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The George-Anne

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# THE George-Anne

Anderson Hall  
Takes The  
Spotlight!  
See "Editorial Extra,"  
Page 2

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NUMBER 28

## Regents Okay Two New Buildings For GSC

### College Shooting For New Degrees

Three new degree programs will be offered at Georgia Southern next year with hopes of adding 21 others in the 1964-65 school year, according to Dr. Zack S. Henderson, college president.

The degrees to be offered for the first time next year include a Bachelor of Arts in Art, Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology, and a Bachelor of Science in Mathematics.

The college is working toward adding the following programs by the 1964-65 term:

Bachelor of Arts with majors in Political Science, Psychology, Speech, Spanish, German, and Economics; and Bachelor of Sci-

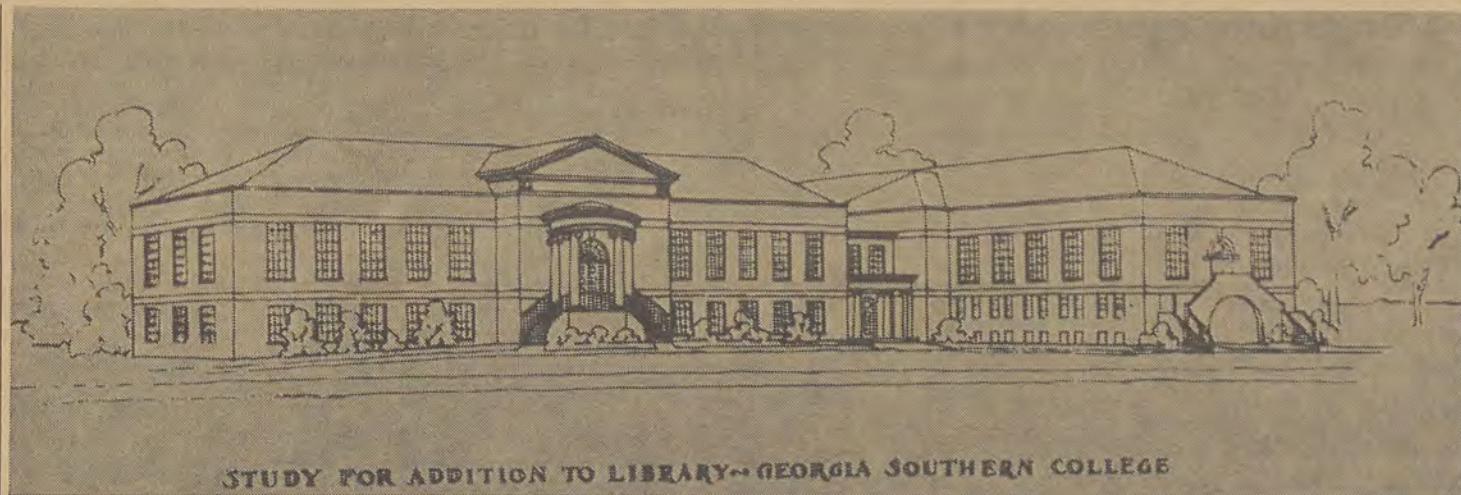
ence majors in Home Economics and Physics.

New major fields for the Bachelor of Science in Education degree would include majors in Spanish, Speech, and Health.

On the graduate level, a Master of Education degree would be added.

Beyond the graduate level, majors on the Six-Year program would include the following: Art Education, Mathematics, Music, Counselor Education, and Administration.

The Master of Arts degree would feature new majors in English and Sociology. The Master of Science degree would feature majors in Biology and Chemistry.



STUDY FOR ADDITION TO LIBRARY--GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

### Construction Begins Next Year

Here's an architects drawing of the Rosenwald Library with its proposed annex. The new wing will almost double the size of the present building and should be able to serve a student body of 4000-5000. It's hoped that construction will begin early in 1964.

### Library Annex, Class Building Set

The Georgia Board of Regents voted last week to grant funds for the construction of an annex to the Rosenwald Library and a possible three-floor classroom building on the Georgia Southern campus, according to Dr. Zack S. Henderson, president of the college.

Dr. Henderson said that definite facts concerning the cost, size, and explicit use of the future classroom building have not yet been determined. He said that the Regents ordered the college to first determine its areas of greatest need and that plans will be laid from there.

He added, however, that the new building, which "should be as large or larger than the Herty Building," will probably be constructed at the site between the Hamner Gymnasium and the Music Building. He said it's hoped that construction will begin early in 1964.

The President went on to say that possibly the business language, and education divisions will move into the new building. He said that some of the basement classrooms may be used by the division of health, recreation, and physical education.

Logan and Williams, Atlanta architects, have already begun blue prints for a two-floor wing to be added to the west end of the Rosenwald Library. Dr. Henderson said that the new wing will almost double the present size of the building.

He said it's expected that the library construction will begin earlier than that of the classroom building. "When completed," Dr. Henderson stated, "the library and annex should accommodate 4000-5000 students."

He said that if both the new buildings are completed by September of 1965, the college's enrollment at that time may reach 3000. He predicted a possible GSC enrollment of 5000 for 1970.

Commenting on the tennis court situation, Dr. Henderson said that it doesn't look like the new courts will be completed before the summer months.

### Dr. Robins Gives Honorees Key To Greatness

By HALLEY FENNELL

"No person ever becomes great until he finds something in life bigger than he is, and gives himself to it."

So stated Dr. Gerald B. Robins, president of the Augusta College, as he addressed the Georgia Southern Honors Day assembly on Monday in McCroan Auditorium.

Dr. Robins spoke on the subject of judging the success of life. "Measurements are commonly used, but how does one measure life?" he asked.

"Some people," Dr. Robins stated, "measure life in length. Their principle motive is staying alive." Others measure life by the amount of wealth they acquire. To illustrate the value of money, Dr. Robins stated that in spending \$1,000 every day, a million dollars would last for three years, and a billion dollars would last for 3,000 years.

Contentment, leisure, and security are also means used by some in measuring success. "The man who is completely satisfied is a failure," said Dr. Robins. Happiness is to be pursued, not enjoyed.

To illustrate his point, Dr. Robins told of the Indian Chief, who, in order to decide which son would succeed him, had the three of them climb a mountain and bring back proof of the height he reached.

The first two sons returned, one with a flower; the other a rock. The third son, however, upon returning told his father that he had reached the top and he didn't have proof of his accomplishment, but from the top of the mountain he had seen the sea. This third son from his accomplishment had achieved a larger vision.

Directing this analogy to the student honorees, Dr. Robins said that if each of them finds his mountain, then strives for nothing short of its summit, he will leave this world a much better place than he found it.

## Polls Open For 18 Division Reps Mon.--Retreat Planned

ELECTION NEXT WEEK

The election of division representatives to Student Congress for 1963-64 will be held Monday from 4:45 until 6:45 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Center, according to Ray Bowden, Student Congress President.

"The polls will be open only during this time in the hopes that students going back and forth to supper will vote," he added.

The eighteen nominees from the nine respective divisions are: From the Arts Division — Doug Geiger, a sophomore from Atlanta; and Hartwell Morris, a sophomore from Evans.

The Business Division nominees are Bill Bolen, a junior from Savannah; and Mike Kelley, a junior from Savannah.

Nominees from the Division of Science and Mathematics are Tommie Tyler, a sophomore from Garden City; and David Varndoe, a sophomore from Hinesville.

From the Home Economics Division are Miss Mary Alice Belcher, a sophomore from Statesboro; and Miss Sarah Ray, a sophomore from Macon.

The Language Division nominated Miss Marsha Tyson, a junior from Warner Robins; and Miss Nancy Johnson, a junior from Savannah.

Nominees from the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation are Mike Johnson, a junior from Canton; and Miss Phyllis Frazier, a sophomore from Macon.

The Social Science Division nominees are Pat McMillen, a junior from Ringgold; and Jimmy Branch, a junior from Lyons.

The nominations from the Music Division are Miss Carolyn Cramer, a freshman from Augusta; and Miss Rosemary Bailey, a sophomore from Tifton.

From the Education Division nominated are Miss

Margaret Hansard, a junior from Unadilla; and Wayne Ellis, a junior from Tifton.

Bowden added that students will vote in one division only, preferably the division in which they are seeking their major.

These Representatives will represent their respective divisions in the Student Congress next year, and will also attend the Student Congress Retreat after finals this quarter.

### RETREAT TO COVER ISSUES

The first annual Student Congress Retreat will be held May 31 and June 1 at the Rock Eagle 4-H Camp at Eatonton for all Congress members and other invited personnel, according to Ray Bowden, Congress President.

He stated that there will be approximately fifty students and personnel in attendance at the two-day affair. There will be twenty-two members of this year's Congress as well as the fifteen members elected to next year's Congress; also there will be ten from Student Personnel, and two from the GEORGE-ANNE, this year's and next year's editor.

"The purpose of the Retreat is to revise the present Constitution, to pass old business over to the new Student Congress, and to talk over the plans concerning the Congress next year," Bowden said.

Bowden went on to say that some of the items to be discussed at the Retreat will be the following: a mandatory student body assembly once each quarter, the proposed Honors System, which involves the Judiciary branch of the Student Congress, and other recommendations from the Congress officers.

Last year the initial meeting of this type was held at Georgia Southern after finals for spring quarter and proved to be "very successful," Bowden said.

## Polio Vaccine Given Monday

By MICHAELA DENNIS  
News Editor

The Sabin oral polio vaccine will be administered to GSC students Monday, from 10 a.m. til 4 p.m. at the Health Cottage, according to Dr. A. B. Daniels, Director of Health Service. The program is sponsored by the Bulloch County Hospital Staff, the Statesboro Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Student Congress of GSC.

Reduced to the simplest terms, the Sabin vaccine puts into the system a weakened live virus that immunizes against the wild virus, which varies greatly in its capacity to invade the nervous system and harm the individual. For many people, the fact that the Sabin vaccine is a "live" vaccine is also a surprise. Although many people recognize that smallpox vaccine, for example, is alive, it is not administered orally. This vaccine is made with weak, distant "cousins" of polio-causing virus; and while the vaccine will not cause polio, it will fool the body's defense mechanism into making antibodies that will ward off future infections by the real thing.

The vaccine used here in Bulloch County is being produced as a liquid, which may be taken in this form or administered on a tiny cube of sugar. Two drops

will be placed on a tiny sugar cube. It is odorless, tasteless and causes no side reactions or after-effects, regardless of age, sex, or allergy. Even diabetics, pregnant women and mildly sick persons can take it safely.

Only a few moments will be required to take the vaccine. A simple registration form, called a "request" form is necessary. You may use the one printed on page 3 in this paper; clip it out, complete it at home and bring it to the Health Cottage Monday.

Everyone must take the Sabin vaccine to eliminate polio, even though you have taken or are presently taking the Salk vaccine. Salk vaccine provides temporary immunity and requires "booster" injections at intervals. Sabin vaccine gives lasting protection against all three types of polio and prevents you from being a "virus carrier."

All three types of vaccine will be administered. The first type will be given Monday, the second type in October, and the third type in December. Each of these three types will give lasting protection against a certain kind of polio.

This vaccine will be administered free of charge to GSC students, according to Ray Bowden, President of the Student Congress.



CMON, I'M NOT REALLY THAT UGLY

Harry Wells Van Houten, better known to his colleagues as "Dutch," was elected as GSC's "Ugliest Man on Campus" last week in Alpha Phi Omega's UMOC contest. "Dutch" collected \$23.12 of the total \$67.27 that was collected by the contestants for the chapel fund. He contributes his success as an ugly man to the fact that he stays up late at night and "cries a lot."

## Van Houten Voted 'UMOC' Special Awards

By JANICE McNORRILL

"Yeah, you're ugly. I'll vote for you."

"You're ugly enough already. You don't need any money."

These comments were made to Dutch Van Houten, winner of the "Ugly Man on Campus" contest, while he was soliciting votes this week.

The contest was sponsored by the Nu Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, according to James Haymans, president. The purpose was to raise money for the Alumni Association's Chapel Fund to construct an inter-denominational religious center on campus.

The voting took place in the Frank I. Williams Center on Monday and Tuesday, and votes were one penny each. Candidates carried jars which served as ballot boxes.

Dutch Van Houten from Cone Hall collected \$20.12. First runner-up was Burl Patterson, sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda, who collected \$13.80. Robert McNair, sponsored by Deal Hall, added \$11.42. The total amount collect-

ed by all the contestants was \$67.27.

Van Houten, Ugliest Man on the Georgia Southern Campus, is a senior chemistry major from Atlanta. He attended South Georgia College before coming to Georgia Southern.

"Dutch" is representative from the Science Division on the Social Committee, and is also on the sports staff of the GEORGE-ANNE and writes a column entitled "Dutchman's Goal."

He enjoys all sports and likes outdoor activities such as camping and fishing.

When asked how he felt when named the "Ugliest Man" at Georgia Southern, Dutch replied, "It's terrific. It's going to be nice to tell mother she has the ugliest son on campus."

"Contrary to all beliefs," he added, "dogs and little children don't start crying when I walk by."

Dutch was asked what he did to get so ugly, and he said, "I haven't always been so ugly. It's these late hours of study. Also, I cry a lot. And I imagine that anybody could become ugly in twen-

ty-three years."

Dutch stood on the street corner in front of the Sea Island Bank on Saturday morning to collect pennies for votes. He says that he appreciates the student support during his campaign.

The competition for "Ugliest Man" was stiff. "There are some ugly men on this campus," said Dutch.

The other ten contestants in the contest, along with their sponsor, included the following: Jack H. Edenfield, Richmond Hill, Wesley Foundation; John W. Stetzer, Jr., Hinesville, Baptist Student Union; Burl Patterson, Lafayette, Phi Beta Lambda; Dewey Wright, Eastman, PEM Club; Robert Cowden, Brunswick, Sanford Hall;

Also, Larry Phillips, Griffin, GSC Recreation Club; Ken Sargent, Warner Robins, Alpha Phi Tau; Billy Eberhardt, Dublin, Delta Pi Alpha; Sam Lewis, Atlanta, German Club.

James Haymans, President of Alpha Phi Omega, said, "We appreciate the participation of all students and the cooperation of all contestants."

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Dr. Gerald Robins, president of Augusta College, addressed the Honors Day assembly here last Monday on the subject of judging the success of life. In the speech, he pointed out to the honorees that one should always seek "values that will outlive his life."

Continued on page 6

# Editorials

## The One Most Outstanding?

For the past two years the presentation of the special award to the outstanding organization on campus has presented those involved with the selection of the recipient an unnecessary degree of difficulty.

Last May, 1962, at the annual Honors Day Convocation, a definite decision as to the most outstanding organization on campus could not be reached, and the honor was divided among four organizations — Phi Mu Alpha, Phi Beta Lambda, Alpha Rho Tau, and Alpha Phi Omega.

This year, each club on campus that was to compete for the coveted award was required to submit a report of its objectives, aims, and achievements throughout the year. Because of the difference in the purposes and objectives of these organizations, they were divided into five categories and from each one an organization was selected as the most outstanding in its respective division. From there, the choice was narrowed down to three, and finally to one.

Student Congress President Ray Bowden explained that since no single award was made last year, the Student Congress wanted to make certain that an outstanding organization was selected this year, and went on to say that the selection was quite a difficult task. However, The GEORGE-ANNE feels that to find one organization on the campus to receive the title of "Most Outstanding" would fall along the same lines as trying to select the most outstanding student, or the most outstanding division at GSC.

A good method of selecting the

## A Helpful Deduction

It is a dead certainty that as college students, we have always reached the point of financial difficulty at one time or another, no matter how small or how great. No matter whether one is single or married, or whether his college expenses are footed by him, his parents, or his relatives, the pressure sometimes can become too great as far as financial success is concerned.

We could go on to cite the fact that quite a number of college students drop out for lengths of time, or completely because of overwhelming financial hardships, and that greater still is the number of students who never get a chance to enter college because of financial difficulties.

This is perhaps one of the main reasons that SABER (Student Association for Better Educational Relief) was formed by students of the University of Denver. According to a release sent out by that organization, its sole purpose is the promotion of legislation which would give tax relief for college expenses. Their main objective is to encourage people to write their Congressmen in support of such legislation.

The release added that two bills

five most outstanding clubs on campus was employed by the Student Congress as they made their selection from five categories — dormitory, professional, service, religious, and departmental. Maybe they should have left it at that and presented five awards to the five organizations from these departments.

With the addition of new organizations to the Georgia Southern campus this year, and the possibility that there will be more next year, the honor of a single "outstanding" organization becomes much more difficult and several problems arise therein.

For one thing, it seems as though it would pose quite a problem to select the most outstanding organization from all the five nominated for the honor. There is just too much difference in the composition, aims, and objectives among the organizations in the five categories mentioned to call just one the most outstanding.

Secondly, if five awards could be presented, we feel that it would incite a greater degree of competition within the organizations in each of the five categories.

And thirdly, it would bring about more recognition to some of the organizations on the campus who in some way or another deserve such recognition for achievements in their respective field.

"THE GEORGE-ANNE" feels that this matter should be looked into with careful scrutiny, and that the possibility of presenting five awards next Honors Day be studied by the proper authorities so that arrangements may be made accordingly.

have been introduced into the United States Congress by Senator Peter Dominick (Republican — Colorado) and Representative Frank Bow (Republican—Ohio) which would grant tax credits and deductions, respectively.

The bill introduced by Senator Dominick (S. 98) provides for Federal Income Tax credit to cover amounts spent for college tuition, books, and other expenses, and grants up to \$600 deduction for these expenses.

The measure introduced by Representative Bow (H.R. 3392) provides for Federal income tax deductions to cover amounts spent for college expenses up to \$1,000.

The GEORGE-ANNE would like to endorse SABER's proposal that full support be given both bills, although they differ slightly, in the hope that either of them will be passed or a compromise will be reached and that students in support of these measures write their Congressmen, Senators, The Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, (Hon. Wilbur Mills), The Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee (Hon. Harry Byrd), and/or The President of the United States.

## The George - Anne

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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, May 16, 1963

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



It's now that part of the term when I start being asked for dates—and my 'A' papers, old exams & lecture notes."



Newspapers all over the nation told the story last month of a 17 year-old, straight-A high school student from Florida who ran away from home in despair because he could not afford a college education.

About the same time, a report was issued by the United States Office of Education saying that tuition and fees for residents at state universities and land-grant institutions had risen 11 per cent in the past year. During the same period, tuition and fees for non-residents rose by more than seven per cent, room rates by six per cent and board charges by nearly two per cent.

### Tuition, Fees Rise

Tuition and fees at public universities in the South have gone up 34 per cent in the last five years. Private colleges and universities have increased tuition and fees some 50 per cent in the same length of time.

The rising college costs are making budget juggling a necessity for Southern families who want to send a son or daughter to college. If the costs keep rising, even budget juggling won't be enough to finance education beyond the high school.

A recent survey of members of the Association of State Colleges and Universities indicates these schools expect the cost of tuition, fees, room and board to increase again over the next five years, though not as much as they have in the past five years.

Average tuition and fees at public universities in the South are nearing \$300, and at private universities they are already \$900. Add to that another average of some \$700 for room and board, plus varying amounts for books, clothing, entertainment, laundry and snacks and the figures become formidable.

And what they mean, summarized, is that the student is paying more of the cost of operating a college than he has before.

### A Family Sacrifice

This is particularly rough in the South where a college education already means a greater sacrifice to the average Southern family than to the average family elsewhere in the nation. It costs the average Georgia family, for example, 21 per cent of its budget last year for the basic costs of keeping a son or daughter at the state's tax supported university. It took 20 per cent of the family's income in Louisiana, 30 per cent in Mississippi, and 21 per cent in South Carolina.

An average income family in Illinois had to spend only about 16 per cent of its income for fees, room and board.

A college education is usually slightly more expensive for girls than for boys. Tuition and fees may be the same, but room costs are often higher for women. In some cases, the difference is minimal; in other, more. For instance, the University of Kentucky charges \$230 a year in men's dorms and \$346 in women's. The University of Arkansas charges \$250 for men, and \$340 for women.

### Tuition Lower In JC's

Public junior colleges still provide education beyond the high school for low tuition costs. . . they have increased only 12 per cent in five years. The average tuition and fees in these institutions are now about \$150.

A later story about the Florida student told that he was found and brought home to a four-year Merit Scholarship which had arrived shortly after he left. But there are not enough scholarships in the South to go around. The only long-term solution to keeping student costs down is to insure that other sources of income to colleges and universities — public appropriations, grants, endowments gifts — will be increased to prevent a tighter cost squeeze on the student.

## Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,

I resent the filthy condition of the Frank I. Williams Student Center.

John C. Toshach

Dear Editor,

Now that writing letters to the editor is a new pastime, I'd like to try my luck (Gulp).

While standing in the dining hall line the other day I noticed that a man (I'll call him Mr. Half-Pint) was stepping on everyone's toes (including mine). I finally figured out that he was trying to separate the 12:00 line from the 11:30 line by running up and down between them and shouting orders like a drill instructor.

Mr. Half-Pint's efforts had good intentions, I'm sure, but they were fruitless. The two lines have been separated for the whole year without his track sprints and growing commands.

I am fully aware that the dining hall line represents a problem, but has the problem of any line that involves food for hungry people been solved? I seriously doubt it, and I doubt if it will ever be. I'm guilty of breaking-up, and I'm sure that most students are too—even if some are "lily white."

Is this the correct way of solving the problem? (I'm open to suggestions — but I'm not going there!) I wish to remind Mr. Half-Pint that this is not an elementary or high school, but a college, and that we are college students, not morons (?). In the service (speaking of Uncle Sam, of course) this would be a different matter. But, this isn't boot camp, or a concentration camp, or is it???

We beg to be real-live college students, and the administration tells us to act like it, in reply. I ask to be treated like one. One should be treated before he or she should act.

Maybe I've put my foot in my mouth; I don't know. But I do know that something has got to happen one way or another.

Respectfully,  
Larry English  
P. S. Mr. Half-Pint, your right ear-piece to your glasses is missing. Have you noticed it?

Mr. English: Does the act of "breaking up" merit the treatment called for? Though it would be much better to treat the line collegially, this was the practice in the past. And it seems as though the real "college" students always ended up at the rear of the line. —Ed.



## Paging Southern

By ROLAND PAGE, Editor

They say that Georgia Southern is smothering itself in too much tradition — I don't know.

After thinking about it and I use the verb loosely, I decided that there are two types of traditions, one which Georgia Southern has in abundance, another of which she is deficient as colleges go.

In abundance — The traditions that make a school "proper." Perhaps this is the same old bone cracked in another way. I think of the traditional way to dress, sit in the various lounges on campus, and the traditional way to speak. Another in this category could be the traditional attitude some sophomores carry toward freshmen far beyond the rating season. Then there's the traditional "Alma Mater," about which I'll have more to say later.

Traditions That Aren't Here  
Before coming to Georgia Southern, I had a pre-conceived idea of what college traditions are and should be—you know—the "halls of ivy concept." Perhaps all of us viewed college in that way at one time or another. Perhaps Hollywood has somewhat distorted reality, but what ever happened to the old water

fountain in which freshmen and other students are occasionally forced to take "dips" for various reasons? It's true, we have a fish pond, but it's rather slimy as some of my industrious friends recently revealed to me.

It's always been a pet peeve of mine that Sweetheart Circle doesn't have a multi-colored fountain as its center of attraction.

An all-male glee club is another predominant scene in that ideal picture of a college campus. I wish we had such a group—there's no hard, practical need for one — but I'm not thinking in terms of practicality.

This leads to something that has bothered me for what seems like centuries. "Down among the murmuring pine trees" doesn't belong to Georgia Southern. It's everybody's. GSC needs its own original Alma Mater. It needs an original tune, written by a member of its own faculty or student body who do such with THIS college in mind.

Similarly, we need a GSC fight song. Something that will ring an alumnus of this school and none other. These are the types of traditions which I, and I think several others, would

welcome here—the kind that would give Georgia Southern a character and personality of her own.

Right now, we have about three such traditions that have great potential but leave a tempting area for improvement. Rat Day could be one of those events in a college student's life which he'll view in later years as one of the "good ole' days." It should be full of good, clean, HARMLESS fun.

Add the male glee club and the new Alma Mater to Honors Day; and that occasion will become even more inspiring.

The annual senior "Lantern Walk" has tremendous possibilities. Think of the ENTIRE campus suddenly plunged in darkness; then simultaneously the Alma Mater bursts from somewhere in Sweetheart Circle (that glee club again) and hundreds of gas lanterns suddenly illuminate the area.

Perhaps these are all nonsensical dreams—but I think such "dreams" would give the college the depth and character which would add color to the memories we'll no doubt recall for the rest of our lives.



## SAME OLD SHILLELAGH

By PATRICK KELLEY

Dear Mom and Dad:

Well, this school was really swinging last weekend. There wasn't even a line for meals and the meals were good; ham wasn't even served once. Stanley, Lulu, Pets, and Mrs. Barr kept the Student Center alive.

Dr. Britain and cohorts state that next year all majors must convene at an afternoon tea in order to have their tea leaves diagnosed.

The windows of the student center were washed the other day; it rained. Also the halls were swept; a gust of wind came through. Also, the center received another ash tray. This now makes two.

Yesterday was Dishonor Day. Those students who have been

placed on probation the greatest number of times received the Dean's award. Also those who gave selfish service to Bull St. U. were honored, of course no one has ever heard of some of these students, but they do stand out with their noses.

Dr. Sour Kraut really gave a lecture to his class last week. He even brought his soap box to class and provided umbrella, for his students. One German student on campus lost his vowel yesterday.

Dr. Bibliography states that he now has his own tennis racket. Dr. Politics states that he now has his own tea cup. Dr. Florida says that she has her own car. The Social Saints division also has their air condi-

tioning fixed. With the hot weather and teachers, class was quite hot.

Dr. Pun found a new book in his office the other day. It was overdue from the library since 1954.

Dr. Ruffy has some new shoes to replace his boots.

Lulu hasn't been misbehaving lately. Last week she went to see Dean Get-Us only twice. Oh yes, Dean Get-Us states that all coeds can wear wrap-arounds now that the windy season has passed.

Stanley states that the Hexagon now has the best ham in town.

Greasy Hall has changed from Lydia Pinkhams to Iced Tea from the Dining Hall.

## Inquiring Reporter

By MADELINE MISFELDT

There has been some discussion as to why students living on campus are compelled to buy a meal ticket. Students always say, "I don't have time in the mornings," or "I'd rather buy my food off-campus, so I don't see why we're forced to buy the meal ticket." When asked their opinion on whether or not students who live on campus should have to buy full meal ticket, here is what the students replied.

Frankie Thompson, Vidalia: Yes, it is more convenient to keep up with a meal ticket, than it would be to pay for meals individually. A full meal ticket encourages students to eat three each day. Though the food may not be the best, it is at least nutritious. If some students could eat where they wanted to, many of them would eat hamburgers every meal.

Vicki Satcher, Augusta: No, some people living on campus aren't able to eat all their meals here and the rest of us get tired of eating ham and week-old rolls.

Doc Rickerson, Danville: No, because I miss breakfast a lot. I go home a lot. I eat uptown a

lot. Why should I pay for meals that I don't eat.

Jimmy Hilliard, Waycross: No, because I hate hot dogs and hamburgers every other day.

Sara Wolfe, Uvalde: No, the parents of those students who go home every weekend have to pay double grocery bills.

Johnny Lewis, Glennville: No, the individual student should have the privilege of eating all or part of his meals on campus. A redeemable punch card similar to those purchased by those who live off-campus would solve the problem.

Wayne Williamson, Vidalia: As a matter of principle, I don't believe we should. If GSC needs the funds obtained through this manner they should raise the amount of board.

Martha Law, Albany: Possibly a system could be devised whereby the student could buy a "punch" ticket as do the off-campus students.

"Freddie" Weaver, Brunswick: I think the system should remain as it is now. The present arrangement is convenient with the exception of not being able to sign

your name for your meal when you have left your meal ticket in the dorm.

Roger Nelson, Marshallville: I think Freddie has a fine point.

Grace Middleton, Nahant: No, because a lot of students don't eat breakfast and they should not be forced to pay for what they don't eat.

Ed Brown, Dublin: Force does not imply freedom. Any student should have the privilege to do what as he pleases according to his class schedule and amount of time he spends at college.

Denny Rushing, Statesboro: Although I don't eat in the dining hall, I realize that the lunch program must be maintained. It is a big operation and they can't be concerned with every individual and which meal he is not able to eat. They have to plan for the entire student body and for the entire year.

Juan Thompson, Glennville: No, because I, as well as other students, miss meals by going home on weekends, oversleeping, etc. and if we don't eat these meals why should we pay for them.

### EDITORIAL EXTRA

## The Storming Of The - - - Anderson?

Well how about that?? We don't know whether we're excited, surprised, indignant, or what. Last night's "old fashioned sing" at Anderson Hall did prove one thing however: GSC's tired old student body does have a spark or two burning within.

I suppose our greatest regret is that that spark burned so haphazardly and to little avail. Would that it could have been harnessed and aimed intelligently in the form of a well-organized protest (perhaps a

petition), rather than bounce around in response to the whims of a mob.

It was fun from the students' viewpoint, troublesome from that of various officials, but showed the fact that students will stand up at times. With that fact established, next time let's stand in a proper manner — mobs are exciting but stir up little more than a short play on the emotions.

P.S. — The fireworks were unnecessary.

## Coed Corner

By EUNICE NEAL, Society Editor

With spring quarter at GSC being nearly completed, and with the time when final exams are coming up, many students seem to find themselves in the library, supposedly studying. The art of studying in the library can provide quite a bit of entertainment for one who is willing to sit and observe. Here are only a few examples of the typical library student:

Here comes the really "tough" man on campus, Mr. It. Nothing seems to bother him. Being who he is, Mr. It knows that the term paper he writes the night before the deadline will be as good as, or perhaps better than, the paper his classmates have been working on all quarter.

After thirty minutes of reading and fifteen trips to the librarian's desk to ask questions, Mr. It slams his book closed and walks out saying that there is not enough material to write on the subject, but he is sure that his professors will understand his unfortunate situation.

Mr. It's aren't the only people who go to the library. There is Staring Sally. How this student ever gets a complete sentence read and comprehends it is a mystery in itself. Everytime there is a slight noise or a person comes into the room, Sally's curiosity just kills her. She must look and see if the student who has just entered is anyone whom she knows.

One could never write on library characters without mentioning Gossiping Gladys. Gladys loves to talk, yes. But, get Gladys in the library and items that she hasn't thought of in weeks pop into her mind. She must tell them to all of her friends at the instant she thinks of them, or she might forget all those important things. So, for six tables on either side of Gladys, students are annoyed by a constant buzz of whispered "news."

Then, there is clock-watching Willie. Willie is going to study until nine o'clock, but somehow it winds up that Willie sits and watches the clock until the hour is reached. Then, off Willie races to the student center to play bridge. Wonder how much Willie will know about his advanced physics test at eight in the morning?

Rambling Randy never can find the source of information he is hoping to find. He walks all night, hunting that same book. When the librarian finally locks the door, Randy says, "I suppose I can come back tomorrow and look some more."

Library watching can be fun. But, be secretive about the whole matter or you may find yourself being called Nosy Ned!

# Which Of These Will Be Featured As 'Miss Reflector Of 1962-63'



Miss Laura Faye Abney  
Wesley Foundation



Miss Mary Ann Addleman  
English Club



Miss Gail Anderson  
Veazey Hall



Miss Kathy Argust  
Kappa Phi Kappa



Miss Martha Jane Barton  
ACE



Miss Linda Bowen  
Alpha Phi Omega



Miss Angie Branan  
Anderson Hall



Miss Sandra Chivers  
Phi Beta Lambda



Miss Jackie Comer  
Student Government



Miss Anne Cromley  
Gamma Sigma Upsilon



Miss Ruth Cassett  
Alpha Rho Tau



Miss Gail Gleaton  
American Home Ec. Assn.



Miss Marinell Henderson  
PEM Club



Miss Pamela Holton  
German Club



Miss Sandra Kennedy  
WRA



Miss Carol Margaret Ward  
YWA



Miss Angela Whittington  
SNEA



Miss Dianne Woods  
Lewis Hall

## '63 Reflector Expected Friday, May 24

Look For The Winners There

## Henderson Runs For GEA Office

The Georgia Education Association Unit of Georgia Southern College announces the candidacy of Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of Georgia Southern College for the 1964-65 office of president-elect of the GEA, according to Dr. William McKenney, president of the GSC unit.

Dr. Henderson, president of Georgia Southern for fifteen years has been a professional educator since 1922. In public school work he has served as teacher, coach, principal, and superintendent.

In June, 1927, he was appointed dean of South Georgia Teachers College and became president in 1948. Since he became president of Georgia Southern College, the college has tripled its enrollment and has five new degree programs in additions to the six year certificate.

A graduate of Columbia University, he was awarded the L.L.D. degree in 1948 from Piedmont College. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta, GEA and is a life member of the National Education Association. As a civic worker he holds membership and has served as president of the Statesboro Chamber of Commerce and the local Rotary Club.

Dr. Henderson has held high position in the Methodist Church by serving as a delegate to the general and jurisdictional conferences. He is a member of the Southeastern Jurisdictional Council, as well as the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Henderson is the former Marjorie Clark of Eastman. They have three children, Gene, Mary, and Majorie Ann.

### STOP POLIO SUNDAYS

#### Polio Prevention Program

FOR TYPE I VACCINE — MAY 20, 1963

FOR TYPE III VACCINE — OCTOBER 20, 1963

FOR TYPE II VACCINE — DECEMBER 1, 1963

Request Form For

#### ORAL POLIOMYELITIS VACCINE

Please list (print plainly) the name and age of each member of your family who will receive the vaccine:

Name..... Age.....

Name..... Age.....

Name..... Age.....

Name..... Age.....

Name..... Age.....

Address.....

Parent (or Guardian).....

(Please Print Plainly)

(Address of Parent or Guardian)

(Date Signed)

### Phi Mu Alpha Sets American Musicales May 23

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will present an American Musicales Thursday, May 23, in the recital hall of the music building.

According to Wendell Lewis, president of the GSC chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, the organization sponsors such a program annually. "One of our aims," said Lewis, "is to further the cause of American music."

The program will consist of music by American composers only. On program will be a clarinet quartet, a brass duet, a brass quintet, a piano solo, and numbers by the Phi Mu Alpha Glee Club.

Lewis stated that the musicale was open to all students.

### Local Post Offices Set Special Week

The post office department of Statesboro, in conjunction with the Georgia Southern College branch office, has set aside the week of May 27 as "Mailing Address Correction Week," according to Jackie Strange of the Georgia Southern Branch.

During this week, special emphasis is being placed on patrons notifying firms or offices of incorrect addresses.

#### WEEKEND EVENTS

Friday, May 17—Free Movie in McCroan at 7:30. Saturday, May 18—Tennis, GSC vs. Mercer University.

### Seven Instructors Get Promotions

Seven Georgia Southern College faculty members have received promotions for the academic year of 1963-64, according to Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president.

The promotions were that of professor, associate professor, and assistant professor.

Receiving the new ranks of professor are Dr. Jack W. Bruce, Dr. T. F. Paul Wishkaemper, and Dr. Betty Lane; of associate professor, Dr. James W. Hicks, and Dr. Otis H. Stephens; and of assistant professor, Jane Barrow, and Carlton Humphrey.

The promotions will become effective on June 31, 1963.

### Governor Makes Appointment To Dean Of Women

Mrs. Carolyn Gettys, dean of women, was appointed a member of the State Board of Family and Children Services on May 7 by Governor Carl Sanders. Dean Gettys will represent the First Congressional District.

The State Board of Family and Children Services, formerly the State Welfare Advisory Board, administers the state welfare programs and serves in an advisory capacity. Act No. 161 of the 1963 session of the General Assembly changed the name of the board and approved the appointment of ten new board members—five men and five women; one person to represent each congressional district.

Dean Gettys obtained her master's degree in social work in 1960, and since then has maintained her membership in the National Association of Social Workers. One of the main functions of the NASW is the publication of a quarterly bulletin, "Social Work," which contains new ideas in the field of social work, such as family diagnosis.

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#### JOHNSON ELECTED

Harold G. Johnson of Augusta the Georgia Southern College Archaeology Society for the 1963-64 school year.

This other officers are Kenneth E. McGahee of Augusta, vice president; and Ronnie C. Smith of Statesboro, secretary-treasurer.

#### YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Bryant Youmans was elected President of the GSC Young Democrats Club at their regular meeting on Tuesday, May 14, 1963.

The other officers for the 1963 fall quarter are as follows: Jimmy Blanchard, vice-president; Jane Lanier, secretary-treasurer; Har-

Gamma Sigma Upsilon hostesses for this weekend are Frances Dell, 207 Veasey, and Lynn Strickland, 207 Lewis.

old Henderson, reporter; and Anne Savage, poster chairman. Membership in the Young Democrat Club is opened to all students



For the sound of music!!! The music division's new organ is shown just after it had been received Tuesday at GSC. The new instrument is an Allen "T-C 4" model and is the largest 2-manual organ the company builds. Identical equipment will be installed in the auditorium and the recital hall, so they will be used in two places, according to Dr. Jack Bruce, professor of music. He added that this is the closest thing to a pipe organ one can find. "It is comparable to a \$23,000 organ," although the actual cost of this one is only \$10,000, he explained. The organ is to be used for teaching as well as special activities, Bruce said.



## DUTCHMAN'S

### GOAL

By Dutch Van Houten  
SPORTS WRITER

**I Believe:**

That salt water fishing is more fun than fresh water fishing.

The New York Yankees will repeat as world series champions.

The GSC baseball team will be hard to beat as they seek the N.A.I.A. championship again.

The tennis courts will be finished by next season.

The golf team will have a better season next year.

The basketball team will be really great next season.

That Wildcat Creek in North Georgia is the most beautiful trout stream in our state.

That professional football will reach an all time high despite the recent gambling scandal.

That Robert Hayes, the Florida A. & M. speedster, will set a new official record for the hundred yard dash.

The American team will make a better showing in the 1964 Olympics than in the 1960 games.

The City of Savannah lost a terrific sports writer when Jack Daley left the "Morning News."

The gymnastic team will prove a certain dominance again next year.

Jack Nicklaus is becoming quite rich for his actions on the golf course.

The New York Mets will not finish in last place again this year.

The Kentucky Derby winner caused some people to lose their shirts because the favorite let them down.

The City of Atlanta will receive a pro-football franchise as soon as stadium plans become more definite.

That little league base-ball organizations will last forever.

The swimming pool should have a modern filter system installed.

The students at Georgia Southern have made good use of the campus golf course.

Bill Griffin will have another chance of repeating his All-American rating.

The Atlanta Crackers will have a good chance of repeating as champions of the Little World Series for the International League.

All phases of GSC sports should receive more publicity throughout the state.

## Language Arts Awards Dinner Slated May 23

The first annual Language Arts Awards Dinner will be held next Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.; the dinner, which will be followed by an awards program, will be held at the Forest Heights Country Club.

Under the direction of Clyde J. Faries, assistant professor of speech, and Ric Mandes, director of Public Relations, honors will be presented in the fields of drama, literature, and public speaking. Tickets for the dinner are \$2.00.

Robert Overtreet will present the drama awards, Roy Powell will present the "Josh Lanier Literary Awards", and Clyde Faries, the "Bulloch Herald Public Speaking Award."

After the literary awards are presented, excerpts from the prize winning short story and poem will be read. The prize-winning story is "Cathy's Mockingbird Tree," which was written by Frank Chew; the prize-winning poem is "Loneliness," written by Judith Scouten.

Those attending the dinner will see the finals of the public speaking contest. Faries stated that the entire program will last about 45 minutes.

Anyone desiring tickets should contact Faries, Powell, Overtreet, or Mandes. The deadline for purchasing tickets is May 20.

## Dixie Darlings Win IM Softball Crown

"Junk Ball" pitcher George Watson handcuffed the South Sox in extra innings last Wednesday to capture the intramural softball championship in a 10-8 thriller.

"Fireball" Saturday, the Sox hurler, just couldn't control the Dixie Darlings hot bats in the waning innings as the latter team pushed across two tallies in their half of the tenth to produce the win.

The contest was characterized by the outstanding fielding of Mike Rickard, and the excellent play-making of Don Adler and Ronnie Shepard.

However, outstanding base running on the part of Robert Lamb almost clinched the game for the Sox. On a bit of daring running and head-first sliding, Lamb was tagged out at the plate with the tie-breaking run by only a fraction of an inch.

Elsewhere in the intramural department, a reminder is given to all competitors in the tennis and golf tournaments that it is their responsibility to check the intramural schedule and play their opponents at their own convenience.

## Union Bag-Camp Toured By GSC Business Class

The Business Communications class, Division of Business, toured the Savannah plant of the Union Bag-Camp Paper Corporation on May 1.

The tour consisted of a two-hour class on the problems of oral communications in industry. The lecture was made up of a demonstration showing the inefficiency of oral communications.

The two groups were guests of Union Bag for lunch in the company cafeteria. Afterwards a brief look at the paper-making phase, as well as of the printing and packaging departments of the plant completed the day's tour. This procedure gave the students a first-hand view of the automated procedures used in industry today.

The two groups were accompanied by their instructor, Miss Jane F. White.



The newly elected officers of the GSC science club are (front row, l-r): Sara Wolfe, vice president; Carroll Ellison, president; and Sondra Vogel, reporter; second row: Dr. Leo Weeks, advisor; William Willis, secretary; Dr. Gordon P. DeWolfe, advisor and Jerry Davis, treasurer.



## NU Students Show Statue Affection

(ACP)—You can pat him, kiss him or rub his shiny nose, but please don't use his tail for an ashtray, pleads "Northern News," Northeastern University, Boston, Massachusetts.

That, in a nutshell, is the administration's attitude on the case and affection that should be offered the beloved Husky statue.

For month now, students have been patting the stern-looking statue's nose. It now shine glow-highly, a symbol of the student body's high regard.

The University has no objection to the nose-rubbing, but it is less than enthusiastic about the disrespect shown the 700-pound bronze mascot by students who use him for a coat hanger or flip cigarette ashes in his tail.

The beginning of a new fad, with coeds planting kisses on the dog's nose, failed to stun Gilbert G. MacDonald, dean of students.

"I long ago gave up trying to control who Northeastern students kiss," he said.

Dean MacDonald did feel, however, that coeds who want to kiss a husky "should kiss Mr. Husky." Dave O'Donald, the reigning Mr. Husky, was all for the dean's idea. Even his wife approved.

Angelo Casciere, the sculptor who created the statue, had a comment on its treatment, but he confined his remarks to the nose rubbing and left decisions on kiss-

ing to higher authority. Casciere said rubbing the nose could cause it to be worn away like the feet of the famed statue of St. Pete in Rome. "I don't really think the nose-paters will wear through metal," he said, "but I can't guarantee it."

A quick check of student opinion found most in favor of a tradition or nose rubbing. Some compared it to the Annapolis tradition of throwing coins at the statue of Techumseh. Others felt it would bring good luck before an exam. One timid coed approved of the nose rubbing but felt that kissing the nose would spread germs. Her boy friend just grinned.

## Student Recital Monday Night In Music Bldg.

The Georgia Southern Music Division will present its quarterly student recital Monday night at 7:30 in the Recital Hall of the Music Building, according to Dr. Ronald J. Neil, chairman of the division.

Those students appearing in the recital include Joe David, who will play Galliard's Sonata No. 1 on the trombone; Miss Lisa Thombs, who will play Haydn's "Trumpet Concerto" on the trumpet; Bill Wilson will play Corelli's trumpet sonata; Wendell Lewis will play Weber's "Grand Concerto" on the clarinet.

Miss Wilson will play a clarinet solo, Pierre's "Canzonetta"; Miss Rosemary Bailey will play a two-piano arrangement of Arrensky's "Romance" and "Valse"; Dr. Jack Broucek will accompany her.

Miss Jerry Pevey will sing DeLuca's "Non Passo Disperar" and Schubert's "Aufenthal"; Miss Linda Gillis will sing "Pace Pace" from Verdi's "La Forza Del Destino"; Miss Gail Means will sing "Ah fors e Lui" from Verdi's "La Traviata."

Miss Mary Bon Joyner will sing "Un del Di" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly"; Miss Gail Means and Miss Jamey Waters will sing "Hear me Norma," from Delini's "Norma."

## Bowden Honored At Convocation; Error Is Cited

Ray Bowden, a senior industrial arts major from Jesup was honored for outstanding leadership-service to the college at the Honors Day convocation Monday.

During his studies at GSC, Bowden has served as vice-president of his sophomore class, president of his junior class, and is presently president of the Student Congress and a member of Alpha Phi Omega.

Due to a mix-up in plans, his name was omitted from the list of leadership-service winners that appeared in last week's GEORGE-ANNE.



## Cream Of The Crop

A group that has been hailed as the "brains and leaders" of the GSC student body is pictured here as they sat in a group to hear Dr. Gerald Robins deliver the address for Honors Day 1963 Monday.

# Support The Advertisers In The George-Anne

**DINNERS**

FROM **85¢** UP

— SNACKS OF ALL KINDS —  
ATMOSPHERE OF APPRECIATION!

Under New Management —  
**Randy & Kitty Guy**

**Statesboro Bus Station RESTAURANT**

STAND TALL

NOW College Graduates...

GUARANTEED ENLISTMENT FOR OFFICERS CANDIDATE SCHOOL.

Consult YOUR LOCAL U.S. ARMY RECRUITER

Stand Tall!!! This was the order given to four 1963 Georgia Southern graduates by their U.S. Army recruiter. The four ex-GSC students enlisted for Infantry Officers Candidate School under the Army's new two-year enlistment guarantee for college grads. Pictured are: (l-r) Hubert P. Whiddon, William T. Royster, Robert L. Brooks, and Bobby H. Tapley.

there's more get-up-and-go in our "GRASSHOPPER" KEDS \$4.49

Get more bounce to the ounce. Get our lightweight "Grasshopper" Keds—with their distinctive, low-cut styling, their cool feel and their famous Keds construction! N and M widths. Washable, of course.

LOOK FOR THE BLUE LABEL

**Keds**

Minkovitz

— Street Floor —

## Delta Pi Alpha Sponsors Talent Show Tuesday

Delta Pi Alpha pledges will sponsor a talent show Tuesday, May 21, in the McCroan Auditorium. The show will begin at 7:30 and will last approximately two hours.

Included in the entertainment will be vocalists, instrumentalists, folk singing, dancing and comedy monologues, pantomimes. The talent will be from Georgia Southern, Marvin Pittman, Statesboro High School, and the community.

Admission will be fifty cents for everyone and will be paid at the door instead of buying advanced tickets.

Pat Blanchard and the "Campus Men" will provide entertainment prior to the show for early arrivers. Everyone is invited to come for a night of guaranteed humor and entertainment.

**YEA TEAM fight... fight... give em... the ax the ax the ax ...hold that line fight... fight... fight... YEA TEAM whew pause**

take a break... things go better with Coke

STATESBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

# FSU Bops Eagles Twice; Mercer Beaten 10-2

## Seminoles Complete Three Game Sweep Over Southern

The Florida State University Seminoles, boosted by four tremendous home runs, defeated Georgia Southern Monday afternoon in Tallahassee by a 10-6 score. This was the second straight time that FSU had defeated the Eagles this year. The score in an earlier game was 10-8.

Eagle hurler Pierce Blanchard attempting to run his record to

**PARTONIZE**  
The **GEORGE-ANNE**  
**ADVERTISERS!**

nine wins was shelled by eleven hits and eight runs before being relieved in the fifth by Larry Crouch.

Crouch pitched the remainder of the game and allowed two runs on four hits. The defeat for Blanchard was his second of the year.

All totaled there were five homers hit in the game. FSU pitcher Al Beccaccio, Dave Dahlen, George Rountree and Jim Augustine of FSU and Charles Tarpley of GSC hit roundtrippers.

Georgia Southern was led at the plate by Tarpley and Jim Seeley with two hits apiece. As a team the Eagles collected eight hits, committed two errors and left eight men stranded on base.

On the other hand FSU garnered fifteen hits, also committed two errors, and left six men stranded.

Beccaccio toiled the full nine

innings for FSU and was credited with the win. The ace of the FSU pitching staff, his record is now 8-1.

The result left the GSC team record at 17-9; Florida State is now 16-8. Scheduled to pitch in Tuesday's game were David Bell and E. G. Meybohm. Bell's record before the game was 4-2.

Word concerning the final game was received Tuesday night just before press time that FSU defeated the Eagles in the second game of the series and last game of the season by a score of 7-0. David Bell was the losing pitcher. Georgia Southern collected seven hits to outhit the Seminoles but couldn't seem to punch over any runs. FSU collected just five hits and committed one error.

The win pushed the GSC record to 17-10 and set Florida State's record at 17-8.

## Blanchard Bests Mercer To Win 10-2

The Georgia Southern Eagle baseball team enjoyed two big innings last Thursday en route to a 10-2 victory over Mercer University of Macon.

The Eagles scored four runs in the second and added five in the fourth.

Senior Pierce Blanchard worked the first six innings for the Eagles and balked Mercer on five hits to record his eighth victory in nine decisions for a new school record. Mercer scored two runs in the eighth off relief pitcher E. G. Meybohm as a result of a double.

The Eagles scored four runs in the second inning on four hits and two Mercer errors. Bill Griffin walloped a two-run triple and Jackie Hammond hit a triple-run homer for the Eagles in the fourth as GSC pushed across five big runs.

Freshman Dewall Waters of nearby Sylvania was Mercer's pitcher. He was credited with the loss running his record to two wins against three losses.



Hit The Dirt, Bill!

This seems to be what third base coach Larry Crouch is yelling to Eagle shortstop Bill Griffin as the latter unearths some third-base territory en route to a triple against Mercer here last week. As the picture reveals, the Mercer shortstop's throw is too late, and GSC enjoyed a 10-2 victory over their Macon rivals.

## GSC Begins Title Defense Against West Georgia Friday

The Georgia Southern College baseball team with its record standing at 17-10 following the two-game series with Florida State, will meet the West Georgia College Braves of Carrollton tomorrow in the first of a best-of-three game playoff.

The winner of this playoff will qualify for the Area NAIA Playoff to be held here May 23, 24, 25.

West Georgia is the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champion and enters the playoff with a record of nine wins against three losses. One of West Georgia's victims was the strong Virginia Military Institute team.

Coach J. B. Seacore, speaking for J. I. Clements in an interview Tuesday, stated "West Georgia is expected to field a strong team. They have some fine ball players

and won't be defeated without a strong effort on our part." West Georgia is led by Johnny Devore hitting .364 and Wyatt Webb, .348. Devore, incidentally, will be the starting pitcher for the Braves with a record of one win and no losses.

Coach Clements was in Florida with the baseball team when the paper went to press and was not available for comment, however he is expected to call on his ace, Pierce Blanchard, for Friday's opening game.

Blanchard's record is 8-2 with his second loss coming at the hands of the powerful Florida State University team in the next to last game of the season.

Because of the fact that this playoff is an NAIA affair, there will be a general admission of fifty cents charged to all

spectators.

In the Area Playoff next week this admission will also be charged, and students may come and go freely between classes without having to pay more than once.

### DEBATE CLUB MEETING

All interested in debating next year for college credit are asked to meet in Mr. Clyde Farley's office in the ground floor administration building on Wednesday, May 22 at 7 p.m.

### DELTA PI ALPHA

Informal Smoker in room 114 of the Student Center on Monday, May 20 at 6:30 p.m. Coat and tie required. All male students invited.

## Season Ends 17-10; Tournament To Go

By LONICE BARRETT  
Sports Editor

As the Georgia Southern baseball team begins its official defense of the NAIA crown it won last year it begins what surely must be one of the toughest assignments since David took on Goliath.

This year has brought many good as well as bad tidings for Coach J. I. Clements and his team. They have compiled a very fine record against some of the toughest opponents in the South. The Eagles have met some of the best teams in the country, and while they didn't always emerge victorious, have certainly gained the respect of all they met.

The beginning of this year was ear-marked to be one of the strongest in the history of the school. The Eagles had more than their share of talent and appeared ready to meet and defeat any team they played, but evidently fate had another plan.

Outfielder Bobby Butler was the first casualty. Butler, a Jr. College All-American at Brewton-Parker, had to have emergency surgery for an ulcer and was lost for the remainder of the year.

Mickey Allen, another third of the starting outfield, broke his ankle in sliding practice and was lost. The loss of these two definitely weakened the team and hampered its chances during the season.

Instead of folding, the Eagles just seemed to gain more determination, spirit, and aggressive-

ness. Jim Seeley and Glenn Johnson were installed as the new outfielders and played well considering their experience. Both are freshmen and were not expected to perform as regularly as they did.

After hitting a low in a two game series with the University of South Carolina during which time they dropped both games, GSC seemed to bounce back and began playing with more determination than ever before. The hitting, fielding and general team play seemed to improve with every game.

Victories were claimed over such powers as Kentucky, North Carolina and Wake Forest. Led by the tremendous hitting of Bill Griffin and pitching of Pierce Blanchard, David Bell and Larry Crouch, the Eagles began to show they were fit to wear the crown as National Champions.

Next season the biggest task facing J. I. Clements is the replacing of Griffin and third baseman Denny Kline. These are the only two starting fielders that will graduate. Others graduating are pitcher Bell and the injured Allen.

1963 has been a good year for the Eagles. They have won, and they have lost, but more than anything they have shown all concerned that they are a team that never quits; the word quit has not been known to them.

With the hard work and outstanding effort shown by the Eagles this season, a repeat performance by last year's champions is by no means out of reach.

# L&M GRAND PRIX 50 WINNER'S CIRCLE

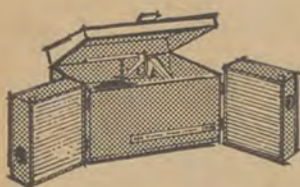
**Tempest Winners... Final Lap!**

George P. Knapp U. of New Hampshire	Alec R. Bobrow R.P.I.	Larry W. Foster Millikin U.	Joseph L. Pap Oklahoma State	Vernelle Daily U. of S.W. Louisiana	William W. Seegars U. of South Carolina
Richard W. Berger West Virginia U.	Neal H. D'Agostino Cornell	Joy C. Greenwood Sacramento State	David G. Taylor Lamar St. Col. of Tech.	Lauren J. Hart South Dakota Tech.	Linda L. Merron Bucknell
Arnald J. Houchin, Jr. U. of Kentucky	Bruce L. Baird Vanderbilt U.	Vincent Pierdominici, Jr. Lowell Tech.	George C. Anderson Williams		
Cecil J. Ewing U. of North Dakota	William G. Whitten Kent State	Lee R. Hoffman U. of Connecticut	Elfreda M. Lobbia Indiana State		

Coming next fall... a new L&M GRAND PRIX 50 for 1963-64!  
Add your name to this growing circle of winners!

### Final Lap Consolation Prize Winners!

- |                                     |   |                                    |
|-------------------------------------|---|------------------------------------|
| Louis J. Lobsinger<br>U. of Detroit | Stanley J. Foust<br>U. of Oklahoma      | John C. Lavery<br>U. of Kansas     |
| Roger E. Corlick<br>De Paul U.      | Judson K. Farnsworth<br>Northwestern U. | Linda Ivancovich<br>San Jose State |
| Stuart Stronger<br>Georgia State    | Raymond T. Joyce, Jr.<br>Bryant College | Cheryl A. Moore<br>Portland State  |



FOR THE CONSOLATION PRIZE WINNERS RCA Victor's 4-speed portable stereo hi-fi set, "The Waltz."

### Consolation Prize Winners... Laps 1, 2, 3!

- |   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| <b>FIRST LAP</b><br>Hubert F. Tett<br>Iowa State          | Michael B. Reed<br>Ursinus College           | Brian F. Goodrich<br>St. U. of N. Y. (Albany)                   |
| Billy D. Farris<br>Sam Houston State                      | Baxter Myers, Jr.<br>Stephen F. Austin State | Sylvan Gordon<br>Cal. State Poly                                |
| William L. Bradley<br>Louisiana State                     | George F. Smith<br>San Jose State            | <b>THIRD LAP</b><br>Rev. John Thompson<br>Gannon College (Fac.) |
| Charles Perry, Jr.<br>Providence College                  | Harold L. Schild<br>U. of Illinois           | Michael J. Koguch<br>Duquesne                                   |
| <b>SECOND LAP</b><br>John M. Mulcahy<br>U. of Connecticut | Richard Friedlander<br>C.C.N.Y.              | James W. Mizo<br>U. of Texas                                    |
|   | Rechelle Tandy<br>Pembroke College           |   |

### Tempest Winners... Laps 1, 2, 3!

- |  |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|--|
| <b>FIRST LAP</b><br>Achten B. Burke<br>U. of Kentucky  | Jose M. Martinez<br>Gonzaga U.         | <b>THIRD LAP</b><br>Gary L. Lewis<br>U. of San Fran. | James W. Todd<br>Valparaiso U. (State)     |
| Roger P. Blacker<br>N.Y.U.                             | Roger A. Kuefer<br>Loras College       | John V. Ehrhart<br>Loras College                     | W. T. Oliver<br>Lafayette College          |
| John N. Bierer<br>The Citadel                          | Earl F. Brown<br>Colgate (Fac.)        | Byron D. Croff<br>Penn State                         | Justin C. Burns<br>St. Bonaventure U       |
| William P. Marz<br>Kent State                          | Cdt. B. R. Gardner<br>V.M.I.           | D. B. MacRitchie<br>U. of Michigan                   | Edward R. Wassel<br>Clarkson College       |
| Lucy Lee Bassett<br>Emory U.                           | V. M. McManamon<br>DeVry Tech. Inst.   | J. L. Millard, Jr.<br>Fl. Hays State                 | Morris S. Bayne<br>U. of Georgia           |
| <b>SECOND LAP</b><br>Richard L. Smit<br>U. of Michigan | H. H. Anderson<br>Okla. State (Fac.)   | J. O. Gallegos, III<br>U. of New Mexico              | G. J. Tamalovich<br>Worcester Poly (State) |
| R. Montgomery, Jr.<br>Texas Tech.                      | David E. Lloyd<br>San Diego State      | N.T.G. Rosania S.<br>Kansas State                    | Ancil K. Nance<br>Portland State           |
|  | R. I. Salberg, Jr.<br>U. of California |  | P. S. Holder, Jr.<br>St. Mary's U.         |



Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!

## Speakers Chosen

The second quarterly "Bulloch Herald Public Speaking Awards Program" will be held in the Audio-visual room of the Frank I. Williams Center Tuesday night at 7:30 according to Clyde Farley, Professor of Speech.

The program will feature speeches by four students who have qualified for the honor by maintaining a B average on their speeches in the Public Speaking class and having been selected by the votes of their classmates as their class' outstanding speaker. The runners-up in the class voting will introduce the speakers, Farley said.

Students appearing on the program will be Miss Elaine Donkar, Steve Wright, Miss Jane Dodson, and Robert Mayers. They will be introduced by James Barnes, Henry Flanders, Bill Nash, and Harold Harrison. First and second place awards will be presented by Miss Martha Bass, and Miss Lynda Welden.

The winners of last quarter's program were Miss Sandra Shugart, first place, and Bobby London, second place.

The winners in the program Tuesday will appear again on Thursday evening at the "Speaker of the Year" contest which is

**JIM'S Hair Stylist**

Individual Styling for Lasting Beauty!

114 S. Main—764-2122  
Statesboro, Ga.

**Fillet Mignon 5 oz.**

Garden Fresh Green Salad  
Choice of Dressing  
Choice of Drink

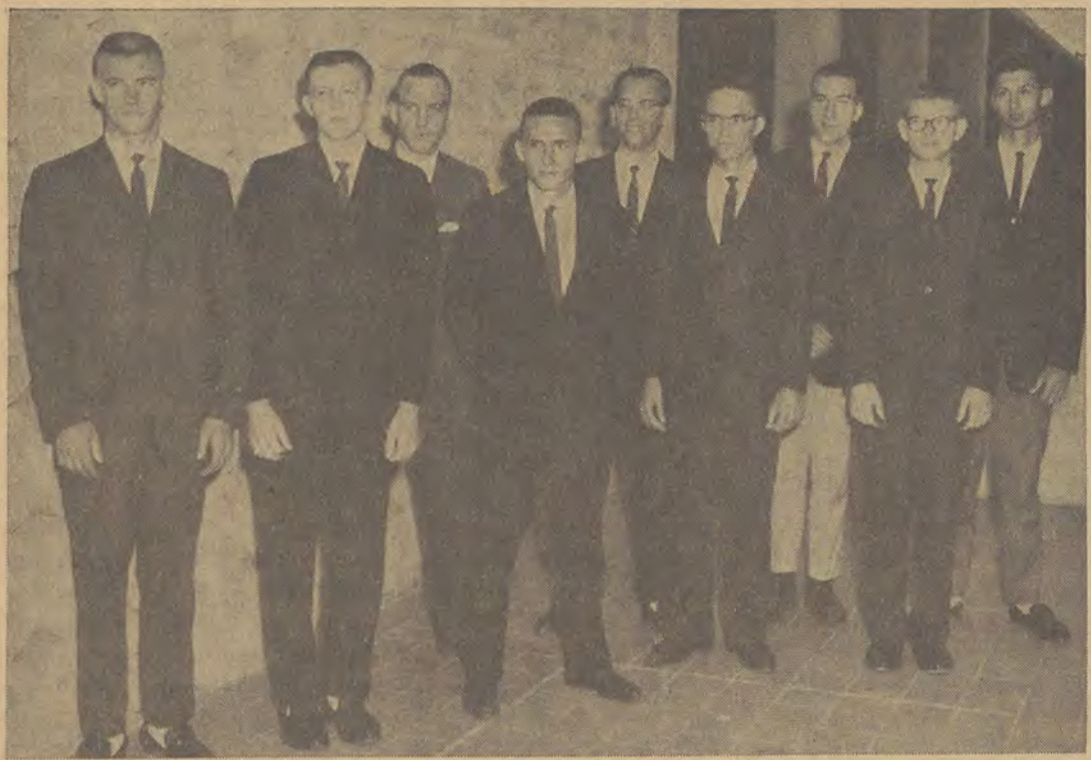
**\$1.35**

**The Paragon Restaurant**

... just off the college campus



THE NEWLY-ELECTED officers and new members of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity are: (seated L-R) Robert Stephens, vice-president; Dewitt Moore, president; Wayne Ellis, secretary-treasurer; Jimmy Peters, Donald Speir, David Berry, and Monroe Rogers.



Alpha Gamma Pi's new members are pictured (left to right) front row: Fred Dent, Johnny Lewis, Jimmy Peters, Herbert Shippey, and David Bing Hurst; back row: William Barrow, Danny Broucek, John McCormack, and Charles Johnson. Alpha Gamma Pi is a freshmen honorary fraternity and new members are initiated each spring quarter.

### McCroan Gets New PA System For Honors Day

Public address equipment costing \$550 was first officially used for the May 13 Honor's Day program in McCroan Auditorium, according to Mr. William M. Dewberry, comptroller.

The complete installation includes an amplifier and four wall-mounted speakers. The equipment will serve a dual purpose for movies and public addresses.

Dewberry stated that when funds are available, the auditorium will have other needed improvements. These include glass doors and a box office for the entrance plus new floors and windows for the interior.

### Books On Jobs In Europe In Personnel Office

The GSC Office of Student Personnel has announced another student information service procurement for student use of the second edition of the book, "Earn, Learn, and Travel In Europe," which contains complete references to summer jobs in Europe.

The American Student Information Service has pioneered for the past five years its program of placing American college students, who apply, in a summer position in Europe.

In addition to descriptions of summer jobs available in Europe, the authors have included thousands of facts and general information about both the countries and the people of Europe. An attempt has also been made to relate the historical highlights of each country of Europe up to the present in an effort to focus readers' attention upon contemporary Europe.

Of special interest to the traveler is the Calendars of Events, which provides him with a form of social calendar for each country, and he can select functions of interest to him and attend them.

The book also offers useful addresses which, if followed up, will offer travelers opportunities to meet young Europeans in their environment.

All students interested in this book are instructed to contact the Georgia Southern Office of Student Personnel.

### 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.

### 'Miscellany' On Sale Next Week

The "Miscellany," Georgia Southern's literary magazine will go on sale next week at 50c a copy, according to Roy Powell, advisor.

Powell stated that the Claxton Interprize Company is printing the magazine and the proofs are being read this week.

The "Miscellany" will contain short stories, poems and articles contributed by Georgia Southern students. It will also contain the prize story, "Cathy's Mockingbird Tree," written by Frank Chew, and the prize poem, "Loneliness," written by Judith Scouten.

The annual Lantern Walk by the Senior Class will be held the Saturday before graduation, according to Cecil Martin, senior class president.

The reason for this is that in the past the junior class did not get to see the Lantern Walk, and therefore, were not really sure what took place and what they would be doing the next year.

By having the Lantern Walk before finals are completed, it's hoped that the Juniors should be better prepared for next year's walk.

The Seniors will walk from Veazey Hall to the Student Center to Cone Hall and then to the Library.

Judith Scouten, Ed Jordan, Gary Roberts, John Toshach, Lamar Davidson, Charlotte Crittenden, Tom Wilkerson, James Hancock, Rod Medders, Michael Poller, and Randall Bacon.

### Lantern Walk Tradition Slated By Senior Class

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### 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.

### Awards . . .

Continued from page 1

Sigma Alpha Iota Award, Jeanette Waters; Statesboro Music Club Award, Jeanette Waters; Student Congress Outstanding Organization Award, Student National Education Association.

THE GEORGE-ANNE MAY 16, 1963 PAGE 6

### Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio

To YOU! An invitation for a complimentary and Free Demonstration in Complexion Care, Individual Make-Up and Color Charts.

Studio Hours: 9:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.

**POLLY ROACH — Owner**  
450 S. Main St. Phone 764-2509

# WIN \$10.00 WIN

## BASEBALL CONTEST

Name

Box Number

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.

### Skate 'R Bowl

#### STUDENT RATES

Monday — Saturday

35c Per Game — 3 Games \$1.00

Yankees — (Fri.) — Angels

### CITY DAIRY CO.

#### — Grade A Dairy Products —

PASTEURIZED—HOMOGENIZED  
VITAMIN D MILK

Ph. 764-2212 Statesboro, Ga.

Athletics — (Fri.) — Red Sox

### SPECIAL!! Strawberry Sundae

(cost three nickels)

### Coffee

(cost one nickel)

### STUDENT CENTER SNACK BAR

White Sox — (Fri.) — Orioles

#### STUDENTS!

#### FOR THAT QUICK SNACK

### Franklin's Restaurant

"Never Closes"

—At Intersection Hwys. 301, 80 & 25—

Indians — (Fri.) — Twins

Meet Your Friends At

### The College Pharmacy

"Where the Crowds Go"

19 South Main St.

Tigers — (Fri.) — Senators

#### STUDENTS!!!!

Shop the Modern, Convenient Way

### BEN FRANKLIN STORE

—Your Most Convenient Store—

E. Main St. Statesboro, Ga.  
Yankees — (Sat.) — Angels

### Bulloch County Bank

"Service With A Smile"

Member

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Tigers — (Sat.) — Senators

ROLL FILM Developed and Printed

### 1 Day Service

— BLACK & WHITE or COLOR —

### CURRIE STUDIOS

34 E. MAIN ST.

Statesboro, Ga.

Mets — (Fri.) — Giants

### CONTEST WINNER

Lea Wheeler \$5.00

Cardinals — (Fri.) — Red Legs

### SEA ISLAND BANK

and its

### Southside Branch

. . . just off the GSC campus

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Dodgers — (Fri.) — Pirates



### Rockwell Manufacturing Corporation

Braves (Fri.) Cubs

### Franklin Radio & TV Service

—ZENITH—

Complete Selection of Records  
TV - Radios - Record Players

48 E. Main St.

Statesboro, Ga.

Colts (Fri.) Phillies

### PATRONIZE

OUR

### ADVERTISERS!

Mets (Fri.) Giants

### Medical Center Pharmacy

(opposite hospital)

Open Daily - Wednesdays & Sundays

"Statesboro's Friendly

Neighborhood Drug Store"

Cubs (Sat.) Braves

### GEORGIA

MAY 16-17

### SLAVE

MAY 18

### Stagecoach to

### Danger Rock

AND

### Little Rascals

MAY 19-22

### The Lion

MAY 23-24

### The Raven

By Edgar Allan Poe

### DRIVE-IN

MAY 16

### The 4 Horsemen of the Apocalypse

MAY 17

### Forever My Love

MAY 18

### Escape From Zahrain

AND

### House of Women

MAY 19-20

### Jessica

MAY 21-23

### Young Guns of Texas

AND

### The Loves of Salmababo