGIA

FEBRUARY 21-22
Ride the High Country

FEBRUARY 23
Ferry to Hong Kong
Plus
The Tangler
Begin at 2 p.m.

FEBRUARY 24-26
The War Lover
Steve McQueen
Robert Wagner
Monday and Tuesday:
3:20 - 5:22 - 7:24 - 9:26

FEBRUARY 27
The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come
3:10 - 5:15 - 7:20 - 9:25

FEBRUARY 28
The 300 Spartans
3:30 - 5:20 - 7:10 - 9:00

DRIVE-IN

Shows at 7 and 9
Sunday at 8:30

FEBRUARY 21
Ride Vaquero
Plus
Escape from Fort Bravo

FEBRUARY 22
A Touch of Larceny

FEBRUARY 23
World In My Pocket

Stalag 17

FEBRUARY 24-26
Spartacus

FEBRUARY 27-28
The Phantom of the Opera



Laurence Olivier and Jean Simmons, one of the many stars appearing in the colossal film, "Spartacus," are shown in one of the quieter scenes here. The motion picture starts at the Family Drive-In Theatre Sunday and runs through Monday.

GEORGIA—Matinee Shows Continuous Beginning at 3:30 p.m.
Sundays 2 - 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
DRIVE-IN—Shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

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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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