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THE George-Anne

Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

VOLUME 36

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1963

NUMBER 27

ATTEND THE
HONORS DAY
CEREMONY

Westberry Sweeps Student Congress Election

Music Division's 'Brigadoon' Opens Tonight In McCroan

The curtain goes up tonight at 8 o'clock in McCroan Auditorium on the music division's production of the Lerner and Lowe musical, "Brigadoon," according to Dr. John P. Graham, director.

Tickets, which will be on sale at the door, are 75c for high school and GSC students, and \$1 for those out of college.

Sixty GSC students, which includes singers and dancers as well as actors, will appear in the musical. Graham also stated that two bagpipers from Groves High School of Savannah will also perform. Joy Letchworth and Dr. Jack Broucek will provide the piano accompaniment. Joe David and Wendell Lewis will provide the bass and percussion background.

Ruth Green of the physical education department was in charge of choreography. Ronald Mattox aided in designing the sets, and Haywood Ellis is in charge of lighting. Costumes were made by Lori Chambliss, Mary Foechner and Mary Wilson; and make up was done by Elizabeth Frazer.

"Brigadoon" enjoys the popularity of college students all over

the nation," said Graham. "It is recognized as a general favorite and its musical score is considered to be one of the finest for this type of production."

The musical production centers around a little Scottish village of Brigadoon. By a strange miracle, Brigadoon comes to life only one day in every hundred years.

By accident, two American hunters of the present stumble into Brigadoon during the one day of its existence in this century. The leading man, Tommy Albright falls in love with Fiona McLaren, a fair Scottish "lass" of Brigadoon. "The events which follow are both interesting and entertaining," stated Dr. Graham.

The musical score of such songs as "Almost Like Falling In Love," "Heather on the Hill," "Come To Me, Bend To Me," "I'll Go Home With Bonnie Jean," and the title song "Brigadoon."

The cast is as follows: Amelia Robertson as Fiona McLaren, Price Chapman as Tommy Albright, Bob Fullerton as Jeff Douglas, Jackie Comer as Meg Brockie, Harry Griner as Charlie Dalrymple, Pat McMillan as Mr.

Lundie, Gail Means as Jean McLaren, Lloyd Williamson as Angus McDuffie, Billy Wilson as Andrew McLaren, Joe Johns as Frank the bartender, Linda Gillis as Jane Ashton, and Janie Arnold as Meggie Anderson.

IMPORTANT!

Monday, May 13, will be the last day the comptroller's office will handle the cashing of personal checks for students, according to William Dewberry, comptroller. Only one exception remains to this ruling; that is, if a personal check is to be used in paying a college bill.

The reason for closing out the handling of personal checks by this date is to enable the finance office to clear all personal accounts and checks by the end of school.

The Sea Island Branch Bank and the Bulloch County Bank will aid any student, from now until the end of this quarter, in the cashing of checks.



"... Like Falling In Love"

That's how leading players Price Chapman and Amelia Robertson feel as they sing one of the most famous numbers from GSC's musical "Brigadoon." The show opens tonight at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. Final performance is scheduled for tomorrow night. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Division Election Slated May 20

By HOYT CANADY

Managing Editor

Donald Westberry, a junior social science major from Odum, captured the office of President of the Student Congress for 1963-64 by defeating his opponent Bob Green of Soperton by a convincing 673-171 vote count in the annual spring quarter elections Monday.

However, only a total of 844 students turned out to vote in the election as compared to the present enrollment of 1847. This constitutes an approximate total of 45 per cent of the student body turn-out for the elections.

Westberry, who is currently president of the junior class, won by 502 votes, the widest margin of votes of any of the five Student Congress offices. He is also a member of the Baptist Student Union Council, SNEA, Gamma Sigma Upsilon, and Alpha Gamma Pi (a freshman honorary fraternity).

Taking the office of First Vice President was John Williford of Waycross, who defeated sophomore Danny Bray of Statesboro by 473 to 356 votes.

Williford, also a junior social science major, is currently the Vice President of the junior class. He is also a member of SNEA, the Circle K Club, the "S" Club,

Campaigns for the elections of division representatives will get under way Monday, according to Ray Bowden, Student Congress President.

Bowden stated that all nominees from the various academic divisions were to be turned in by tonight, and that the voting will take place Monday week in the lobby of the Frank L. Williams Center from 5 until 6:45 p.m.

He added that there will be two nominees from each division, and each student may vote in only one division, preferably the division in which he is seeking his major.

and the tennis team. Miss Betty Yeomans, a sophomore from Swainsboro, was

Continued on Page 4

15 Leadership-Service Awards To These Students



RANDALL BACON



MARTHA JANE BARTON



MARINELL HENDERSON



SALLY MAGEE



CECIL MARTIN



PEGGY McLENDON



RUSSELL BURCH



ANNE CROMLEY



CHARLES EXLEY

Charlie fooled us all.
No Picture Available!



Mary Kent Gillenwater



PATSY GINN



BILL GRIFFIN

43 Honors Day Awards Given At Convocation Mon.

By MICHAELA DENNIS

News Editor

Thirty Leadership-Service and Excellent Scholarship Awards plus thirteen special awards will be presented to various GSC students at the annual Honors Day Convocation planned for Monday in McCroan Auditorium at 10:15 a.m. Speaker for this occasion will be Dr. Gerald B. Robins, President of Augusta College in Augusta.

Leadership-Service Awards are given to senior students nominated by the faculty for outstanding leadership and unselfish service to the college. The final selection is made by the Honors Committee on the basis of objective leadership at college.

Leadership-Service

The fifteen students who have been selected to receive the Leadership-Service Awards are: James Randall Bacon, Darien; Martha Jane Barton, Savannah; Doyle Russell Burch, Cadwell; Dorothy Anne Cromley, Brooklet; Charles Mack Exley, Savannah; Mary Kent Gillenwater, Statesboro; Patricia W. Ginn, Edison; William Craig Griffin, Augusta;

Also: Marinell Henderson, Louisville; Peggy Joyce McLendon, Donaldsonville; Cecil E. Martin, Kite; Victoria Sally Magee, Savannah; Roderick Gene Medders, Brunswick; Sandra Elizabeth Roberson, Odum; William Gardner Wood, Sylvester.

Excellent Scholastic Awards are given to any student who, for 5 consecutive quarters, has had a 3.8 average. Just having been on the Dean's list for 5 quarters does not qualify one for

this honor, as the previous Dean's list requirement was a 3.5 average.

Scholarship

The fifteen students qualifying for this honor are: Versilla Ann Bailey, Milan; Judith Ann Baldwin, Brunswick; Sara Neville Bennett, Sylvania; Jack Brannen Deal, Statesboro; Dannelle Giddens, Eastman; Henrietta Knight Glisson, Girard; Jesse Johnston Griffin, Americus;

Also: Hugh Garland Lentile, Lyons; Victoria Sally Magee, Savannah; Ruth Hart Maupin, Swainsboro; Sandra Elizabeth Roberson, Odum; Betty Louise Scruggs, Bartow; David Russell Smith, Statesboro; Jackie Lynette Taylor, Metter; Sara Louise Wolfe, Uvalde.

Special Awards

Special awards will be given in the following fields: Alumni Association Scholarship Award, Alpha Rho Tau Award, Bulloch

Herald Journalism Award, Business Award Hester - Newton Award, Home Economics Award, Marvin Pittman Scholarship Award, Masquers Award, Physical Sciences and Mathematics Award, Rockwell Merit Award, Sigma Alpha Iota Award, Statesboro Music Club Award, and Student Congress Outstanding Organization Award.

The Honors Committee is a standing committee of the Student Personnel Advisory Council. It is composed of Dean Tyson, Chairman; Mr. Joyner; Dr. McKinny; Miss McElveen; Dr. Boglish and Miss Barrow.

Dr. Tyson went on to say that the third and fourth period classes will be dismissed Monday for the special purpose that students be able to attend this Honors Day Convocation, and he specifically urges all students to attend.

PARENT'S DAY CANCELLED

Parents' Day, which was previously scheduled for Sunday, May 12, has been cancelled, according to Mrs. Carolyn Gettys, Dean of Women. Parents' Day is an annual event which is usually planned for the Sunday preceding Honors Day on Monday.

Because Sunday, May 12, is Mother's Day, and most GSC students will be home for the weekend, it has been decided to cancel the program for this year.

Final Regulation For Off-Campus Housing Given

Beginning fall quarter, 1963, all off-campus students, both men and women, must live in approved, private homes or other facilities where adequate supervision exists.

Students are expected to live on campus as long as there are vacancies in the residence halls. Apprentice teachers, married students and those students who reside with their immediate families are exceptions to this rule.

A list of approved off-campus housing facilities complying with the specified minimum standards shall be maintained by the office of student personnel.

Requests for off-campus housing shall be filed on the official form from the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. These forms must be completed and approved in advance, with the students assuming full responsibility for off-campus housing arrangements, according to Dean Ralph Tyson.

A short meeting of the junior class will be held Tuesday, May 14 at 6:30 p.m. for selecting the person to whom the 1964 Reflector will be dedicated. The meeting will be held in the large conference room of the student center.



ROD MEDDERS



SANDRA ROBerson

Mayor Wardlow Addresses Adv. Class Tomorrow

Benjamin Wardlow, mayor of Waynesboro, will be the guest speaker for Howard Jackson's fifth period advertising class tomorrow.

After class, lunch will be served in the Faculty Dining Hall of the student center, and all students interested in talking with Wardlow at this time are asked to clear this with Jackson.

Wardlow, current mayor of Waynesboro, is owner of Wardlow Chevrolet, Inc. of Waynesboro, the owner of three advertising companies, trustee of Brewton-Parker College, trustee of the Georgia Baptist Children's Home, director of the Bank of Waynesboro, director and past president of the Outdoor Advertising Association of Georgia, director of the Outdoor Advertising Association of America.

Wardlow is a graduate of Berry College, and he did additional work at the University of Ga.



BILL WOOD

Sabin Polio Tablets

Are Coming—

Get Yours

See editorial page 2

Editorials

Quantity Or Quality In Votes

The vote totals in Monday's election didn't by any means set a record for Georgia Southern — but on the whole, the votes cast were probably more meaningful than in the past.

While quantity of votes is always a goal for which to strive, we feel that any one educated vote is worth any ten "oh I may as well" ballots.

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of the Student Congress. With that out of the way, let us say that many of those who elected you may possibly have done so in approval of some of the ideas for which you claimed to stand.

We now urge you to follow through with those ideas and make the Congress of which you will have charge the best and most effective organ of student representation this college has ever seen.

To do this, you must have a Congress with the motives similar to yours in mind. The greater portion of that Congress will be elected in about two weeks. Candidates for the positions of division representatives will be announced next week. We urge the voters to again cast ballots with the same motives in mind as prompted each individual choice this week.

The Crippler Can Be Crippled

With summer on the horizon and many hot days ahead, the chances of someone becoming stricken with the dread crippling polio, will be highly increased. Salk Vaccine has greatly reduced the number and severity of the polio cases, but it has not eliminated it. Many people have not even received the Salk Vaccine, and if so, they may still be a virus "carrier."

The Sabin Vaccine, a live virus vaccine developed by Dr. Albert Sabin, will be available to GSC students at the Health Cottage from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Monday, May 20. According to a release from the Bulloch County Medical Association, there are three types of vaccine, and each gives lasting protection against a certain kind of polio.

It has been proven safe, and licensed by the United States Public Health Service, it has been endorsed by the American Medical Association, the American Academy of Pediatrics, and the U. S. Surgeon General. Over three million people in the world have already received the Sabin vaccine.

The vaccine will be administered

in the form of two drops on a tiny sugar cube. It is odorless, tasteless, and causes no side reactions or after-effects, regardless of age, sex, or allergy.

The program at Georgia Southern is being sponsored by the Statesboro Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the entire procedure will only take a few minutes. There may be a slight charge of twenty-five cents; however, the charge may come out of the health fee. But at any rate, this is practically irrelevant considering the consequences of what could possibly happen without the vaccine.

Just as The George-Anne urged everyone to take advantage of the flu shots which were given here twice this year, student support is also urged for the success of this program, keeping in mind that if any one person is prevented from catching polio by the Sabin Vaccine, it will not have been given in vain.

Students under 18 years of age must obtain consent of their parents before taking the Sabin Vaccine.

The Most Prized Award

At approximately 10:30 Monday morning a GSC student will walk down the long aisle of McCroan Auditorium, climb the stairs to the stage, and receive a sheet of paper or hunk of bronze symbolizing weeks, months, and perhaps years of hard work exquisitely done.

Honors day will mean a great deal to this and several other of Georgia Southern's "most perfect products." He will either be recognized for outstanding leadership or service given to the school as a whole, the long hours of studying that lead to a superior grade point average, or exceptional achievement in one particular phase of college life meriting a special award.

While the "sheet of paper" or

"hunk of bronze" will mean a great deal to this student, and will probably remain with him throughout life, we wonder if it will be the source of greatest satisfaction to him?

Most of the students who will accompany our hypothetical one have worked tirelessly to gain the right to ascend that stage Monday. What greater reward could one hope for than the expressed appreciation of his associates?

Third and fourth period classes will be dismissed on Honors Day so that those "associates" can be present. Let's attend the ceremony and let the honored ones know that their efforts have not gone unnoticed.

The George - Anne

ROLAND PAGE, Editor

THURMON WILLIAMS
Business Manager

HOYT CANADY
Managing Editor

MICHAELA DENNIS
News Editor

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

Editorial Board: Roland Page, Hoyt Canady, Michaela Dennis, Thurmon Williams.

Columnists: Eunice Neal, Dutch Van Houten, Patrick Kelley.

News and Feature staff: Fran Landman, Janice McNorrill, Halley Fennell, Tom Wilkerson, Marcia Townsend, Joy Letchworth, Madeline Misfeldt, Dell Boykin, Michaela Dennis, Jerry Reid, Robert Poole, Agnes Farkas, Sam Leveto, Lori Chambliss, Pat McMillen, Marie Eubanks, Mary Shearouse, Tommy Holton.

Society Staff: Eunice Neal, Patty Brannen.

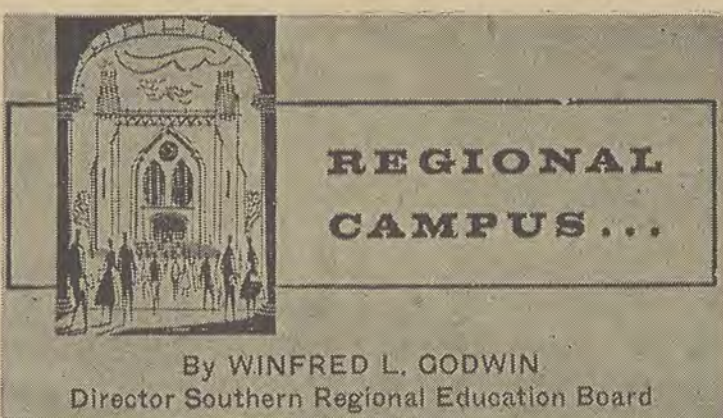
Sports Staff: Lonice Barrett, editor; Jane Rachels, Grant Knox, Dutch, Van Houten.

Business Staff: Thurman Williams, Joe Buck, Arie Mayo, Bill Denton, Bucky Watson.

Thursday, May 9, 1963

Entered as second class matter. Postage Paid at Georgia Southern Branch, Statesboro, Ga. under Act of Congress March 3, 1887. Subscription Rate \$2.00 per year.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Americans swallow, bathe in or use for industry, a total of 1,660 gallons of water per capita per day, and an estimated 60 per cent of that is second-hand water.

The second-hand water carries its share of chemical wastes, industrial wastes, nuclear wastes and city sewage which the nation is pouring into the air and water at a rate which will increase by 10 years.

All of which means that by 1970 the purification and conservation of American waters will be one of the big jobs facing our research scientists.

Establishment Designated

Anticipating this job, the United States Senate recently passed a bill authorizing the establishment of a water resource research institute in each state of the nation—to be located at Land-Grant and other institutions designated by the States. The bill would also provide funds for the Department of Interior to use for water resources research in qualified institutions generally.

Southern universities have long been concerned with reversing the negative results of the use of this region's water resources. They are now concerned with finding new, constructive uses for the water wealth of the states. A \$2½ million water pollution laboratory and research facility to serve the Southeast will be established at the University of Georgia next year. Location of the lab was determined in part by the University of Georgia's new and recognized scientific centers in the water-related fields of physics, chemistry and biology. The water pollution lab will also have access to the university's radio-ecology institute and the marine institute on Sapelo Island.

Chlorine May Be Out

At the University of Florida a \$152,532 government grant is supporting research into a new water purification process by

chemical and medical researchers.

If the studies are successful, chlorine may no longer be the basic chemical for treatment of water supplies—systems more effective and more economical than present chlorine systems are possible. Florida researchers are basing their investigation on facts which find that chlorine, which is used almost universally in safeguarding water, is not effective against micro-organisms in concentrations normally used.

"Certain viruses, nematodes and slime bacteria are resistant or invulnerable to chlorine in the amounts generally applied," a research report said.

Other Studies Made

A grant to an Oklahoma State University zoologist is to be used to study the life history, behavior, and methods of handling fish to measure their resistance to refinery wastes.

University scientists across the region are thinking together about more effective approaches to problems of water quality and management. For example, they will discuss in depth these problems at a graduate institute in May at the University of Georgia, planned and attended by scientists representing Georgia Tech, Oklahoma State University, the University of Florida, Clemson College, and North Carolina State College, the University of Arkansas and Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College.

In a speech at the University of Texas, Dr. Paul Q. Peterson of the United States Public Health Service stressed the importance of such efforts as these. He said, "Modern man is capable of controlling almost any environmental or personal health problem, including the current dangers of radiation and air pollution. However, there can be no question but that it is a race against time... The lead we presently enjoy through research is preciously small."

Letter To Editor

Dear "X" (Your various adjectival pseudonyms confuse me). Evidently, we disagree about a few things. I'm sure, however, that the readers of this paper are bored with our arguments. If you are so strong in your convictions, why not let me know who you are? I would be glad to debate this matter or any other topic on which we disagree with you at any time.

Thank you again,
Frissy McKnight

Miss McKnight: We received another letter from "amused," "hopeful," etc. this week but found it against our policy to print it as he (she) made open comments concerning certain personalities which required a signature. We too would like to know who the anonymous writer is. We are pleased to find someone who has opinions to express and does so, but we're a little disappointed when it seems that said person is not willing to shoulder the responsibility of those opinions.—Ed

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING QUARTER
May 25-30, 1963

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

Saturday, May 25: 8:00 a.m., eighth period classes; 1:00 p.m., ninth period classes.

Monday, May 27: 8:00 a.m., first period classes; 1:00 p.m., second period classes.

Tuesday, May 28: 8:00 a.m., third period classes; 1:00 p.m., fourth period classes.

Wednesday, May 29: 8:00 a.m., fifth period classes; 1:00 p.m., sixth period classes.

Thursday, May 30: 8:00 a.m., seventh period classes.

Paul Carroll, Dean
Examinations for classes extending over a double period (8.9 for example) may be scheduled at either period by the class instructor.

Instructors wishing to combine sections may schedule the examination on Thursday, May 30, by arrangement with Dean Carroll.

Paging Southern

By ROLAND PAGE, Editor



"... I wasn't sure that I would be running in this election until a few moments ago. I haven't looked into the issues and don't really have much to say... but... Georgia Southern College Has Been Wonderful To Me!"

John Rutland, recently elected secretary of the Student Congress, made this statement during last week's campaign speeches in McCroan Auditorium.

I don't think his cry was a bid for votes because, in all fairness, I don't think Mr. Rutland is that much of a politician. Neither was it meant as a show because, again in all fairness, I don't think he's that much of an actor. Perhaps the cry was one that he had wanted to make before the whole world for a long time, and here he found his opportunity to do so.

The sincerity with which he uttered those words stuck to me and prodded me into taking another look at my own convictions. I suppose when a college editor approaches the end of his term as such, it's traditional for him to "sound off" — let loose with everything he dislikes. I'm dangerously on the verge of breaking that tradition because, like Mr. Rutland, Georgia Southern has been wonderful to me.

Most of us know that she (the

college) is not deficient in shortcomings, and we seldom hesitate to point them out—this is as it should be.

But whether she's conscious of the fact or not, "Miss GSC" has been a provider of hard knocks (which prepare one for the even harder knocks upon leaving), a provider of academic education (which fluctuates in value according to the attitude of her students), a moulder of strength in character (for those who seek out and use the channels through which the moulding takes place), and a home (and one will criticize his home wherever it may be).

All this, and probably more, is made available and economically possible for nearly anyone who wants it badly enough. For this, I say thanks to an institution which has also provided an opportunity for me to criticize her, frown at her food, grumble about her administration, seeth at times at her faculty, and curse the day I "blessed" her grounds with my presence.

Mr. Rutland went on to say that "if there is anything I can do for GSC, perhaps as secretary of the Student Congress, I'll be glad to try."

Continue to criticize her, gripe about her, try to change the things you dislike about her. If you do this with the sincere

hopes of improvement in mind, she will listen — she may not change, but she will listen. And while criticizing, let's stop once in a while and think about the things she offers us—she'd appreciate it.

An anonymous writer sent this to our office last week. He asked that it appear in "Paging Southern." It emphasizes a point which I've tried to make for quite some time. See what you think: Men have striven from time unknown.

To be alike and not alone, To join the crowd and be at ease, And always please, and please, And please,

A man they thought need only try,

To live like other men and die, A death that surely is the same, As others died who had no claim, To thoughts their own or deeds of worth

That would give value to their birth, But they weren't right as has been shown,

By lines of great men who have gone,

Across life's void and left a light, To glow and flicker in the night, To be a man is not to be,

A man like he, and he, and he, It must be more, it must be new, It must be you and only you.

SAME OLD SHILLELAGH

By PATRICK KELLEY



Dear Mom and Dad:

Well, it seems that the tea makers will be in full control of Bull St. University next year. Congratulations to Eastgrape on his election to president of the Student Parliament.

Mrs. Baggage of the Ptomaine Bar on campus was appointed chief broom-rider of the year. This honor is quite a distinction because it is the only real award of this type ever presented here at this University.

Dr. Bibliography was in rare form today, because it was test return day. After the weeping and gnashing of teeth the good professor managed to escape unharm to the inner sactum where he drank his tea and waved his tennis racket through the window as his swaggar stick of power. Many heads are battered but unbowed because all members of this class also drink tea. Oh yes, a collection is being taken up to buy this professor a new red pencil, since he wore his old one out grading papers.

Mr. Lefther, registrar, states that each student who passes through his office must have 15 hours of campusology in order to be considered for a degree. These hours should be in bridge, and others and other activities.

Mr. Ounce states that the Student Center will be cleaned at least once a quarter next year.

Mr. Elmer Fudd of Physics states he has a new coat of chrome on the top of his head.

While we are on the subject of Physics, Dr. Porky has bought a new neck tie and a new suit.

Lulu has a new dress that comes down to an inch and a half above the knees.

Stanley has a new girl friend. She is quite a knockout, because her last boyfriend was a fighter.

Miss Sparrow was supposed to take a flight last week, but she was grounded due to snow over New Orleans.

Dr. Ruffy states that he is buying a new White Horse.

Dr. Pun was explaining to his class about the Raisins of Fury last week but he lost his raisin on the way to class.

Blurb Bufoon returned last week in order to get a new sup-

ply of ammunition for his students. All student teachers were rewarded gold shovels for their meritorious work during the first half of this quarter last Friday.

Mr. Thump of English is going to buy part interest in the Hexagon, so that he will get his coffee free.

Buggershinnny and his girl, Ethel have announced their engagement. However, Fred her ex-beau is quite a hard headed loser and has been giving Buggershinnny some trouble.

Dean Get-Us has no new rules this week, because she can't remember all of the existing rules.

The Dining Hall is now serving alcoholic beverages, because last Sunday several students staggered after eating their dessert.

Well enough has been said for the wonderful progressive life of Bull St. U.

Your Son,
Moon

P.S. Dr. Sting has a new pop gun. Last week he shot his Qup. Class with a test that caused the flags to raise.

Inquiring Reporter

By SAM LEVETO

This week's Inquiring Reporter queried various GSC students as to what improvements they would like to see made on the GSC campus. The answers were many, and are as follows:

Ernie Daves, Junior: To have the students treated more like adults instead of children.

Lawrence Rodgers, Sophomore: To create a form of lounge on the second floor of the Herty Building.

Jack Hild, Freshman: The elimination of all classes on rainy days.

Mark Comer, Freshman: To re-instate the pool tables in the Student Center.

Cecil Palmer, Junior: Negro bands should be allowed to play at the Armory and there should be more study areas. Also, the administration should approach the social problem with broad minds.

John Crawford, Sophomore: I think this school definitely needs more studying areas. If necessary, move the books out of the library, and move more tables in. Studying in the dormitories is practically impossible. Perhaps the administration could make more classrooms available at night, or maybe the cafeteria could be used for a studying area on certain days of the week. Something must be done because I'm failing.

Richard Harrison, Senior: Better editorials in the newspapers.

Joe Johns, Senior: I would like to see a sidewalk between Cone Hall and the Herty Building. Also, more rings for the ring stands in the chemistry labs.

June Rogers, Freshman, Stu-

dents, especially girls, should be better informed with more specifically defined rules. We would like to know definitely such things as what is "off limits" and what isn't.

Sammy Ensley, Senior: More telephones in the dormitories.

Gerald Baygets, Sophomore: I think that the intramurals are too unorganized, because of lacking supervision. It would help if teachers headed the intramurals, instead of giving the duties of authority to the students.

"Tiny" West, Junior: First, they can improve the school by hiring new personnel; second, by allowing social fraternities on campus; and third, by not making such an issue of the drinking situation.

Jack Lasseter, Freshman: Allow mixed drinks for mixed people.

Emmett Albae, Freshman: I would like to see the exterminator rid Sanford of roaches and rats before they carry me out of my room some night.

Billy Broadmann, Sophomore: I'd like to see the whole administration shape up or ship out. More social activities are needed.

Mike Ries, Freshman: I'd like to see the establishment of co-ed dorms.

Glenn Johnson, Freshman: Girls should be permitted to wear cell-o-phane bikinis on week days, instead of on Sundays at the beach.

Fred Duncan, Sophomore: I'd like to see all dorms completely renovated.

Paul Turner: The parking facilities are not properly marked, which enables the cop to give more tickets.

Tommie Anderson, Freshman:

It will help the weekend calendar if big-name bands were hired to play on weekends, in order to keep more people on campus.

Jan Cook, Freshman: I would like to see something done about the air conditioning in the Administration Building.

Robert Budd, Sophomore: GSC is located too far from Atlanta.

Raymond Reynolds, Junior: The only thing wrong with Georgia Southern is in Georgia Southern.

Helen Milligan, Freshman: There are not enough free males on campus.

Rhetta Thompson, Freshman: Boys' dorms are too far from the girls'.

Steffen Rogers, Junior: Close it up!

James Haymans, Senior: One way is to provide more parking space at about 11 or 11:30 p.m. Freshmen shouldn't be allowed to have cars. The term "suitcase college" should be remedied.

Randy Bowden, Sophomore: It would help if the interior and the exterior of McCroan Auditorium was improved. Also, the air conditioning system in the Ad. Building could stand some improvement—mainly because it doesn't work.

Judy Burt, Freshman: GSC is a "suitable college," the social functions on weekend are few because there are only a few people left on campus.

Bob House, Sophomore: Tear Sanford Hall down!

Doyle Wilder, Sophomore: By hiring qualified personnel.

Jim Bradley: Allow smoking in the library.

Hartwell Morris, Junior: Enlarge Sweetheart Circle.

See "Reporter" on Page 3



DUTCHMAN'S GOAL

By Dutch Van Houten
SPORTS WRITER

The United States team, which has recently completed the fourth Pan-American Games with a very substantial margin, should receive a nod of appreciation from this area of the globe.

Our team set nine records while competing in the various types of contests available in the Brazilian sunshine. To look at the sum total of all medals won, a person might think we were the only team entered.

Uncle Sam's charges collected 106 gold medals, 55 silvers and 37 bronzes. The next closest nation was Brazil which took 14 golds. Although we were in the high number mark as far as medals are concerned we failed to score on many of the previous events which at one time were almost automatic give-aways to the Yank team.

The U. S. men's track and field team took 16 of 23 gold medals but lost such specialties as the 100 and 200 meter dashes. The women's track and field team won 6 of 10 gold medals, but in 1959 the team took 8 out of 10.

Perhaps the worst defeat of the games was the loss of the baseball gold medal to the Cuban team. Baseball is supposedly called the national sport in our country, but the team had a rough time of it out of this country. Several countries brought cries of protest against the Cubans for possible use of professionals in the competition. If this is true maybe when the next Pan-American Games are held in 1967 the New York Yankees could send their second team down there to preserve the honor of our national pastime.

These track and field games could be a preview of the 1964 olympics which will be held in Japan. The U. S. team will be strengthened considerably before it attempts to de-throne the past preformance of the Russian track and field team. The Yank team will need a good deal more emphasis placed on the minor sports before we can boast a satisfactory all-purpose unit.

It seems as if the officiating of the past games was not up to the high standards that it should have been. Several countries refused to accept second or third place positions due to possible prejudice for the winning team. Without being a spectator I can't relate on this subject, other than commenting that the loser usually looks for the fouls.

The Pan-American Games may not have too much significance to certain people but the outcome definitely proved a superiority for our over-all team in this hemisphere.

Late Inning Surge Gives Eagles 10-7 Win Over Mercer Travels To FSU For Season's Finals

Defeat Mercer

The Georgia Southern baseball team traveled to Macon last Thursday and had to fight for their lives to take a 10-7 victory in ten innings.

The Bears were never ahead until they scored a run in the bottom of the eighth to go in front 7-6. Georgia Southern came back in the ninth to knot the count at 7-7 and send the game into extra innings.

A bad break in the ninth cost Mercer the game. GSC had a man on third with two out and two strikes on the batter. Mercer pitcher, Ronnie Davis, threw the next pitch and actually struck out the batter, but the catcher allowed the ball to get away from him and the runner on third scored the tying run.

The Eagles could collect but six hits from Mercer. Jackie Hammond and Sandy Wells each had two hits apiece; Jim Seelye and pitcher David Bell collected the other two hits. Mercer, meanwhile, collected thirteen hits off three GSC hurlers. Pierce Blanchard, the third Eagle pitcher was credited with the win.

In the top of the tenth the Eagles took advantage of three errors by the Mercer defense to score three runs and put the game out of reach. Mercer committed eight errors during the game.

Only one of the ten runs scored by GSC was earned. The Eagles collected ten runs off six

hits and committed three errors. The win boosted GSC's record to fifteen wins against eight losses.

Final Games

On Monday and Tuesday Georgia Southern's baseball team will end its regular season schedule with games with Florida State University. These games will be played in Tallahassee and will be the last two games before GSC enters the Area playoff.

The Eagles will be out for revenge after suffering the 10-8 loss inflicted by the Seminoles earlier in the year. Expected to be on the mound for the J. I. Clements-coached Eagles will be either David Bell or Pierce Blanchard. In the earlier game with FSU, Bell saw extensive action and could possibly be ticketed for duty again in one of these games.

Commenting on the games, Clements remarked, "We know that FSU has a solid team and will be just as strong as usual. They are ranked high in the nation and won't slack up any on us. We will have to play near-perfect ball to win."

Georgia Southern was supposed to meet Mercer University this afternoon in the last home game of the year. In an earlier interview with J. I. Clements, David Bell was nominated as the probable starting pitcher. Bell started the first game in Macon and had to be relieved by Larry Crouch. GSC won the game in Macon by a 10-7 margin.



Whoa Mick - Let It Heal!

Mickey Allen vehemently points out "the cause of it all," in a moment of jesting frustration. Allen, who was enjoying his final season as an Eagle rightfielder, suddenly had his career terminated by a broken ankle.

Broken Ankle Fails To Break Allen's Spirit

By LONICE BARRETT
Sports Editor

When a guy can graduate winter quarter, but elects to remain for the next quarter just to play baseball, he is usually thought to be a little odd or unusual; but, when that same fellow has started the first eleven games and then breaks his ankle in a routine sliding practice session and is lost for the rest of the year, he is to be sympathized with more than questioned. Such is the fate of Georgia Southern's Mickey Allen.

Allen, a former Louisville Academy basketball and baseball star, broke his ankle early in the season while sliding into second base during practice and was lost for the remainder of the year.

The stellar right-fielder, after having been one of the leading hitters for GSC's NAIA Champions last year had been counted on to be one of the leaders and top hitters again this year. Allen batted .330 last year and according to statistics released by the NAIA, was the leading hitter in the National Tourney with a healthy .455 average.

When questioned about his unfortunate accident, Allen replied, "Well, that's just how some things happen. I had looked forward very much to a good season, but it just seems that fate had another plan; I still hope to be able to play if GSC gets to go back to National Tourney."

Before coming to GSC, Allen was a star outfielder for Middle Georgia College at Cochran, Ga. His best year at MGC was in 1961 when he led the team with a .425 average. During last year's campaign, in which he played every inning of all twenty-nine games and every inning of the first eleven games this year, fans and opposing players alike could hear and observe the chatter and

hustle of Allen.

After graduation Allen stated that he plans to fulfill his military obligation with plans being made to try to get into the OCS. Being a business major, Allen remarked that he would like to enter some field of business, perhaps as a salesman or representative for some big industry.

Allen, in conclusion stated, "If some of this year's team who did not play on last year's team could just realize the fun that we had at St. Joseph last year, they would certainly put forth a little more effort and try to earn the right to go to the tourney. With continued improvement on the pitching and extra hustle, determination and some breaks, I think that GSC should again at least go to the tourney."

When next year's baseball team takes the field, one of the finest competitors and all-around good guys is going to be sorely missed. Mickey Allen, or as some of his fellow team members called him, "Hush Hush," has been a tough Eagle on and off the diamond.

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IM Department Sets Playoff Dates

By GRANT KNOX

The "Dixie Darlings" and the "South Sox" played last Wednesday for the campus championship in intramural softball, with the former led by Don Adler, Ronnie Sheppard, Mike Rickard and George Watson taking the National League title.

The South Sox, led by "Fireball" Saturday, defeated the Warriors in a special playoff for the American League championship. The two teams played in a single, elimination play off for the campus championship Wednesday.

The tennis play-offs are still in

the quarter finals, according to Coach Doug Leavitt, intramural director. The men must complete this stage of the competition by May 17, and the winners of the quarter finals are to be decided by the best two out of three sets. The semi-finals and the finals are to be completed by May 24; the winners in the area must win the best three out of five sets.

"The women entries for tennis are not complete, and the pairings haven't been made. In both men and women's competition, it is the responsibility of the individual contestants to contact their opponent and play the match at their convenience. Pairings are posted in the main hall of the Alumni Building," said Leavitt.

The top three golfers going in to the final competition are Tommy Hancock, Paul Ross, and Gerald Baygents. Five other men will round out the finals competition! Mike Johnston, "Bull" Harrison, Jim Daugherty, Roy Stewart, Al Jones, and Grady Pittman.

The final eighteen holes must be played and the scores turned in by noon, May 14. The women's golf competition has not completed the opening round, according to Leavitt.

"Swimming this year has been very successful. There have been days when we have had more people at the pool than we had room for," added Leavitt.

Trophies and team sport medals will be awarded later this quarter, Leavitt said.

Awards will be given to the outstanding intramural man and woman. These trophy will be awarded on a point system.

The GSC Eagles took a 6-5 win over the Jacksonville University Dolphins in yesterday's game at Jacksonville. David Bell, who came in to relieve starting pitcher Mike Reis, stymied a seventh inning JU rally to go on from there to pick up his fourth win against two setbacks.

Leading the Eagles at the plate was leftfielder Jim Seelye with three hits for five trips.

The Eagles were slated to play Mercer this afternoon in the last home game of the season. Two road games are slated next week with Florida State.

Industrial Arts Class Uses Mass Producing Techniques

By PHILIP McELVEEN

In order to gain the understanding of industrial organization using the knowledge of electronics, T. A. Singletary recommended that his industrial arts electronics technology class initiate a project using the techniques of mass production.

A number of projects were discussed including walkie-talkie sets, public address systems, and intercommunications sets. The class decided to build twenty inter-com sets for the class members and a few sets for resale.

The class was organized with each member holding a specific

position as if they were an industrial electronics company. The purchasing agent was in charge of procuring all necessary supplies and electronic components to be used in the sets. A designer used a schematic drawn by Singletary to compose the layout for the etched circuit to be used instead of the conventional many-wire hook-up.

A shop foreman was chosen to keep the production line, which consisted of the line workmen, assemblers, and solderers, rolling at all times. The quality control department will check each set upon completion to see if it is suitable for the market.

The sets are not complex to

build and if mass produced they would require less than a week to complete. Class members are not in that much of a hurry because they are learning as they progress.

Etched circuits are forms of printed circuits used in transistor radios to save space, and they are more economical for mass-production methods.

The diagrammed circuit is silk screened and painted on a thin sheet of copper measuring 7" by 4" which covers one side of a piece of formica board of 1/16 thickness. The painted lines protect the needed copper and the unnecessary copper is removed by dipping the formica board into an acid bath. Tube sockets, resistors, capacitors, and input and output transformers are attached to their particular location on the formica board.

A switching mechanism enables the speaker to be also used as a microphone. An amplifier is built into each set enabling it to be used as a masterunit to several other units.

Wooden cabinets are also made by the class to enclose the miniature sets. These cabinets are 8" by 5" in dimension.

This assembly-line method, using various phases of the inter-com sets, was displayed, at a recent meeting of the First District Industrial Arts Conference held here April 24.

Reporter...

Continued from Page 2

Bob Cowden: More social life; if you cut out the Wednesday night Mat Dance and the Friday night movies, the campus will fall apart.

Cecil Martin, Senior: We need more classroom space and a larger student center and cafeteria. Also, students should have more freedom.

John Rutland, Junior: Girls should be allowed to wear bermudas to class.

Brent Williams, Freshman: I'd like to see GSC having more social functions by participating in nude activities.

Male physical education majors met Wednesday night, May 8. This was an organizational meeting for a club for men physical education majors. They have tentative plans to become affiliated with a nationally-recognized professional fraternity.

Coach Pat Yeager is the faculty sponsor. Officers will be elected this quarter.

This club will be host to the first state student leaders of physical education workshop to be held here next fall.



Charles Cartwright, senior industrial arts major, demonstrates a plastic forming press during the I-A electronics technology class' recent mass production project demonstration held in the Joseph E. Caruth Building. This particular machine operates under a compressed air and vacuum process.

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Who's The Ugliest?

These are the candidates for the somewhat dubious honor of "Ugliest Man" on campus. They are (standing L-R) John Stetzer, Robert McNair, Burl Patterson, and Jack Edenfield; (seated L-R) Billy Eberhardt, Dewey Wright, Dutch Van Houten, Larry Phillips, and Robert Cowden. Not pictured: Ken Sargent and Sam Lewis.

'Ugly Man' Has Ten Contestants

The New Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring an "Ugly Man" contest on the Georgia Southern campus in order to raise money for the chapel fund aimed at constructing an inter-denominational religious center.

Some eleven candidates, representing various organizations on campus, began soliciting votes Monday. Each candidate is required to obtain one penny for each vote that is counted toward his election. Jars carried by the nominees will serve as the official ballot boxes for their votes.

Polls will be set up in the student center Monday and Tues-

day. Those wishing to cast their vote in this election may do so at this time, or at any time solicited by the candidates.

Following is a list of those running in the contest and the organization which they are sponsoring: John W. Stetzer, Jr., Hinesville, Baptist Student Union; Jack H. Edenfield, Richmond Hill, Wesley Foundation; Robert Cowden, Brunswick, Sanford Hall; Burl Patterson, La Fayette, Phi Beta Lambda; Dewey Wright, Eastman, Pem Club; Larry Phillips, Griffin, GSC Recreation Club; Dutch Van Houten, Atlanta, Cone Hall; Sam Lewis, Atlanta, German Club; Ken Sargent, Warner Robins, Alpha Rho Tau; and Billy Eberhardt, Dublin, Delta Pi Alpha.

The winner of the contest will be announced in next week's GEORGE-ANNE.

Sanford Hall To Undergo Repairs During Summer

Sanford Hall will be renovated this summer, according to W. H. Holcomb, Dean of Men. He said that repairs will be made on the heating and drainage systems. The floors will be leveled and tiled, and the rooms will be painted.

Each of the dormitories get a general repair job every 3 to 4 years, he added.

Holcomb also stated that it is good not only to repair the dormitories to keep them in good condition, but the living condition of the student affects his attitude toward the school and his work.

The Gamma Sigma Upsilon hostesses for the week of May 10 through the 16 are Mary Shearouse, room 208 Lewis, and Anita Ambrosen, 207 Veazey.

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1963 Reflector Expected Here In Two Weeks

The 1963 Reflector is expected back from the publisher on Friday, May 24, according to Marie Eubanks, editor. The annuals will be distributed during finals. Anyone who wants an annual after finals will be able to get one at the Public Relations office on Graduation Day.

The contestants for "Miss Reflector" include the following: Anne Cromley, Linda Bowen, Janice Brannen, Sandra Chines, Mary Anne Addleman, Carol Ward, Pam Holton, Gail Gleaton, Diane Woods.

Also, Kathy Argust, Ruth Gassett, Sandra Kennedy, Martha Jane Barton, Marinell Henderson, Laura Faye Abney, Jackie Comer, Gail Anderson, and Angela Whittington.

The contestants were judged by Drew Pearson, the noted columnist who spoke at Georgia Southern in February. The results will be announced when the Reflector is given out during the last week of this quarter.

Lamb, Holtzclaw Recognized At "Old South Ball"

Martha Lamb was chosen most Southern-looking girl, and Bud Holtzclaw was recognized for having the longest beard at the "Old South Ball" Saturday night.

Miss Lamb wore a full length pink ball gown. Holtzclaw sported a beard that he had been growing for about three weeks.

Donald Westberry, president of the junior class, which sponsored the dance, termed it a success. He commented, "I think it was one of the best Old South Balls we have ever had."

Special entertainment for the affair was provided by vocalists Gail Means and Sue Wildes. The Top Hats of Valdosta played for the dance, also Pat Blanchard and his band performed.

The special entertainment and the announcement of the contest winners were broadcast over radio station WWNS.

Summer School Dates Released; Begins June 10

Summer session dates for Georgia Southern College have been announced by Dean Paul F. Carroll. The first term will begin June 10 and end July 18, and the second term July 22 to August 15. Registration will be held on the first day of each session.

The first term, a six-week session, will offer the regular academic course work in addition to an elementary and junior high school curriculum workshop, and a Social Science Institute. Graduate work will also be available.

In the graduate program of the college, study may be performed in the Master of Education, Master of Arts in History, and the Six Year Program. Beginning freshmen are limited to a required schedule of courses during the summer.

Three periods are planned for the first term and one for the second session. Summer bulletins are available in the registrar's office. For information pertaining to enrollment of these programs, write Dean of Admissions, Georgia Southern College.



"Old South Ball" Standouts!!! Miss Martha Lamb, chosen as the typical southern belle, poses with Bud Holtzclaw, who was selected for having the longest beard. The annual spring quarter dance which featured the "Top Hats" of Valdosta was termed by Junior Class President Don Westberry as one of the best "Old South Balls" we've ever had.

THE GEORGE-ANNE MAY 9, 1963 PAGE 4

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Circle all the winners and receive \$10.00 cash. If no one gets all the winners, the person naming the most winners will receive \$5.00 in cash from the George-Anne. In case contestants tie, the prize is equally divided.

1. In each ad on this page you will find two 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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