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# THE George-Anne

Published by the Students of Georgia Southern College

Attend Open  
Student Congress  
Meeting Monday

Volume 37

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1963

Number 5



*The Chad Mitchell Trio Performs for GSC*  
Audience Of Estimated 2,500 Turned Out For Program.

## Chad Mitchell Trio Gets Big Response

A standing ovation following a double encore climaxed The Chad Mitchell Trio's initial visit to the Georgia Southern campus last night at the W. S. Hanner Building before an estimated audience of 2,500.

The Trio, composed of Chad Mitchell, Joe Frazier, and Mike Kobluk, presented a two hour rendition of folk song material for the enthusiastic throng of students, who "just kept cheering for more."

During intermission, the Trio commented that the audience "was extremely responsive and excellent to sing for." In comparison to other colleges where they have performed throughout the South, they pointed out that the GSC audience "caught on to the little innuendos in the songs much quicker."

Dr. Jack Broucek, Chairman of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, the organization responsible for the Trio's coming to Southern, said, "I think we had a good taste of a real college program. I believe the students here will remember this for a long time."

The Chad Mitchell Trio performed in Birmingham Tuesday night, and were scheduled to appear in Norfolk, Va., tomorrow evening.

Dr. Broucek also pointed out that a token of thanks be given to some of the persons responsible for the "technical work" of the performance: J. I. Clements, seating; Hayward Ellis, lighting; Alpha Phi Omega, decorations; Don McDougald of WWNS Radio Station, sound; and Mrs. Jean Coleman in the Office of Student Personnel, ticket sales.

### VICTORY FOR JUDICIARY, BUT:

## Plan Still 'Pending'

### Memorial Blood Drive Planned

A blood drive in memory of the late Mrs. Cleo Franklin, past GSC House Director of Sanford Hall, will be held Tuesday at the Army Reserve Armory on Highway 80, west.

The drive is sponsored by the Student Congress, and is coordinated by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, according to John Padgett, project chairman.

Permission slips were passed out Tuesday on which students under 21 years of age are to get parents' signatures before giving blood. These slips may be obtained from any APO member by any student who has not received one.

The blood bank will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and a bus will leave the administration building each hour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for those who need transportation.

Padgett also stated that the quota for this month is 120 pints, and that he would like to see that college students donate as much of this quota as possible.

Padgett also wishes to remind each person donating blood Tuesday to sign the special sheet at the Armory that will enable APO to determine the number of student donors.

Padgett added that there are students on campus who are already members of the gallon club and who are now eligible for an unlimited amount of blood for them and for their family in case of an emergency.

"To give not only helps others, but it gives you a little free insurance, too," commented Padgett.



### Polio Vaccine 'Clean-up Day' Set Sunday

A total of 826 GSC students received the Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine Monday with a clean-up day planned for this Sunday at the Statesboro Court House from noon until 6 p.m.

Health Cottage officials said this week that fewer students reported for this type III dosage than had received the vaccine last Spring quarter, even though enrollment has grown.

As a result students are urged to report for the clean-up day project, which is sponsored by Bulloch County.

Sabin Vaccine Type II will be available to students Dec. 9 at the Health Cottage.

#### FLU SHOTS

Meanwhile, flu shots are still being offered to GSC students and will continue at the Health Cottage Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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### Votes Short; Open Meeting Set Monday

(See Editorial On Page 4)

Georgia Southern's proposed student judiciary was given overwhelming support in Monday's balloting with 73 per cent of the voters favoring the amendment, but the total number of votes cast was too low for passage and a second vote is slated for Monday, Nov. 11.

Meanwhile, an open panel discussion on the proposal will be held next Monday night in McCroan Auditorium at 7 P.M. The meeting will be open to the faculty and student body and both the Student Congress, and administrative officials will be on hand to answer any questions from the floor concerning the plan.

The meeting was called after a controversy developed around last Monday's vote. While the amendment had easily gained the needed two-thirds student sanction with a 531-199 tabulation, the Constitution states that "51 per cent of on-campus students must cast ballots" before the decision is valid.

Monday's total of votes was 70 short of that figure. The Student Congress had courted the idea of reopening the polls next week for those who hadn't voted.

It was finally decided, however, to review the remarks submitted by Monday's dissenting voters, hold an open meeting, make any feasible changes in the plan, and present it to the entire student body for a second time on Nov. 11.

Congress members said they "want to make sure everyone fully understands this plan and can make an intelligent decision before voting again."

They added that while 73 per cent voted "yes" in the first balloting against a 27 per cent

(Continued on Page 11)

## Swisher Opens Lecture Series

By PAT McMILLEN  
Staff Writer

Dr. Carl Brent Swisher, acclaimed as one of the country's foremost political scientists, will deliver the first of two GSC lectures tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium, according to Dr. Jack N. Averitt, Chairman of the Social Science Division.

This is the first stage of a three-part lecture series sponsored by the Social Science Division in cooperation with the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Dr. Swisher's lecture tomorrow will be in the field of political science. The lecture is aimed at students of the social sciences in the fields of his-

tory, sociology, psychology, political science, and any other interested members of the faculty or student body.

Dr. Swisher will also present a concurrent program for in-service teachers and any interested students Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium, said Dr. Averitt.

#### MANY HONORS

Among his many honors, Professor Swisher has served as President of the Southern Political Science Association and as Vice President and President of the American Political Science Association. He is also listed in "Who's Who in America."

Dr. Otis Stephens, associate

professor of political science at GSC, and a former student of Professor Swisher's stated, "Dr. Carl B. Swisher is recognized nationally as one of the most eminent scholars in his field — that being the area of constitutional law within the field of political science. He has also written generally in the area of national government."

He went on to say that "his biography 'Roger B. Taney,' 1935, is considered one of the most leading judicial biographies of its kind."

Dr. Swisher was selected in 1957 as one of seven scholars to write the official history of the United States Supreme Court. In conjunction with this, his work on the Taney Period



DR. CARL SHWISHER

of the Supreme Court, which was finished this summer, is forthcoming.

More of his better-known works include: "American Constitutional Development," 1943 revised 1954; "The Growth of Constitutional Power in the United States," 1946; "The Theory and Practice of American National Government," 1951; "The Supreme Court in the Modern Role," 1958; "Stephen J. Field: Craftsman of the Law," 1930.

Dr. Swisher was born in Weston, West Virginia, and received his A. B. degree in 1919; his M. A. in 1926; and his Ph. D. from Brookings Institute in

(Continued on Page 11)



# Mutual Understanding—Key to World Peace Says Tagi

By FRANK CHENG  
Staff Writer

Samir Tagi, one of the eight foreign students enrolled at Southern this quarter, considers mutual understanding to be the most important thing in the world.

"This includes mutual understanding among leaders of all nations, among peoples as well as between one individual and another," continued Tagi.

Tagi was born in Palestine and remained there until he was six years old when his family fled to Egypt on account of political turmoil. He now makes his home in Helio-polis, Egypt.

Before coming to America he attended the American University, where classes are taught in English, in Cairo, Egypt, for one semester.

He arrived in this country on Mar. 3, 1961, to attend Reinhardt College in Waleska, where he worked most of his way through by working extra hours during weekends and the first summer he was there. He also received some scholarships.

By last summer he had saved enough money for plane fare to go home on a special air line chartered by the (American) Organization of Arab Students for those studying in this country. Thus Tagi was able to spend two months at home this summer because of this special reduced rate.

"Better mutual understanding is the key and answer to our strife-ridden world," reiterated Tagi. "It is a means by which nations as well as individuals can attain peace."

"Many problems and strifes between one nation and another, among peoples, and between one individual and another can be solved if those who

are involved would only assemble together and discuss the issues involved with an intent in trying to see each other's point of view."

Tagi has ample reasons for saying so, for he saw a terrible massacre of five British soldiers in a hospital in Palestine when he was only a little over three years old.

He said his father hugged him tight and told him not to look, but he says that to this day he cannot forget that horrifying experience.

Also, he and his family had to flee to Egypt because of imminent dangers which could dawn on their lives any time.

In stating the importance of mutual understanding, Tagi realizes that it was the lack of mutual understanding among peoples which drove him and his family to a far away and unfamiliar country.

Continuing with this thought along the same line, he said the two great powers of the world do not understand why, for instance, Egypt is in the Neutral Block.

"The representatives of Egypt at the United Nations do not vote on the side of the United States, the Soviet Union, or even with the Neutral Block at all times for that matter. My country cannot go along with a proposition that is against itself."

"The Neutral Block," said Tagi, "came into being because those nations which are, or seem to be, in it want to be recognized as individual nations. No nation wants to follow another nation all the way and lose its identity."

He lamented the fact that too many people seem to think Egypt is a country of deserts dotted with nothing but tents and camels traveling to and fro.

He mentioned that his country has modern cities like Cairo with over 3 million inhabitants. The people who live in the cities are dressed in the latest fashions. Egypt also manufactures a great deal of clothing and sells it to the European countries.

Egypt is also one of the more liberal countries in the observance of traditional customs. Women are no longer required to wear a veil over their face. They can also run for government positions. Girls are allowed to go out on dates. The poor are also much better off.

"These and many other things have been made possible by Gamal Abdel Nasser," said Tagi. "Nasser has been a very good leader. I have been a keen observer of his moves ever since he came into power. King Farouk robbed the people when he was in power, but Nasser brought blessings to the people. Nasser has built many schools and hospitals, initiated land reforms, and brought new industry and factories into Egypt, and he lifted the standard of living for the people of Egypt. I thank God for him."

When questioned about the rockets which Egypt has been building, Tagi said that Israel has powerful weapons and that his country needs the rockets for defense and to balance power between the two countries.

"I have no hard feelings toward those people who were the cause of my leaving Palestine," continued Tagi. "I just want our land and properties back."

He stated that Egypt has a very high educational standard for those who attend school. Three languages, Arabic, English and French, are required.

Science, literature and history courses are taught in the school. Stiff government exams are administered. The high



FOREIGN STUDENT "YAKS IT UP" WITH COED — Believes better understanding is answer to problems.

school graduate has the equivalent of sophomore standing in American college standard.

He also added that the U. S. spends more funds on research.

He is interested in medicine, especially cancer and brain surgery. Although Egypt has high standard medical schools, Tagi has chosen to come to America to study medicine because the U. S. offers even better opportunities.

He has chosen to come to the

South because he was told by graduates of Georgia Southern of the hospitality of the Southern people. He said it seems to him that he is among his own people.

Finally, Tagi pointed out that Egypt welcomes all foreigners to her shores. "Egyptians are friendly, hospitable and generous."

"I shall be glad to talk to anybody about Egypt," he concluded.

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# Variety Show Draws Praise

By MICHAELA DENNIS  
News Editor

"This was the best show of its kind ever to be on our campus!"

"He was dreamy;"

"She was 'tuff';"

"I didn't know we had so much talent on campus..."

These were a few of the comments heard concerning the variety show sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity held in McCroan Auditorium last week.

A variety of entertainment was presented by such participants as singers Nell McBride, Steve O'Nan, Al Blackburn, Elizabeth Frazer and Bob Fullerton; and Judo exhibitionists Donald Kelly and Benny Brantley.

Also, "The Blazers," a group composed of Roland Lance, Steffen Rogers, Jimmy Abernathy, Jerry Davis, and accompanied by Randal Jones on the guitar, gave their folk-song renditions of two numbers.

A trio composed of Bob Fullerton, Elizabeth Frazer, and Larry Bacon; and a trio made up of Joanna Bennett, Linda Coalson, and Frissy McKnight presented music of the folk-song type.

The "Harmonicats," James Bridges and William Smith, played a variety of tunes on their harmonicas. Rusty Rus-



CAMPUS TRIO ENTERTAINS AT VARIETY SHOW  
(Left to right) Bob Fullerton, Elizabeth Frazer, Larry Bacon

sel rendered two piano solos, and Harry Shore strummed out two guitar solos.

Approximately 500 students attended the show, and the brothers of APO express their sincere appreciation of the co-operation of all talent that helped in producing the show, and of the student attendance, according to James Haymans, APO president.

Funds raised at this show

will be used for the benefit of all the students on campus, as far as entertainment and activities are concerned; and they will also be used for other projects by the fraternity, Haymans concluded.

Jesse "Tiny" West was Master of Ceremonies for this talent-filled occasion.

A combination comedy-trampoline act was given by Gymnast, Jon Peacock.



# National Defense Loans Are Okayed

Georgia Southern is one of many institutions of higher learning participating in the National Defense Student Loan Program, a program intended to enable scholastically-able students in need of financial aid to go to college.

There are approximately 160 GSC students in this program at present, with more expected to participate each quarter of this year.

Southern has a set amount of funds to be used for this purpose, with approximately \$85,000 having been appropriated for this year. A portion of this amount, \$67,522, has already been used. The remainder of the money allotted, \$17,478, will be available to qualifying students throughout the year.

In order to qualify for this loan, certain provisions must be met by applicants:

1. Student loans available under provisions of this act are for persons regularly enrolled or admitted as full-time students. Beginning freshmen and transfer students will receive consideration when they have been properly admitted by the Registrar for full-time study.

2. The deadline for an application for any given quarter is 30 days prior to the registration date for that quarter. Applications may be filed on a yearly basis.

3. Preference is given to students who are planning to teach in the elementary or secondary public schools or who will study

in the fields of science, mathematics, foreign languages, or engineering. However, consideration is given to all other categories of able, needy students.

4. Loans are intended for students evidencing scholastic aptitude who cannot come to college without financial aid or who cannot stay enrolled in college without some financial assistance.

5. The college, acting through a President's Committee, must analyze carefully the financial need of the applicant and grant no more in loans than is actually needed. Thus a valid statement of the financial resources of the student and parent is required. Proper endorsers are required for applicants under 21 years of age.

6. Interest on the loan is 3 per cent beginning one year after the student graduates or leaves school; repayment of the loan begins one year following termination of full-time study.

7. For students who enter public elementary or secondary school teaching, half of all they have borrowed is forgiven; or, to put it another way, is converted retroactively into a scholarship. This conversion takes place at the rate of 10 per cent of the total loan and interest per year of teaching, for a maximum period of five years.

Further information and application forms may be secured from the Office of Student Personnel.

## Fall Quarter Student Teacher Assignments Number Eighty

Eighty Georgia Southern students have begun their practice teaching for fall quarter, according to Dr. Donald Hawk, Director of Student Teaching.

Of these 80 students, 16 are in elementary education; and 64 are in secondary education.

The fall quarter student-teaching assignments are as follows:

**Marvin Pittman Elementary School:** Anna Evans, first grade; Bonnie Clarke, second grade; Anne C. Smith Melanson, fourth grade; Lamonta Henson, sixth grade.

**Marvin Pittman High School:** Charles Cartwright, Industrial Arts; Georgia Henbee, Science; Donald Drew, Physical Education; Marilyn Werner, Physical Education; Brenda Hook, Home Economics; Forrest D. Reece, Jr., Math; Richard Epting, Social Science.

**Mattie Lively Elementary School:** John Twiggs, sixth grade.

**Sallie Zetterower Elementary School:** Sandra Hobby, second grade; Yvonne Buie, second grade.

**Portal High School:** Anne Smith, English; Winfred Bell, Math and Science; Walter Stafford, Social Science.

**Southeast Bulloch High School:** Jacquelyn Bell, Social Science; Daniel Miller, Math; Harry Werner, Physical Edu-

cation; Nancy McGlohon, English; Gwen Griffin, Business.

**Statesboro High School:** Heyward Wilson, English; Sarah Nell Dober, Home Economics; Mary Fender, Home Economics; Wayne Ellis, Social Science; Ruth Alcan, Business Education; Shirley Pope, Math; William Williford, Industrial Arts; William Lanford, Physical Education; Roy Saturday, Physical Education.

**Groves High School:** Ardienne Howard, Art; Marthalyann Screws, English.

**George A. Mercer High School:** Wadih Malouf, Jr., High English and Social Science; Margaret Hansard, Jr., High English and Social Science; Winston Whittle, Jr., High Math and Science.

**Hershel V. Jenkins High School:** Harry Garvin, Jr., Social Science; Ellen Houseworth, Home Economics; Dorothy Holway, Home Economics.

**Savannah High School:** Susan Patricia Bonnette, Math; Yvonne Meadows, Business Education; Rebecca Phillips, Business Education.

**Sprague Elementary School:** Brenda Stallcup, fifth grade.

**White Bluff Elementary School:** Pat Smoak, third grade; Jerrie Brown, fourth grade; Sally Whitten, fifth grade; Laura Ann Abney, fourth grade.



### Privileged Students

Five GSC Students had something to write home about after they chatted with the Chad Mitchell Trio during intermission at the group's concert here Wednesday night. The Trio said they found the Hanner Gym fans "very responsive to their numbers."

## 'Germans Regard U.S. as Big Brother' - Farkas

By TOMMY HOLTON  
Staff Writer

"The German people are very proud of their Democratic progress. They regard America as a 'big brother', and they are very much interested in what the United States thinks of their country," stated Dr. Zolton J. Farkas, Georgia Southern College professor of modern language, while commenting on his summer lecture tour in Europe.

Dr. Farkas, a native of Budapest, Hungary, returned to Europe for the first time since 1949 as lecturer at four European Universities in Germany and Austria.

In Germany, he spoke at the Universities of Koln, Nurnberg, and Heidelberg. Two lectures were presented at the University of Innsbruck in Austria.

"My primary purpose to return to Europe was to see my mother. I had not seen her in 19 years. She came by passport from Hungary and met my son Andrew and me in Austria," stated Dr. Farkas.

There were two general topics presented over the three-week tour. One was concerned with "Education and Student Life in the U.S.A." Dr. Farkas pointed out that the German people were extremely interested in the American educational system.

Also presented was a topic on the role of the German people in America since its founding as a nation.

### WHO'S WHO

One hundred fifty-six students were nominated last week by the student body for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, according to Miss Jane Barrow, Chairman of the Honors Committee.

Divisional nominations are now being held to select a representative from each academic division. The Honors Committee is scheduled to meet today to consider each division's nominations; and announcement should be made in next week's George-Anne of the Honors Committee's final selections.

GSC's quota for this year in "Who's Who" is approximately 25 students. This number is based on enrollment, so that all schools have equal representation, Miss Barrow pointed out.

"I told them of some of the Germans that had played a part in United States' history. An Ohio city is named after Gen. Steuben, a German who fought in the Revolutionary War with George Washington.

The Hussians were German soldiers who were hired to fight during this revolutionary period. When Charleston, S. C., was seized by the Union forces during the Civil War, the Generals that represented the lowering and raising of both flags were Germans," added Dr. Farkas.

Dr. Farkas graduated from 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 Wesselenyi Commercial College of Budapest. He was also active with the Exiled Hungarian Boy Scout Association.

He became a member of the GSC faculty in 1955.



DR. ZOLTON FARKAS

## Alpha Phi Omega Rated With Top Nat'l Chapters

News was received this week by the Nu Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega that they were among 52 chapters in the nation out of approximately 353 to be chosen as "top" chapters, according to James Haymans, fraternity president.

APO pledges for Fall quarter, 1963, are: L. W. Hartley, Savannah, pledge-class president; Steffen Rogers, Greensboro, N. C., Vice President; Jimmy Askew, Columbus, Secretary-Treasurer; James Bridges, Pineview; Luke Bush, Camilla; Gary Coker, Monroe; Leroy Delionback, Americus.

Also: Charles Fletcher, Cartersville; Al Gibson, Statesboro; Buddy Jordan, Girard; Donald Kersey, Swainsboro; Jerry Lifsey, Griffin; Jerry Long, Sardis; Bobby Mayers, Baxley; Jimmy Orr, Laurens; Andy Parker, Albany; Andy Pennington, Albany; and Major P. Watson, Statesboro.

Haymans added that this is a record-breaking pledge class of APO since its formation in May, 1960.

## Kiwanis Club Grants \$200 To GSC Foundation

The Kiwanis Club of Reynolds has granted 200 dollars to the Georgia Southern College Foundation, Inc., in the honor of Eugene Harris Joiner.

The Eugene Harris Joiner Scholarship Fund gives recognition to the dedicated service rendered by Joiner in the field of education. Joiner has "worked diligently in contributing to the lives of so many." This program was set up by the Vocational Guidance Committee of the Reynolds Kiwanis Club.



HOYT CANADY, Editor

ROLAND PAGE, Managing Editor

CARROLL CLEMENTS, Business Mgr.

MICHAELA DENNIS, News Editor

## On The Judiciary Vote

The great majority of those who voted in Monday's judiciary balloting were in favor of the amendment. The two-thirds approval required by the constitution was gained with ease.

Two factors, however, have prompted the Student Congress to call an open meeting of all students, faculty members, and administrative heads to discuss the plan: (1) There weren't enough total votes cast to make the balloting valid. (2) A substantial number of students didn't seem to fully understand the proposed system.

A second vote has been set for Nov. 11. In the interim the Congress plans to gather further comment and suggestions and make any changes in the system that may improve it.

Monday night's meeting in McCroan Auditorium should provide the best means for gathering campus opinion and answering any questions the plan poses. We urge students to attend that meeting — both for their own information and for that of the Congress.

### UNFAIR METHODS

While 531 students voted for the amendment Monday, there were 199 dissenters. Many of the "dissenters" objected to being asked to state their reasons for voting "No." That request was placed on the ballot so the Congress could make changes in the plan to suit the greatest majority of students. Opinions were needed, and this was the easiest way to gain them. Isn't it democratic to find out what the people like or dislike, and then work from there?

Some of the statements made by dissenters brought out good points about the proposal that deserve further comment. Here are those statements and our answers to them:

### ARE WE ADULTS?

1. "College students should be old enough to know right from wrong and don't need other students watching over them. If the final decision is made by the dean, there is no use for a judiciary." OUR ANSWER: This statement contradicts itself. If most students are old enough to know right from wrong, they should be old enough to govern themselves. And apparently a few don't know right from wrong, as the dean's office is kept quite busy on disciplinary matters. The administration has okay-

ed the proposal. Does it seem logical that they would go to that trouble and then simply ignore the rulings of the judiciary? This is the first step — a chance to prove that most of us DO know right from wrong.

### TREATED LIKE CHILDREN?

2. "... To become adults, we must learn a great deal through experience. If we are treated like children, how can we have these experiences?" OUR ANSWER: This is a complete turn-about in using the phrase "treated like children." Aren't we children when the administration "spanks" us for being "naughty," and aren't we "adults" when we "spank" ourselves? Furthermore, experience is gained when the students do things themselves, not when they are told what they will or won't do.

### STUDENT SPIES

3. "Every student would eventually become head hunters." OUR ANSWER: How many times have we pointed out that students cannot bring charges against other students? The judiciary could only receive charges brought by the administration or faculty.

### TOO MUCH POWER

4. "Because it will give a few people too much power." OUR ANSWER: What power? Simply the power to recommend. At present, a very few people have complete power — the administration. At least under this proposal, said administration would have to consider the students' viewpoints.

5. "The students won't cooperate to their fullest and make it work." OUR ANSWER: How can we say this until we try it? We're really headed for a lot of progress if this attitude prevails! Sure, the system might flop. On the other hand, it might not. It doesn't take courage to pioneer in this area. What do we have to lose?

### THINK

In closing, we'd like to urge all students (including those who are on the soap box against the proposal) to study the document — then THINK about it. Don't vote for or against ANY honors system. Consider THIS system.

A lot of blood, sweat, and tears are going into making this a plan that will benefit both students and administration; a plan that will NOT degenerate into a childish "tattle-tale" structure.

## Candidly Speaking

By HOYT CANADY, Editor

College students are changing with every incoming crop of freshmen; and as the students change, the institutions to which they belong must either change also or be branded as backward, old-fashioned, or out of the times.

An article written by a well-known columnist for a reputable newspaper recently made an attack on college students of today, stating that the contemporary collegians place too much emphasis on having a good time and, in general, stirring up trouble locally, nationally, and internationally instead of some of the more "conservative" elements of education such as a senior prom or just "getting through."

I'll be the first to admit that today's college life is by no means a utopia and that it probably never will be, but neither was the period of the Roaring Twenties and Thirties, nor the Forties and Fifties.

### WE HAVE FAULTS

There is much fault to be found with the colleges as they exist today. Schools somehow still manage to place too much emphasis on athletics, paying some coaches more than presidents of the institutions; students also over-stress the importance of belonging to social fraternities and sororities, instead of trying to find a new and more sober approach to social life; students cry for more extended vacations so more time can be spent basking in the Florida sun; some administrations spend more time chasing off-campus parties than they do trying to raise the academic standard of the college; and some students believe that Henry Ford's automotive product must have been directed entirely to them and no one else.

Yes, both the colleges and the students of today take much for granted. However, some of the same evils mentioned in the paragraph above were present two and three decades ago in the same or stronger fashion than they now exist.

Our school spirit has been labeled as weak and at times almost non-existent. Is this a fault of the college student of today? I think not. Today's collegians have simply found other means of displaying loyalty and "spirit" to their school. It is probably very inconceivable to our graduated ancestors that college men and women of the Sixties have discovered that there are some things which cannot be settled on green turf 100 yards long before audiences numbering in the thousands.

### AWARE OF ISSUES

"The big variance," our columnist asserts, "is that in my time we concentrated on the prom instead of the picket line."

This statement refers not only to the racial issue, but it also hits at anti-Castro and anti-Communism demonstrations which frequently occur in college student-infested areas throughout the nation.

In defense of this, it may be in order to point out that today's student is probably much more aware of the issues facing our country from without as well as within, and means to do something about them by showing either his protest or approval. Also, the racial issue is no longer a covered-up topic as it was twenty and thirty years ago. This crisis alone probably effects the college student of today more than it does anyone else; therefore, why shouldn't he be allowed to voice some opinion on the matter?

How many students of two and three decades ago bothered to read newspapers? How many even attempted to keep abreast of the national and international affairs? They were probably too busy having water fights in dormitories, derailing freight cars, throwing statues in lakes, burning losing coaches and objecting faculty members and administrators in effigy, or carrying on mass headshavings of freshmen.

I'm by no means suggesting that institutions of today are producing brilliant scholars with a well-rounded education rather than mere students who thought a sheepskin was a work permit. On the contrary, some of the most skilled minds on the world hold degrees obtained during the six previous decades of century. However, I cannot visualize the college student of today as being solely responsible for social and political revolutions taking place all over the world.

The fact that they are more enlightened and more interested in the affairs which are currently taking place makes the difference. The students of the past belong only to memory and history. Today's students learn from this past, but their lives, their ambitions, and their knowledge belong to the present and the future... a future which should in no way be marked as critical before it is reached.

## THE GEORGE-ANNE

Editorial Board: Hoyt Canady, Roland Page, Michaela Dennis, Carroll Clements.

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# The President's Corner

By JOHN WILLFORD  
First Vice President  
The Student Congress

A couple of Wednesday nights have passed since I enjoyed a few spare moments at a dance held in the street in front of the Administration Building. I had some time before meeting with the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, so I wandered through the crowd trying to determine what some students think of Georgia Southern and some of its recently-occurring activities. Actually, I was looking for someone to dance with, but that's irrelevant to my idea.

Well, I could see that just about everyone was still doing the same dance with the usual enthusiasm but with a bit more finesse than at the beginning of school. "Practice makes perfect" is the adage. I heard many favorable comments on the dance, and one girl actually had the audacity to blurt out, right in front of me—the social chairman, "Why, this place is becoming a party school!" She couldn't have said anything that would have made me feel any better — well, not at the time anyway!

She wasn't aware of my position; but I was quick to inform her, out of my natural sense of modesty, that I was the new social chairman and that other such remarks would be appreciated. The truth was, of course, that the credit certainly did not belong to me, and that Georgia Southern is not exactly a party school.

Regarding the latter part of my realization, I shall make many enemies, when I admit that I hope I'm not around when and if Georgia Southern becomes a "party school" in the sense that some of the nation's schools have. I'd like to be optimistic and hope that GSC can expand its social pro-

gram to the very limits of its facilities without sacrificing the good, wholesome atmosphere which is so vital an influence on the young people who come this way in ever-increasing numbers each fall.

I'm not an intolerant old puritan who can't resist the chance at a sermon, but I can see the responsibility that the administration has to the entire student body.

And speaking of the administration, they are one of the reasons why I am optimistic about the social future of our college. I've gotten to know some of them pretty well, and I don't know any of them who won't "bend over backwards" to see that students enjoy their stay here.

I'm not saying this to get in a "few points" or to make my job easier. I haven't been brainwashed to assume this congenial attitude about them either. Before I knew what was going on around here, I often wondered about some things; but I know how flexible they can be to see that things go much smoother for students.

I feel that we have a very capable social committee this year. They are certainly interested and excited about the possibilities for this year—and they have reason to be. This year, for the first time, we really have a fund to work with in attracting the kind of entertainment we know students want. This was a major development of the Student Congress Retreat held at the end of last spring quarter. We must credit Dean Carolyn Getys with an idea which has now become a reality.

She suggested that money might be secured through the dormitory fees. A committee was put to work on the idea and the recommendation was

made that (1) one dollar of the house fee be set aside from each student's payment for the purpose of having a fund to attract big name entertainment; (2) that the fund be entrusted to a council composed of the vice presidents of each house council.

When I left the retreat to go home for the summer, I was not convinced that the recommendation would get final approval. It would not be difficult for one to pose objections to the plan, on the basis that every student pays his dollar even if he might not like the entertainment. However, we pay for meals and ball games even though we may go home on the weekend without enjoying either one. There are other parallels one can easily see.

Well, we made our decision and it was approved. According to the plan, students on campus will be given their dollar reduction from the total cost of admission. That cost can be determined only after we have decided on what group we want to appear here. With a very popular attraction, the attendance should be high enough to merit very reasonable costs. Any profits, and we think there will be, will be placed back into the fund to widen our possibilities.

We know that we can't possibly please everyone with our plan or with our selection of entertainment. Anyone or any group that can please everyone is a serious threat to the position of God, for apparently even He hasn't pulled that one off yet.

I rather think that next quarter we are going to have some first-class entertainment at Georgia Southern. That will be the primary job of the social committee for the rest of this quarter.

The Chad Mitchell Trio is a nice beginning for new things on our campus. We probably will not be able to get a group of their calibre here again this quarter, but don't be too shocked if some big surprises come our way before Christmas Holidays. I happen to know that some people and some groups have a few ideas in the making.

## COMMISSION STRESSES EDUCATION QUALITY

The kinds of workers required in Georgia are changing rapidly, and young people must have a much better education than is now being provided if they are to compete for and hold the better jobs of the future, a statewide commission on school matters reports.

As important as the need for improved quality is, however, that is only part of Georgia's acute problems in education, continues Dr. James L. Miller, Jr., director of the Governor's Commission to Improve Education. He also refers to a mushrooming school-age population as one of the most pressing matters being considered.

"The entire educational system in Georgia must be expanded greatly to take care of a school-age population which is expected to increase by almost a million youth during the next 12 years," he explains.

Dr. Miller summarized part of the preliminary findings of the Commission to Improve Education, which is working to determine what Georgia's needs in education are now and what they will be in the next 10 years.

Recommendations of the group, which includes members of the General Assembly, education officials and leaders in several other fields, will constitute a master plan of education for the future. The plan is to be presented on Dec. 10.

"Although Georgia has experienced a significant increase in its school-age population during the past few years," the commission director says, the biggest increases are ahead of us. Simply providing classrooms and teachers—the bare essentials—will be a tremendous undertaking.

Commission studies show that Georgia can expect its total school-age population to increase at least 48 per cent, from 1,928,091 in 1960 to 2,865,902 in 1975.

School-age population increases during that period are expected to be 70 per cent at the college level, 50 per cent for the high school segment,

and 37 per cent for the elementary school category.

College enrollments are expected to more than double during the period. The University System of Georgia, with 83,000 students enrolled in 1960 and approximately 41,000 for the fall quarter this year, looks for an enrollment of at least 85,000 by 1975. The Commission considers the projected enrollment to be "conservative," Dr. Miller says.

Enrollments in the high schools and elementary schools are expected to at least equal the increases of 50 per cent and 37 per cent, respectively, in school age population projected for those groups.

The high school enrollment is likely to increase even more than 50 per cent, as the number of drop-outs is reduced, the commission has indicated. Only 47 per cent of fifth graders now go on to complete high school in Georgia, according to commission figures.

Already, the public school system is adding 24,000 students to its elementary and high school rolls each year, and anticipates that trend to continue for at least several years.

"Merely adding to the school systems' classrooms and teaching equipment and hiring more teachers will not be enough," says Dr. Miller. "Our studies show the Georgia of the 1970's will be changed considerably from the Georgia of today, and the educational system must be revised if it is to meet the challenge."

"A state's economy and its educational system are closely related. The economy determines what kind of educational system a state has, and the educational system in turn shapes the economy. If the educational system does not have quality standards, the graduates it turns out to run business enterprises in the state will reflect the weaknesses."

"Georgia has done a lot during the last 10 to 15 years to improve education. But the world in which we live is changing so rapidly that the effect of all that has been done has been to barely keep pace with the times. If we are to improve our relative position we will have to do a great deal more than we have done."

At the present time, Georgia has the highest school drop-out rate in the nation. Compared with the rest of the states, its people have had fewer years of schooling than those in all but eight states. The median school years completed by Georgians 25 years and older is nine, while the highest ranking state, Utah, has 12.2 years.

The commission also has found that a relatively small percentage of Georgia's college-age youth are actually enrolled in college. Only 21.7 per cent, or about one-half the national average of 39.2 per cent, continue their education beyond high school.

There also is a shortage of persons educated at the higher levels in scientific and technical fields. A study made by the National Science Foundation in 1960 reveals that although Georgia had 2.2 per cent of the nation's population it had only 1 per cent of the nation's reservoir of scientifically and technically trained manpower.

## Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,

You, the student, can judge from the results what you think is good for Georgia Southern. Speaking in behalf of the Student Congress and as First Vice President, I want to say that our organization exists for the benefit of the students.

Being human, we have our ideas about what is good for the student body, and we were elected because we uphold certain ideas. However, it is not our duty to decide in finality what students want. I admit that I am in favor of the judiciary system being tried, although it may result in utter failure.

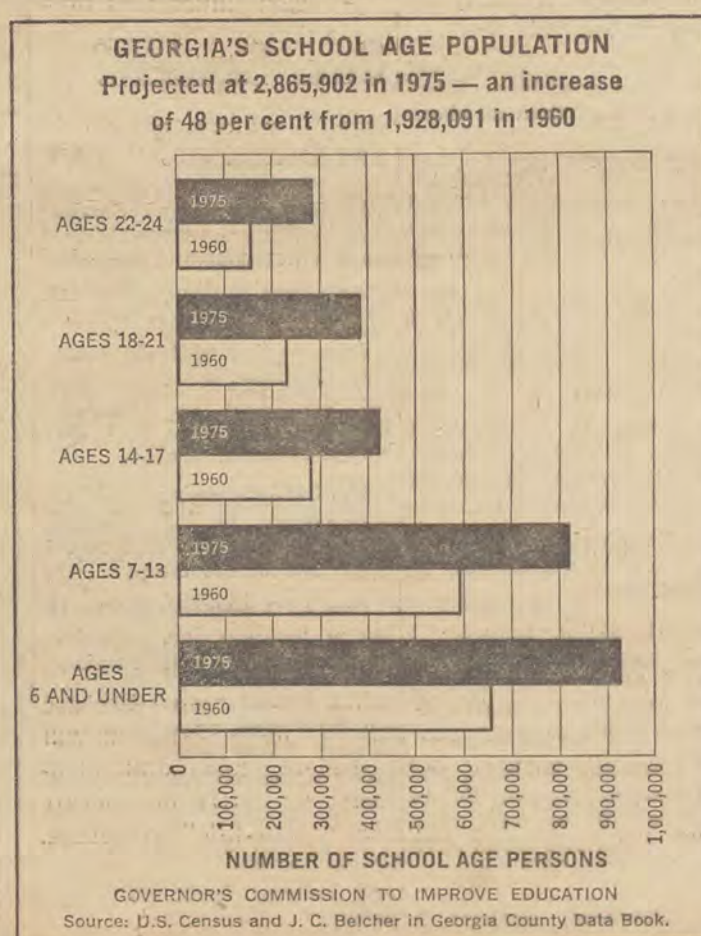
If the judicial system is finally approved, it will mean more work for the Student Congress, which already has a big job; but every Congressman is aware of this. Every officer favored the system in his campaign speech, and their feelings remain unchanged.

All of them have their hands full of responsibility, but they will give most serious thought to the organization of this system. They are not doing it for themselves, but for the student body. No glory is in it for them, and all members of the legislative body of the present Congress are excluded from membership on the councils.

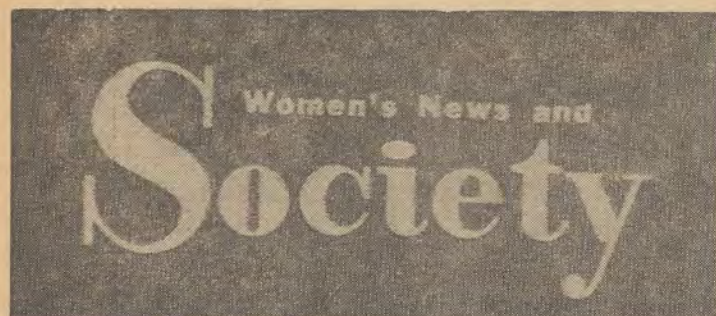
I think I can safely say that few members of the Congress have the time to get involved in trouble of their own making, so there are no selfish reasons for wanting a judiciary.

My point is clear, we initiated the program as a constructive step in solving certain problems of a growing school, but we want what you want.

John Williford  
First Vice-President  
Student Congress







HALLEY FENNELL, Society Editor

## Organization Report

### Westminster

The Westminster Fellowship met on Tuesday, October 22. The members saw a film strip entitled "Symbols of the Cross." It told of the history of the cross as a symbol, and showed some of the many shapes and designs which have been made in the form of the cross.

The next meeting will be a hot dog supper on November 12.

### ILA

Officers for the International Language Association were elected at the October 21 meeting.

Elected were Frank Cheng, president; Ambrogio Lupardi, vice president; Frances Landman, secretary-treasurer; and Jimmy Wiggins, committee chairman.

Mr. Charles Britt, Spanish

professor, is helping with the Spanish Division of the club.

### SAM

The Society for Advancement of Management, the newest club on campus, held its last meeting on October 24 at 7 p.m. in room 108 of the Herty Building.

SAM is a national collegiate professional organization for men and women featuring all phases of management and business.

The purpose of this club is to provide guidance in the field of management and business, and to promote opportunities for research in commerce through actual business experience and practice. SAM will have various featured speakers, socials, and outings.

Mr. Larry Price is the club advisor.

## Dorms Give Social Plans, Projects

The following is a report on the activities of the various mens' dormitories on the Georgia Southern campus:

**Brannen Hall:** The house council of Brannen Hall plans to invite a group from nearby Fort Gordon to put on an exhibition in hand-to-hand combat and other defense techniques. Socials featuring dances for the residents and their dates are being planned for the near future. Speakers from the college faculty are being featured weekly.

**Cone Hall:** The Cone Hall house council reports the weekly dance socials will be held in the recreation room of the dormitory. Residents may bring dates to these events. The exact time for all socials will be previously announced. Also, Cone Hall reports that the lobby has been rearranged.

**Sanford Hall:** A social each week in the dorm, songs in the lobby, and group discussions are in the planning stage by the Sanford Hall house council. Projects completed include a redecorated lobby and a study room. Plans for the future are for more telephones and washing machine facilities for the dormitory.



## A Southern Belle

The George-Anne Southern Belle for this week is Miss Linda Gassaway, a sophomore from Hinesville. Linda, a music major, is a member of the Music Educators' Club and she was the fourth runner-up in the 1963 "Miss GSC" contest.

## 'Starlight Ball' Set For Nov. 9

The annual Alpha Rho Tau "Starlight Ball" will be held on November 9, in the Alumni Gym.

The Viva-Tones will be the instrumental group appearing and are a seven-piece band which has performed at several college dances, according to Jo Ann Thompson, Alpha Rho Tau president.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of "Miss Starlight." She will be selected by student vote from contestants entered by various clubs on campus. The voting will take place on November 9, the day of the dance. Miss Kathy Argust, "Miss Starlight" of 1963, will crown the winner.

The decorational theme will be "Ambling Autumn," and will center around an abstraction of the fall season.

Tickets will go on sale in the lobby of the Student Center the week preceding the dance at \$3 a couple, and \$1.75 stag.

The Ball will be further publicized through posters and other advertisements. Miss Thompson said that "This dance promises to be the best that we have had yet. We have a real good band, and hope that the student body will support us in this affair."

## Library Books

New books for GSC's library are arriving each day in all fields of study, according to Mrs. Mae Olliff, librarian.

When books arrive, they are placed on a shelf specifically for that purpose near the circulation desk. After a few days they are moved to their respective shelves in the stacks. All students are encouraged to use the library more often and to take advantage of the facilities available to them Mrs. Olliff said.

Hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

## Inquiring Reporter

By PATTY BRANNEN

Gabriel blow your horn GSC students say.

A suggestion has been brought before the Student Congress to have someone blow a bugle when the flags are raised every morning at 6 a.m. When asked what they thought of the proposal and would they be willing to volunteer for the job, Georgia Southern Students replied as follows:

**Albert Green, Savannah:** It's fine as long as they don't blow it loud enough to wake me up.

**Bonnie Bell, Warner Robins:** I think it would be a great idea because there are many people who have to get up at 6; but since I don't get up til 6:30, I won't be available for the job.

**Patricia Burns, Newington:** It's a very good idea but where are you going to find someone who is going to be willing to get up before six in order to blow the bugle? Especially, not me!

**Marilyn Woody, Omega:** I think it's a good suggestion because I can't reset him every fifteen minutes. Why not give the flag raiser bugle lessons?

**Gail Chapman, Hartwell:** No. I wouldn't volunteer for the job. Let everybody blow their own horn to get up.

**Kathy Graham, Atlanta:** It sounds good but personally I don't get up before 7 or later. No, I wouldn't volunteer for the job because I'm just plain too lazy and besides that, I can't blow a horn.

**Judy Roberts, Barnsville:** It sounds like a good idea but you must be joking about the volunteer part.

**Vicki Bryan, Tifton:** I think

it's a good idea but it won't go over too hot.

**Cora Lemke, Conyers:** It depends on how loud they blow the bugle; and I won't volunteer for the job because once they've heard be blow the thing they'll ask me to resign.

**Tiny Harrell, Bainbridge:** Forget it! In fact forget everything at 6 in the morning. It would be fine at the close of the day.

**Mary Bailey, Sylvania:** I agree with Tiny; it would be great at the end of the day but not at 6 in the morning.

**Becky Wheeler, Warrenton:** I think it's a good idea. I had rather hear that than an alarm clock.

**Janice Lively, Waynesboro:** No, I don't think it's a good idea because I don't have a class until 12 and I'm not musically inclined.

**Joe Biddy, Tifton:** First, I can't blow a bugle. I think you're silly. Alpha Phi Omega should volunteer.

**Mary Foehner, Savannah:** I think it's a good idea but I would not volunteer for the job because I can't blow a bugle.

**John Crawford, Columbus:** If you can find a nut to blow it, go ahead.

**Lori Chambliss, Roberta:** I think it would be a good idea. It would seem more symbolic. Hit the band for volunteers for the bugle blowing.

**Bill Simmons, Valdosta, and Bobby Harbin, Augusta:** Before coming to GSC we went to a military school and we're tired of hearing a bugle blow every morning.

**Pat Blanchard, Harlem:** It

sounds very patriotic but I don't think many people would agree to such measures, and as far as volunteering, that's not in my line of work.

**Tommy Fouche, St. Simons Island:** I'd like my old job back.

**Charlie Leggett, Savannah:** I don't see anything wrong with it. It might wake some people up.

**Dudley Parker, Waycross:** Is that supposed to be funny, or are you serious?

## Gov. Sanders?

## Who Is He?

Is Governor Carl Sanders that well known on the Georgia Southern Campus? From what the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega say, he's quite a stranger.

It seems that while the honorable Governor was featured at the dedication of Hendricks Hall, the local APO boys were busily directing traffic.

Mr. Sanders made his address and hopped in his limousine bound for Brannen Hall on the other side of the campus.

One APO man was really doing a bang-up job. He had everything but a traffic whistle.

The Governor stuck his head out the window as he passed and shouted, "You fellas are really doing a fine job with this parking."

The young man took a quick glance at the chief executive and hollered back: "Thankya Buddy!"

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# Coeds Act As Students, Teachers, Moms, Playmates

By HALLEY FENNEL  
Society Editor

They patch up bumped noggins, settle arguments between unhappy tots, read story books, and even jump rope.

These are experiences which all GSC coeds majoring in early elementary education or home economics will encounter before graduation.

These majors require two courses, Home Economics 393 and Education 531, which include in their curriculum observation and participation in the campus nursery school and kindergarten.

Mrs. Mary Abercrombie, teacher of the nursery school and home ec class, said that observing helps the students to understand the child's physical, social, emotional, and mental development. "Children reveal in their actions and speech what is important to them and others their age. Through observations, an adult can become sensitive to these needs."

The students, however, have found that the childish antics and remarks of the three, four or five-year-old can be humorous and entertaining as well as educational.

## FOR EXAMPLE

Following the Governor's recent visit to Statesboro, one three-year-old boy boasted, "I saw a woman in church Sunday cowboy hat." When Mrs. Abercrombie asked him who she was, he answered "It was Governor Sanders' wife."

Another youngster while lifting one of the miniature chairs in the nursery remarked, "I can even pick up my kitchen chair, because I eat Spinach."

Comments bordering on hilarity are sometimes found in the coed's written observations of the children. An excerpt from such a work reads:

## SAGA OF A TIRE

"She was playing on the tire swing. She was lying through the hole pushing herself. She got off and pushed the tire. It started going in circles. She hollered, 'Help, somebody stop it!' When another child came to stop it, she frowned and told her to quit. The other girl left. She ran and pushed the tire. She fell down. She looked up and frowned and the tire came back and hit her in the head. She brushed off her hands. The tire hit her again. She got up, grabbed the tire and bit it. She gave it a push and stomped off."

## FUTURE ASTRONAUTS

Sometimes an adult can underestimate the knowledge of a pre-schooler. A jet airplane passed over a kindergarten and when the teacher saw that some that had on a hat just like a of the children were frightened, she told them it was only a big airplane making a loud noise. One of her five-year-old students replied, "No its not, its a supersonic jet breaking the sound barrier!"

For the morning indoor activities the children have a choice of block building, painting, clay modeling, playing in the doll house, and several other art activities.

## ARTISTS TOO!

One three-year-old chose painting, and after much time and effort, she held up a paper plate with a blob of purple paint in the middle and proudly exclaimed, "Look!" She had that "Picasso Expression."

## OH, TO BE YOUNG

The coeds have been told to observe "objectively." That's easily said but many of them find it tempting to watch sand box frolics, highflying swings, and hear squeals of delight without wishing she were about 15 years younger.



## 'I Don't Wanna Smile'

Well of Course Not. When such pressing projects as mounting the "Jungle Gym" are at hand, these tots have no time to pose for pictures. The coed stands by for safety purposes.



## 'How Much More Teacher?'

Coeds even enter the industrial arts field at the nursery school. Here, one of the students gives "backing" to a possible "future carpenter." The young fella in the middle helps by "grunting." The "man" on the right? Well he's an expert with the hammer and nail.

# GSU Now A Sorority

Gamma Sigma Upsilon has officially been changed from a service society to a service sorority, and it is the first organization of its kind for women students on the Georgia Southern Campus.

A formal rush party will be held Monday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Frank I. Williams Center. All sophomore, junior and senior women have a C-plus or better average are invited to attend. The dress will be Sunday attire.

An informal rush party will be held Wednesday, October 30, at 8 p.m. in the Reading Room of the Student Center. The dress will be school clothes.

All prospective pledges must attend both of these meetings, according to Eola Creech, Presi-

dent. Invitations for membership in the sorority will be issued and received no later than November 8.

A chapter meeting will be held November 11 at 8 p.m. in Room 114 of the Frank I. Williams Center, and there will be a pledge class meeting following the chapter meeting.

Planned projects and activities for this year include: sponsoring a day for all interested senior high school students to see the Georgia Southern campus, hostessing for each weekend to show visitors around the campus, and a social calendar with events for the coming week to be printed in the George-Anne each issue. They also plan to help with freshmen orientation in the fall of each year.

Miss Creech said the sorority feels that as a non-exclusive group they will better fulfill the purposes and duties of this organization. Also it is felt that an organization of this type would put to use much of the potential, but hidden leadership among the girls of Georgia Southern College.

Other officers of GSU have been elected for the coming year. They are: Vice President, Grace Wright from Screven; Secretary, Carol Woody from Sylvester; Treasurer, Carol Camp, Columbus; Historian, Mary Shearouse, Savannah.

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## LOVE LINKS

### ENGAGED

Carol Clark, a senior from Lyons, to Terry Davenport, a senior from Sandersville. The wedding will take place in Lyons in December.

### MARRIED

Cheryl Donovan, a sophomore from Macon, to Sam Lewis, a senior from Albany. The wedding took place on September 5th, at the Mulberry Street Methodist Church in Macon.

Gwendolyn Ward, senior from Lumber City, to Franklin Smith of McRae. The wedding took place in the Fishing Creek Baptist Church of Lumber City.



NEW GAMMA SIGMA UPSILON OFFICERS ELECTED FOR 1963-64 — (seated) Grace Wright, vice president; Carol Woody, treasurer; Mary Shearouse, historian. (Standing) Carol Camp, secretary; Eola Creech, president.





## Athlete's Feats . . .

By LONICE BARRETT, Sports Editor

After what Georgia's Larry Rakestraw did to Miami last Friday night in the Orange Bowl no one is going to doubt that the Georgia Ace has come into his own as one of the best, if not the best, passers in the Southeastern Conference.

Not only did Georgia beat the Hurricanes by an embarrassing 31-14 margin, but the magnificent Rakestraw completely humiliated the Miami secondary with an amazing 25 completions and 405 yards.

Going into the game a 7-point underdog, Georgia was given little chance of topping the Hurricanes. Miami, rated high on pre-season charts, had held powerful Louisiana State to a 3-0 victory the week before, and were hungry for the Bulldogs. They never got the chance for the first bite.

Georgia took the opening kickoff and marched 80 yards for the initial ground score on Miami this season. Rakestraw completed three passes in this drive before diving into the end zone from the two for the score.

Georgia again drove 80 yards for scores in the second and third quarters. Miami was behind 17-0 at half-time and didn't score until George Mira slipped over from the one.

Rakestraw can't be given all the credit for the victory, as sophomore Pat Hodgson caught nine passes with one of them being a spectacular 66-yarder. It was his first starting assignment and also broke a Georgia record.

It was a victory that Georgia fans never expected. Rakestraw, in leading his team to victory, broke long-standing records held by such SEC greats as Zeke Brathowski, Chuck Conerly, Charley Trippi, and Babe Parrilli. All in all Rakestraw had 414 total yards to his credit.

Georgia plays Kentucky Saturday, and you can bet your bottom dollar that the Wildcats are working hard on their pass defense this week.

### DAVIS AND DODD, BIG MEN

Everyone knows that Auburn defeated Georgia Tech in Atlanta Saturday afternoon, and in winning the game put themselves in good position to win the SEC crown. But on Monday, Tech won part of the duel back when two Tech men did something that many of us could never do.

Let's recap part of the game and set the stage. Auburn was leading by a 26-21 margin, seemingly heading for another TD when Tech's Ted Davis was dismissed from the game for unsportsmanlike conduct. That gave Auburn the ball with a first down on Tech's 21. The Tigers were forced to try for a field goal which Woody Woodall knocked home for the final 29-21 score. Nothing more was said about Davis.

Monday afternoon every sports broadcast in the state carried the news that Davis had quit the Tech team. It seems that he had decided to go ahead and resign from the team after learning that he had presumably given Auburn's Dave Rawson a concussion by kicking him following a block.

He openly apologized to the Auburn team, the Tech team, and to his head coach Bobby Dodd. Dodd immediately accepted his resignation.

It's going to be a long road for the Yellow Jackets the rest of the season with Davis and Billy Martin out, and I'm sure Dodd realizes this.

At the same time, though, we have to admire Davis and Dodd for openly facing the incident as they did. Football players can be big in more ways than one.

## GSC Cage Team Practicing

"You can't tell much after just one week of practice," said Coach J. B. Searce of the GSC Eagles in answer to a question, "But I would say it's going reasonably satisfactorily so far."

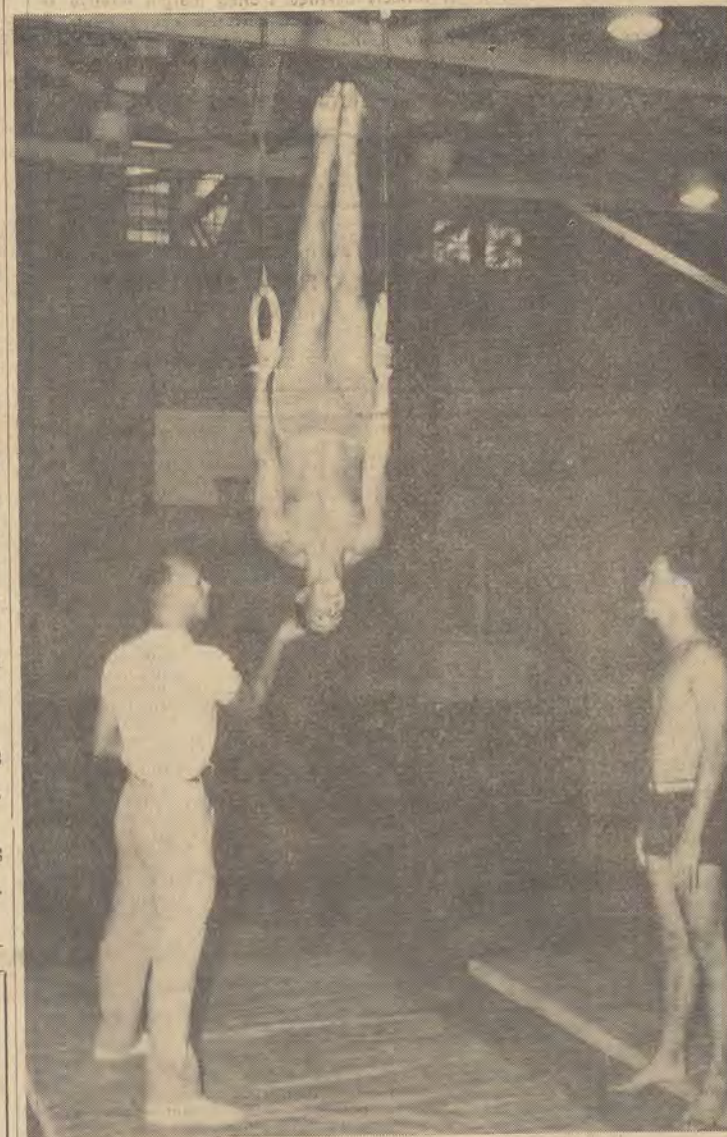
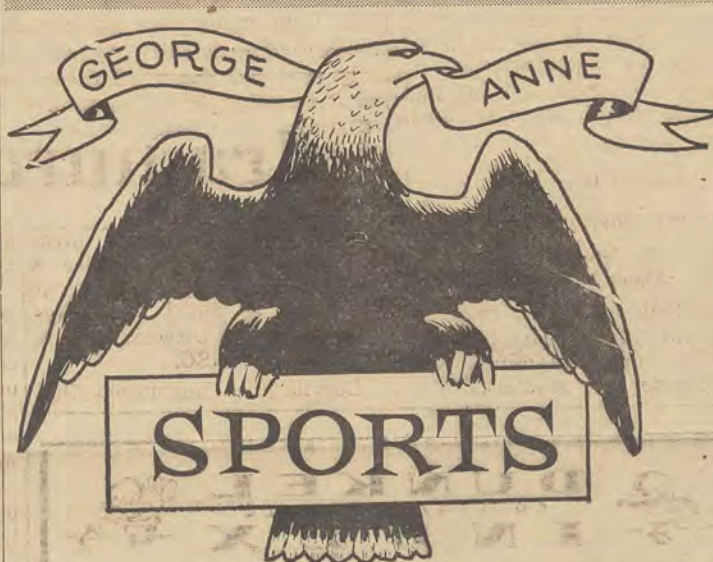
Coach Searce stated that stress is being put on the fundamentals of the game, notably dribbling, shooting and rebounding. Getting the team in shape has been the main objective this past week.

The coach also commented that concentration was being centered around individual performances so that any errors can be corrected as early as possible.

The team goes through a "controlled" scrimmage each day. In this type of workout, the ball is actually controlled by the coach who can stop action at any time to let the players know what they are doing wrong.



BASKETBALL DRILLS HIGHLIGHT PRACTICE — John Burton (left) defends; Ken Martin maneuvers.



Gymnastics Coach Gordon Eggleston assists John Prentice while working out on the still rings in Monday practice session. The gym team holds practices every afternoon under supervision of Eggleston and Head Coach Pat Yeager. Tentative plans for 1963-64 schedule are now being made, but are not complete.

### DRIVIN' 'EM CRAZY

(ACP)—In keeping with past policies, the University of Delaware, Newark, is widening its effort to drive the students out of their minds, says THE RECORD, campus newspaper.

THE RECORD said the latest effort is the further depersonalization of the student-administration relationship witnessed at registration where "Zip Codes" and Selective Service Registration numbers were added to the IBM file. From 00015 to 78960 (who wears the number 4 on his shirt when he quarterbacked the football team), the students seem totally apathetic to this issue, which should be of vital concern.

True, every student has his own individual numbers. He is a control number (the five-digit ones on official forms). If he eats in the dining halls he is a meal ticket number. ROTC cadets have weapons numbers. Everybody has a classification ending in a number, a two-digit major code, a series of numbers indicating his birthday and so on ad nauseum.

The place is run by IBM machines. The power around here is not in the hands of superficial administrators but in those of the fat-bottomed little anonymous technocrats who see themselves as modern day Wizards of Oz.

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# IM Football Slate Now Underway

## League Leaders Post Wins

Honeys 60—Dogs 0

The Honeys, National League leaders at this point, won their first game 60-0 over the Bulldogs Monday, Oct. 14. They showed a tremendous offensive team lead by the running of Herb and Patton; and the blocking of Bureau, Ferguson and Jenkins.

Beetles 13—Mudlarks 13

At the same time on field two, there was a hard-fought defensive battle between the Beetles and the Mudlarks, which ended in a 13-13 tie. For the Mudlarks, standouts were Rachels, Crouch, and Harrison. For the Bulldogs, standouts were Lindberg, Bazemore, and Morris.

APO 6—Magnificent Seven 0

Wednesday, in the National League, there was another battle between APO and the Magnificent 7, which ended with APO on top 6-0.

The passing of Matthews and the catching of Blackwell and Hartley proved a little too much for the Magnificent 7's defense of Yeomans, Brown, Nessmith and Jenkins.

Honeys 25—Mudlarks 7

On field two, the Honeys' offensive machine was somewhat slowed down by the defense of the Mudlarks, but won the game 25-7. Again the blocking of Ferguson, Jenkins, and Ross proved too much, but the Mudlarks made a valiant stand led by Rachels, Johnston, and McNair. Bull Harrison scored the touchdown for the Mudlarks.

Moxies 61—Bears 6

Tuesday, Oct. 15, the leaders of the American League, the Moxnixers, trounced on the outclassed Bears 61-6. The Moxies were led by the passing of Parker and the catching of Griffin, Stuart, and Tyree.

Outlaws 6—Razorbacks 6

At the same time on the other field, there was a complete reverse of play. The Outlaws and the Razorbacks tied 6-6. For the Outlaws, the outstanding playing was led by Shore, Monk, Simmons and Scoggins. The

Razorbacks equally good in their performance were led by Winn, Stevens, and Rogers.

Moxies 13—Porkers 0

Thursday, Oct. 17, the Moxnixers' Mid Parker was having trouble with his usually accurate passing, and the Moxies were forced to settle with a 13-0 win over the hard-fighting Razorbacks. Ball, Wade, and Stevens starred in defeat. The Moxnixers' offensive stars were Griffin and Tyree; the defensive stars were Waters, Suber, and Athen.

Packers 13—Scobies 0

On field two the Packers had the offensive machine running in an easy 13-0 win over the Scobies. For the Packers the outstanding offensive players were Hilliard, Hennig, James and Johnson. The Scobies, "Train" Rutland was the only bright spot in their lineup.

APO 0—DOGS 0

The APO's and the Bulldogs fought to a 0-0 stalemate Monday. The Bulldogs' only touchdown was called back because of a penalty. APO had especially good driving, led by the passing of Matthews and the receiving of Blackwell and Purcell, but they could not cash in on the drives.

Beetles 14 — Seven 0

On the other turf, the Beetles won over the Magnificent 7 14-0. Dews, Rogers, Miller and Lundberg starred on offense for the Beetles. Brady, Jenkins and Stribling were passing for the Mudlarks.



## Well, He Got It That Time!

Students Assembled just outside the Frank I. Williams Center Tuesday night to watch new "S" Club members take initiation. Raw eggs were the diet of the evening, but ask any of the initiates—they'll tell you it was "all in fun."

## Intramurals Rules Released

How does one join an intramural team at GSC? "See a team captain and find out if his roster is filled yet," says Doug Leavitt, Director of Intramurals at GSC.

Leavitt also announced that

all touch football rosters have been filled.

There are only two general restrictions on participants in the intramural program he stated. No team can be composed of more than 50 per cent physical education or recreation majors. Also no team can have more than 50 per cent physical education or recreation majors participating in an athletic contest.

In such contests as touch football and basketball, with an

odd number of players participating, physical education and recreation majors may outnumber the non-majors by one.

This prevents a 100 per cent physical education or recreation majors team from holding "the upper hand." They would be in better physical condition due to a more rigorous training schedule, Leavitt said.

The other restriction states that no man who has lettered at GSC is allowed to participate in intramurals.



**EXPLANATION** — The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin relative to index of opposition, and is weighted in favor of recent performance. Example: A 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of equal strength. It was originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

### GAMES OF WEEK ENDING OCT. 27, 1963

Higher Rating Team	Rating	Opposing Team
<b>MAJOR GAMES</b>		
<b>FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25</b>		
Illinois 101.4	(18)	U.C.L.A.* 83.2
Richmond* 72.9	(2)	V.M.I. 70.4

<b>SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26</b>		
Alabama* 105.3	(26)	Houston 79.8
Arkansas* 103.0	(29)	Tulsa 73.8
Army* 94.9	(18)	Wash.St. 77.2
Baylor 97.3	(6)	Tex.A&M* 91.5
BostonCol 91.0	(2)	Air Force* 88.5
Bowl.Green 79.2	(21)	Kent St.* 58.5
Brown* 64.6	(27)	R.I.sland 38.0
Clemson 89.3	(10)	Virginia* 77.8
Columbia* 82.5	(17)	Lehigh 45.2
Dartmouth 77.6	(10)	Harvard* 67.1
Detroit 66.4	(4)	Dayton* 62.0
Duke 92.5	(5)	N.C.State* 87.8
FloridaSt.* 91.3	(9)	Va.Tech 81.9
Furman 65.9	(5)	Citadel* 60.7
Georgia 96.0	(10)	Kentucky* 85.8
Ga.Tech 96.5	(19)	Tulane* 77.3
Idaho* 82.2	(5)	San Jose 76.9
Indiana* 86.6	(5)	Cincinnati 81.5
Iowa 97.0	(2)	Purdue* 94.7
Kansas* 93.3	(20)	Okl.St. 73.5
L.S.U. 100.4	(1)	Florida* 98.9
Marshall 70.3	(14)	Louisv'le* 55.9
Maryland 87.2	(29)	W.Forest* 58.1
Mass.U. 77.0	(8)	Boston U.* 68.7
Memphis* 98.3	(2)	Miss.St. 95.8
Minnesota* 96.3	(5)	Michigan 90.9
Miss'ippi* 103.7	(29)	Vanderbilt 74.9
Missouri 95.6	(4)	Iowa St.* 92.0
Navy* 94.5	(2)	Pittsburgh 92.0
Nebraska* 97.6	(13)	Colorado 84.7
N.Mexico* 70.5	(22)	Montana 48.5
N.Mex.St.* 71.5	(16)	H.Simmons 55.4
N.Western* 100.4	(3)	Mich.St. 97.0
N.Carolina 83.3	(8)	S.Carolina* 80.8
Notre Dame 98.0	(14)	Stanford* 83.7
Ohio U. 73.2	(3)	Miami.O.* 70.7
Oklahoma 100.8	(29)	Kans.St.* 71.7
Oregon 97.8	(4)	Wash'gton 93.7
Penn St.* 94.7	(15)	W.Virginia 79.2
Princeton* 78.6	(14)	Cornell 64.3
Quantic 66.8	(1)	HolyCross* 66.0
Rutgers 57.2	(5)	Penn* 52.3

So.Calif. 106.9	(18)	California* 89.0
S.M.U.* 93.7	(10)	Tex.Tech 83.6
So.Miss* 86.8	(33)	Ark.St. 53.4
Syracuse* 100.2	(6)	Oregon St. 94.2
Tennessee* 85.8	(24)	Ch'nnooga 62.2
Texas* 112.7	(17)	Rice 95.9
Tex.West'n 68.6	(12)	Colo.St.* 56.7

### OTHER SOUTHERN

<b>FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25</b>		
Ark.Tech* 41.2	(4)	S.E.Okla. 37.2
<b>SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26</b>		
AbilChris'n 62.4	(15)	Trinity* 47.7
Appalach'n* 55.8	(10)	C-Newman 45.3
Bethany* 29.8	(2)	Thiel 28.1
Conway St.* 40.1	(18)	South'nSt 22.2
C-Christi 43.6	(3)	Tarleton* 40.4
Davidson* 58.6	(15)	Presbyt'n 44.0
Delta St.* 61.7	(19)	Martin 42.8
E.Tenn.St. 63.1	(12)	Wofford* 58.0
E.Tex.St. 63.1	(18)	H.Payne* 45.1
Elon 52.1	(1)	Catawba* 51.2
Em'Henry* 48.7	(9)	W.V.Tech 39.6
Fla.A&M 71.1	(26)	Tenn.A&I* 45.2
Glenville 38.8	(7)	Fairmont* 32.0
Guilford 32.6	(1)	Maryville* 31.8
Harding* 32.8	(16)	Millsaps 16.9
Ky.State 42.5	(29)	Bluefield* 13.9
Len.Rhyne 52.5	(11)	W.Carolina* 41.7
La.College 51.8	(1)	S.W.La.* 50.8
La.Tech 67.8	(23)	Arlington* 46.4
Miss.Coll* 45.4	(1)	Troy St. 44.3
Morehead* 63.5	(6)	Mid.Tenn 57.3
Newberry* 45.5	(2)	Frederick 43.6
N.W.La.* 53.1	(6)	Florence 47.2
Ouachita* 41.9	(20)	Ozarks 23.0
R-Macon* 26.2	(14)	J.Hopkins 12.0
Sewanee 59.6	(34)	Centre* 25.3
S.E.La. 63.2	(10)	N.E.La.* 53.3
S.W.Tex.St.* 67.8	(17)	Lamar 50.9
S.F.Austin 55.9	(10)	Sul Ross* 46.1
Tampa* 58.2	(13)	E.Kentucky 45.7
Tenn.Tech* 61.1	(5)	Murray 55.7
Tex.A&I 72.0	(14)	S.Houston* 53.3
Wash-Lee 44.0	(4)	H-Sydney* 39.5
W.Kentucky* 64.5	(24)	Evans'le 41.1
W.Liberty 36.1	(4)	Salem* 32.1
W.Maryland 43.9	(11)	Shepherd* 33.3
W.V.West'n* 31.9	(1)	Concord 31.2

\* Home Team

### NATIONAL LEADERS

Texas 112.7	Syracuse 100.2	Ohio State 96.9	Purdue 94.7
Wisconsin 107.3	Florida 96.9	Tex.Christian 96.8	Navy 94.5
So.California 106.9	Memphis St. 98.3	Georgia Tech 96.5	Oregon St. 94.2
Alabama 105.3	Auburn 98.0	Minnesota 96.3	So.Methodist 93.7
Mississippi 103.7	Notre Dame 98.0	Georgia 96.0	Washington 93.7
Arkansas 103.0	Oregon 97.8	Rice 95.9	Kansas 93.2
Illinois 101.4	Nebraska 97.6	Miss.State 95.8	Duke 92.5
Oklahoma 100.8	Baylor 97.3	Missouri 95.6	Utah State 92.4
L.S.U. 100.4	Iowa 97.0	Army 94.9	Iowa State 92.0
Northwestern 100.4	Mich.State 97.0	Penn State 94.7	Pittsburgh 92.0

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## Dr. Jack Broucek Commended For Teaching Merit

Dr. Jack W. Broucek, Professor of Music at GSC, has been awarded a Certificate of Advanced Professional Preparation by the Joint Committee on Piano of the Georgia Music Teachers Association.

The certificate, valid for five years, was given in recognition of merit in piano teaching and possessing a Doctors degree in music with piano as a major field of concentration.

Dr. Broucek did undergraduate work at Baldwin-Wallace College, the University of Michigan, Columbia University, and received his Ph.D. from Florida State University.

He has been teaching at Georgia Southern since 1944.

## ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS

### Weekend Special

— MALTED MILK BALLS —

Regularly 69c lb. — Now 47c lb.

5c Candy Bars — 3c

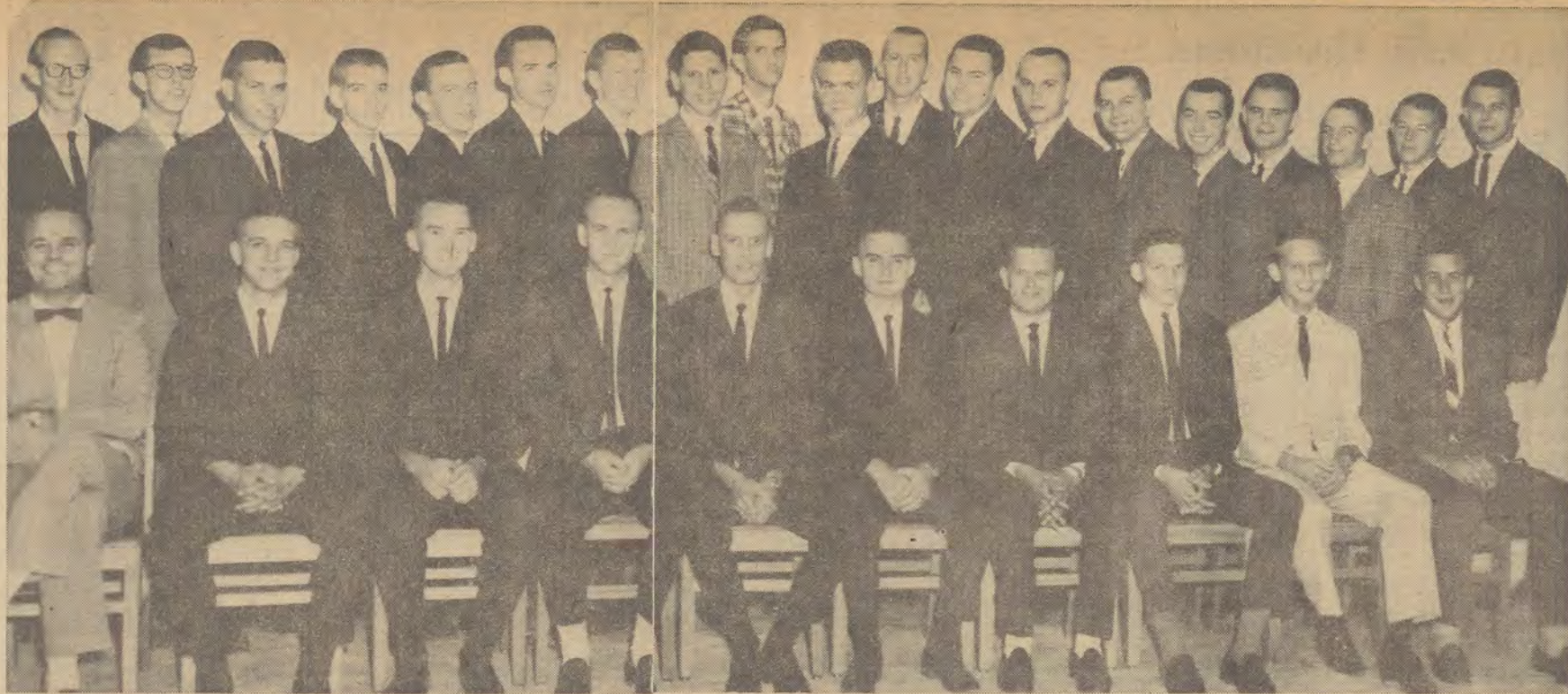
10c Candy Bars — 7c

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FALL QUARTER '63

**AXII**

PLEDGE CLASS

## Flouer Given New Clarinet

Jack Flouer, director of the GSC concert band, was presented a new contrabass clarinet by the Ken Stanton Music Company through its Statesboro representative, Hal Hartman.

This took place shortly before the woodwind clinic, presented by Dr. William T. Gower, chairman of the Music Educa-

tion Department of the University of Southern Mississippi, got underway in McCroan Auditorium last Saturday.

The clarinet, which sells at \$1060, is one of the several expensive new orchestral instruments purchased by the Division of Music this year as a part of its expansion program,

according to Dr. Roland J. Neil, chairman.

The Ken Stanton Music Company made arrangements for the appearance of Dr. Gower at the GSC clinic, and band directors and high school instrumentalists from various parts of Southeastern Georgia were invited to attend.

## GSC Debate Team Under New Coach

Organizational plans are now in process for this year's GSC Debate Team, says Carol Stein, speech instructor and new member of the faculty, who will coach the group.

Miss Stein, former coach of the Morehead State College Debate Team, Morehead, Kentucky, has received several honors for her work in this field. Her team tied for second place in the national TKA Tournaments, sponsored by the National Debate Fraternity.

The GSC team has the potentialities of developing into one of this college's most outstanding and worthwhile activities; however, the success of a debate team depends upon student participation, Miss Stein stated.

All interested students are eligible for membership; no experience is necessary. Contact the Division of Languages for further information.

Several tournament invitations have already been received

by the GSC Debate Team this year. There will be numerous trips made by the team, but no definite plans have been made yet, said Miss Stein.

## Shad or Chad?

Everyone at Georgia Southern knew the Chad Mitchell Trio was coming to campus Wednesday night, but everyone apparently didn't know how to pronounce the group's first name.

One college official strolled into the Office of Student Personnel this week looking for a ticket to Wednesday's concert. The office was in charge of handling all tickets for students and all campus personnel, so finding himself in the correct surroundings, he looked around and said, "Is this where you pick up your SHAD Mitchell tickets?"



## WINNERS

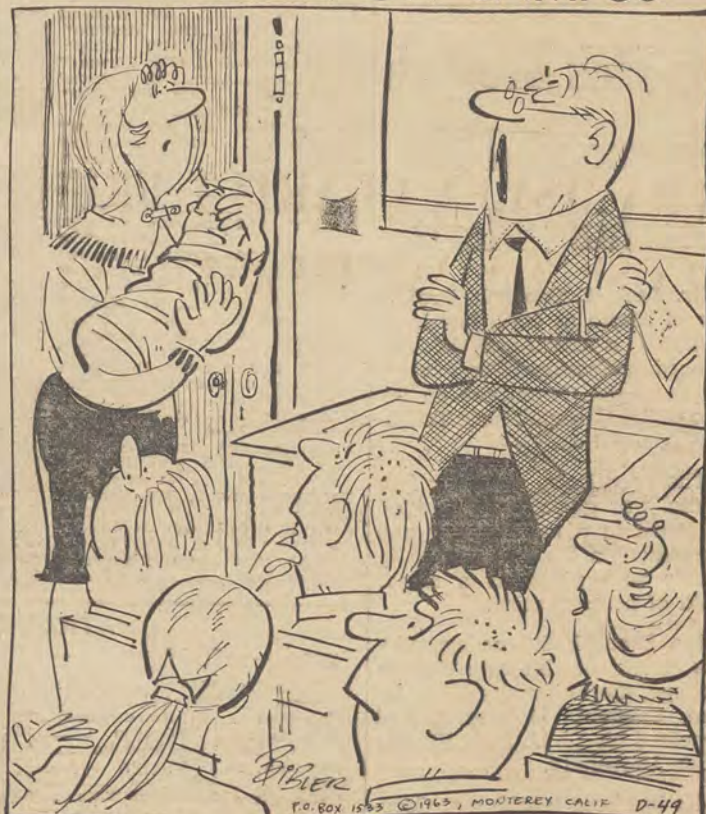
Sherry Tanner, an elementary education major from Twin City, and Robert Pate, a pre-dental student from Atlanta, are winners of the **BURTON'S Shoe Contest**, which ended Friday, October 19. Sherry was the recipient of a pair of Spalding Loafers. Rob received a pair of Weejuns for his prize. During the contest **BURTON'S** gave a 29c can of Kiwi or Esquire polish free to every Freshman who entered the Store.

**STUDENTS, REMEMBER: FOR THOSE WHO NEED SHOES**

**It's BURTON'S**

THE GEORGE-ANNE OCT. 24 '63 PAGE 10

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LATE AGAIN! WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE THIS TIME?!"



## Army, Navy Recruiters Set Interview Dates With Students

Army and Navy representatives have announced plans to visit this campus in the near future and talk with GSC students concerning opportunities in the services.

Army First Lt. David R. Brown will talk to GSC students next Monday and Tuesday in the Frank I. Williams Center.

He will have full details of direct commissions for women college graduates, tuition assistance for student and graduate nurses, and the new two-

year Officer Candidate School enlistment for men college graduates.

The Naval Officer Procurement Team from Columbia, South Carolina will visit GSC on November 12 and 13, as part of their annual fall college visitation program.

The purpose of this visit will be to acquaint the student body with the various opportunities available as an officer in the U. S. Navy. Vacancies now exist in all types of officer programs, particularly in the Officer Candidate School Program and the Aviation Officer Candidate Program.

Prospective graduates are invited to contact the team for information and initial application.

## SWISHER . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

1929. He also holds honorary degrees from West Virginia, LL. D., 1957; and Oberlin College, LL. D., 1960.

He has served as instructor in Government at Columbia University from 1930-35, special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, 1935-37; Associate Professor of Political Science at John Hopkins University 1937-38. In 1938 he was appointed to the Thomas P. Stran Chair of Political Science at John Hopkins.

During his career he has served as visiting lecturer in political science at the University of Chicago, New York University, Boston University, and Columbia University.

Dr. Averitt commented that "the lecture series is being initiated for the purpose of affording an opportunity for majors in the social sciences and for members of the faculty and student body to become acquainted with the top-ranking scholars in the academic disciplines of the social sciences."

In conclusion Dr. Averitt added "The visiting lecturers like Professor Swisher are prominent scholars in their respective fields. They are teachers of the first order, directors of graduate programs, past presidents of the national professional organizations in their fields, research scholars of recognition, and well-known authors."

Dr. Averitt added that the Social Science Division cordially extends an invitation to all interested persons to attend.

### Financial Aid

(ACP)—Of the 1,035 freshmen at Duke University, Durham, N. C., 34 per cent are receiving financial aid from University funds, says THE DUKE CHRONICLE.

## CRAFTSMEN QUARTET BRINGS 'GOSPEL SING' TO McCROAN

The Craftsmen Quartet, a group of young Statesboro men, will make their first public professional appearance at the Statesboro First Annual Fall Festival of Gospel Singing in McCroan Auditorium Tuesday evening.

The Craftsmen are considered unique in gospel singing as they work without any instrumental accompaniment.

The Quartet is composed of John Lightfoot, bass; Robert Adams, second tenor; Mike Kennedy, first tenor; and Jimmy Clark, lead singer. Their manager is Cullen Zethmayr.

The men have performed for

church groups, civic clubs, and gospel singing conventions throughout southeast Georgia.

They plan to continue their appearances, and will go to Nashville with singer Wally Fowler to appear on his all-night radio program.

At the gospel festival with the Craftsmen will be the Seago Brothers, Naomi, and Wally Fowler. The sing will begin at 8 p.m.

Advanced tickets will be sold for \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. Admission at the door will be \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for students.

### Fire Trucks

ACP—It seems the fraternity system at Iowa State University, Ames, has found a new status symbol — old fire trucks.

Says the IOWA STATE DAILY: Though this might be considered a sign that fraternities are finally going to take IFC's fire safety campaign seriously, that seems like too much to hope for, since none of the trucks has hoses.

The trucks apparently are just another sign of fraternity prosperity. Maybe the next IFC candidate will run on a platform of "a pledge in every closet and a fire truck in every parking lot."

### Parking Problem

(ACP)—Central State College, Edmond, Okla., has about 4,000 cars registered on campus. And, notes THE VISTA, there are only 1,287 spaces for cars in the campus parking lots.

## PROPOSAL . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"no," "We don't want anyone to feel we're trying to cram this down their throats."

The rules of parliamentary procedure will be followed at next week's panel discussion. The floor will be open to anyone, but a time limit is to be invoked on each speaker "to prevent filibustering one way or the other."

Any changes made in the plan as a result of the upcoming discussions will be reported in next week's George-Anne.



## A Packed House

Some 2,500 persons filled the W. S. Hanner Building last night for The Chad Mitchell Trio performance, which marked the first of its kind held on the GSC campus in recent years. Dr. Jack W. Broucek, chairman of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, described the show as "the thing college students really like."



## -LADY ARROW-

The classic Oxford shirt acquires new fashion status when it is faultlessly tailored in the Arrow tradition. A smashing combination consists of a button-down stripe worn with a dashing turtleneck sweater of Ban-Lon. Easily the greatest look of the season.

Shirt

Sweater

Colors: Cranberry - Black  
Blue

Colors: Gold Aqua  
(Sleeveless)

\$4<sup>99</sup>

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# FOOTBALL CONTEST

Name.....

Address or  
Dormitory of Student.....

City & State.....

**Pick the Winners**  
**Win \$10.00 Cash!**

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 college teams scheduled to compete this week.

Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless indicated.

2. Mail or bring your entry to The George-Anne office located in the Frank I. Williams Center not later than 2 p.m. Friday. Letters must be postmarked before this time.

3. Members of The George-Anne staff are not eligible to win.

4. Only Two Entries Per Student!

## Pyrofax Gas Corp.

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Duke — N. C. State

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Largest Home Furnishers In the South  
55 Store Buying Power — Free Delivery  
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For those who need automobile parts,  
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Open Monday through Friday — Saturday until  
12:00 — for Your Convenience

40 E. Main St. Phone 764-3726  
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55 E. Main St. 764-5689

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STUDENTS!

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## Franklin's Restaurant

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19 S. Main St.

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STATESBORO

## Buggy & Wagon Co.

"Complete Line of Hardware"

1 Courtland St. 764-3214

Minnesota — Michigan

## Ben Franklin Store

Your Most Convenient Store

E. Main St. Statesboro, Ga.

Wisconsin — Ohio State

## City Dairy Co.

Grade A Dairy Products

Pasteurized Homogenized Vitamin D Milk

Furman — Citadel

## Sea Island Bank

And Its

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Just Off the GSC Campus

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weach for **WOBBINS**  
**Robbins** QUALITY  
MEATS

Davidson — Presbyterian