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# THE George-Anne

Final Issue  
Of The  
Year!

Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

VOLUME 36

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1963

NUMBER 29



## Memorial On The Tower

A remembrance of Thursday night's escapades by hundreds of GSC men to the various women's dormitories was mysteriously left on the water tower. Who did it? No one knows but he apparently had a quite adequate supply of surplus paint. (See editorial, page 2). 3

## Open Fishing Begins At GSC Pond Friday

Georgia Southern's large fish pond will be opened for fishing purposes tomorrow, according to C. R. Johnson, plant engineer. The pond will be used only by college personnel and guests.

This now gives Georgia Southern two fish ponds. The smaller one has been open for some time now. Fishermen are allowed to catch only twenty fish on one particular day. Johnson stated that if one does not plant to eat the fish, throw it back into the pond.

Fishing may be done from the bank only. No boats will be allowed in the pond.

All roads have been paved except the road in the back of the Frank I. Williams Student Center and the one in front of the Music Building. It is hoped that these will be completed this week.

"Miscellany," Georgia Southern's literary magazine was placed on sale yesterday. Students are reminded that there are a limited number of magazines available. They are on sale in the lobby of the Frank I. Williams Center during meal times. The price is 50 cents a copy.

## Inside The GEORGE-ANNE

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## Canady, Ambrosen Get Student Editorships

Hoyt Canady, a history major from Savannah, and Anita Ambrosen, a mathematics major from Gray were named editors for the coming year of The GEORGE-ANNE and REFLECTOR respectively this week as 1963-64 staff appointments for the two student publications were announced.

Canady, who will be a junior next year, joined the GEORGE-ANNE staff fall quarter of 1961. The following spring he served as sports editor. During the fall of 1962 he was news editor and assumed the duties of managing editor from winter quarter to the present. He has been a member of the GSC concert band and is currently treasurer of the Young Republicans Club. He will spend the summer as an intern reporter for the "Augusta Herald."

Roland Page, a junior history major from Madeira Beach, Fla., will step down from his position as editor of the newspaper and serve as managing editor during fall quarter of 1963.

Page, a member of Phi Mu Alpha, has served on The GEORGE-ANNE staff for three years. He will spend his second summer this year as a reporter for the "Savannah Evening Press."

Michaela Dennis, a sophomore education major from Helena, will continue as news editor of The GEORGE-ANNE next fall. She has served on the staff since fall of 1962 and assumed her present position during the current term.

Dudley Parker, a junior business major from Waycross was named business manager of The GEORGE-ANNE for the coming year. Parker is also a member of Phi Mu Alpha.

Lonice Barrett, a sophomore recreation major from Perry, will continue in his capacity as GEORGE-ANNE sports editor.

Barrett was also recently elected treasurer of the Student Congress.

### Reflector

Miss Ambrosen has served as classes editor of the REFLECTOR for the current school year. She plans to enter graduate school and eventually teach mathematics in college.

Thurmon Williams, a senior business major from Sylvania was named business manager of THE REFLECTOR. He served in the same capacity of The GEORGE-ANNE during 1962-63. He was recently elected state president of Phi Beta Lambda.

## 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.

Sunday, May 26: 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.

## Dr. Moore, Congressman Hagan Speak At Graduation Ceremonies

### Exercise Set For Sunday Week

#### Baccalaureate

Dr. Walter Lane Moore, Pastor of the Vineville Baptist Church in Macon, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon to GSC graduates in the W. S. Hanner Building on June 2 at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Moore attended Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary, Havana University, Mercer University, and Union Theological Seminary. He holds an Honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Mercer University, which he received in 1946.

Dr. Moore was born in Quitman, Louisiana, on June 22, 1905. He is married to the former Miriam McCall of Screven County, Georgia; and they have two daughters and one son.

In 1959, he served as guest lecturer at Princeton Theological Institute and has had several preaching tours in Latin America.

His denominational service includes: Vice President, Georgia Baptist Convention, 1940; Trustee, Mercer University; Trustee, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary; and he has been a member of the executive committee at a number of Baptist Conventions.

He served as a missionary in Havana, Cuba, for four years. He has served as pastor of the First Baptist Churches in Waynesboro, Cedartown, Waycross, and Meridian, Mississippi.

A minister of wide experience, Dr. Moore is an extensive writer. In 1951 he wrote "Courage and Confidence from the Bible," and

he has written numerous magazine articles.

#### Commencement

Congressman G. Elliott Hagan, of the First District of Georgia, has been named commencement speaker of the thirty-fifth annual graduation exercise of Georgia Southern College, which will take place in the Hanner Building on June 2 at 11 a.m.

Born in Sylvania, Screven County, Georgia on May 24, 1916, Mr. Hagan was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives at the age of 23; and he served in this body for five terms. He was elected to the 87th Congress in 1960, and has served one term in the Georgia Senate. Hagan was re-elected without opposition in November, 1962. At the beginning of the 88th Congress, he rose to 14th ranking Democrat on the House Agriculture Committee and was appointed Chairman of a newly-formed Subcommittee on poultry, and serves on six other subcommittees.

By virtue of his occupation and membership in the State Legislature, he was exempt from military draft, but he resigned from the General Assembly and volunteered for active duty in World War II.

He has served as the Director of the Savannah Office of Price Stabilization covering the southern part of Georgia, and later served as Deputy Regional Director of the Office of Price Stabilization covering six Southeastern States.

Continued to Back Page



DR. WALTER L. MOORE  
Baccalaureate Address



G. ELLIOTT HAGAN  
Commencement Speaker

## ★ 335 Candidates Await Degrees At June 2 Program

Three hundred thirty-five (335) GSC students are candidates for graduation this spring quarter, 1963. Both the Baccalaureate Sermon and the Commencement Exercises will be held in the Hanner Building on June 2, 1963. The Baccalaureate Sermon will be at 11 a.m., and the Commencement Exercise will begin at 3:30 p.m. Those candidates for graduation are as follows:

**Master of Education:** Opal Tyre Beville, Bobby Quick Cobb, Jorge Correa, Mary Delk Gordon, Lucille Aldridge Harvey, Mildred English Jones, Jane Shearouse Metts.

**Also:** Sidney B. Neville, Richard Frank Saunders, Jr., Betty Rushing Tapley, Martin Ernest Teel, Bobby Ray Todd.

**Bachelor of Arts:** Early Wayne Bland, Virginia D. Byrd, Frank Ellis Chew, Dorothy Anne Cromley, C. Clifton DuBois, Alex Gowen.

**Also:** Michael Reed Kennedy, Sally Victoria Magee, Jacqueline Ann Marshall, Brenda Moore, Margaret Schuman Smith, Kenneth Marsette Waddell, Claire Virginia Sack.

**Bachelor of Science in Recreation:** William Leonard Byrd, Robert Henry Chauncey, Hardwick Clay Coleman, Jr., Harley Gerald DeLoach, James O. Fuller, William Thomas Martin, Jr., Purvis Elmer Ponder, William Carroll Searce, Thomas Rance Williams, Jr.

**Bachelor of Science:** Earl Daniel Alexander, III, Emory Michael

Continued on Page 4

## Lantern Walk Set June 1; Follows Banquet

GSC seniors will bid farewell to the campus Saturday 1, beginning at 9 p.m., when they participate in the traditional Lantern Walk.

The seniors, dressed in caps and gowns and each carrying a lantern with a lighted candle, will begin their promenade at the flag pole in front of the administration building. From there the group will proceed to Veazy Hall, where Martha Jane Barton will give a brief farewell speech.

Jackie Marshall and Randall Bacon will bid good-bye to the Frank I. Williams Center next. From the student center the seniors will walk to Cone Hall, where Bill Wood will speak, then on to the library for Wayne Bland's good-bye to that building.

Cecil Martin, senior class president, will make the final speech at the Administration Building, where he will present a lantern to Don Westberry, junior class president.

The Lantern Walk will follow the annual senior banquet.

## Post Office Asks For Corrections

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 Dennis R. DeLoach, Postmaster.

During this week, special emphasis is being placed on patrons notifying firms or offices of incorrectly-addressed mail.

Postmaster DeLoach makes the following request: "Please check your mailing address closely on each piece of mail received during this week patricularly. Business men and college personnel who wish their mail delivered to addresses other than their residential addresses are especially urged to make these corrections."

Many firms or offices continue to use the address of Collegeboro, Georgia, even though the mailing address has officially been Georgia Southern Branch, Statesboro, Georgia, since August, 1960.

"Many patrons are not aware of the time involved in redirecting incorrectly-addressed mail," stated Mr. DeLoach. "Delivery is hindered frequently because of patrons failing to file a change of address notice with the post office department when moving to a new location."

DeLoach stated that patrons are requested to clip the incorrectly-addressed label from their mail, correct it, and return to correspondent. These labels could be conveniently enclosed when making payment to firm or office. "Forms for the purpose of notifying publishers and correspondents of correct mailing address may be obtained from your local post office," stated Mr. DeLoach.

He added "This project is for your benefit as well as ours; consequently, we are hoping that the people of Statesboro and Georgia Southern will become address conscious and every week will become "MAILING ADDRESS CORRECTION WEEK."

### CLOSING EVENTS

Friday, May 24: Last Day of Classes.

Saturday, May 25: Final Exams Begin and Sanford Hall Dance in Old Gym.

May 27, 28, 29, 30: Final Exams.

Saturday, June 1: Graduation Rehearsal; Senior Banquet; and Lantern Walk.

Sunday, June 2: Baccalaureate at 11:00 A.M. Graduation at 3:30.



## A New Congress

The newly elected student Congress and its division representatives are pictured left to right: First row: John Rutland, secretary; John Williford, 1st Vice president, Donald Westberry, President; Betty Yeomans, second vice president; and Lonice Barrett, Treasurer. Second row: Miss Margaret Hansard, Education; Rosemary Bailey, Music; Jimmy Branch, Social Science; and Mike Johnston, Physical Education. Missing from the picture are Bill Bolen, Business; Tommy Tyler, Science and Mathematics; Mary Alice Belcher, Home Economics, and Nancy Johnson, Language.

## Division Representatives Elected To Student Congress

Nine representatives to student Congress from the various academic divisions on campus were elected Tuesday afternoon with a total of 334 students voting.

Elected from the language division was Miss Nancy Johnson, a junior from Savannah, who defeated Miss Marsha Tyson of Carter Robins.

The Music division elected Miss Rosemary Bailey, a sophomore from Tifton, over Miss Carolyn Cramer, a freshmen from Augusta.

Hartwell Morris, a sophomore from Evans, was elected from the Arts division over sophomore Doug Gieger from Atlanta.

Miss Mary Alice Belcher, a sophomore from Statesboro, de-

feated Miss Sara Ray, sophomore, Macon, to represent the Home Economic division.

The Social Science Division, who had the second largest number of individual voters, elected Jimmy Branch, a junior from Lyons, over Pat McMillen, a junior from Ringgold.

Representing the division of science and mathematics will be Tommy Tyler, a sophomore from Garden City, who defeated David Varnedoe, a sophomore from Hinesville.

From the division of Education, Miss Margaret Hansard, a junior from Unadilla, was elected over Wayne Ellis, a junior from Tifton. The Education division had the third largest number of

voters.

Bill Bolen, a junior from Savannah, was elected to represent the Business division defeating Mike Kelley, also from Savannah, as the division recorded the largest number of voters.

The division of Health, Recreation, and Physical Education elected Mike Johnston, a junior from Canton, over Phyllis Frazier, a sophomore from Macon.

Student Congress president Ray Bowden stated that the newly-elected representatives will assume office at the beginning of fall quarter, and will also attend the Student Congress retreat which will be held May 31 and June 1 possibly on the GSC campus following final exams.



The Editorial Staff of next year's George-Anne is pictured left to right: Roland Page, managing editor; Hoyt Canady, editor; and Michaela Dennis, news editor. Another member of the staff, Dudley Parker, business manager, was absent when photo was made.



ROLAND PAGE, editor of The George-Anne, is shown above as he receives The Bulloch Herald-Journal Award from G. C. Coleman, Jr., managing editor of The Herald. The award is presented yearly for outstanding work in the field of journalism. The award was made at Honors Day held in McCroan auditorium.



# Editorials

## A Giant Was Born

When we think of riots, we usually think of violence — we saw no violence. While last Thursday night's "excursion" in Sweetheart Circle was somewhat out of the ordinary (and must not become a "regular activity" here), it seemed at the time to be one of those rare moments when everyone could "let their hair down" and good naturedly blow off some steam.

We felt the urge that night to commend the college's officials on the handling of the situation. They allowed the mob to live, have its fling, and die out naturally — and at the same time confined its activity within the bounds of harmlessness.

During the following days, however, we've been exposed to so many ugly rumors about punitive action, mysterious "Gestapo" lists of names, suspension of participants, and so forth, that we don't know what to think.

It's difficult to believe that these rumors could be true. Certainly no one would be asinine enough to give, what was originally a drifting mob, something against which they could actually protest.

As we observed last week's haphazard demonstration, we were conscious of one terrifying

thought: The student body of this college has asked, and asked, and asked for power. That night, the overwhelming power of about 700 united students rippled through the air like static electricity. And most of them were aware of that fact.

It's unfortunate that GSC's undergraduates must resort to mob unity to satisfy their desire for authority. All year long, we've been trying to gain said authority and loosen the "Victorian" knots of the college to a "tolerable" degree. If the "rumors" be true, we've failed miserably.

Now we worry over the future. Suppose the "rumors" are true and continue to be so. And suppose said "rumors" give the mob a purpose. And suppose they reorganize with posters and placards symbolizing that purpose. And suppose the police come. And suppose the reporters come — what then, has happened to the "good and proper" name of Georgia Southern College that seems to be so highly cherished?

We had anticipated this final issue of The GEORGE-ANNE being a peaceful and satisfied one. And it could have been if the "rumors" had not seemed to revive in a much more harmful direction, a movement which was dead at approximately 1 a.m. Friday morning.

## Retreat Could Prove Successful

With the majority of the GSC students through with final exams and on their way to a summer vacation, the governmental body of Southern will make a two-day effort to plan next year's changes in the present constitution and discuss other issues that will need consideration.

This "post season" meeting came into being last spring when the Student Congress along with the past and present editors of the George-Anne staff, the Student Personnel Advisory Council, and all other interested students decided to remain a few days after finals for similar purposes.

This year the Student Congress Retreat is planned for Rock Eagle 4-H Camp at Eatonton for all congress members and other invited personnel for the purposes of revising the constitution, passing old business over to the new Student Congress, and discussing plans concerning the Congress next year.

However, it was learned this week that the Retreat might prove more effective if it were held at GSC after finals.

At this point, with the success of last year's meeting anticipated, the GEORGE-ANNE feels that there are several matters which stand out from the others and need careful attention and planning.

First of all, each of the candidates who were recently elected to Student Congress positions for next year favors an honor system; however, the methods by which this type of system should be governed seem to provide different answers. Therefore the work is there; if such a system should be adopted, all details such as who will serve on an "honor court," how offenders are to be judged, and all other factors must be worked out with careful scrutiny.

Secondly, there is the question of whether or not freshmen should be allowed to have cars on campus.

Though this may not be put into effect until the following year, we feel that it is controversial enough now to merit present consideration.

A third issue to be brought up at the Retreat is the idea of on-campus parking. If it is to be sanctioned, where, and under whose supervision? Also there is the problem of parking in general, which could probably refer back to the problem of freshmen cars on campus. It seems as though more space is not needed as badly as the use and upkeep of the space presently available.

Fourthly, there is the much longed-for revision and completion of a new T-Book, which should contain the present constitution as well as all the basic rules that will directly effect students. This, in itself, could probably be of greatest importance and help to all students, since the rules and regulations here aren't very clear and concise in the first place.

Then there are quite a few minor changes which need to be made; these are not as important as the aforementioned, but they deserve some degree of consideration. These issues concern the locked rooms of the Student Center on Sunday night; the clarification of rules concerning places that are "on and off limits" for coeds; the exemption of students with an A average from finals; a mandatory student body assembly each quarter.

If all these issues are brought up and discussed, and some decisions can be reached, the purpose of the Retreat, and its possible establishment as a tradition may be, in every respect, worthwhile. To the Georgia Southern student body, the issues are clear and evident; and as it was best expressed by an interested group in Sanford Hall this week, "Don't let them die out over the summer."

## 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 23, 1963

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN CONCLUSION, WE LOOK WITH HOPE AND COURAGE TO TOMORROW WHEN WE BEGIN TO PLANT OUR ROOTS AND TO TAKE OUR PLACE IN OUR COMMUNITY — COMMUNITY — COM —"



In Alexandria, Virginia, students of Spanish and French are doing their declining and conjugating in a mobile van equipped with the latest electronic gadgets for teaching languages.

At the University of Arkansas, students were exposed to programmed learning in a management communications course and learned 25 per cent more during the course than did those taught in the traditional manner.

All freshmen and sophomores at the University of Miami begin their college careers in the University College — an octagonal building specifically designed to make use of closed-circuit television and other up-to-date audio-visual teaching techniques.

### Modern Education Mechanized

The traditional decor of a class room once featured neat rows of seats surrounded by blackboard on all sides and sprinkled liberally with chalk dust. Modern education has mechanized, and in doing so, has left the traditional decor behind.

The change began after World War II to accommodate more students, more subject matter and fewer teachers. Today television, programmed teaching machines and stereophonic sound equipment are as familiar to the student in his classroom as they are in his home.

### Audio-Video Lessons Given

One imagination challenging classroom invention is a conversational, two-way television set. This newcomer offers two-way audio-video communications between classrooms and teacher. A teacher broadcasts his lesson from a studio into a classroom where students watch and listen and can be seen and heard by the teacher. To ask a question, the student raises his hand, is recognized by the television set, asks his question and gets an

immediate response heard and seen by students in all other classrooms tuned in to the machine.

"Swan Lake" and "Carmen"; "The 1812 Overture" and the "Grand Canyon Suite" share a one-inch stereophonic tape with lessons in Latin and German on a new teaching machine.

The machine provides monaural and stereophonic recordings to be used in teaching music appreciation, languages, literature and other academic subjects. It is a push-button, table-sized gadget with selector buttons like a juke box has.

Educational television is making higher education international in Texas and Mexico where the University of Texas and the Monterey Institute of Technology and Higher Studies are co-operating in production and use of videotapes. Tapes produced at the university for classroom instruction on closed-circuit television will be given Spanish soundtracks for viewing in Monterey Tech classrooms.

### New Technology Accepted

Growing acceptance of the new educational technology is the result of their researched accomplishments in the teaching-learning process.

At Clemson College an elaborate language laboratory teaches students by tape recorder with more than 1,000 separate tapes in modern languages. Researchers say that the lab does for 24 students in private, sound proof booths, what could formerly be done for one student by one professor in a lab session.

Further research will tell the final story of technology's success in the classroom. But even without that research, we already know that technology will succeed only as it is used by well-trained, alert teachers who are masters of their machines.

## Letter To Editor

Dead Editor:

The following letter concerns the actions of the student body and the administration of this school during the past few days.

We are of the opinion that the incidental actions of the men students last week are being over-dramatized and that the restrictions placed upon the students of GSC are both unnecessary and are provoking further agitation.

Are the limitations to which we have been subjected justified? Should the women's residence halls be locked at 9:30 p.m., to prevent entry of "rioters"? Was there any consideration of the inconvenience and discourtesy to the women students and their dates? Parlor dates are no longer permitted... are the facilities for which we pay in our board fees no longer at our disposal?

We have been told that these new rules are in our best interest. Can it be true that it is beneficial to us to be confined to the dormitory in the event of a fire alarm? Is this legal? Is it not true that dangerous consequences could result stemming from panic in the event of an existing fire?

The absurd preventative mea-

sures which have taken place within the women's dormitories during any campus disturbance have insulted the intelligence and dignity of each of us.

Is it wise to incite hostilities against fellow students by using those of equal standing in positions of authority?

We feel that the agitating factor in this issue is no longer the student body. The enduring rebellious attitude is not a consequence of the previous Thursday night but of the superfluous efforts undertaken by authorities since that date.

Sincerely,

Janet Kraft  
Betty Jean Hall  
Lorene Barron  
Sara Wallace  
Pat Rowell  
Martha Faye Hodges  
Diane Woods  
Beth Griffin  
Sue Brewton  
Eloise Simmons  
Linda Gillis  
Paula Fuller  
Marilyn Carr  
Pat Sholar  
Becky Reddick  
Ellen Neal  
Linda Jenkins



Please be patient and allow me to write somewhat selfishly on this... the final installment of "Paging Southern."

Should I talk about what a wonderful year it's been? Shed a "mushy" tear because we're "parting old, dear friendships again?"

Click my heels because summer's here? Or sound off on everything that's displeased me in these nine months.

I suppose it's traditional for all college editors to write in one of these veins or the other as they close a year. There's so much that can be said in each tone that I gave up trying to decide on one, and resolved to just sit here and ramble:

From controversial columns, to the denial of fraternities and sororities, to heated tempers, to a near pantie raid capping everything off, it's been a most interesting year — and we've always managed to stick our necks into the fire. This is, of course, as it should be.

We've had to make decisions on The GEORGE-ANNE. Sometimes we've made some good ones, and sometimes we've pulled

## Paging Southern

By ROLAND PAGE, Editor

some unforgivable blunders. There's a tremendous area of stands we've taken which could probably never be judged as right or wrong.

As a result, we've gained friends, lost friends, and, unfortunately, made some enemies. That latter group is the one of greatest concern to me now.

I hesitate to use the word "enemy," as such a relationship is never good for anyone. But, if nothing else, we've learned this year that if a newspaper truly fulfills its function as such, it must say something. And whenever its editors or anyone else say something, dissenters will appear.

We've tried to confine our opinions to hard, cold, logic. It seems, however, that no member of the human race can constantly express himself without emotion blinding him at one time or the other. Perhaps this thing called emotion is the factor which produces animosity either on the part of the writer or the reader.

I ask you to keep in mind that we've tried to hold that blindness to a minimum, and ran each

issue of the paper off the presses with the sincere motive of doing the right thing, and saying the right things.

I know it's idealistic balderdash, but if this thought were prevalent during every disagreement we encounter throughout life, that intangible something called "understanding" could possibly become a reality, and Mr. Webster's noun "enemy" could be substituted with "objector" or "dissenter."

I can't evaluate the closing year. I think we've made some progress. I hope so. I am certain of two things, however; we searched for it, and we must continue to search for it.

With that thought in mind, I lay down the reins of the GEORGE-ANNE's part in that search, with the hopes that my successor will continue and improve upon its methods. Read this paper next year. Support it or disagree with it. But above all, try to understand the task it is trying to perform.

I'll never forget the year in which I served as your editor — it's been great.

"The job — it is finished."



## SAME OLD SHILLELAGH

By PATRICK KELLEY

To Whom It May Concern:

This school year has been very unique at Bull St. University. Under the guidance of Blurb Bufoon, Thex was introduced to the campus, and as a result the population of the campus was increased. (new students)

Dr. Britain and cohorts of the infamous Social Saints Division have also made many new innovations to campus life. Dr. Britain has learned to drink coffee. Dr. Babbliography bought a new shovel. Dr. Politics has moved into the inner sanctum with the rest of the cherubs. Dr. Milk Bottle and his zest for life has added a new vigor to the caliber of free thinking students. But the greatest contribution of these famous men has been the art of tea making. Every afternoon at five these men gather to discuss the higher things of life. Next year, Dr. Britain and his disciples will carry their crusading banner for progressive reform for better circulation in cases.

The English Dept. has been inactive this year. Dr. Pun hasn't learned any new jokes. Dr. Ruffy got shot off his White Horse.

The Language Dept. has been very exciting this year. Dr. Sour Kraut received the nomination for Mr. Sermon, 1963. Miss Sparrow

and her jaunts to New Orleans have been rewarding. Next year it is rumored that a certain part of that enchanting city will return to Bull St. U.

The Education Division made some outstanding feats this year. They have taught Elementary Education majors how to read. Also students actually attended classes. Hats are tipped to Dr. High Life and his industrious division.

The Student Center has made special advancement this year. Mr. Ounce permitted students to talk and sit next to each other.

Also the television lounge was opened to students for an hour each day. Mrs. Spam, the dietitian only served ham once a day this year. Also salt was not put in the tea except on Friday night. Mrs. Baggage and helpers have learned the art of brewing coffee from acorns. A warning to all students, watch out for Mrs. Baggage's broom.

The Library has received two new books this year as well as a subscription to "Superman." Next year Miss McAstor hopes that two students can get into the library at one time.

Dean Run Around states that next year he will ride instead of

run. Dean Get-Us states that her co-eds will have more rules next year. Also she desires that all girls will buy her book, "My Four Years in a Quandy."

Lulu and Stanley have stayed in school the whole year. This is amazing, because they have actually dated and held hands. Lulu states that the bottom fell out of her car the other day.

Last week Bull St. U. received the status of a college. The recent clamor for silk by male students was a wonderful thing for morale as well as a good charity drive for the Salvation Army. Thanks girls for your contributions to Moan Hall's worthy cause.

Puritan Proneus has been very kind in his censoring of my letters. He never cut words just columns. A note of thanks is given to all students who contributed gripes, ideas, and suggestions. Have a happy summer. Moon

P.S. Dr. LeCat has washed his fatigues. Dr. Anatomy has bought stock in a Crayon Company. Dr. Sting states that next year he will give "b-b" tests.

P.P.S. Mrs. Stonewall states that next year she will be taking smile pills.

## Inquiring Reporter

HALLEY FENNELL

Next year GSC will assign only two students to each dormitory room rather than the present three. It's possible that as the college continues to expand, the future will see a return to the present arrangement.

This week's inquiring Reporter asked students the following question: Which do you think is more important, having three in a room, thus allowing others to come to college, or having two in a room, which allows for better living conditions?

Here are their answers:

Rheta Thompson, Swainsboro: I think better living conditions is the most important aspect of college life. With the improved living standards, the academic quality at GSC will be more evident.

Helen Milligan, Callahan, Fla.: "Ditto."

Sue Catt, Lakeland, Florida: I agree with Helen. Three in rooms this size is purely ridiculous. In fact, I ghost wrote Rheta's answers so there's not much more I can say.

Lewis Anderson, Milledgeville: I believe that three to a room is over-crowded. Two people get along much better than three, no matter how spacious the living quarters.

Travis Houston, Sylvester: I think that it would be more bene-

ficial to the surrounding area if more people were allowed to attend college. Whether that involves living three to a room in a dorm or off campus.

Johnny Ray, Statesboro: I think that depends on how big your roommate(s) is or are.

Elizabeth Russell, Round Oak: The overcrowded living conditions produced by having three in a room are clearly evident in easily frayed tempers and heated quarrels. Two in a room would help alleviate this problem to a large degree.

Barbara Ayers, LaGrange: I believe having three to a room will be to an advantage in making more friends (or enemies!).

Wendy Hagins, Statesboro: I think it would be better to have two in a room and have better living conditions to avoid the general disturbances with three in the room. It would also be nice to have more people at the college that would like to get an education.

Chris Musgrove, Pelham; Patricia Burns, Newington; Ronnie McDaniel, Guyton; and Janice Carroll, Waycross: If the rooms are built for three, it's perfectly all right. After all who are we to place convenience above a college education?

Lynda Lindsey, Blakely: Everyone should have a chance to attend college who desires to do so; however, having three people in one room can cause friction.

Sue Collins, Metter: I think two would be better, then there would not be as many people here, then the classes would not be as crowded and could get out earlier. There would also not be as much confusion in the rooms.

"Moose" Kent and Linda Hines, St. Simons: Doesn't matter. Any kind of living conditions will be for us!

Cheryl Donovan, Macon: Getting an education is much more important than being a little crowded.

Dicky Lanier, Lyons: If you have three in a room there's always two that work together and the third feels left out.

Marcia Townsend, Fernandina Beach, Florida: I think it is best to have two people in a room because the conditions are much better to study and more than likely you will be good friends.

Billy Eberhardt, Dublin: I believe if a room is kept orderly and neat, three people can room comfortably, thus allowing more students to be able to enroll in Georgia Southern.





The 1963-64 slate of officers for the College Young Democrats Club was recently elected and are pictured left to right: Harold Henderson, reporter; Jane Lanier, secretary; Jim Blanchard, vice president; Bryant Youmans, president; and Dr. Otis H. Stephens, faculty advisor.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Re the letter of last week from Larry English. This is just an opportunity to say a few things students on this campus should realize.

(1) Perhaps the lunch line merits reconsideration as to order but certainly no one student is going to change it. The conflict between the 11:30 and 12:00 line does not seem too bad, though I haven't heard of any students who have missed their lunch by waiting in line.

(2) Reflections on authority such as the one described in the

letter describe fully the plea of the poor, helpless, picked-on, misunderstood college student. A reasonably mature student can understand the problems and act as an integral part in helping relations.

(3) Attemptive revenge on authority, such as snide remarks about his glasses are crude and immature.

Next, changing the subject slightly. Re the so-called riots of last week (if you want to call them riots).

I guess our mature students felt that it would be fashionable in keeping with the large Eastern Schools who rioted a month earlier. (Princeton, Yale.)

Believe me, our students don't have a proper cause. They didn't have any cause. It may be different if it were over the banning of nuclear arms, the Haitian situation, Medical Care Bill, or simply Racial Integration, but let's face it. The group that presented the trouble were really not that intelligent. It was a more seemingly strike at authority.

And students want to be treated like adults?

Bill Wilson

To whom it may concern:

Sanford Hall had a dorm meeting Sunday night. Dean Holcomb said it would only last about five minutes and it did. He left as soon as he could, especially when questions concerning social functions began popping up. One certain house council member reminded us that we had had an opportunity to have "socials" in the dorm with dates, but no one took advantage of it. Shape up man! Who wants to sit around the dorm lobby with a date when he can be watching the submarine races at Cypress Lake.

Georgia Southern has a fine looking campus and some even finer people, with the exception of a few. However, it is becoming socially more and more rinky dink everyday. Although we should be and are, honored to have Pearson, Rathbone and others of such fine quality on our campus from time to time. I think, also, that the student body should have what they want and what the majority of other student bodies are having. Negro entertainment.

Personally, and I'm sure many other students will agree with

He added that if everything remains on schedule, construction on the two buildings should be completed by July. The furniture will probably be added the last part of the summer.

Commenting further, Dr. Henderson said that each dormitory will house 150 students. Both dorms are almost the same in size and structure, and contain an equal number of rooms. The two buildings will have a parlor and a study room on each floor.

Rives - Worrell Construction Company of Savannah was awarded the contract and began construction on the dorms last spring, but progress was temporarily interrupted because of an area-wide carpenters strike early last fall. However, when the strike was over and progress

me, I would like to go home one time and say, "We had Jimmy Reed last weekend." Instead we get to go home and say, "We had a concert by Basil Rathbone and we heard Drew Pearson speak. Of course you can pick up any leading magazine and read what he has to say, and, oh yes, we almost had Tallulah Bankhead."

Until this campus has big name bands, Negro or white, Georgia Southern's social life will continue to be at a stand still.

Jimmy Brown

was resumed, everything was back on schedule.

Early this spring, the dorms were named for two of Bulloch County's outstanding citizens — Dr. J. Walter Hendricks, a past president of GSC, and Harvey D. Brannen, a Statesboro attorney who served on the state legislature.

Dr. Henderson further stated that Brannen Hall will be occupied by junior and senior men, and that Hendricks Hall will house junior women. Veazey Hall will house the senior women.

"With two to a room in every dorm next year, there will be about sixty people too many," he said. Also, GSC's enrollment will experience no marked increase until after the completion of the new classroom facilities in 1965, Henderson added.

At the present time, there are enough students on the waiting list "to fill more than two more dormitories." There are approximately 400 people waiting to get in the dormitories; all available dormitory space has been filled for next fall, and the women's residence halls have been filled since last March, according to Dr. Henderson.

He went on to say that all the new house directors for next year have not been selected as of yet, but that Mrs. Maude H. Davis of Tifton will be the house director in one of the men's residence halls.

# New Dormitories Near Completion; Definitely Ready By Fall Quarter

## Structures House Juniors, Seniors

By HOYT CANADY, Managing Editor

Georgia Southern's two new dormitories, Hendricks and Brannen Halls, will definitely be ready for fall quarter occupancy, stated Dr. Zach S. Henderson, President of GSC.



Ready Next Year

Hendricks and Brannen Halls (top and bottom respectively) are pictured in their final phases of construction. Dr. Henderson states that both facilities will definitely be ready for fall quarter students occupancy.

## HEADLINES AND PICTURES THAT MADE THE YEAR

### Constitution In; 'Congress' Hears President Tonight

Two Students In Each Room And Board Dorm Room Next Fall Fees Rise In 1963

President Gives Views On Frat.-Sorority Issue And Football Team

### Issues Disclosed At Two Meetings

Highlights Of 1962-1963



'63 Queen And Court



The Year Begins



Big Congress Meeting



In Closing Days

## Westberry Sweeps Student Congress Election





## DUTCHMAN'S GOAL

By Dutch Van Houten  
SPORTS WRITER

The past weekend was one of victory for GSC. The baseball team bounced back in a fit of anger Saturday to take both games of a double header over West Georgia.

The tennis team ended its season with a 9-0 win over Mercer and the golf team defeated the University of Georgia freshmen. These weekend victories brought to a close the regular season activities of the golf and tennis teams. The baseball team will have a chance once again to try for National honors. A fond hope of good luck goes with them from this corner.

With the ending of the sports events the closing of this quarter comes into view. This will be the last regular writing of DUTCHMAN'S GOAL and I wish to acknowledge several persons with whom I chanced to come in contact during the past few months.

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to Roland Page for his many suggestions and helpful reminders concerning the various attempts of writing that I have tried for the season. I have enjoyed my connections with the GEORGE-ANNE and I will miss some of the duties which were given to me.

I have tried to keep the main body of my writing on the GSC campus level, but on a few occasions the tendency to roam was overpowering. I learned that the writing of a regular column was far different than the covering of a sports event. I certainly have appreciated the words of regard that so many of my classmates have given to me during my efforts.

I believe my successor will be able to offer a terrific amount of informative stories to the students at Georgia Southern. I wish him luck next year with his efforts and attempts.

While I am thanking people for their help I want to give an extra thanks to my good friend and roommate, Burl Patterson, for typing all my stories for me, he saved me considerable time, and I'm sure the editors are grateful also for his efforts.

I can't draw this column to a close without a truly personal thank you to my father who proved to be one of my severest critics as to the form and variation in my writings. He also taught me to appreciate the outdoor activities which can be considered as sports events. Without these basic feelings which he gave to me I feel sure I would have never attempted this task.

With all things said I bid a happy farewell to the GEORGE-ANNE staff and students at Georgia Southern. I'm looking ahead to a certain obligation I made to a light-haired lass which I plan to fulfill the first of June.

O-ha the brave Fisher's Life,  
It is the bast of any,  
'Tis full of pleasure, void of strife,  
And 'tis belov'd of many:  
Other joys are but toys;  
Only this lawful is,  
For our skill breeds no ill,  
But content and pleasure.  
— Izaak Walton

## Graduates...

Continued from Page 1

Allen, Wyman Robert Bergeron, Thomas Rufus Blackburn, John Pierce Blanchard, Jr., Marilyn L. Branch, Robert Lewis Brooks, William James Brunson, Albert Carlton Clark, Jr., Robert Whipple Coody, George T. Davis, William Redding Davis, Jr., Janice Elizabeth Bedingfield, Thomas Starling Crenshaw, Jr.

Also: Jack Brannen Deal, James Donald Dryden, Homer Douglas Fincher, Myles Roger Golden, Ira Dempsey Goolsby, William Craig Griffin, Harold Vincent Hagins, Jr., Ralph Kurtha Hancock, Jr., John Melvin Hendrix, Claude Arthur Howard, Jr., Donald Julian Howard, Carl Thompson Hunter Billy Wayne Knight, John E. Leverett, Helen All Luetkemann.

Also: Sandra Kaye Marsh, Joseph Franklin Mathis, Jimmy Connel Maynard, Terry Don Miller, J. Harold Mimbs, Eddie Ethridge Morris, George Ronald Morris, Donald Martin Nelson, Jr., Gene Hudson Nevil, James Floyd Newsome, Charles Irvin Newton, Carol Andrea Ogletree, Vernon Samuel Ownbey, Karl Ernest Peace, Robert E. Perkins, Graydon Dennis Reddick, Jr., Harry Edward Reese, George Harold Reeves, Jr., Charles William Robinson, III.

Also: William T. Royster; Carl Roland Satterfield, Teofilo O. Scaay, D. W. Smith, Jr., William Amory Smith, Peter John Somerindyke, Herman D. Swilley, George Willie Thomas, Jerry Howard Trolinger, George Norman Tripp, Kenneth Ussery, Lemuel Foy Waters, Jr., Wendell David West, Hubert Paige Whiddon, Jr., Dell Roy Wightman, Charles Gilbert Williams, William Gardner Wood, Anthony Walder Worthington, Steve Egbert Wright, IV.

Bachelor of Science in Education: James Paul Abernathy, Jackie Brenda Adams, John Hines Adams, Lynda Lee Albersson, Helen Elizabeth Alexander, Harriet Anderson, Helen Patricia Anderson, Jack Ronald Anderson, Sammy Lee Andrews, Graham Glenn Anthony, Julia Carolyn Ashley, Larry H. Athon, Anna Henrietta Averett, James Randall Bacon, Judith Ann Baldwin, David C. ...

# Netmen Claim 9-0 Victory Over Mercer; Golfers Triumph Over Georgia Frosh

## Eagles Win Every Match Coasting To Easiest Win

The Georgia Southern tennis team, coached by Dr. David Ward, closed out its 1963 season with a 9-0 win over Mercer University here last Saturday.

Three graduating seniors, Steve Wright, Dan Dixon, and Bobby Jones, ended their tennis careers at Georgia Southern with wins.

Wright, playing the number one position, avenged an earlier defeat by Marvin Pipkin to win 7-5, 6-4. Dixon took his match 6-1, 6-2, and Jones won 6-2, 6-2.

Juniors John Williford and John Waters won their matches with score of 6-1, 6-0, and 6-4, 6-2, respectively. Freshman Alex Caswell defeated his opponent 6-1, 6-2.

Although they clinched the match in singles play, the GSC racket-wielders went on to take all three doubles matches. Dixon and Jones won, 6-2, 6-2; Wright and Williford, 6-1, 6-1; and Caswell and Waters wrapped it up with 6-1, 8-6 scores.

Playing against tougher competition this year than last, the team ended the season with four wins and six losses.

Two of the setbacks came at the hands of Citadel, while two more went to the College of Charleston.

Three of the four GSC victories were shut-outs: 9-0 against Mercer, 9-0 against Georgia State, and 6-0 against Erskine.

Individual team member won-loss records for the season went like this: Wright, 3-7; Dixon, 5-5; Jones, 4-4; Williford, 4-6; Waters, 5-2; Joe Scraggs, 4-5; and Caswell, 5-1. This represents a total of 30 games won and 30 games lost in singles play.

Six doubles teams were employed by Dr. Ward during the season. Their records are as follows: Dixon and Jones, 1-0; Wright and Williford, 1-0; Caswell and Waters, 3-1; Wright and Dixon, 3-4; Jones and Scraggs, 3-4; and Williford and Waters, 1-3. These figures represent a total of 12 doubles matches won and 12 lost.

rell, Scottie Sue Hart.

Also: Linda Lee Harvey, Sarah Carolyn Hayes, Tommy Davis, Helms, Marjell Henderson, Gail Minton Hester, Melvin Dean Hester, Sandra Jo Hilton, Sharon Elizabeth Hilton, Glenda Faye Hobbs, Ronnie Lester Hodges, Sandra Grace Holt, David Willitt Houser, Laverne Elizabeth Jarriel, Lavanna B. Johnson, Arthur Stanley Jones, Jr., Dorothy Louise Jones, Marlene Jones, Mary Carol Jones, Barbara Anne Kelly, Lane Biggs Kennedy, Barbara Nell Kidd.

Also: Denny Lee Kline, William Jerry Langston, Ronald Lasky, William Wesley Lawson, Joe H. Lewis, Carolyn Devonne Lovins, Eva Thomas Lowe, Alice Irene McClary, Jimmie Lee McCormick, Charles Milton McDonald, Charles Allen McKinney, Peggy Joyce McLendon, Thurza Kerr McNair, John Hallman Mankin, Cecil E. Martin, Ruth Hart Maupin, Roderick Gene Medders, Jo Anne T. Medlock.

Also: Linda Faye Mills, Mary Leah P. Mills, Florapaul Milner, Rebecca Ellen Mobley, Virginia Wood Mobley, Joe Carlton Mullis Jr., Patricia Ellen Murray, Ruth S. Newman, Katherine Pikulski Newsome, Lynn Sandwich Newton, Gloria Wilkinson Norwood, Helen Anita Nowack, Jane S. Owens, Kathleen Parker, Mary Faye Parker, Mary Linda Paschal, Howard Ronald Patton, Barry Rodman Paulk, Melba Ruth Paulk, Roger Ray Peebles.

Also: Martha Ann Peterson, Sheila Jean Phillips, James Wyman Poole, Barbara Ellen Powell, James Stone Pressnell, Robert Allen Prichard, Peggy Ann Rawlins, Frederick Raymond Ream, Mable Blakey Reed, Mary Leanne Rehbert, Dale Burns Ricks, Peggy Ruth Rivenbark, Austin Eugene Roberson, Sandra Elizabeth Roberson, William M. Rogers, Bonnie Jean Russell, Shelby Jean Rush, Phil Lamar Russell, Charlotte Sanders, Patsy Elizabeth Sanders, Madolyn Hulsey Schewe, Betty Louise Scruggs, Donald Wayne Seay, Joel Lynn Shirley, Sandra L. Shugart, Mary Stone Simpson, Elaine Leggett Smith.

Also: Sammie Jenine Smith, John Albert Smoot, Sharon Kay Snider, Joseph Lawrence Stanfield, Sr., Rudolph Starling, Charles LeVerne Stewart, Agnes Ann Strickland, Sandra Gail Strick-



GSC's Netters are pictured in the process of handing a 9-0 defeat to the Mercer Bears last Saturday. The Eagles' final record for the 1963 season stands at 4 wins and 6 losses.

## Tentative Schedule Released For '63-64 Basketball Games

Head basketball coach and Athletic Director J. B. Searce, Jr. released a tentative schedule this week for next year's basketball team that will include games with tennis such as Carson-Newman, MacAlester College of St. Paul, Minnesota, Lamar Tech of Beaumont, Texas, and the University of Southern Mississippi of Hattisburg, Mississippi.

According to Searce efforts are still being made to schedule another game with Stetson and also to get the opening home game set. The Eagles will open the season in Florida with games at Stetson and Tampa. The annual Homecoming game will be played on January 25 against Cumberland College.

When questioned about some of his signees Searce replied, "Our main task is finding the good big man that we need. If we can find a good pivot man we should have a pretty good team."

Already signed are Raymond Reynolds, 6-5 transfer from South Georgia Jr. College. Reynolds is already enrolled at GSC.

Others who have cast their lot with the Eagles include David Owens, 6-2, who this year was named the most valuable player in the Junior College Tourney held on the GSC campus. Owens will transfer from Abraham Baldwin Junior College.

David Christenson, a 6-6½ Louisville, Kentucky, native is a graduate of Mayo High School. According to Searce, Christenson is strong on the backboards and jumps well.

Others signees include Jim Niemeier from Seymour, Indiana. Niemeier stands 6-5½. Another player will be Bert Stills, 6-6, and a graduate of Marvin Pittman High School. Searce stated that he is hoping to sign a few more boys later. One of these is Lonnie Ziegler, 6-7, from French Lick, Indiana, and reportedly one of the strongest and most outstanding players in that state.

When questioned about next year's team Searce replied, "We have the personnel to become a real fine ball club. We have some boys like Fran Florian, Mike Rickard, John Burton, Bill Johnson and Jim Seeley that have straightened out their academic troubles and should be ready to play ball."

Others returning and should see action include E. G. Mey-bohm, Don Adler, this past year's freshman sensation, Terry Grooms, Danny Stephens, and George Watson.

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TENTATIVE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE		
December 6	Stetson	Away
December 7	University of Tampa	Away
December 14	Oglethorpe	Away
December 16	Carson-Newman	Away
December 17	OPEN	
December 19	Middle Tennessee State	Away
December 29	OPEN	
December 30	MacAlester College	Home
January 4	Carson-Newman	Here
January 6	Troy State	Away
January 7	LaGrange College	Away
January 11	Tampa	Here
January 15	Belmont Abbey	Away
January 18	Mercer	Here
January 22	Jacksonville University	Here
January 25	Cumberland College (Homecoming)	Here
January 28	Citadel	Away
February 1	Belmont Abbey	Here
February 5	Pikeville College	Here
February 8	LaGrange College	Here
February 13	Mercer	Away
February 15	Oglethorpe	Here
February 20	Lamar Tech	Away
February 22	University of Southern Mississippi	Away
February 26	Jacksonville University	Away

## Averitt Addresses Bradwell Seniors

Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the Social Science Department of Georgia Southern College, will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of Bradwell Institute High School, Hinesville, on Monday, May 27.

Averitt, a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina, is the recipient of the Henry W. Grady scholarship and the William J. Bryan Award at the University of Georgia. He spent a year in England under a Fulbright Research Grant.

A member of the Phi Alpha Theta, Southern Historical Association, Georgia Historical Society, Sigma Chi social fraternity, he is a past president of the Statesboro Rotary Club.

He has contributed articles to the Encyclopedia Britannica and is currently writing a history of coastal Georgia.

Averitt is a member of the graduate council of Georgia Southern College and is a director of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Statesboro.

## Johnson Shoots 69 To Lead GSC In Season Finale

Last Saturday the GSC golf team wound up the season with a convincing victory over the University of Georgia freshman team by a 12-6 score.

Southern's golf team picked up steam in the last half of the season, taking three of the last four matches, thus turning a seemingly dismal season into a pretty good one. "Considering the fact that this was GSC's second golf team and two of the starting four men were freshmen, this is a respectable record," said Coach Frank Radovich.

Bill Johnson recorded the best score, a 69, against the U. of Georgia. "This was the best score shot by any man on our team this season and was also better than the best score of any of our opponents this year," said Radovich. "Johnson's score of 69 was quite a feat when you consider that he is only a freshman and had to play the last match using a 1-wood in place of a driver which he broke in an earlier match," said Radovich.

In the last match Wright North and Bobby Jones shot 76 and Bill Simmons shot a 78 in addition to Johnson's 69. Johnson and Simmons each made three points, Jones had 1½ points, and North got ½ a point.

"Our final record was three wins and four losses, but could have easily been five wins and two losses because two of the matches were lost by a margin of one point each," stated Radovich.

"The outlook for next year looks good for a number of reasons," said Radovich. "We lost only two men from this year's team and a very good prospect is coming here from South Georgia College next year."

"Tommy Martin graduates this year and Bill Simmons is going to Gordon Military Academy next year, so the services of these two men will be lost, but considering our strong finish this year, and the probable improvement of Johnson and North who will most likely be the nucleus of next year's team, things should go better for us next year," stated Radovich.

"Harris Smith, a sophomore this year, played in only one match against the Citadel and he had a score of 77 which was a big factor in our win over the Citadel here," said Radovich. Smith and Ligin should see quite a bit of action next year provided their games show improvement in the meantime," added Radovich.

Summary of golf season:

GSC 1½, Mercer 16½, lost 1.  
GSC 13½, Mercer 14 lost 2.  
GSC 4½, U. of Ga. 13½, lost 3.  
GSC 14½, Citadel 12½, won 1, lost 3.  
GSC 8½, College of Charleston 9½, won 1, lost 4.  
GSC 10, Citadel 8, won 2, lost 4.  
GSC 12, U. of Ga. 6, won 3, lost 4.  
Total Won-Lost 3-4.

Alpha Phi Omega initiated their eleven new brothers on May 15, according to James Haymans, fraternity President.

The pledging of these brothers began at the first of this quarter, and the next pledge class will begin in the fall, according to Haymans.

The new brothers are: Roger D. Appel, Statesboro; James W. Bradley, Augusta; Robert T. Byrd, Augusta; Woodrow Crosby, Jr., Bloomingdale; E. Michael Ginn, Edison; E. Holt Johnson, Jr., St. Marys; Jerry D. Kight, Claxton; Samuel J. Lewis, Atlanta; Thomas I. Matthews, Decatur; John T. Padgett, Canton; Brent W. Williams, Miami, Fla.

The big Greyhound bus arrived at Charleston's Middleton Gardens shortly after 9 o'clock, Friday morning. Called a "botanical paradise" by many landscaping authorities, Middleton Gardens dates from 1741 when Henry Middleton, a famous patriot, began construction of the extremely beautiful gardens.

From Middleton Gardens the group checked into the St. John's Hotel, which dates from the 1840's, and is presently operated by the grandson of statesman, William Gilmore Simms.

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## Charleston Toured By Averitt's History Class

By GARY ROBERTS

GSC's class in the History of the Ante-Bellum South, taught by Dr. Jack N. Averitt, was joined by several faculty members and friends last Friday for the traditional pilgrimage to historic Charleston, South Carolina, made by each Ante-Bellum South class down through the years of its existence as a course at GSC.

The big Greyhound bus arrived at Charleston's Middleton Gardens shortly after 9 o'clock, Friday morning. Called a "botanical paradise" by many landscaping authorities, Middleton Gardens dates from 1741 when Henry Middleton, a famous patriot, began construction of the extremely beautiful gardens.

From Middleton Gardens the group checked into the St. John's Hotel, which dates from the 1840's, and is presently operated by the grandson of statesman, William Gilmore Simms.

Friday afternoon was spent on a walking tour of some of Charleston's historic sites, including visits to St. Michael's Church, which opened for services in 1761; the Nathaniel Russell house, a very beautiful example of Adam architecture erected shortly before 1809; and other Charleston homes.

Friday night a portion of the group attended the dock Street Theatre, which dates from pre-Civil War days, and the performance there.

After a southern style breakfast including grits and eggs on Saturday morning, the group once again climbed into the bus for a side trip to Hampton's Plantation at McClellansville, South Carolina.

The group was greeted at the old plantation, nestled among the oaks and pines along Wambaw Creek, by its owner, Archibald Rutledge. Rutledge is poet laureate of South Carolina, and the group's short visit with him

was, according to everyone, the highlight of the trip.

The plantation is steeped in history. The land was granted to the Rutledge family in 1686 by Charles II, and the house was erected in 1730. Since then, according to Rutledge, "this old place has stood earthquake, cyclone, tornado, and even me."

According to Rutledge, Hampton was once the headquarters of Francis Marion, the daring "Swamp Fox" of Revolutionary War legend. From Hampton, General Marion made a daring escape from the wily British officer, Colonel Tarleton. Both George Washington and the Marquis de Lafayette stayed at Hampton as guests.

Rutledge himself, caused quite a lot of favorable comment from the visitors. He is quite prolific, having published 76 books. He commented on several topics. "I was a teacher," he said, "then I reformed."

In addition to his intellectual skills, Rutledge is remarkably agile for his almost eighty years. He still hunts a lot, and has developed a remarkably accurate turkey call.

A tour of Charleston harbor and a visit to Fort Sumter, where the opening shots of the Civil War were fired, was on the agenda for Saturday afternoon.

Sunday morning the group attended St. Michael's for worship services. After lunch the group made a pilgrimage to the grave of John C. Calhoun, South Carolina statesman and defender of southern rights.

A drive along Charleston's famous Battery Street where many ante-bellum homes stand, and a visit to Charleston's Museum concluded the tour.

It was a brief excursion into the past. Said one of the class members, "If Dr. Averitt would let us, I'd be ready to go back right now."



# Southern Clinches District 25 Title

## NAIA Area Tournament Now Underway

### East Carolina State Favored To Win

Georgia Southern's Eagles showing that same never-say-die spirit that led to the NAIA crown last year swept two games from West Georgia College Saturday to take the District 25 title.

Having been defeated by West Georgia on Friday in the opening of the best two out of three game series 8-7, the Eagles had to take both games to stay in the tourney. West Georgia had won Friday's game by scoring four runs in the bottom of the ninth after two were out with the tie-breaking and winning run coming on a walk with the bases loaded.

David Bell, senior right-hander from Lyons, Georgia, blanked West Georgia on five scratch singles in the opening game as the Eagles took the game 10-0.

GSC collected twelve hits with Tommy Jones, Bill Griffin, Sandy Wells, Jackie Hammond, and Denny Herb each collecting two hits apiece. The victory was num-

ber five for Bell whose record now stands at five wins against three losses. In going the route Bell gave up five hits, walked four and struck out five.

In the second game big E. G. Meybohm gave up just five hits, two walks and struck out five as GSC won the deciding game to take the crown for the second straight year. The score of this game was 10-1 with the West Georgia tally being unearned.

The Eagles again struck for twelve hits with three home runs being hit, one each by Griffin, Hammond and Jones.

Jones led the attack by going three for four. In the two games played on Saturday Jones led all hitters by collecting five hits in eight times at bat.

GSC was slated to have begun action in the Area VII playoff today. This affair is double elimination affair with the winner automatically qualifying for the NAIA Tourney in St. Joseph, Mo.



Tommy Jones, Eagle Centerfielder, waits to be congratulated after swatting his first homer of his GSC career in last Saturday's 10-1 victory over West Georgia. Other Eagles in the picture are Tommy Baker, (18), Mickey Cobb (trainer), and Jackie Hammond.

### West Georgia Falls To GSC's Big Bats

Action was due to start this morning in the opening day games of the Area 7 NAIA Tourney. Kicking off the tourney's first round of action were teams from West Liberty State of West Virginia and Troy State College from Alabama.

Georgia Southern's Eagles will meet the winner of this clash in the third game of the playoff; GSC drew a first round bye.

Other teams in the playoff are East Carolina State and Carson-Newman College. According to J. I. Clements, East Carolina and Carson-Newman will reign as co-favorites.

In an interview Tuesday, Clements stated, "Both have very fine ball teams; both are strong and will definitely be up for this playoff."

Fans and students alike will get the chance to see some of top players in the nation perform during the tourney. Lacey West, pitcher for East Carolina State, currently is sporting an 8-2 record against some top flight competition. Mike Rose of West Liberty State is nineteenth in the nation in batting with a .424 average.

According to a press release from the NAIA, Georgia Southern's Bill Griffin is second in the nation in runs scored with thirty-four and fifth in the nation in hits with thirty-six. This rating, however, has possibly changed because of the fact that GSC has



DAVID BELL

### Campus Streets Undergo Paving

The Georgia Highway Department began resurfacing Herby Drive, Southern Drive, and Georgia Avenue around 12 a.m. on May 14, according to C. R. Johnson, director of plant operations.

Hot-mix asphalt is being supplied by the C. M. Matthews Company of Marietta, who is presently resurfacing Highway 301 which adjoins the campus.

The paving consists of relocating several drain basins in front of the W. S. Hanner gymnasium, sweeping the surface in preparation for the asphalt, and pouring a cement curb safety island at the Highway 301 entrance to the college.

Johnson also stated that road signs for the campus will arrive in about two weeks, when the present paving job is due to be completed.



Miss Anita Ambrosen and Thurmon Williams, appointed as editor and business manager respectively of next year's "Reflector" staff, are pictured above in the Reflector office. Miss Ambrosen is a junior math major, and Williams is a junior majoring in business administration.

### The Eagle's Nest

By LONICE BARRETT  
Sports Editor

The end of this quarter brings to a close one of the most satisfying years in the history of Georgia Southern College. Immediately someone is going to take issue with me on this statement, because if you take a look at the won-lost records of all the athletic teams combined you will see that it is not as good as some other schools with which we competed. Let's take a closer look at this statement.

Fall quarter seemed to promise all GSC fans an opportunity to see one of the finest basketball teams in the south perform right here on our campus. Coaches J. B. Searce and Frank Radovich had drilled the team into one of the smoothest operating teams to be found anywhere. Evidently, as is so often the case, fate seemed to have another plan. Searce and Radovich literally had to start from scratch after losing three boys who had been counted on as starters.

Students and fans alike felt that the year was a total loss; they seemed to feel that it was just no use to play any of the games. A great deal of people seemed to take this attitude except a small group of people — the basketball team and its coaches. Searce and Radovich revamped their team, installed some new offensive fireworks and ended up in the District 25 playoff only to lose to a team that they had beaten twice during the regular season, Stetson. Seeing a team bounce back time and again as they did really gained my respect and also the respect of opposing teams and fans.

**Gymnastic Team Tops**

In only its third year of competition, the GSC gymnastic team, composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores won the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League and United States Invitational meets. Under their capable and genial coach, Pat Yeager, the team defeated such teams as Georgia Tech, Army, Florida State, Louisiana State, and the Citadel. Their only defeat came at the hands of the powerful Naval Academy, and that loss was by a slender margin.

**Golf and Tennis Teams Earn Name**

Coach Robert David Ward drilled his tennis team into a strong unit in only his second year as coach. The racketeers, led by senior captain Steve Wright, were forced to play under adverse conditions all season long, and considering the courts on which they were forced to play performed remarkably well. The team will lose Wright, Dan Dixon and Bobby Jones off this year's team.

Also in its second year, the Eagle golfers reached the end of their season with a 12-6 victory over Georgia's strong frosh team. Coach Radovich and his team competed against some strong teams, and with some breaks could have finished the season with a much better record than they did. Much is expected from these linksmen as they compete next spring.

**Baseball To Wrap Up Sports**

Last, but certainly not least, Coach J. I. Clements and his boys began the official defense of their NAIA crown today. With All-Americans Bill Griffin and Pierce Blanchard leading the way, the Eagles' season record after the District 25 tourney stands at 19-11. They have had their ups and downs, but it is now hoped that their pitching is straightened out, and they can make the respectable showing that I am so sure that they are capable of making.

It is with deep regret that I see this year come to a close, but I, just like many of you, am looking forward to the opening of next Fall quarter. Since this is the last paper of the school year, I want to take this special opportunity to thank the administration, the students, and others who have helped to make this year the success for the George-Anne, and particularly the Sports Editor, that it has been.

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New officers of the Georgia Southern Recreation Club are pictured left to right: Larry Bacon, vice president; Kay Preston, treasurer; Jerry Kight, president; Claudia Tucker, secretary; and Mr. Doug Leavitt, faculty advisor.



Mrs. Hartley (right), Mrs. Franklin (left)

## Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Hartley Retire After This Quarter

By TOMMY HOLTON

### Driver Education Program Begins At GSC June 10

This summer, Georgia Southern will offer a Driver Education Program to high school students. The college has retained this offering only for college students during the past two years; but, on June 10 the Health and Physical Education Division, under the direction of Mr. Tom Mariani, instructor of driver training, will begin this summer program.

A total of 42 hours will be divided into classroom work, training, and observation, and the cost of the total program is \$25.

High school students interested in this session may enroll through Mr. Mariani at the college, and may participate in various parts of the program if they so choose.

According to Mariani, "The main purpose of the course is to teach basic driving skills and to develop a desirable driving know-

ledge and driving attitude."

The American Automobile Association states that such driving programs enable reduced cost of insurance premiums for drivers under the age of twenty-five. There are approximately forty-nine openings for high school students in this summer program.

The wife of a former Primitive Baptist minister, who is now deceased, the mother of four chil-

dren, and grandmother of seven, Mrs. Hartley leaves Georgia Southern this quarter and is presently undecided as to what she will do.

Having served as house director of Sanford Hall for ten years, Mrs. Franklin plans to retire to Asheville, North Carolina, to live in a retirement hotel.

Mrs. Franklin stated that the position as housemother had been a very rewarding experience, especially for a person who has been left alone and found that they were needed by young people.

A former social science teacher, Mrs. Franklin served many years prior to the death of her husband as a school teacher. She has degrees from the Woman's College of Georgia and Georgia Southern.

She also stated that while in retirement she plans to work with the Young Woman's Christian Association, the Gray Ladies, and the Cancer clinic.

COMMENCEMENT . . .

Continued from Front Page states with headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia.

Elliott Hagan is a farmer; former weekly newspaper editor; and is engaged in the life insurance-estate planning business. He is a life member of the Million Dollar Round Table.

He is a York Rite and Scottish Rite Mason; Elk, member of the Alee Temple of the Shrine; Rotarian; former Commander of the Screven County American Legion Post; and a former Jaycee.

He is a member of the Coastal Empire Council of the Boy Scouts of America; member of the Board of Trustees of Tift College; member of the Chamber of Commerce; and the Farm Bureau.

Active in church, he is a deacon in the First Baptist Church of Sylvania, Sunday School teacher, and a past Moderator of the Baptist Middle Association. In 1962, he was elected Vice President of the Georgia Baptist Convention.

He is married to the former Frances Bryant, and when not in Washington, they live in Sylvania with their three children.



DR. ZOLTAN J. FARKAS

### Farkas Invited To Lecture In German, Austria

Dr. Zoltan J. Farkas, professor of modern languages at Georgia Southern, has been invited to serve as guest lecturer in six European Universities in Germany and Austria during the 1963 summer, according to Dr. Fielding Russell, Chairman, Division of Languages. Dr. Farkas will begin his tour on June 20 and return on July 11. He will appear at the German Universities of Koln, Nurnberg, Munchen, Hamburg, and Heidelberg and will present two lectures at the University of Innsbruck in Austria.

Topic for his three-week tour will be "Education and Student Life in the USA." He will devote his entire lectures to a full explanation of the program of higher education in the United States.

Commenting on his plans, Dr. Farkas stated, "It is my feeling that a clearer understanding must exist between the youth of Europe and those of the United States about education and the programs thereof."

Farkas, a native of Budapest, Hungary, speaks five languages fluently. A graduate of Pazmany University, Budapest, where he received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees, his teaching career began in 1931 with two years as tutor to the children of the Hungarian ambassador in Ankara, Turkey.

Before coming to America, he gained teaching experience at Presbyterian College and at Wesleyan Commercial College of Budapest. He was also active with the Exiled Hungarian Boy Scout Association.

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Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless indicated.
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The Management and Personnel of



wishes to thank all of you for the pleasure of having served you during the school year. To the graduates, we wish you the best of everything, and for all of you, we wish a very pleasant summer.

We look forward to greeting all of you next school year.



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