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The George-Anne

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# THE George-Anne

Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

VOLUME 36

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1963

NUMBER 18

Get Your  
Flu Shot



## Wait, It's Not That Bad!!

GSC NURSE MERLE BRYANT may seem to be on the verge of tears here when a GSC student took one look at her needle and headed for the exit poste haste. Actually the nurse, who is giving students their second round of flu shots this week and next, was trying to muffle the urge to laugh. "You'll hardly feel the needle," she said. She urges all students to report to the Health Cottage for their shots.

## Second Flu Shot Rounds Continue

By LORI CHAMBLISS

The second round of flu shots is being given this week and next week at the Health Cottage according to Nurse Merle Bryant. The days on which these shots were to be taken were scheduled according to the residence hall in which students live. The schedule for this week has included Deal Hall on Monday; Tuesday, Anderson Hall; Wednesday, Lewis Hall; today, Veazey Hall; and tomorrow Sanford Hall. Next Monday, the shots are being given to students in Cone Hall and to day students.

Tuesday through Friday of next week has been designated as clean-up week. During this time, those students who failed to get their shots will have an

opportunity to receive them. Through Tuesday night, 109 students had been to the Health Cottage to receive their flu shots.

Last quarter over 1000 students took flu shots. Nurse Bryant feels the response will be even better this time.

"These shots definitely help eliminate flu and also colds." However, Nurse Bryant stated that this flu vaccine is not to be confused with the cold vaccine which has been given several times on campus.

This vaccine does not guarantee complete protection against flu, but if one does catch flu, the duration of his illness is shorter and the case is less severe than if the vaccine has not been taken.

### EXAMINATION SCHEDULE March 8-13 1963

The place of the examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Friday, March 8: 8:00 p.m., all 1st period classes; 1:00 p.m., all 9th period classes.

Saturday, March 9: 8:00 a.m., all 2nd period classes; 1:00 p.m., all 8th period classes.

Monday, March 11: 8:00 a.m., all 3rd period classes; 1:00 p.m., all 7th period classes.

Tuesday, March 12: 8:00 a.m., all 4th period classes; 1:00 p.m., all 6th period classes.

Wednesday, March 13: 8:00 a.m., all 5th period classes.

Instructors desiring to combine sections for the examination may do so on Wednesday, March 13. Please, however, clear with the Dean's office for possible conflicts.

## Eagles Take District Playoff Slot ★ GSC Gains New Education Degree ★

### Masters Offered For Principals

By MICHAELA DENNIS

The Education Division of Georgia Southern College has announced the offering of a major in School Leadership in the Master of Education Degree, after having the program approved by the Board of Regents of the University System, and the State Board of Education, according to Dr. Starr Miller, Chairman of the Division.

This program, beginning June 10, 1963, is designed primarily for in-service principals and a few young persons who share special promise as leaders for the future. The program has the following requirements:

1. Completion of a professional undergraduate program including a broad education in human understanding, social understanding, and general education.

2. Successful teaching experience.

3. Recommendation of the principal of the school in which the person has taught.

4. Evidence of undergraduate academic achievement of a "C" average.

5. Meeting other requirements of the GSC Graduate Program.

Each graduate student entering the program will be appointed an advisor by the Chairman of the Education Division. This faculty advisor will assist each student in planning a program of study suited to his needs, and will be responsible for recommending the student for admission to the candidacy and for counseling with him concerning his academic problems.

The student's record and other information, including some diagnostic tests reflecting his potential as a principal, will be reviewed by the advisor and two other members of the division to determine the student's deficiencies and the need for revisions in the student's program before the student completes his fourth course on campus.

The Education Division has been working towards getting this program for about four years, Dr. Miller said. During the last two years, there has been a special effort to get approval on it. Georgia Southern

is one of the two colleges in the state offering this program.

With the addition of this program, the offerings in the Master of Education will consist of the teaching fields of elementary education, social studies, English, physical education, mathematics, sciences, business education, music, industrial education, and counselor education. Additionally, at the sixth-year level, five fields are offered: social sciences, English, sciences, industrial education, and elementary education.

According to Dr. Miller, there is a great need for this program in this southeastern part of Georgia, in that a survey made last year revealed that there were some seventy white principals in the south and southeastern part of Georgia who do not hold their Masters Degree Certification. This program offered at GSC will qualify the recipient of the degree for the professional principals' certificate.

"Georgia Southern has long been known to prepare for such work, though it has not had the graduate program for the preparation of principals. This new offering is in keeping with the accepted responsibility of college, but is extending the areas of service. It has the potential for lifting the level of instruction in Georgia in view of the fact that a good school principal can be a very strong force in building a better school program," added Dr. Miller.

During the regular school term, there will be offerings permitting an in-service teacher or principal to complete ten quarter hours of graduate service which will be on Saturdays.

The addition of this program to the offerings of the college will also bring an increase in the staff of the Division of Education, he said.

Persons interested in enrolling may secure applications for admission to the graduate program from Deal Paul Carroll, and must arrange to take the National Teachers Examination or the Graduate Record Examination as soon as possible.



### Two More For Big Jim

GEORGIA SOUTHERN'S JIM SEELEY drives for two points against Jacksonville University in last Monday's finale which saw the Eagles bounce the Dolphins, 73-71. These two teams will square off next Monday night against different opponents in the first round of the District 25 NAIA basketball tourney at Jacksonville. The GSC quint will face twice conquered Stetson in the first round. For more information on the J-U game, see page 3.

## 'Brigadoon' Auditions Slated For March 5

"Brigadoon," a musical comedy, will be held in McCroan Auditorium May 9 and 10 according to Dr. John P. Graham of the music division.

Auditions for the musical will be held Tuesday, March 5, at 7 p.m. in the recital room of the music building. Students should bring with them one

prepared audition number with music—not necessarily from "Brigadoon," he added. Auditions are for major roles and for the chorus.

There are twelve principal roles, four for women and eight for men. Dr. Graham stressed that campus wide participation is invited. He added that "there will be need for just about all talent, costumes, makeup lighting."

According to Dr. Graham "Brigadoon" was written by Lerner and Loew, authors of "My Fair Lady" and "Camelot." The setting of the play is a little Scottish village of 200 years ago which comes alive for only one day every two hundred years.

Two sophisticated worldly hunters become lost and stumble into the village on its one day of life. The hunters fall in love with local citizens.

According to Dr. Graham, Dr. Ronald J. Neil will be in charge of general production. Mr. Robert Gerkin will prepare the orchestra. Miss Ruth Green, who has had a great deal of theatrical experience, will direct the dancing.

### Reverse Beauty Review Slated For April 13

The annual "Miss Spring Blossom" Reverse Beauty Review will be held April 13 in McCroan Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, this event is the organization's yearly project to raise money. Letters are being sent to the various organizations and clubs urging each to enter a contestant as soon as possible. Any club may enter a contestant for \$1.00.

The Reverse Beauty Review is an annual event in which the male contestants dress as women and are escorted by trousered females. Each contestant is allowed, but not required, to present a talent.

Wayne "Azalea" Ellis, last year's MISS SPRING BLOSSOM will do a repeat performance and will crown the new queen.

### Tourney Starts Monday In Jax.; GSC Vs. Stetson

By ALLYN PRICHARD  
Sports Editor

Georgia Southern's Eagles have been invited to participate in the NAIA District 25 Tournament held in Jacksonville University's Swisher Gymnasium March 4-5 which will determine a representative for the national tournament in Kansas City.

Oglethorpe, formerly ranked third in this district, declined its invitation to the 1963 NAIA conclave in order to participate in the NCAA small college tournament.

GSC, which has performed with enthusiasm and distinction of late, fully justified its selection to replace the Petrels by downing the Peachtree Roaders last Thursday night in Atlanta and edging top-ranked Jacksonville Monday night in the Hanner Building. These victories put Southern past the .500 mark as it's won-lost chart was improved to a 14-12 reading.

Participants in the 1963 tournament include home-standing Jacksonville University, Stetson University of Deland, Florida, GSC, and GIAC champion Valdosta State. District 25 encompasses the NAIA members in the states of Georgia and Florida.

Valdosta State, now featuring former Eagle standout Chuck Bonovitch, declined its 1962 invitation, even though it had triumphed in the GIAC, believing it lacked the material necessary to compete against the strong independents of this district.

A year later, the Wildcats, after defeating Georgetown University of Kentucky in the Oglethorpe Invitational last December and experiencing a highly successful season all-around, seems ready to participate against tougher competition in a post season playoff.

GSC's first opponent will be Stetson, if the Eagles are victorious, they will meet the winner of the JU-Valdosta State game.

### BAS Petitions Nat'l. Fraternity For Membership

Beta Alpha Sigma, professional Business Administration Club, voted unanimously to petition Delta Sigma Pi, national professional Business Administration Fraternity, in its regular meeting on Tuesday night at 7 p.m., according to Jerry Reid, president.

The local club, Beta Alpha Sigma, was formed with the primary purpose of becoming a Delta Sigma Pi Chapter by May 31 of this year, said Reid. At the present time, there are twenty-eight members with more expected to join within the next month. Mr. Paul Wischkaemper, of the Business Division, is serving as faculty advisor.

The club is planning extensive activities during spring quarter, with the highlight being their initiation as a Delta Sigma Pi Chapter.

Beta Alpha Sigma has planned a dance called the Last Chance Dance, to be held Friday night, March 1, in the Alumni Gym, from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m.

"A special characteristic of this dance will be the attendance of two bands instead of the usual one. The bands will be Pat Blanchard and the 'Campus Men' and the school Combo," said Reid.

"This should provide a very interesting and entertaining evening as Billy Martin and his folk singing group is also expected," commented Reid.

There will be a nominal ad- continued on page 4

### Senior Art Show Runs Through Wed. In Carruth

The 1963 Senior Art Exhibit opened yesterday in the Carruth Building and will remain on display until Wednesday, March 6, according to Howard Williams, a senior art major.

Seniors who have entered their art exhibits are: Fred Ream, Augusta; Larry Gordon, Ludowici; Howard Williams, Brooklet; Adrienne Saunders, Savannah; Eline Wear, Savannah; Matilda Hagan, Fort Walton Beach, Florida.

The exhibit consists of paintings, oils, water colors, ceramics, colleges, sculpture, jewelry, drawings, textiles, and mosaics. Some of these objects will be for sale.

### ILA Officers Elected Here Monday Night

The International Language Association elected officers at its regular meeting Monday night.

The officers are: president: Anita Ambrosen, a Junior math major from Virginia Beach, Va.; vice president: Frank Chang, a Sophomore French-English major from Southern China; Secretary: Joe Ryan, a Junior from Savannah, Ga.; treasurer: Gayle Hollis, a Junior from North Augusta, S. C.

It was also announced that one of the tables in the back of the dining hall will be reserved every Tuesday and Thursday night for those who would like to converse in a foreign language.

## Price Put On College Catalogues This Year

The distribution of the 1963-64 edition of the Georgia Southern College catalog will be handled differently this year, according to Paul F. Carroll, Dean of the college.

He stated that the policy used by GSC this year will follow along the same lines as the one used by the University of Georgia.

Copies of the catalog will be sent to all prospective students, who plan to enroll at the college for the first time and to a regular mailing list which includes other colleges, Regents, State Department of Education, high school counselors, and others.

Copies will also be placed on reserve in the library and in all faculty offices for examination for anyone needing information.

He went on to say that members of the student body desiring to have personal copies may purchase them from the College Bookstore for forty cents per copy which is slightly below cost.

This new policy has been adopted to attempt to solve the problem of insufficient catalogs to meet critical needs. Despite an increase each year in the number of catalogs printed, the supply is exhausted in the early fall several months before new issues can be made available, he stated.

This is done "to regulate the distribution in such a way that we can provide information to the people who need it; for instance, those students who plan to enter GSC for the first time," Dean Carroll said.

Last year there were six thousand copies of the Georgia Southern catalog printed; this year there were eight thousand copies printed, according to Dean Carroll.

Also: 2 p.m., Myers Junior continued on page 4

## In Student Congress New Campus Street Names Given; 'T-Book' Board Set

An editorial board for the revised "T-Book," a proposed survey on the possibilities of opening the library on Sunday, and the new names of various campus roads and streets were all presented at last week's meeting of the Student Congress, according to Ray Bowden, president.

Tommie Sandefur, Business Division representative, was named as editor of the revised "T-Book" at the Student Congress meeting last week, Bowden said.

Glenn Hennig was named as assistant editor, Larry Gordon, art editor, and John Brunson, Barbara Sandefur, and Marie Eubanks as staff members.

Work has been done toward revising the old "T-Book" by Mrs. J. B. Johnson, house director of Lewis Hall, and the Standards and Regulations Committee. The editorial committee will do further revision on the "T-Book" and prepare a manuscript for publication.

Faye Parker, senior representative, reported that the Library Committee on Sunday hours will conduct a survey to determine the students' interest in having the library open certain hours on Sunday. The survey was suggested by Miss Hassie McElvinn, chairman of Library Science.

Frances Dell, junior representative, reported that all

the streets on campus are now named. Charles Johnson, plant engineer, will put up markers and directional signs at each major intersection. All streets and their names are as follows: the drive-way from highway 301 and around Sweetheart Circle is "Southern Drive;" the street in front of the Hanner Building is Herty Drive; the drive in front of the president's home is Georgia Drive; the driveway behind Alumni Gymnasium is Lake Drive; the road in front of the Carruth Building is Congress Street; the road on the far side of the Carruth Building is Forest Drive; and the driveway to Marvin Pittman School is Pittman Circle.



# Editorials

## The Stage Is Set

We quote an official memo from Dean of Students Ralph K. Tyson to Student Congress President Ray Bowden drawn up last week:

"... Student Congress will be invited to prepare an agenda for a joint meeting with the Student Personnel Advisory Council on March 28 at 4 p.m. Regulations may be drawn at this time, along with any other matters brought up by the Congress."

That's it. The stage is set. We'd like to add that House Councils

and any other interested students should be added to the production.

Dr. Tyson had said earlier that he had no objections to that idea. We hope invitations to those groups will be made official.

If and when this is done, it's up to "all interested students" to be at that meeting. Actions speak louder than words. If students fail to act now, their words will, in the future, have lost a great deal of strength.

## Religion - - Treated Collegiately

Last Thursday, February 21, marked the occurrence of a very important event on the Georgia Southern campus. A series of lectures was presented which may very well mark a turning point on this campus.

Unlike the usual lectures during former Religious Emphasis weeks, which were given from a purely theological viewpoint, these lectures, presented by Dr. Eric Rust, former scientist turned theologian, contained a viewpoint consisting of an integration of ideas from science, theology, and philosophy.

Because of his training, Dr. Rust was able to think about religion from an objective as well as subjective viewpoint. This quality was very evident when listening to these lectures and it was this

plus the intelligent and informative nature of these discussions which appealed to those who heard him.

This is what college students want to hear and discuss, for objective and clear reasoning done intelligently are goals strived after by the true student. We feel that the majority of college students are indifferent toward religion spoon fed to them through the medium of sermons which don't really deal with the issues prominent in their minds.

Dr. Rust's presence seems to have caused a reaction in even the most indifferent of minds, so evidently college students do respond to intelligent reasoning when exposed to it.

More of this would certainly be appropriate.

## In Beauty, We've Not Lacking

The campus of Georgia Southern College is, in our opinion one of the most beautiful, in respect to natural beauty, of all of the state supported institutions that we have seen.

The effort that the administration has put forth in order to accomplish this beauty is greatly appreciated by the students. We feel that this effort should be lauded. The arduous labor exhibited by the maintenance on the greenery of this campus is an indication that the administration is interested in the campus.

The verdant areas on campus give the students a place to enjoy nature at her best. This green luxury allows the students to put their minds at ease and study nature.

We do not believe that the effort to place beauty on the GSC campus should stop or slow down at this point. We believe that more beauty spots should be placed on campus.

Some of the places where a person may enjoy nature are the lake, sweetheart circle, the area between the girls dormitories and the westernmost portion of the campus, and the area between the music building and the back gate. These spots are perfect places for contemplation and other mental exercises.

We are proud of our campus of beauty and we hope that more

beauty will be added to it in the future.

There is an area between the lake and the Marvin Pittman High School that we feel is an eyesore in comparison to the rest of the campus. In this place, there is a virtual "junk heap". There are old discarded radiators, gutter spouts, and other material that we feel should be removed from sight. There are very few of these ugly spots on campus. This is all the more reason that they should be removed. These places are like pimples on an otherwise beautiful face.

We feel that the expenditure that is directed toward the maintenance of beauty on this campus is not wasted. This is a liberal arts college and we believe that the students should have places on the campus where they can enjoy nature as is fitting of a liberal arts college.

A blend of architecture and nature that is expressive of the mood of an institution is a difficult thing to achieve. We believe that the administration has described the mood of the college through these means.

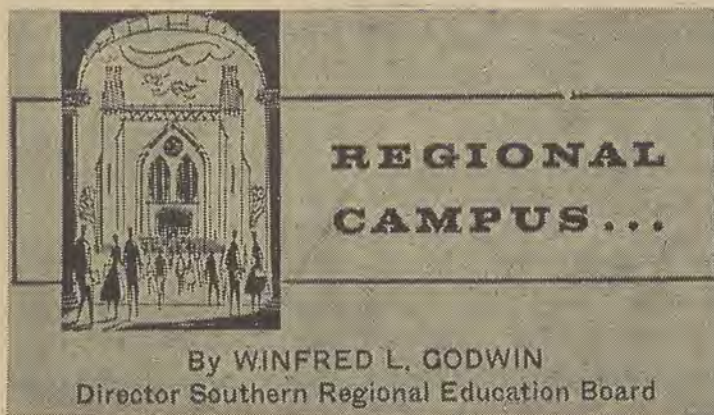
The college will continue to grow in the future. The mood as expressed by the nature areas on campus should grow with the college.

The next time that you are walking, stop, look, and enjoy the nature that surrounds you.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I THINK WE'RE TRAINING THE NUMBER ONE TRACK TEAM IN THE NATION, COACH.



The Confederate States of America wrote their original Constitution on a long parchment scroll, 12 feet in length and 28 inches wide. During the War Between the States, the Constitution was moved with care and secrecy from one Confederate capital to another according to the shifting fortunes of the Southern army and Confederate administration.

Today the Constitution scroll rests in the library of the University of Georgia at Athens, with other early documents of state from Georgia and the Southern region.

In many universities of the South, strong library collections and rare holdings add strength and unusual interest to the curriculum and academic program of the institutions.

### Library Director Appointed First

When the new University of South Florida at Tampa was still on the drawing boards, the first person President John Allen appointed to his staff was a director of libraries, because the university would be planned around the library.

Among the library's current holdings of rare books is the first English edition of the story of the invasion of Florida published in London 1686. The library also owns "Brevis Narratio," the original narrative of France's second expedition to Florida published in Latin in Frankfurt, Germany, 1591.

Housed in the Libraries of Congress at Washington, the University of California and Florida State University, are the last three remaining copies of the original printing of the "Book of Nonsense," by Edward Lear. One hundred years ago the limerick made its first appearance in the United States between the covers of that book.

Its author, an English poet-artist of the nineteenth century, later made himself immortal

with illustrated editions of "The Owl and the Pussy-Cat," "The Jumblies," and "The Yonghy-Bonghy Bo."

### UA Has Ozark Folklore

The original is part of FSU's extensive Childhood in Poetry Collection of poems for and about children. The collection is a valuable research source for students of the humanities, and education at many levels.

Rare folklore of the Ozarks is preserved for posterity in some 3,000 books, manuscripts and other materials housed in the library at the University of Arkansas. Included in the collection are 100,000 feet of tape-recorded interviews with natives of the mountain area recounting folk songs and sayings of Ozarkia.

### Calhoun's Letters At USC

The University of South Carolina has received a group of 40 unpublished letters written by John C. Calhoun between 1820-41 for its library collection. The letters were written to Samuel D. Ingham, a Pennsylvania congressman and manufacturer and secretary of the Treasury under President Andrew Jackson. The letters shed new light on the relationship of the two men during Calhoun's career as Secretary of War, the 1824 presidential campaign and the break between Calhoun and President Jackson.

Since Castro's revolution in Cuba the University of Miami library has become a leading depository of books and publications from Cuba, among them the official records of the City of Havana for many years. Other new acquisitions include first editions of all Longfellow works, and six Thomas Jefferson letters.

These are but a few of the treasures stored in university libraries of the region for the use and enjoyment of students, faculty and the public.

## Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,

Regarding the picture of campus on back page of your issue of February 21.

Boy... do we remember??? Those were truly the "good old days." There are quite a few of us old-timers still around, as evidenced by the attendance at our recent reunion.

These were the days of about four to five hundred students. Don't you dare laugh at the model of cars shown. They were the latest thing and just as pretty as any of your sport models today. If my memory serves me correctly, there were four fraternities and four sororities on campus... social, that is. Student Council permitted each club to have one social function each quarter. Each club had a faculty sponsor who attended every affair. Of course this was not necessary, but it looked good to the folks back home. Mind you, the girls had to have written permission from home to attend these off-campus functions. You can imagine the competition between clubs for the date of a football game weekend in the fall quarter and a basketball

game weekend for the winter quarter. Needless to say that there was some politicking for members of Student Council. Speaking of competition, each club tried to have the best affair of the quarter. If you doubt that we were able to have something nice, just ask any of the old-timers. Yes, the boys wore tuxedos and the girls wore long dresses. (Heard a coed a few days ago say "Imagine attending college and not needing long white gloves.") Yes those were the good old days.

Just so you will not get the idea that the above was the only purpose in going to college, I will remind you that the Principals of a great number of the schools of this state were very active in these affairs. Several of this breed went on to become lawyers and doctors. Some of the most prominent businessmen of this city, were quite active in the organization of these clubs.

Sorry this was so lengthy, but it certainly brought back some fond memories.

Most sincerely,  
Talmadge H. Ramsey

## Paging Southern

By ROLAND PAGE, Editor



My column last week dealt with a new regulation, now under formation concerning off campus housing.

The regulation, which will go into effect next fall quarter, states that housing will have to meet established standards, including "adequate ADULT supervision for accommodations for both men and women."

I raised questions concerning the use of the word ADULT and asked if the regulation would apply to students who are legally adults. My questions were answered this week after a conversation with Dean of Men W. H. Holcombe, one of the sponsors of the regulation.

I gathered from said conversation that the new rule will have no effect on those who "behave" as adults. Only those who neglect the privilege of off campus housing through ruffian behavior and disregard for the rights of neighbors will be cramped for elbow room.

It was also pointed out to me that the clause concerning adult supervision was only a minor section of the new regulation. Dean Holcombe said that the rapid growth in the student body has forced many students to live in sub standard housing here and that the new measures are aimed at correcting that situation.

I was also shown a letter

from an Emory University dean which described that school's method of handling problem. Oddly enough the Emory method is much more stringent than the one prescribed for GSC.

The new regulation, therefore, seems to be aimed toward the student's welfare and I feel it can be quite beneficial. I now have only one note of concern. One can only subjectively determine the difference between "ruffianism" and just plain "living."

I sincerely hope that those responsible for drawing the line will not make it too lopsided one way or the other.

They worry, wonder, wait, hope, love, and boast. Naturally, I've never been a parent, but if I stretch my imagination just a little, I feel a cringe of fear at the struggles they must encounter through having a son or daughter in college.

There are, no doubt, some students who can think of their parents in terms by no means favorable—and with justification. There are others who carry the same attitude and are themselves responsible for any such hostility.

Undoubtedly, however, the vast majority bring with them the fondest memories of the folks back home. Although many of us become more and

more deeply enmeshed in college life, and neglect to write, phone, or visit as often as we should, we do think of them, perhaps more than they realize.

Come to think of it, why don't we let them become aware of that fact. Maybe we could put forth that extra effort to let them know we think of them as "still of this world."

After all, parents too are an emotional specie. They "worry" about the young one's collegiate success or failures. They "wait" for the prodigal's return. They "love" because the student is the product of themselves. And they "boast" because they love.

Probably the greatest achievement for which a writer could strive, would be to strike the emotional chords of his readers. And yet, with just two short lines, each one of us could probably touch the parental emotions described above with greater force than Steinbeck himself ever dreamed of creating.

I'm taking advantage of the GEORGE-ANNE this week. You see, I know of at least one avid reader of "Paging Southern." And a very special day for her has arrived before I had time to purchase a card. Sorry I'm late but—HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOM!!!



## SAME OLD SHILLELAGH

By PATRICK KELLEY

Dear Mom and Dad:

This school is getting progressive. They are going to let boys and girls study together, but it will be necessary to have an adult chaperone. It is rumored that the campus security force will be increased in order to provide this supervision. Dean Run Around and Dean Get-Us say that this will be on a trial basis. I am so happy that this is being done, because, after all, progress is our most important product.

Dr. Ruffy of English is going to teach Driving next fall. It seems that he has had a lot of experience in the field of chauffeuring. His first student will be Dr. Fun. Dr. Ruffy hopes that all English majors will sign up for the course, because it will be a good way to bump off famous English teachers.

Lulu has been studying lately. It seems that she is trying to pass her course in Biology. She has been burning so many candles that her house Warden has refused to give her any more, because she has used her allotment. Lulu's boy friend has a new pick-up truck. It is a

Pontiac Grand-Prix convertible.

Mr. MacAlabaster went fishing in the pond the other day but he did not catch anything except some observations of a rare Russian fish called a Bore.

Dr. Babilography has been gathering up all the acorns around campus and roasting them in his backyard. His purpose in doing this is to make some extra money selling these acorns to the Snack Bar to make coffee. The good professor says that he is so fond of this type of coffee that he wants all students to enjoy it. Of course Dr. Britain is quite upset, because he will have no one to drink tea with except Slick Handes his press agent.

Stanley says that the inhabitants of Stand All Hall will not be allowed to have more than one pet in their rooms next quarter.

Dr. La Cat of Botany says that he is taking smile pills. He also says that he has learned how to make the letter C.

Miss Alley of the Home Ec. Division is going to teach a new course next quarter. The name of the course will be Underwater Basket Weaving. All

students taking this course will have to be life savers.

Lewis Hall is losing its reputation. Last week only two could escape from the dorm in order to go to the Student Center.

It seems that this school has a great many Veterans. The local Amvets Club is composed mostly of these older students who have served their country.

My roommate is going to student teach next quarter. He states that he has his paddle, baseball bat, knife, and zip-gun all packed. He says that these items are necessities for life during student teaching.

Miss Astor of our library is giving a prize to any person who finds a book that he is seeking. Last year only one prize was given.

Coach J. Strappe is giving all of his players pep pills. He says that they are studying too much instead of playing.

Well, I must close, because it is time for my weekly visit to the infirmary in order to get my happy shot.

Your Son,  
Moon

## Inquiring Reporter

By MADELINE MISFELDT

Since there has been a great deal of discussion about the rules and regulations of Georgia Southern, and since a student-administration meeting at which these topics may be brought up has been planned, the Inquiring Reporter has polled students as to what topics they would bring forward at that meeting.

Sonya Thompson, Gibson: I don't think boys should wear shorts to class when girls are restricted to Friday nights and Saturdays.

Jo Ann Hites, Augusta: Freshmen dorms should have the equal privileges and penalties.

John Larsen, Ft. Valley: The quietness in the library should be enforced.

Judy Thompson, Glennville: I think that Anderson Hall girls should be allowed to use the telephone during quiet hours, and if possible, another telephone instead in the dorm.

Neila Miller, Soperton: I think the boys should have more restriction than they do.

Linda Dasher, Glennville: I agree with the rule that girls are permitted to remain out until 11:30 p.m. on Sunday nights because of the long distance that some of the girls have to travel back to school.

Julian Palmer, Hilliard, Florida: Enforce the rules and regulations the college has at the present.

Faye Jenkins, Glennville: The Security Council should be more

lenient on people that haven't had a chance to obtain a decal because of unfortunate circumstances.

Anne Hedden, Naples, Florida: A T-Book should be given out each quarter to all new students and at the first of the year to every student who enrolls at GSC. It is up to the faculty and Student Congress to set the rules and regulations, but something should be stated definitely about off-campus students.

Mike Rickard, Evansville, Indiana: The time limit for the freshmen girls ought to be changed.

Pat Bonnette, Savannah: The curfew hours in the Junior and Senior dorms should be reconsidered.

Sally Walls, Dawson: I think lights out at 12 midnight should be changed or extended.

Ronnie Floyd, Snapping Shoals: The rules concerning Sweetheart Circle ought to be changed because spring is coming.

Leonard Liggins, Montezuma: I think the Country Club should not be off limits to the girls, because it has a nice golf course.

Lamonta Henson, Albany: The lakes should not be off limits at night.

George Watson, Pleasureville, Kentucky: None, I'm avoiding publicity.

James Lastinger, Tifton: The college should treat anyone who

is 21 years of age or older as an adult.

Tommy Purvis, Morven: Since spring is coming there should be a place where couples can go and talk.

Joyce Weaver, Brunswick: The Administration Building should not be off limits after 5 p.m. because a place is needed to study.

Billy Wiggins, Jonesboro: The five mile limit from the campus should be extended.

Jerry Clark, East Point: The rules and regulations regarding the traffic rules on the campus should be highly enforced. The speeding and wreckless driving is seemingly increasing and the entrance at the front of the campus has become a hazard.

Bobby Bell, Reynolds: There should be fewer yellow lines. More parking places are needed.

Chris Musgrove, Pelham: The school should repair leaking radiators. Sanford Hall is the only dorm with private swimming pools in each room.

Harry Beck, Milledgeville: I think the parking fees are too strict. The fees downtown are not as high as the campus fees.

Lanier Barfield, Ashburn: The rules for off campus students should be more clearly stated.

Linda Griffin, Thomasville: All dorms should have the same curfew restrictions penalties. They should be cmfwpsrdcmfwyp should also be enforced without any partially.

## 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, February 28, 1963

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# Sports Forum

By ALLYN PRICHARD, Sports Editor

Mike Poole, a student so dedicated to the cause of learning that he pursues higher mathematical knowledge in GSC's graduate school, ambled in during half-time of last Thursday night's edition of blackface comedy and announced that our Eagles, in what this observer considered a fit of righteous indignation at being excluded from the NAIA District 25 Tourney, had embarrassed Oglethorpe before a couple of thousand Petrel partisans up in Atlanta.

Now this was not precisely the entire truth — Southern had indeed clipped the Petrels' wings, but unknown to us, there were juicier motivational factors involved.

Oglethorpe, supposedly realizing that next year's edition would not approach the 1963 aggregation in strength, and snubbed an NAIA invitational bid based on third place ranking in District 25, and had decided to enter the NCAA Small College Tournament.

This rather snobby step would provide an opportunity to tangle with the NCAA's miniature division in Louisville. But if the competition there in any way resembles the caliber of basketball played by U of L's Cardinals as we observed them unbuckle Georgia Tech's heralded Yellow Britches back on February 16, this move would seem to be of the purest folly. But far be it from me to criticize any decision, no matter how controversial it might be, which permits GSC to claim it's rightful place in the district tourney.

Coach J. B. Searce Jr. had agreed to accept a tardy invitation only if an exceptional basketball effort was exhibited by his charges, and it was poetic justice, purely and simply, for high and mighty Oglethorpe University to be shellacked by a team heretofore ranked below it.

So distressing were the circumstances, in fact, that the intelligent, erudite bard who heads the Atlanta Journal sports staff and specializes in playing prophet for his and Northside's favorite trade school out on North Avenue, felt it necessary to step in on behalf of this Peachtree Road Institution to verbally rectify the situation. This is the same widely-noted author who is equally adept at ignoring J. I. Clements' baseball national champions and Pat Yeager's wondrously successful gymnastics team.

It might interest this sports-writing superior of mine to know that I, too, own a copy of Pinholster's "Coaches' Guide To Modern Basketball Defense" and entertain the opinion that if Coach Garland is such an expert on zone defenses in general, and the 1-3-1 variation in particular, his red faced (or red-necked as he prefers to call it) basketball team should have no difficulty whatsoever in attacking such an elementary contrivance.

The above controversy was precipitated when Pinholster claimed he was beaten by a "simple, country zone." J. B. Searce's reply was rather fitting, we thought, as he jovially wisecracked about "our city-slicker friends who attempt to make basketball so complicated and wind up being confused by 'simple' things." ..... Selah.

Being accustomed to rooting for the underdog, it was with no little discomfort that we watched South Georgia rout Columbus in the Junior College finals.

But Columbus' well coached, hustling Rebels were momentarily in the game, though on the short end of a 23-26 count when their little bubble burst with the proverbial bang. In the process, they fumbled away a pair of consecutive, two-on-one fast breaks, and when an effective Reynolds, who earlier signed a GSC grant-in-aid, cashed in on two three-point plays, the score rapidly mounted to a 39-25 Tiger Margin.

The second half was merely a formality as South Georgia's blistering fast break insured the eventual 81-62 triumph.

# Eagles Clip Oglethorpe and Jacksonville In Season's Final For 14 - 12 Record

## Seely, Burton Pace 73-71 Win

By DUTCH VAN HOUTEN

The GSC Eagles allowed Jacksonville to have the lead for three minutes and 15 seconds of the final game of the regular season, and then quickly took control of the contest to end the finale 73-71.

John Burton, Jim Seely, and Don Adler were the big ones for the local five as they constantly sank the long and short ones through a tremendous effort.

In the first half it was the good ball control which gave the Eagles the lead. With Adler and Burton stealing the ball on a half dozen occasions, the Dolphins had to hustle to remain in contention.

Jacksonville relied on Roger Strickland and Tommy Allison in the first half to keep pace with GSC, but they left in intermission on the short end of a 34-29 tally.

The second half opened with both teams firing red hot at the basket. Jacksonville used a man for man defense in an attempt to contain the Eagles, but Burton and Adler were deadly on the outside while Seely was working on the inside. Throughout the second half, the lead ranged from four to eight points, with the longest stretch at 10 points.

J-U was not to be counted

out, as Strickland connected on a volley of terrific passes in working the ball closer to the basket.

Late in the game, the Dolphins were trying desperately to close the gap as the Eagles were content to hold the lead. With 12 seconds remaining, the score 73-69 when Allison hit for two, and the Dolphins were knocking on the door. Don Adler brought the ball down court and was content to run out the clock to preserve the victory.

Percentage-wise GSC hit 32 of 67 for 47.8 per cent from the floor and 9 of 14 from the free throw line for 64.3 per cent.

Jacksonville shot 51.9 per cent from the floor and 82.2 per cent from the gift lane.

Jim Seely led the scoring with 23 points with John Burton and Don Adler showing 21 and 18 respectively.

Strickland had 22 and Allison 21 for J-U.

GSC	FG	FT	Reb	Pf	TP
Meybohm	0-1	0-0	0	2	0
Seely	10-22	3-4	12	2	23
Burton	10-21	3-2	6	2	21
Adler	8-14	2-4	2	2	18
Moody	1-2	0-0	4	2	2
Johnson	2-4	2-2	3	0	6
Werner	1-3	1-2	2	2	3
TOTALS	32-67	9-14	28	14	73

JACKSONVILLE	FG	FT	Reb	Pf	TP
Strickland	9-6	4-4	7	1	22
Moraski	3-6	1-1	4	2	7
Woodrow	5-10	1-1	9	2	11
Allison	9-16	3-4	12	1	21
Tiner	2-5	6-6	2	3	10
Dice	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Stephenson	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
TOTALS	28-54	15-17	34	11	71

## Werner, Moody Wind Up Careers As Eagles

By ALLYN PRICHARD

Harry Lee Werner, one of the two basketballers GSC loses via the graduation route, is a 6-5, 180 lb. senior from Atlanta, and at 23, is the oldest player on the Eagle roster.

Werner prepped at Bass High School, where he participated in basketball, baseball, and track, and played for Coach Bobby Wilder who now steers the basketball ship at Mercer.

He attended Truett-McConnell Junior College in Cleveland, Georgia, and lettered in both basketball and baseball during his two year stay. His basketball accomplishments at TMC included selection on the 1961 all-tournament team, where he impressed observers by tossing in 25 markers against Brewton Parker in a quarter final game.

Harry injured a knee in the Coaching Football class and later suffered a severe ankle sprain which kept him out of action until Christmas.

Perhaps his peak performances during this campaign came against Stetson where he scored 15 points in a reserve role to spark a hotly contested victory, and in the Mercer rout where he collected 25.

In addition to this Harry leads the squad in field goal percentage.

After graduation in December, 1963, Werner plans to teach and coach basketball, possibly in the metropolitan Atlanta area.

Ray Moody, the other half of GSC's potent senior twosome has performed with distinction since he became eligible January 26.

Moody graduated from Lyons High School where he lettered in four sports and was nominated to the all-state football team as an end.

This smooth playing, 6-2, 170 pound, 22 year old is noted for quickness, rebounding ability despite his comparatively slight frame, and also for his sticky defensive play.

Moody played two years at Middle Georgia where he captained the basketball team his sophomore year and was also selected to the all-tourney team. After his stay in Cochran, he transferred to Stetson University of DeLand, Florida here he performed well enough to start several games, including one against GSC, for Coach Glenn Wilkes.

Moody graduates after fall quarter, 1963 after which his tentative plans concern the Air Force. He eventually plans to teach science in high school and possibly coach basketball.



SOUTH GEORGIA AND COLUMBUS COLLEGE battle for a rebound in last Saturday night's clash for the state Junior College championship. The Tigers of SGC won the annual affair with a unquestionable 81-62 victory over the Rebels from Columbus.

## Gymnasts Meet Florida Saturday

The GSC gymnastics team may have its hands full this weekend when they take on the Florida Gators in the Alumni Building at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoon.

The Eagles haven't had a meet since the Citadel encounter of two weeks ago (last week's scheduled meet with Georgia was cancelled), and in the opinion of coach Yeager, "we may not be as sharp as we could be, but the morale of the team is still high."

The visiting Gators possess a large team with ten or eleven members on the squad. However, not a great deal is known about their strength.

Yeager terms the Floridians as being "as good as any team we've met at home this season."

They tied Georgia Tech, a team the Eagles defeated twice by scores of 85-55 and 89-52; but they romped over the Citadel by a margin of some forty points, which means that they could be a dangerous squad. "They are not weak by a long shot," Yeager said.

However, he added that if the Eagle thinclads are hitting in the form usually shown by them, Southern should be able to take them.

One setback the GSC squad faced this week was an injury to the second high scorer, Jon Peacock. It was reported that Peacock suffered an injury to his arm in a routine during an intrasquad meet early this week. Whether or he will see much action Saturday will be determined later this week.

After this week's meet with the Gators, the Eagle gymnasts will "rest up" for finals, then will journey to Baton Rouge during the Spring holidays for meets with the LSU Tigers and the Texas A&M Aggies.

The Eagles defeated the Bengals in the homecoming encounter here by a 95½-47½ margin. Last year they defeated Texas A&M in a southwest meet by a 56½-29½ score.

## South Georgia Claims Junior College Crown

South Georgia Junior College climaxed an almost effortless sweep through last week's tournament staged here in the Hanner Building as it shrugged aside Columbus in the finals, 81-62.

Fourteen Junior Colleges participated, and were accorded their usual plush treatment as GSC did its utmost to make their stay here a pleasant one.

South Georgia drew a bye in the first round, experienced some small difficulty with Brewton Parker in the second, and then demonstrated its versatility by defeating ABAC and its pressing, run-and-shoot tactics before looking equally impressive against well-disciplined Columbus in the finals.

Raymond Reynolds, a 6-5, Winder, Georgia native who led the Tigers through their tournament victories, signed a GSC grant-in-aid as did the tourney's most valuable player, David Owens of ABAC.

## GERMAN CLUB

February being the carnival season in Germany, this month's meeting of the German Club had Carnival as its theme.

The club members played Bingo in German. Further entertainment consisted of Dr. Farkas waltzing to German waltz music with Mrs. Robbins, a member of the German circle, who was dressed in a native German costume.

Refreshments were served by the ladies of the German circle. These consisted of hot doughnuts (German style) and hot apple juice, traditional carnival food.

## 'Country Zone' Proves Too Much For Petrels

Georgia Southern traveled to Atlanta Thursday, February 12, 1963 and defeated Oglethorpe University with a "simple, country 1-3-1 zone defense," 58-55.

A bid to the District NAIA Tournament came with the victory over the Petrels, who were most gracious to give up their trip to Jacksonville for a chance to step in "high cotton" with a bid to play in the NCAA small college district playoff.

Don Adler and Jim Seely were the main bombers for the Eagle flying squadron. Adler found the range for 18 points with a blaze of outside shots and Seely hit 12.

The game was a type of saw-saw affair with both teams alternately becoming hot and cold until the Eagles took the final lead late in the game.

Bobby Nance and Ray Thom-

as led the opposition with 15 and 12 points respectively. Morris Mitchell was limited to 4 points as the Eagle defense allowed him to connect only from the free throw line.

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# Social Science Sets Fair For March 26

There will be a social science fair on campus March 26. Exhibits submitted by students in grades five through twelve will be displayed at this fair. These exhibits will be submitted by groups as well as by individual students.

There will be another fair in West Georgia. These two fairs will cover the area of the state. Students will enter these fairs by area.

The deadline for entries for exhibits at this fair is March 10.

Dr. Jack N. Averitt stated that the social science fair "may not be as visually demonstrative as science fairs, but it is designed to create interest in the field of social science."

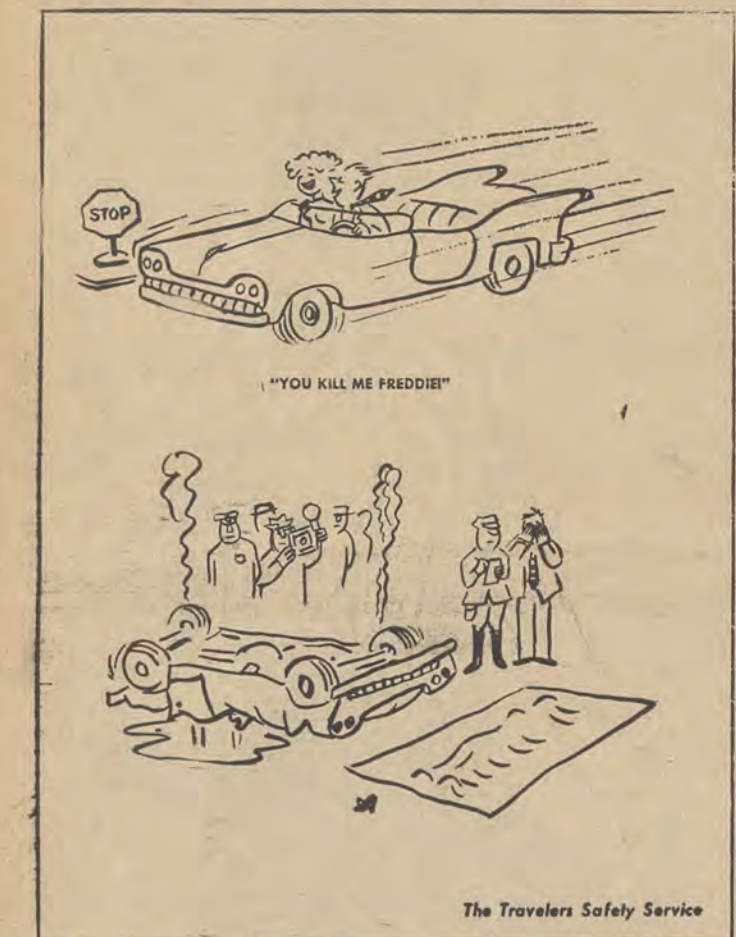
## BAS Petitions . . .

continued from page 1

mission fee to cover costs of entertainment and refreshments." All students are invited to attend and really have a good time," said Reid.

The next meeting of Beta Alpha Sigma will be held next Tuesday night, March 5, at 7 p.m. in room 114 of the Student Center. All interested business majors are invited to attend.

## The Dishonor Roll by Jerry Marcus



Reckless driving killed and injured 340,000 persons in 1959.

The GSC choir will be part of a choir singing with the Savannah Symphony on April 1 according to Dr. John P. Graham of the music division.

The choir will sing "Carmina Burana" (Cantiones profane) by Carl Orff. This is a contemporary 20th century piece taken from a medieval legend.

Dr. Graham said that the piece tells the story of some "medieval beatniks." However, he added that the music is very modern and difficult to perform. "This is our first chance to work with the Savannah Symphony," said Dr. Graham.

## Honeys Capture IM Championship With 49-41 Win

The HONEYS came from behind to win the Men's Intramural basketball championship by defeating the BIG BOYS Tuesday night in the Hanner Building, 49-41.

The Big Boys jumped to an early lead, then met a tight zone press and salvaged a one point lead, 26-25 at halftime.

The Honeys, taking advantage of every break, came back in the second half to out-gun the Big Boys by a 24-15 count while being led by Paul Ross and Bobby Butler, who finished with 22 and 16 points respectively for the winners.

For the losers, the leading scorer was Perky Ponder with 17 markers, and he was followed by teammate Joe Lundsford with 12.

This winds up the regular season of intramural basketball. Individual awards were presented to each member of the winning team.

BOX SCORE	FG	FT	TP
HONEYS	11	0	22
Ross	8	0	16
Butler	2	1	5
Nash	2	1	1
Doughtery	2	0	1
Winn	2	3	6
TOTALS	23	4	49
BIG BOYS	5	2	12
Lundsford	5	1	17
Ponder	1	0	2
Higginbottom	1	0	2
Rachels	1	0	2
McNair	1	0	1
Ryecraft	3	0	2
TOTALS	19	3	41

The Badminton Tournament which includes doubles and singles for both men and women is being held this week, according to Doug Leavitt, chairman of intramural program at GSC.

It is a single elimination tourney and started with about 59 entries, said Leavitt.

All finals for this tournament will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Hanner Building.

The men's double and single handball tournament is also being held this week. There are nine single entries and five double entries according to Leavitt.

He stated that there is no specific time designated for competition in this tournament, but that the entrants would play on their own. The tournament is to be completed by

### GEORGIA

Thursday and Friday  
**300 Spartans**  
4:30 - 6:40 - 8:50

Saturday  
**The Racers**  
2:25 - 6:05 - 9:45  
Plus  
**Hell to Texas**  
4:00 - 7:40

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday  
**The Pigeon That Took Rome**  
Sunday 2:00 - 3:58 - 8:30  
Mon-Tues 3:30-5:28-7:25-9:20

Wednesday  
**Babbette Goes To War**  
3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

### DRIVE-IN

Friday  
**A Breath Of Scandal**  
Sophia Loren

Saturday  
**Tarzan Goes To India**  
Plus  
**Love In A Goldfish Bowl**

Sunday and Monday  
**Requiem For A Heavyweight**  
Anthony Quinn

Tues - Wed - Thurs  
**Boys Night Out**



FAMED ARTIST CRISTIANO's impression of the stars of "The Pigeon That Took Rome," Melville Shavelson production for Paramount release. Starring in the comedy-romance are Charlton Heston and Elsa Martinelli (left) and co-starred (in the order of their appearance in the drawing) are 11-year-old Marietto, who will be remembered for his delightful performance as Sophia Loren's precocious nephew in "It Started in Naples;" voluptuous Gabrielle Pallotta and Harry Guardino; and Baccaloni, opera singer turned comedian. All of them, including a covey of kookie pigeons, participate in the fun-film which opens Sunday at the Georgia Theatre. Student discount prices now in effect daily Monday thru Friday 50c 'til 5:30 p.m.

## Chicago Home Economist Gives Demonstration

Miss Ann Nixon, a noted home economist of the Self-Rising Flour and Corn Meal Program of Chicago, spoke Tuesday to the Foods 115 and 315 classes, according to Mrs. Fred Seymour of the foods department.

Miss Nixon, who is a native of Greensboro and a graduate of the University of Georgia, prepared a demonstration buffet meal, and distributed sample products and recipes. She has been with this program for two years and gives demonstrations to the colleges of the Southeastern states. The program is sponsored by the millers of the corporation.

The meal Miss Nixon prepared consisted of scones, a pudding made of corn meal and fruit, and a main dish which was served on corn bread. It was prepared on a demonstration table which was equipped with a mirror which enabled the students to watch the preparation of the food.

Miss Nixon pointed out that self-rising flour is one of the first convenience foods. She said that it is economical, time saving, inexpensive, and nutritious.

According to Mrs. Seymour, Miss Nixon also made a television appearance in Savannah Wednesday.

## Music Festival . .

continued from page 1

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

## Broucek Submits Work To Library

Dr. Jack Broucek of the Music Department has given a bound copy of his doctorate dissertation to the Library, according to Miss Hassie McElveen, librarian.

Dr. Broucek received his Doctor of Education degree from Florida State University upon completion of the 251 page publication, entitled Eighteenth Century Music in Savannah, Georgia.

Miss McElveen stated that the book will go on display in the library as soon as it is processed.

March 8.

The intramural sports offered next quarter will be Softball for both men and women, Golf for men and women; tennis, doubles and singles for men and women; and mixed doubles. For men only there will be the cross-country race and horse-shoes, according to Leavitt.

# GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE BASKETBALL CONTEST

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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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