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THE George-Anne

Published by the Students of Georgia Southern College

RING ORDERS

TAKEN

WEDNESDAY

Volume 37

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1963

Number 6

'Who's Who' Picks Eleven Seniors

By MICHAELA DENNIS
News Editor

Eleven Georgia Southern seniors have been elected to "Who's Who Among Students in Universities and Colleges" for the 1963-64 edition, according to information obtained from Miss Jane Barrow, Chairman of the Honors Committee.

Nominations for this honor were made by the faculty and the student body. From the students thus nominated, each academic division selected a representative; each nominee having to receive the endorsement of three-fourths of the members of at least one academic or administrative division.

Final decisions were made by the Honors Committee, consisting of Miss Jane Barrow, Thomas Mariani of the Physical Education Division; Miss Hassie McElveen, Librarian; Hubert MacAllister of the Social Science Division; Miss Veril Mitchell of the Home Economics Division; Don Coleman, Assistant Director of Admissions; and Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, Dean of Students.

Qualities which governed the selection of these honored eleven included the student's excellence and sincerity in scholarship; leadership and participation in extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and a promise of future usefulness to the American society.

The recipients of this honor will receive a certificate, and their names will be published in a book of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

They are:

Anita Ambrosen, Virginia Beach, Va., who is majoring in mathematics. She is Editor in Chief of the Reflector this year, Classes Editor 1962-63; member of Gamma Sigma Upsilon, Kappa Mu Alpha, German Club, Alpha Gamma Omicron 1961-62. Wesley Foundation Publicity Chairman 1960-61, and, 1962-63; Secretary, 1961-62. She was an Assistant House Director in Veazy Hall 1962-63, Secretary of Lewis Hall, 1961-62, President of the International Language Association, 1962-63; and received a scholastic award on Honors Day, 1962.

Ray Bowden, Jesup, who is majoring in industrial arts. Student Congress President 1962-63; Junior Class President 1961-62.

(Continued on Page 2)

Memorial Blood Drive Quota Is 'More Than Met'

Twenty-seven GSC students donated blood when the "Mrs. Cleo Franklin Memorial Blood Drive" at the Army Reserve Armory got under way last Tuesday, according to John Padgett, Alpha Phi Omega Project Chairman.

The quota for this month was 120 pints of blood. Approximately 128 pints were donated with 40 coming from GSC students, so the quota was more than met.

Transportation to the Armory was provided for students, and it will again be provided for the next blood drive, which is tentatively set for Dec. 10.

APO, appointed coordinator for the project, plans to send letters to students' parents explaining the blood drive and attaching slips giving permission to donate blood. An even better response is hoped for after this action has taken place, Padgett said.

It was urged that GSC students donate as much blood as possible to enable the quota to be met; however, there was no competition between organizations on campus or between community and campus. The blood drive is a joint project to help people in need of assistance.

Further information will be printed concerning the blood drive planned for Dec. 10 as stationary plans are made.



FIRST VICE PRESIDENT JOHN WILLIFORD ADDRESSES SMALL ASSEMBLY
Turnout of Less Than 25 Came To Discuss Changes in Judiciary

Small Turnout, But:

Several Changes Made For Judiciary Proposal

Less than 25 students attended the open meeting on the proposed judiciary in McCroan Auditorium Monday night, but several changes were suggested and the Student Congress may be busy making modifications on the plan at its meeting tonight.

Views between an administrative panel, a student panel, and the student body were exchanged. The several changes proposed for the system may force postponement of the second campus-wide balloting, presently slated for Nov. 11.

The plan had gained 73 per cent of student support with its first balloting Oct. 21, but the total number of votes cast were not high enough for passage.

The Congress plans to review suggestions tonight and make changes accordingly. They will

then type out the modified proposal in its entirety and send it to the Student Personnel Advisory Council for approval before bringing it before the student body a second time.

Some of the major suggestions to be reviewed tonight are reported below:

An Honor System?

At Mondays' meeting, Dean of Students Ralph K. Tyson said that the present plan "is not an honor system. It's a judiciary." He said that an honor system involves "student spying—like the Russians."

He added that Georgia Southern once tried such a system with little success. "The present plan however, is far different" the Dean said.

Controversy

Controversy developed around a proposal that the judiciary councils publish a statement each quarter as to what precedents they had recently established. It was suggested that the statement contain what kinds of punishment had been recommended for what kinds of violations.

The statement was not to include the names of defendants or identification of specific cases. For instance, if the councils had ruled that a first offense for drinking brought a recommendation of reprimand and a second offense brought one of suspension, the statement was to read: "The men's judicial council this quarter decided that first offenses for drinking, and so forth . . ."

It was suggested that the statement also say how many of the councils recommendations the administration followed and how many they did not.

The administrative panel objected to that last proposal saying that the reasons for following or not following the councils may not be clearly understood.

That panel also objected to an earlier proposal that hearings be open to the public if the defendant so requests. A panel member stated that "Some students, in a fit of rage, may regret later that they allowed their hearings to be public."

Other Suggestions

Other suggestions included: lowering the grade point requirement for council members from 3.0 to 2.5; allowing second-quarter freshmen to serve on the councils; and appointing a council recorder to record the proceedings of a hearing.

It was also suggested from the floor that the oath in the plan be changed to an "affirmation." The student who made the proposal said this would protect the religious views of those brought before the judiciary.

College President Ready For India

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of Georgia Southern College, will travel with 15 other educators from throughout the United States next week to India for a month's study of that country's teacher training program.

This program is under the direction of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, Washington, D. C. Dr. Henderson will be one of four college presidents representing the U. S. on this tour. They will leave from the nation's capitol next week.

Georgia Southern and its teacher-training program was chosen from more than 70 applications for participation in this program, "education for international understanding."

Fine Arts Committee Slates Concert Artist For GSC

George Lucktenberg, concert artist, will present a harpsichord recital in the Marvin Pittman auditorium on Nov. 8 at 8:15 p.m., under the auspices of the Fine Arts Committee of the Statesboro Senior Women's Club.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Lucktenberg earned his Bachelor and Master of Music degrees at the University of Illinois; and he was granted the High Honor of Artists' Diploma at the State Academy in Vienna, Austria.

He has served on the music faculties of both the University of Alabama and the University of Chattanooga. During the summers he has taught at

the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., since 1953.

Presently, Lucktenberg is on leave of absence from his professorship at Converse College to complete the Doctor of Musical Arts Degree at Florida State University.

In addition to harpsichord recital tours from Iowa to Florida he fills numerous joint engagements with his wife, Jerrie Cadek Lucktenberg, who is a well-known concert violinist.

Lucktenberg is accompanied on tour by his large concert harpsichord, created to his specifications by a leading German maker, Speerhake of Passau, while Lucktenberg was in

(Continued on Page 12)



GEORGE LUCKTENBERG



ANITA AMBROSEN



RAY BOWDEN



FRANCES DELL



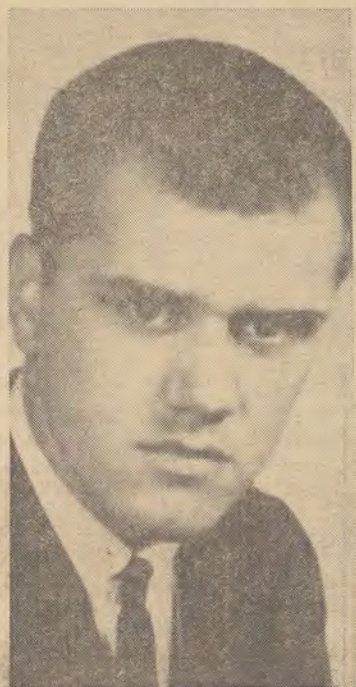
WAYNE ELLIS



PAM HILL



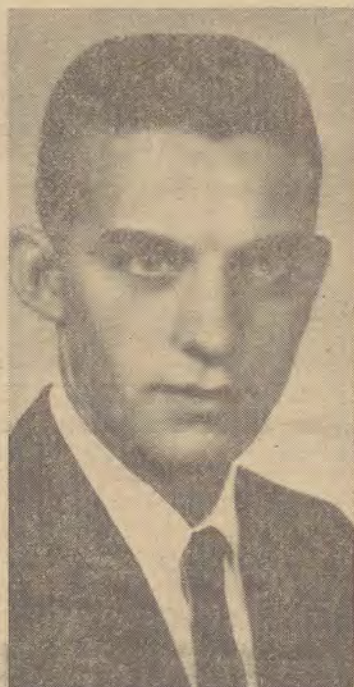
GRACE McCLELLAND



ROLAND PAGE



ELAINE WALDEN



DONALD WESTBERRY THURMON WILLIAMS



BETTY YEOMANS

GSC ART CONTRIBUTOR

Miss Frieda Gernant, associate of 28 exhibitors in the annual Savannah Art Show which is being held at the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences, Oct. 23 through Nov. 10.

Approximately 120 paintings were entered for judging and 28 were accepted. Miss Gernant's college, entitled "Autumn," is an abstraction featuring two trees and falling leaves.

Judge for the show is Gudmund Vigtel, Director of the Atlanta Art Museum.

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62; Vice President of the Sophomore class, 1960-61, Sanford Hall House Council member 1959-60; and Alpha Phi Omega officer 1961-62. Member of George-Anne staff 1963-64, Young Democrats 1962-63.

Frances Dell, Waycross, is majoring in English-French. Gamma Sigma Upsilon President, 1962-63, chosen one of ten best-dressed GSC coeds, 1962-63; Lewis Hall President, 1961-62; Junior Class Representative on Student Congress, 1961-62; Alpha Gamma Omicron 1961-62; French Club Secretary, 1961-62; George-Anne staff, 1961-62; Miscellany 1963-64.

Wayne Ellis, Tifton, who is majoring in social science. "Miss Spring Blossom", 1962-63; member of the Debate Team, 1961-62; Kappa Phi Kappa Publicity Chairman, 1961-62, Secretary 1962-63.

Pam Hill, Savannah, who is majoring in elementary education. Transferred from Armstrong College, 1962-63, where she was President of the sophomore class, and voted outstanding sophomore. Member of Reflector's Beauties Staff, 1962-63; contestant in "Miss GSC" contest; member of Alpha Lambda Sigma; American Childhood Education President,

1963-64; Senior class Vice President, 1963-64.

Grace McClelland, Millwood, who is majoring in health and physical education. Member of 4-H Club, 1962-63; Physical Education Majors Club, 1962-63; Women's Recreational Association President, 1962-63; Veazy Hall Treasurer, 1962-63.

Roland Page, Madeira Beach, Fla., who is majoring in history. George-Anne Editor, 1962-63, Managing Editor, 1961-62 and 1963-64, News Editor, 1961-62; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity Historian, 1961-63, Secretary, 1963-64; Member of Alpha Gamma Pi, 1961-62; Gymnastics team, 1960-61.

Elaine Walden, Lumber City, who is majoring in home economics. Member of the Home Economics Club; Baptist Student Union, Alpha Gamma Omicron, 1961-62; "Miss GSC" contestant, 1961-62; "Miss Starlight Ball" contestant, 1961-62; State officer of the Home Economics Club.

Donald Westberry, Odum, who is a social science major. Student Congress President, 1963-64, Junior Class President, 1962-63, Student National Education Association officer, 1962-63; member of Alpha Gamma Pi, Gamma Sigma Upsilon, and BSU.

Thurmon Williams, Sylvania a

business administration major. George-Anne Business Manager, 1962-63; Reflector Business Manager, 1963-64; Member of Phi Beta Lambda; State President of Phi Beta Lambda; voted "Mr. Future Business Executive" at state PBL convention, 1963.

Betty Yeomans, Swainsboro, who is majoring in junior high education. Student Congress Vice President, 1963-64; Chairman of the Committee of Cam-

pus Organizations, 1963-64; President of Lewis Hall, 1962-63, Sophomore class President, 1962-63; President of Alpha Gamma Omicron, 1962-63; House Council member, 1961-62; member of Gamma Sigma Upsilon and the Baptist Student Union.

For pictures of the students named to this year's "Who's Who Among Students In Colleges and Universities" turn to page two.

Congress Seeking Installment Of Information Bulletin Board

In addition to its work on the Judiciary Proposal, the Student Congress took the following action last week:

They recommended that a bulletin board be installed downstairs in the Frank I. Williams Center next to the Post Office. It would be located between the snack bar and the Post Office and it would be glassed in and lighted. This new board would be in the care of a member of the Student Congress.

The Congress also hopes to install a ride board in the same vicinity in the near future. This will function as follows: For example, any person who is going to Atlanta and has room for riders, will put his name on a peg located on the board. Therefore, any student who wishes to go to Atlanta may write his name in the space provided on the tag.

Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternity for women, requested permission to write a new Alma Mater. The Congress referred the group to Dr. Henderson.



DR. CARL SWISHER OPENS LECTURE SERIES
Drs. Otis Stephens, Jack N. Averitt In Background

'Conant Report Recommendation Creates Controversy' -- Dr. Miller

"It is unfortunate that the Conant report on teacher education has created a controversy over the most impractical recommendation in it," stated Dr. Starr Miller, Chairman of the Division of Education, in commenting on the recommendation that the State change its relationship to certification.

He said that this recommendation, in the light of our practice of legal control of the expenditure of public funds for teachers' salaries, is an unrealistic approach to the problem.

Further, he pointed out that a great portion of Georgia teachers are from programs not designed for teacher education and these must be certified by the state.

The discussion surrounding the recent publication of the Conant report though will serve to bring some re-evaluation of college programs, Dr. Miller believes.

Commenting on the publication that has brought reactions from school people and the press, Dr. Miller pointed out his belief that many of the comments have originated from those who have read the review rather than the book. While it is his feeling that the book is not necessarily representative of scholarly research structure, he does feel that it is a welcome stimulant for discussion of problems close to every

American—the preparation of public school teachers.

Dr. Miller's comments indicate his belief that most of the reviews of Dr. Conant's book have done injustice to Dr. Conant's efforts to impartially evaluate the problems of teacher education.

He says, "Dr. Conant has been accused of saying that all teachers with a bachelor's degree should be permitted to enter teaching. Nothing could be farther from the fact. Dr. Conant makes a specific point of indicating that no school board should employ a teacher who has completed the subject matter field but who has no preparation in teaching."

It is the belief of Dr. Miller, who once headed the Teacher Education and Professional Standards Committee of the GEA, that the control of certification will continue to be a legal responsibility though he believes the organized teaching profession will ask for greater participation in policy making in the future.

Dr. Carl Swisher

Supreme Court Conforms With Changing Pressures

By PAT McMILLEN
Staff Writer

"The Supreme Court in making its decisions follows the pressures of American society. This judicial body, unlike the other branches of our government cannot dodge controversy, and once faced with it, must make a ruling.

So stated Dr. Carl Brent Swisher, widely acclaimed political scientist, in an address to the students and faculty of GSC, Friday.

Dr. Swisher was guest speaker of the Division of Social Science in connection with their first annual lecture series. This program was brought about to bring the students of social science in contact with the top scholars in the fields of political science, history sociology, and psychology.

In his address Dr. Swisher put forth the idea that Constitutional Law and its embodied forum, the Supreme Court of the United States, was in a state of constant change conforming with the pressures exerted upon it by society.

He cited various questions that have arisen during the history of the Supreme Court to point up the fact that Constitutional Law is always in a state of change. He pointed out that in the field of religion no action had been taken until the 1940's.

He also said that in the field of equal protection in congressional redistricting, no action had been taken until a question arose out of a need expressed by society.

The resulting inequality in voting rights stemming from the flow of population from rural to urban had created a serious question under "equal protection." The question was not ruled upon on grounds that it lay in the realm of political action until the decision of Baker vs. Carr, when it was held that the question was not political but lay in the field of judicial action.

In the field of segregation of races, Dr. Swisher noted that

the 1954 decision of Brown vs. Board of Education was not the first case decided in this area, but rather was only the culmination and extension of a policy stated in the 1930's to end discrimination on the basis of race.

He also explained that often the Court is sometimes faced with the clash of two or more goods. Dr. Swisher stated, "This sort of conflict is reflective of what goes on all the time in the Supreme judiciary. A positive good can be gained by this weighing of values, one against the other.

"The tradition of law is part of the American heritage. Beliefs in the knowledge of the law is representative of a distinct intellectual discipline."

He went on to say, "We are

not victims of blind power handed down by the judiciary, but rather we should look to order evolved from the ever changing aspects of the law. Judges in acting in their official capacity are only spokesmen of the law."

These spokesmen are, as Dr. Swisher noted, fascinating in that they are "the embodiment of intellectual discipline based on judicial knowledge."

Dr. Swisher's address was the first in the Social Science lecture series, which is conducted in cooperation with the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. The Social Science Division plans to continue the series throughout the year, stated Dr. Jack N. Averitt, Chairman.

Career Day Plans Set For Nov. 20

By SUSAN CRANGLE
Staff Writer

The Annual Career Day program will be held Wednesday, Nov. 20, it was announced by the Georgia Southern Office of Student Placement earlier this week.

John Cole, assistant Dean of Men, stated that the purpose of the program is to place any qualified student in work suited to him.

Bill Nash, student assistant, added, "The Career Day Program is given to enlighten the student body of careers to be found in the civil service."

Phi Beta Lambda, business fraternity, will handle the program which is slated to be held in the Frank I. Williams Center.

The local fraternity chapter under the direction of Bobby Jones, chapter president and Thurman Williams, state president; will spearhead the program.

The United States Civil Service Commission from Atlanta will be present throughout the day to advise students on various job opportunities available through its service. Representatives of the American Red Cross will also be on campus, Wednesday, Nov. 20. Nash also stated, "This program will be open to all students and each student on campus is encouraged to attend."

The Office of Student Placement is also urging that all freshman, sophomores, and

juniors apply for summer jobs with various camps, national parks, and resort hotels. Cole stated that all students interested in this work should apply prior to December 14.

Nash went on to say that through this program held on campus last year students were placed in West Virginia, New York and the midwest.

Nash further added that the office of Student Placement has an extensive service file which contains pamphlets and information on jobs and career opportunities. This information is available to any students.

Information concerning loans and scholarships, college admission requirements, graduate fellowships, summer schools, and part-time employment in Statesboro during the school year is also available to the student body through this office.

In conclusion, Nash announced that the following organizations will have representatives on the GSC campus on the following dates: the United States Navy Recruiting Office, Nov. 12-13; United States Air Force Recruiting Office, Nov. 13-14; Feb. 5-6 and May 20-21 and the American Red Cross, Nov. 20.

Southern Profs At Aerospace Education Talks

Dr. Harold Johnson and John Lindsey, members of the Division of Education of Georgia Southern, attended the Aerospace Education Conference, with several leading educators from colleges in the Southeast, at Orlando Air Force Base on Oct. 22-23, 1963.

The purpose of the Aerospace Education Conference was to acquaint educational personnel with recent developments in Aerospace and to aid them in determining whether the public school and college curricula need to be changed to include new developments in this area.

Dr. Johnson and Lindsey were flown by the Air Force from Travis Field in Savannah to Orlando Air Force Base.

Aerospace Education was defined by Dr. Johnson as "imparting knowledge, skills, and attitudes about aerospace developments and their impact upon our world."

Congress Prexy Enjoys New Office

By LOUISE COX
Staff Writer

Don Westberry, Student Congress President, has been given an office in the student center. He is in room 110, inside the Reflector office, and there he will perform the various duties of his office, meet with Congress members, students, and others.

"Since I have been in the office it has been very convenient for me to come to a specific location every day," said Westberry. "This enables me to spend more time with Student Congress and related work. By being in a designated place, students and others who want to talk to me will be able to find me much easier," the president commented.

The office was assigned to Westberry two weeks ago, following a recommendation from the Student Congress of last year. At their spring retreat, the Congress asked that their president be given a regular office. The request was approved by the administration, and a committee was formed to find a suitable place.

The office has some equipment in it now, but is not completely furnished. It will have a large desk, chair, typewriter, telephone, and file cabinet.

Westberry is the first Student Congress president to obtain such an office, but following presidents will have this or a similar room. "I am certainly proud of it," he added.

The tentative office hours are from 8 to 10 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M. At this time anyone who wishes to see Westberry may. "I will talk to any student who has a problem or wants to discuss anything," he promises.

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Oct. 31, 1963

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DONALD WESTBERRY 'RELAXES' IN NEW HOME
Student Congress President Is First To Have Own Office

The George-Anne

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

HOYT CANADY, Editor

ROLAND PAGE, Managing Editor

CARROLL CLEMENTS, Business Mgr.

MICHAELA DENNIS, News Editor

Where Were You?

Monday night's student turnout was miserable. Less than 25 students came to the open meeting to discuss the strong and weak points of the proposed student judiciary.

QUESTION: What happened to those 199 students who voted against the proposal on Oct. 14? QUESTION: What happened to those lobbyists who stood near the polls that day shouting "Vote No!"?

They'll no doubt turn up again at the next vote, shouting the same ridiculous phrases, professing to know all about the proposal when most of them haven't even read it.

POINT: The Student Congress and the Student Personnel Advisory Council are trying their best to see that all voters fully understand the proposal before casting ballots again on Nov. 9. Anyone who says they're "Cramming it down our throats" now is full of undesirable elements.

POINT: The meeting cleared up one important fact. This is not an "Honor System." It's a "judicial system."

POINT: The system has by no means been defeated, regardless of what some people think. The bare facts indicate

that 73 per cent of the voters were For the amendment while only 27 percent were against.

While the Congress doesn't need the dissenting minority to pass the amendment, they are trying to make it one that will be acceptable to the greatest number of students possible.

POINT: Monday night's meeting brought out suggestions and disagreements that will be considered by the Congress tonight. Right now the plan is in a dormant stage. It will no doubt be modified in hopes of greater improvement before being submitted to the students again.

CHALLENGE: Keep tabs on just what modifications are made. (They'll be reported in The George-Anne as they occur). Then make an intelligent vote when you mark the ballot for the second time.

But whatever you do, at least vote one way or the other. The complacency shown by Monday night's meagre attendance was discouraging. Failure to vote after so many people have worked so hard to make this a good, fair plan would just about destroy student initiative on this campus.

Something Worthwhile

Interdormitory social activities have been added to the extracurricular program at Southern this quarter, following a suggestion made at the close of last spring quarter.

Sanford initiated the program by sponsoring a dance at the first of the quarter, and other residence halls quickly followed suit. Dances have already been held in Brannen, Cone, and Lewis Halls, and both Anderson and Deal Halls have similar plans in the making.

These activities are set up by the working together of each dorm's house council and social committee and the Men's Residence Hall Social Coordina-

tor. Each dormitory may have these "get togethers" at any time, providing plans are worked out accordingly with the Dean of Women.

Dances are not the only social activities being held in the different residence halls. Athletic competition between dorms has already started, and a "timely topic hour" is being planned in several dorms featuring authorities on various subjects of student interest. Tentative plans presently include a Coed Christmas party.

The George-Anne feels that this is a good beginning for closer student unity, which should be stressed on every campus, including this one.

A Significant Honor

Eleven seniors received probably the most significant honor of their college careers this week when they were named to the 1963-64 edition of "Who's Who Among Universities and Colleges In America."

These hand-picked students represent only about two per cent of their class—another reason for the honor to be so highly regarded. However, behind the honor and glory, which was secondary in the minds of these seniors, lies four years of dedicated service rendered to building a better Georgia Southern and a better nation.

The 11 seniors, who will represent GSC in "Who's Who" this year were honored for academic achievement, leadership and participation in extracurricular activities, citizen and service to the school, and a promise of future usefulness to the American society.

The George-Anne would like to take this opportunity, as it does every fall, to congratulate these 11 seniors, not only for their selection to "Who's Who" but also for the service given during their four-year stay at a college they will remember for a long time.

Candidly Speaking

By HOYT CANADY, Editor

Monday, Oct. 28, may well be remembered as the night the dissenters of the proposed judiciary amendment flunked out.

The Student Congress, in an effort to let this minority be heard and answer any questions concerning the proposal, held an open meeting in McCroan Auditorium, and to their surprise, only about 20 students turned out.

Inferring from this fact alone, I suppose it would be safe to say that a certain degree of complacent mediocrity still exists on the Georgia Southern campus; and, like it or not, the proposal is still going up for a second vote come Nov. 11.

OUT OF ITS WAY

To say the Congress has gone out of its way to keep in line with its "we want what you want" policy is really putting it mildly. While students were trying to decide what to wear to the Chad Mitchell Trio concert last Wednesday, this same Congress spent a good part of the afternoon in the Office of Student Personnel going over first the Constitution, then the proposal, in a sincere effort to determine its mistakes in the first election and what the students really did want from the proposed amendment.

The Congress is also trying to go out of its way to show students they're not attempting to cram this proposal down anyone's throats. They formulated the proposal, they realized its shortcomings, they've gone over and over it. Naturally they want it, but they have all intentions of abiding by a valid student body vote.

Sometimes it is amazing to think that this country's democracy ever got its feet off the ground. If our forefathers were as complacent as the GSC student body was Monday night, Thomas Jefferson and Ben Franklin must have had one rough time trying to get the U. S. Constitution ratified.

Or it may have been that these dissenters thought their reasons for opposing the judiciary were too trivial and too unimportant to bring up again. Since no one had to sign his name to the ballot when he voted "no," the dissenter may have been afraid to have his opinion challenged in public.

Yet, while the majority of opinions attached to the negative votes in the election were trivial and false, some brought out good points for debate and discussion. It was because of these opinions the Congress decided to hold an open meeting Monday and let conflicting views be aired, and then try to work out solutions accordingly. But, once again, Where were the dissenters? Where were the students who stood by the polls shouting, "Vote No?"

WORK ONLY BEGINNING

However, the real work for the Congress will begin after the proposal passes. Then comes the unenviable task of hand-picking and electing qualified students to serve on the respective judiciary councils. The Congress and the Administration may be in for a few sleepless nights when this job comes up, for the judiciary system will either pass or fail with its council members.

To best illustrate my faith in the GSC undergraduate to accept the importance of his post on a judicial council and the responsibility plus which goes along with it, I yield to John Sloan Dickey, past president of Dartmouth College, who writes:

"... I have never known an outgoing judiciary chairman whose capacity for both compassion and just judgment was not admired, indeed envied, by students and faculty alike."

Dickey cited an example of one student whose serious trouble kept such a council up till two in the morning. He continues, "It was a hard case all around, and it was only after an independent investigation, a hearing of the boy, and lengthy deliberation that the committee finally decided the interest of the college required dismissal of the student."

"Before he went to bed that night the undergraduate chairman on his own initiative called on the boy's parents at the Inn to report the decision and to give them the kind of explanation he would have wanted his parents to get if he were being dismissed. This is more than responsibility; this is conscience."

THE GEORGE-ANNE

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Student Critic Reviews

William Faulkner Work

By Louisa Cantrell

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of fine arts reviews written by GSC students to appear in The George-Anne. "Louisa Cantrell" is the pen name of a student in Roy F. Powell's advanced composition class. This critique was one of several submitted for class work and was recommended to us by the instructor. A copy of "Spotted Horses" can be found in the Rosenwald Library on campus.

William Faulkner has shown us a slice of humanity in this story, and it isn't a pretty picture.

He has used the contrasts of power and greed as opposed to weakness and selfishness, in the characters of Flem Snopes and Mrs. Armstid. The outcome of this opposition is hardly in doubt; Flem's neighbors have a part in assuring that his greed triumphs. Many of them have seen The Texan give Mrs. Armstid's money to Flem, and have heard The Texan tell Mrs. Armstid she can get it later from Flem, yet not one is willing to expose himself to the wrath of the numerous Snopeses by testifying to this fact in court. Only Ratliff, who appears to be the only conscience left in the hamlet, tries to shame Flem into returning the money, and he is unsuccessful.

The reader may be uncomfortable as he realizes that Flem's wickedness will go unopposed, and may wish for a miracle to return Mrs. Armstid's five dollars to her, but he knows that the miracle won't happen, for Faulkner is showing us real life, not a soap-opera version of life.

Interestingly, Faulkner has used the name "Flem" for this man whose power is unopposed; this is the phonetic spelling

for what was once supposed to be one of the four ingredients of the human body; it was thought to cause sluggishness and apathy, if it predominated. Faulkner has shown us a country that is representative of the human body; he has made Flem dominate the town; the town's reaction is apathy.

The growing discomfort of the reader as the story progresses is intermittently relieved by humor and vivid description. We guffaw at the picture of a calico-coated horse with delicate legs and a pink face in which mismatched eyes roll wide swirling through a house, crashing into a melodeon, producing "a single note . . . of deep and sober astonishment"; then frightening Ratliff in the bedroom so that he jumps out the window clothed only in his underclothes and a sock.

Faulkner seems to use the beauties of the natural world as a contrast to man's ugliness: "In the pear tree the mockingbird's idiot reiteration pulsed and purred"; . . . (a) spray of peach bloom . . . (which) bore four blossoms like miniature ballet skirts of pink tulle"; . . . "the schoolhouse, the weathered roof of which, rising beyond an orchard of peach and pear trees, resembling a hive swarmed about by a cloud of pink-and-white bees, ascending, mounting toward the crest of the hill where the church stood among its sparse gleam of marble headstones in the somber cedar grove where . . . the constant mourning doves called back and forth."

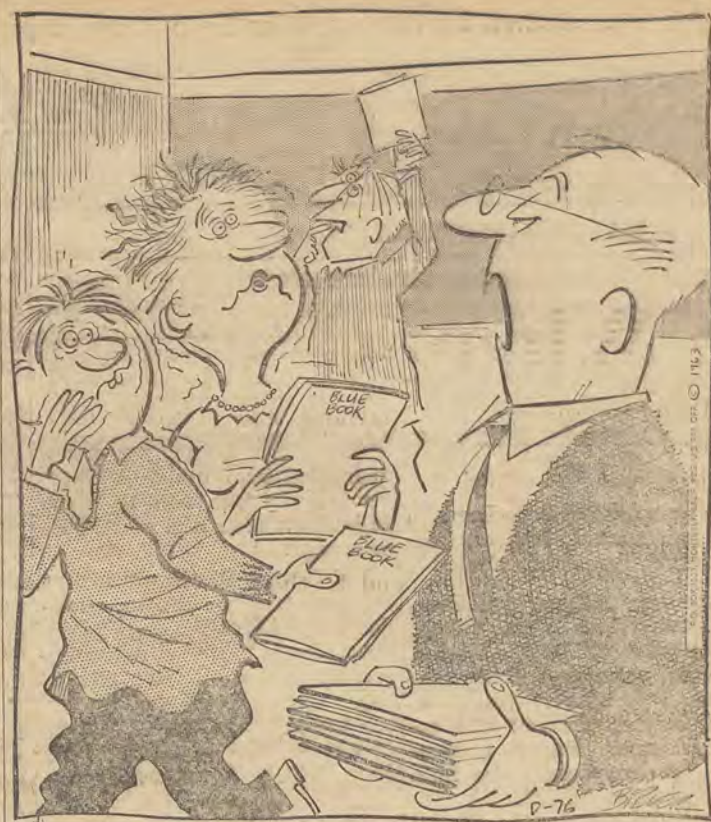
The author also uses his powers of description to give us insight into his characters. Ratliff describes Mrs. Armstid as ". . . something that wasn't even a people, that wasn't nothing but something that don't

want nothing but to walk and feel the sun and wouldn't know how to hurt no man even if it would and wouldn't want to even if it could . . ." Faulkner also compares her to "a gray and blasted tree-trunk moving, somehow intact and upright, upon an unhurried flood."

The minor characters give texture to the story as they are woven into and out of it. Mr. Armstid is no longer a man; he's been reduced to an animal by the vicissitudes of life. The Texan is the personification of power and daring (he's the only character besides Eck's boy who isn't afraid of the horses), yet we see him capable of compassion toward Mrs. Armstid. Mrs. Littlejohn and Mrs. Tull seem contrasts to Mrs. Armstid. They are women who've faced life and have been able to cope with it by becoming aggressively fearless.

Varner, Tull, the clerk—they are the lower forms of humanity, debased and callous. The Justice personifies the justice we find in Faulkner's community: it's ineffectual, it trembles, it catnaps. All the vigor

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"— NOW THAT WASN'T SUCH A HARD TEST, WAS IT?"

has gone out of it. It's sluggish and apathetic.

Faulkner's earthiness and the virility of his characters perhaps make him more appealing to men than to women. This author is humorous, of course,

but when we laugh with him, we laugh uneasily, for we realize he's gone beneath the facade of civilization and has exposed the corruption and indifference of the human race—all of us.

Education Trend Still Changing In America

In 1890, Americans thought of education as something like a childhood disease—you had it between the ages of 6 and 18 or 21 and then got over it.

Today education has of necessity become the life-long pursuit of any American who wants to keep up with the time he's living in. This means that the educational resources of the South and nation must be devoted to education of a growing population at all levels.

In 1890 an American found it a lot easier to keep up with his time. He only had to worry about the problem for an average of 48 years, the life span of a male in those days. He had little free time to fill since he worked 55 hours a week on the average. He had little money to worry about saving or spending well since his annual per capita income was \$833.

DIFFERENT NOW

The current picture is different—per capita income is some \$2,000 a year, and the work week is 38-40 hours. Men marry at about 23 and move into life and its responsibilities earlier than ever before. They have free time to turn to new interests and to satisfy learning needs sooner. And they have facilities available for continuing their learning throughout a lifetime in the adult education courses which are growing stronger and more numerous in the South and all over the nation.

Adult education is offered through many channels. It may be an education provided in a trade school and operated by public schools. It may be technician training offered in a community college. It may include specialized courses offered to people in business, industry or government by university evening colleges or extension divisions. It may be agricultural extension courses and services by land-grant institutions.

Adult education has become of vital economic concern lately because of the changing

makeup of America's labor force and its labor demands.

Fifty years ago more than 30 per cent of all workers were on farms compared with fewer than 10 per cent today. During this time, clerical occupations increased from five to almost 15 per cent.

GROWTH IN ALL AREAS

Technical and semi-professional jobs requiring 1-3 years of post-secondary education make up the second fastest growing category in our labor force. In the last decade, over two million new jobs were created in that field—a growth of 40 per cent.

The pressure to provide educated manpower for these jobs is already felt by the educational institutions in the South.

ADULTS HAVE ACCESS

Recent figures indicate that well over half of the population of the United States now has access to adult education programs on non-commercial television stations alone.

As the South builds its programs of adult education, it must plan ahead to provide adult education of permanence, not simply training with built in obsolescence. This will mean incorporating into adult education some facets that keep people from becoming obsolete. It means teaching principles, knowledge, understanding, attitudes and appreciations as well as specialized skills, all of which can be applied in different circumstances as time and labor demands change.

Beer 'n' Bitters a Perennial 'Fad'

Down through the years, College students have gained fame (and notoriety) with outlandish practical jokes on our nation. Who will ever forget the "guppy-gulping" of the 30's, or the "panty-raids" of the forties, or even the "phone-booth stuffing" of the fifties. The sixties have seen our college kids whirling around in washing machines in a "safe-on-the-ground" simulation of John Glenn and other astronauts. (These stunts have received the accolades and diatribes of the press, and the students perpetrating this wild stunt have been aptly labelled "astro-nuts".)

In the magical, and often unreal world of college life, numerous inexplicable stunts have been the vogue, become popular, received widespread publicity, and have passed on to an untimely demise only to be replaced by other fads even wilder and more unreal.

One fad, however, which erupted countless years ago probably from the tables down at Morey's where the Whiffenpoofers wanted a little more zest to their nightly rounds of beer, was the addition of Angostura aromatic bitters to their mugs of foamy.

What apparently happened during one post-football session, is that a younger Whiffenpooper, attempting to be a pacesetter and looking to start a new fad (he didn't like gulping guppies), raided his dad's home bar and came up with the tropical ingredient. In an attempt to impress the upper classmen, he dashed it into his mug, added beer to it, and discovered immediately that it gave a distinctly different taste to the brew. The Bitters bottle was passed around from hand to hand, and all joined in with their steins of Beer 'n' Bitters in still another chorus of you-know-what.

That's how it probably started. And it hasn't stopped. A perennial favorite at college get-togethers, and other campus shenanigans, the Beer 'n' Bitters has remained curiously a college fad—but one that refuses to fade like the guppies and phone booths, and like the washing machines will.



Beer 'n' Bitters seems destined to remain a college favorite—that is until the grownups latch on to it and take it as their own. From then on in, it will undoubtedly sweep the country, with nary a passing reference to its beginning those many years ago in Morey's as the brainchild of a weak-stomached undergraduate.



REGIONAL
CAMPUS...

By WINFRED L. GODWIN
Director Southern Regional Education Board

In the past eight years, this nation's enrollment in adult education courses has climbed to 50 million and beyond. As of March, 1963, urban evening colleges of the nation graduated 8,224 bachelor degrees; 3,152 graduate degrees; 1,175 associate degrees and 5,314 certificates and diplomas.

In 1924, only nine high schools in the nation reported formal programs in adult education. By 1950, more than three-fourths of the nation's small school districts conducted courses for adults and the percentage of programs in the larger, urban districts was still larger.

CLASS RINGS!

Eliot Battle, Representative for HERFF JONES CO., will be at the Student Center—

Wednesday,
November 6th

to take orders for CLASS RINGS between the hours of—

9:00 A.M.—3:00 P.M.

Women's News and Society

HALLEY FENNELL, Society Editor

Organization Report

PBL

Officers for Phi Beta Lambda, the professional business organization, have been elected

They are follows: president, Bob Jones from Fort Valley; vice president, Doyle Wilder, Roberta; secretary, Ruth Anderson, Forsyth; treasurer, Allen Zeigler, Rincon; and reporter, Jeanne Pethel, Gainesville. Their sponsors are Mrs. Bell and Miss McCall.

POP

The Delta Iota Chapter of Phi Omega Pi, National business fraternity pledged seven business education majors on October 24.

Membership is by invitation and selection is based on scholarship, interest in business teaching, and personal qualities.

The local chapter has published so far this year an **Officers, Handbook, a Pledge Manual**, and a brochure. A quarterly newsletter to alumni and members is also being planned.

Two major projects, one in the fall and one in the spring, are being planned. The fall project will be a business machines and school equipment exhibit to be held on November 23 in the Herty Building. Invitations have been received by 50 different companies and a good percentage has accepted.

On December 4 the following pledges will be initiated at a Christmas banquet: Judy Barnes, Betty Haren, Katherine Owens, Amelia Sue Waters, Faye Scott, Wanda Brantley, and Bonnie Layfield.

Two guest speakers have accepted invitations to bring messages concerning becoming a professional business teacher. They are Dr. Joseph Specht, past president of the Georgia Business Education Association, and Miss Margaret Akridge, alumni member.

Miss Akridge will conduct on December 5, an electric typewriting conference which will be

sponsored by Delta Iota Chapter. Invitations will be given to both students and secretaries to attend.

Phi Omega Pi officers are as follows: Saralyn Brown, president; Jackie Taylor, vice president; Jean Pye, corresponding secretary; Kathy Owens, recording secretary; Lynne Storey, treasurer; and Anita Poppel, historian. The sponsor is Miss Jane White, Assistant Professor of Business.

LOVE LINKS

PINNED

Halley Fennell, a sophomore from Savannah, to Roland Page, a senior from Madeira Beach, Florida.

ENGAGED

Margaret Ann Swindle, a junior from Lakeland, to Loyd Shaw, a junior from Lakeland at Valdosta State College. The wedding will take place in June.

Virginia Blackmon, a senior from Thomson, to Bill Wood, from Syramore. Bill, a former student at Georgia Southern, is now working on his Master's Degree at the University of North Carolina.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

This is a statement of ownership as required in 39 U. S. Code 4369 of the The George-Anne, owned and published weekly by the students of Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga.

GSC Coed Is FEMC Queen

Miss Bonnie Bell, a sophomore from Warner Robins, was named on October 10th "Miss Flint Electric Membership Corporation of 1964."

The contest which was held in Reynolds, included evening gown and bathing suit competitions, and past achievements.

The state Flint EMC contest will be held the second week in December and the winner will compete for the National Flint EMC title.

Previous accomplishments of Bonnie, who is majoring in elementary education, include the title of "Miss Warner Robins of 1963"; a semi-finalist in the "Miss Georgia" 1964 contest; "Miss Junior Civitan" of W.R.-H.S.; and second runner up in the state "Miss Junior Civitan" contest. She has won \$350 in scholarship awards, a \$500 wardrobe and several trophies.



Bonnie Bell

This GSC coed's activities include swimming, dancing, reading, and twirling. She is a GSC majorette and a member of ACE.

Bonnie commented, "There is more to a beauty contest than just being a winner. Just to be able to be in a contest is an honor and I consider it a privilege to be able to meet so many wonderful people and for this reason I am really looking forward to the state contest."



A GSC Pinning

The Pinning Ceremony pictured above took place in Sweetheart Circle Monday night. It shows that the story below pertains to GSC as well as the University of South Carolina and most of the nation's colleges and universities.

The Bliss of Being Pinned

By One Who Is
(Reprinted from "The Gamecock," U.S.C.)

A fraternity pin, no matter what size, weight, or wealth means different things to both sexes when it is exchanged.

To the girl it means . . .

- a starry-eyed smile.
- admiring glances.
- roses and a serenade.
- 70-odd kisses from brothers.
- blouses with pin holes.
- dates to all the games and preceding parties.
- a warm and comfortable feeling when she walks in the Russell House.
- a happy glow when she's greeted by the fraternity.
- an emptiness when she's quarreled with him.
- security when she's been faithful during a lonely summer.
- radiance when she's kept it for at least six months.
- a HEAVEN when she's talked about trading it in on a tiny rock that sparkles.

To the boy it means . . .

- numerous handshakes.
- friendly remarks starting with "sucker".
- a trip to the pool.
- a long letter to Dad.
- a few short letters to Winthrop and Converse.
- blackballs from C2
- a pinless shirt.
- a nightly call.
- an occasional dinner companion.
- a brother when he needs to study.
- long talks about ambition and desires.
- a nervous condition when he takes her home for the week-end.
- a rope around his neck when he meets a new girl.
- patience when she complains that he neglects her.
- tenderness when she cries.
- a string holding the world when he plans the future.

YUK, YUK!

We dig funny things. We really do! Ha, Ha, Ha. We dig funny people too! They're so . . . ugh . . . funny.

But some things . . . well you judge for yourself. We must be dumb because we couldn't laugh at this. Here's what happened.

Last week a coed approached one of our society editors and said that she was "Ophelia Klodd" (name's been changed). The coed added that she was engaged and would like for her engagement to be announced in our "Love Links" column. So we announced it!

A few days later the REAL "Ophelia Klobb" stormed into office hollering "falsereporting," "what-do-you-mean-by-this—etc., etc." "Ophelia's" parents were no doubt wondering what was coming off. We're afraid she'll also go dateless the rest of the quarter.

Now if that's funny to you, please let us know. We'd like to have that mysterious coed write a humor column entitled "Spit Balls, Paper Planes, And High School Harrys."

We're sorry "Ophelia," we really are. We just thought our readers would like to see who's hitched and who's almost. But if this keeps up, we'll probably have to leave such info to the grapevine — and yield to the "funny ones."



A Southern Belle

Miss Gail Gleaton, a sophomore from Arlington, is majoring in Home Economics. Gail was a runner-up in the "Miss Reflector" contest and she was "Miss Arlington of 1962." She was also listed in the top ten of the best dressed Girls on the GSC campus.



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When Twins Come To Southern

'Double Bubble, Toil And Trouble' Has Field Day

By LYDIA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

"One night at a dance, when I walked in the door a girl slapped my face. Until this day I don't know why she did it and my brother won't say anything."

Even though all the twins on the GSC campus are not identical in looks, they still breed confusion. This is indicated by the above statement made by Glynn Holton, one of GSC's twins.

"When we were very small our grandmother gave Lynn two doses of the same medicine and it nearly killed him," stated Glynn. "Not only that, but I've often had two whippings," added Lynn.

On Clothes

Lynn and Glynn Holton, sophomores from Camilla, find that they like rooming together. They had always dressed alike until they came to GSC. By not dressing alike, they find that they have a larger variety of clothes.

Not only are they both majoring in business administration, but they also have the same hobbies — horses, hunting, and girls.

Twin City Twins

Laraine and Elaine Whetsell, twins from Twin City, also have had "double trouble." When they were in the 10th grade, Elaine won a beauty contest, and Laraine was the alternate! This was the first time they were labeled the "Twins from Twin City." This nick-name has carried over into their college days.

Laraine stated that there has been some confusion this year too. "A boy sat down behind me in the lunchroom and began talking about 'our' date that night. I asked if maybe he had me mixed up with my sister, but he said that he knew he couldn't get us mixed up. He

dated my sister that night."

The Whetsell twins are second quarter freshmen. Laraine is majoring in English and Elaine, in recreation. They found that they also like rooming together and they share their clothes "when possible." Although they don't have many of the same activities, their interests run along the same line. This year they are both on the George - Anne and Reflector staffs.

On Dating

When it comes to dating they stated, "No boy who dates one of us can get a date with the other." This has always been a policy with them, for they never want to be compared or to compare the boys.

"Laraine runs home every week-end, while I like to stay here," says Elaine. "We love college—except for classes and homework."

Another set of twins, Lou Joy and Jay Ann Cason from Pembroke, have found that college life has affected each of them differently. They're not only different in looks, but also in most interests. They both, however, are majoring in elementary education.

These twins are Sophomores and room together because: "Nobody else will put up with us." They trade clothes frequently, and until they came to GSC they dressed alike.

Advantages

Being twins has its advantages. They find they can get lost and find their way back take up for each other.

Even though they're not identical and are entirely different, they often think alike. Once while in high school, they dressed in different places, but arrived at school wearing the same dresses.



Help, Help, I'm Drunk!

No you're not—they're twins, and according to the story they tell they've got problems too. What happens to twins in college? Left to right we ask: Glynn and Lynn Holton, Laraine and Elaine Whitesell, Jay Ann and Lou Joy Cason.

Inquiring Reporter

by JUDI ROBERTS

As most of us know, the turn-

out for last week's Chad Mitchell Trio concert was very successful. Student participation is a vital factor to the continuation of this type of entertainment at GSC, therefore, the question asked by the inquiring reporter this week is: "Would you like to see more entertainment at GSC like the Chad Mitchell Trio; if so, how much — if anything — would you be willing to pay for tickets to

such entertainment?"

Grand Knox, Boston, Mass.:

I certainly would. If GSC doesn't provide more of this type program, I feel that they are not upholding their responsibility. I would pay a nominal fee; however, such entertainment should come under the student activity fee as in most colleges.

Jean Bond, Atlanta:

Yes, if they're as cut as Chad! No, I wouldn't pay . . . I'd let Grant.

Bobbie Gail Clark, Hartwell: Yes, if Grant will buy my ticket too! One more "nominal fee" won't hurt.

Pat Blanchard, Harlem:

Sure. Yes, I would be willing to pay up to \$3 or \$4 for a ticket.

Kay Howard, Macon:

Yes! Yes! Yes! I would love much more entertainment of this type and wouldn't mind paying even an unreasonable price for it! Maybe we could have some good negro personalities too. (Ray Charles or Jimmy Reid)

Dudley Parker, Waycross:

Yes, definitely. I would like devirsification; maybe a big name piano concert artist or something. The price would naturally depend on who it was.

Judith Johnson, Waycross:

I really do! I have 147 pennies in my piggy bank . . . I could break it!

Dutch Van Houten, Atlanta:

Of course. I think the Student Body accepts this type entertainment now at it is very popular among the college crowd. I will pay about \$2.00 per person for a good name group.

Bill Nash, Hugoton, Kansas:

Man we are "hep" now! Seriously, I think the Chad Mitchell performance was a great success, and innovation for GSC. I hope that this trend will continue. I would be willing to pay any reasonable price. (About \$1.50).

Jane Cooper, Macon:

Yes. As to ticket price, it would depend on how famous they are.

Jimmy Allen, Jesup:

Yes, I would. Oh, about \$1.50 would be alright for a ticket because I think the student body would have a large enough turn-out to cover the cost at this price.

Jackie Irwin, Dorun:

Yes . . . and very often! Of

course I would be willing to pay; I'm not a cheap skate like my roommate!

Vivian Brock, Folkston:

Shut up, Jackie! I would probably end up paying for you too! No, seriously I think this type of entertainment is just what GSC needs.

Glenn Hennig, Orlando, Fla.:

Yes, I feel very definitely that social activities of this type are pertinent to campus life and of course any money involved will be given more than willingly to see this stay at GSC.

Frank Tison, Ashburn:

Yes, definitely. I am willing to pay anything within reason for some good, collegiate entertainment here.

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APO Sweetheart

Nell McBride, a freshman from Louisville, receives crown and bouquet from James Haymans, president of Alpha Phi Omega, after she was crowned sweetheart of the Nu Epsilon chapter at GSC. Miss McBride, an English major, will reign as chapter sweetheart for 1963-64 succeeding Miss Linda Bowen, last year's sweetheart.

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Athlete's Feats...

By LONICE BARRETT, Sports Editor

The results of Sunday's National Football League tilts have suddenly thrown the race upside down and made it tighter than it has been in several years.

The New York Giants behind the pin-point passing of ancient Y. A. Tittle throttled the Cleveland Browns and their superhuman ace, Jimmy Brown.

It was a day of misery for Brown. He was limited to only 40 yards rushing, and to put the finishing touches on his bleak day, was booted out of the game after becoming engaged in some "extracurricular" activities.

Going into the game with the Giants, Brown had 931 yards rushing to his credit. Since making his debut in the NFL seven years ago, the bruising fullback has constantly been the leader in rushing.

Nothing, however, can be taken away from Tittle. The aging star completed 21 out of 31 passes Sunday for 214 yards and guided the upset-bound Giants to a 23-0 halftime lead. New York led 10-0 before the game was three minutes old.

STARR (LESS) PACKERS SMACK COLTS

Green Bay's Packers also won a must game with the Baltimore Colts. Playing without the services of their ace quarterback Bart Starr, the Packers scored two last quarter touchdowns to triumph over the Colts 34-20.

John Roach and Elijah Pitts, who substitutes in the Green Bay lineup, were the big men in the Packer's win. Roach, replacing the injured Starr at quarterback, directed the Packers to a 20-3 third-period lead.

Baltimore battled back to tie the score at 20-20 in the third period only to have Pitts score from 34 yards and Jim Taylor wrap it up with a 27 yard scamper.

By winning, the Packers managed to remain tied for the Western Division lead with the Chicago Bears, who defeated the Philadelphia Eagles, 16-7. Both Green Bay and Chicago have 6-1 records.

Cleveland now leads by one game over the Giants and St. Louis. From the looks of things the race is going to the wire, and the division champions are going to be decided on the last day of league play.

HOUK NEW GM OF YANKEES

I wonder if the appointment of Ralph Houk to the position of General Manager of the New York Yankees was any result of the 1963 World Series. Yogi Berra was named Tuesday as the new Yankee field boss replacing the popular Houk.

What makes the change all the more odd is the fact that Houk did not want the job. The genial ex-Yankee skipper is not considered mean enough to carry the big hatchet that is so often associated with the various major league bosses.

He is quiet-spoken; he never has been known to lose his temper with a ball-player or team officials. True, he was kicked out of several games this past season, but each exit was the result of fighting for his team.

As head of the Yankee organization, Houk is definitely going to have his work cut out for himself. If the Yankees don't win as they have in the past, he will probably be finding another job.

At the same time it seems improbable that a team with personnel such as Mantle, Maris, Richardson, Howard, Ford and others are going to take the dive that the other nine teams in the league are anticipating. It's going to be interesting to see how Berra will succeed or fail as the new manager.

Berra signed a 1-year contract and also took a cut in his salary.

Cage Radio Program Underway

A weekly report on the GSC basketball squad for 1963-64 plus comments from head coach J. B. Searce will kick-off next Wednesday at 5:05 p.m. over radio station WWNS.

The interviews which will be moderated by GSC public relations director Richard Mandes, will include up-to-date reports on team progress plus comments from some of the players.

Honeys Keep League Lead By Grabbing Two Big Wins

By DAVID HOUSER
Staff Writer

Scobies 6—Bears 0

The Bears and the Scobies battled it out in one of two hard fought contests in Tuesday action in the American League. The two teams played on even terms for three quarters until the Scobies pushed a touchdown across and went on to win, 6-0. Rutland and Pittman were again tops for the Scobies, while Waters and Tripp put in a creditable game for the Bears.

Packers 6—Outlaws 6

Drawing the most attention was the game between the Packers and the Outlaws. The Packers started off with a wide-up offense which netted them a quick 6 points. The game settled down, with only seconds remaining the Packers brought about their own downfall when they fumbled at their own eight yard line.

The Outlaws took over, and with time left for only one play in the game, Shore faded back and hit his receiver in the end zone with a high pass, knotting the score. The extra point was no good and the game ended in a 6-6 tie.

Honeys 38—APO 0

In National League action the Honeys continued their winning ways by hustling past APO, 38-0. The Honeys demonstrated their all-around team play by all but one of their squad scoring a T.D. Patton started it off with a game-opening kickoff return of 80 yards, and other scores were marked up to Tarpley, Wells, Hammond, Conner, and Jenkins.

Mudlarks 19

Magnificent Seven 7

The Mudlarks, always hard to beat, came up with a top win over the Magnificent Seven, 19-7. In a well-balanced game, both offensively and defensively, the Mudlarks displayed a little more punch with Crouch scoring twice and Rachels tallying once. Brady scored the only touchdown for the Magnificent Seven.

Mox Nixers 26—Scobies 6

The Mox Nixers, back in action after a short rest, kept their perfect record intact by downing the Scobies, 26-6. The triple threat running and passing of Parker and the receiving of Griffin, Suber, Waters, and Stuart proved too much for the game but outmanned Scobies.

Packers 13—Razorbacks 2

The Packers, starting from their earlier tie game, opened up with some razzle dazzle ball handling. Before they bogged down, Beckham and Johnson had gathered in two long passes from Hennig for touchdowns. Then they settled back and fought off a last quarter surge by the Packers to win, 13-2. The Hogs only score came on a safety when they forced Hennig into this own end zone, and he fumbled the ball. Shining in defeat were Stephens, Bell, and Winn.

Honeys 47

Magnificent Seven 6

The Honeys once again flexed their muscle and marched past the Magnificent Seven to the tune of 47-6. The offensive blocking of Jenkins, Ferguson, and Ross, and the running and receiving of Herb, Tarpley, and Patton were clicking with regular consistency. The Magnificent Seven, though outclassed, did manage to do the impossible — score on the



MIKE MARTIN BREAKS UP AN APO PASS —

Action Took Place In Monday's Intramural Contest

Honeys. Gerry and Yeomans tallied the Seven's only marker.

Beetles 35—Bulldogs 6

The Beetles put on a sparkling aerial show, passing by the Bulldogs, 35-6. Charles Dews put on a one man show with

his broken field running and catching. He also scored two touchdowns as did Moore, and Mathews added one. Rogers put on the passing show and Lundberg and Stanley were stalwarts for the victors.



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Eagles To Return Five Lettermen

Intersquad Game On November 20

The Georgia Southern Eagles have five returning lettermen from the 1963-64 basketball season. Included in the five are three seniors and two sophomores.

Following is a list of returning Eagle lettermen:

John Burton is a 5-10, 180 lb. guard who has earned three basketball letters. Burton is a senior Business Administration major from Orient, Illinois. He has been elected a co-captain of this year's team.

Fran Florian is serving as the other co-captain. This sharpshooting 6-1 senior forward from Orient, Illinois is a Physical Education major. He has already earned one Eagle letter.

E. G. Meybohm is the third returning letterman. He hails from Harlem, Georgia, and is majoring in Physical Education. He has received two letters for his play at a forward position.

Sophomore Don Adler, from Princeton, Indiana, lettered during his freshman year. He is a 6-1 guard making his major in Recreation.

Bill Johnson is a 6-4 sophomore from Marion, Illinois. He has earned one previous letter at the post position. He is ma-

joring in Business Administration.

These five players are expected to make up the nucleus of this year's Eagle basketball team. They average 6-3½ in height and have earned a total of eight letters.

Inter-squad Game

Coach J. B. Searce announced Tuesday that an intersquad game will be held in the Hanner Gymnasium on November 20 between members of the GSC basketball team. The affair will be open to students of the college.

As of yet the teams have not been divided, but will probably be split up before the week is over.

In the drills thus far, Searce has been quick to point out the outstanding play of Mike Rickard, Fran Florian and John Burton. Also showing up well in the practice sessions has been transfer Jimmy Rose who transferred here from the University of Kentucky.

Rose, who will be red-shirted this year, scored 27 points in Saturday morning's game-type scrimmage.

The Eagles open up the new season in Statesboro on December 4 with Wilmington College. This will be the only home game of the quarter.



EAGLES FIGHT FOR REBOUND IN TUESDAY SCRIMMAGE

Mike Rickard, Raymond Reynolds Battle For Elusive Sphere

The Varsity 'Eagle' Cagers As Of Last Monday

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Yr.	Hometown
4	E. G. Meybohm	F	6-2	4	Harlem, Ga.
11	John Burton	G	5-10	4	Orient, Ill.
12	Terry Grooms	G	6-1	4	Hilliard, Fla.
13	Don Adler	G	6-0	2	Petersburg, Ind.
14	David Owens	G	6-2	3	Pavo, Ga.
21	Mills Drury	C	6-7	2	Brunswick, Ga.
24	Bill Johnson	C	6-4	2	Marion, Ill.
31	Ken Martin	F	6-4	2	St. Louis, Mo.
32	Raymond Reynolds	F	6-4	3	Winder, Ga.
33	Dave Christiansen	C	6-6	1	Louisville, Ky.
34	Mike Rickard	G	6-2	2	Evansville, Ind.
35	Fran Florian	F	6-1	4	Orient, Ill.
41	George Watson	F	6-2	2	Pleasureville, Ky.
42	Burt Stills	F	6-5	1	Statesboro, Ga.

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Junior Varsity Gymnastics Squad To Back Up Eagles

The gymnastics program of GSC will be expanded to include a junior varsity squad, according to Gordon Eggleston, assistant gymnastic coach at GSC.

"The junior varsity will be a training ground for the new boys," Eggleston said. "These boys will be used in meets to relieve some of the experienced boys."

GSC Students Tested In Fall Fitness Exams

A total of 900 GSC students matched their strength and endurance against the AAHPER Physical Fitness Testing Program during the first two weeks of classes this fall.

The results of each individual will be plotted on a table which contains a national set of norms.

The test consisted of the following exercises: sit ups, chin ups, the shuttle-run, the 50-yard dash, the standing broad jump, the soft ball throw, the 600-yard run, the vertical jump, and the three minute step-up.

The test was given to measure the present ability of each individual. At the same time, the test will give the instructors the necessary figures to work with the groups, according to their weaknesses in order to improve their general condition.

There will be another test given at the end of the quarter to see how much the individual has improved.

School officials said that the results of GSC's testing will be pronounced in about two weeks.

Simons Rolls 610 Set For Bowlers

Tuesday night the Eagle Ten-Pinners Bowling League met at the Skate-R-Bowl for their weekly bowling action. This league meets every Tuesday night and is currently carrying on competition among teams on the campus.

The results were as follows: High game, Boys: Bob Jones, 225; High Game, Girls: Sherrill Murray, 193; High Series, Boys: Danny Simons, 610; High Series, Girls: Sherrill Murray, 431. High Team Game: Alley Katz, 664; High Team Series: Alley Katz, 1772

For the year Sherrill Murray has bowled the highest game with her 193 on Tuesday night. The high game for the boys has been Bob Jones' 225. Danny Simons has taken the spotlight with his 610 series being tops. For the girls, Mari Bowen has the highest series with a 436.

Simons holds the highest average with a 203; Doris Madison is the leader for the girls with a 134.

The Eagle Ten-Pinners will bowl again on Tuesday night. Interested individuals are invited to attend.

Perry Wright was named by Eggleston as the top reserve on the team.

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Italian 'Southerner' Is Novelist; Likes Life Here

By FRANK CHENG
Staff Writer

A curly haired Italian Georgia Southerner likes the south: "There is more people to people contact," he says.

Ambrogio Lupardi, a Rotary scholarship student from Milan, Italy brought a successful, exciting and an unusual background to the GSC campus.

Lupardi was born in Foggia, southern Italy, where he lived with his grand parents while other members of his family were in Milan, northern Italy. He saw his parents only a few times until he was six years old.

His ancestors founded a village in Foggia where they held land, farmed and fought against brigands, but his father did not stay in Foggia. He went off to Milan, married and worked there as an electrical technician in a bulb - manufacturing company.

Lupardi is an aspiring writer and has one unpublished novel to his credit. He believes that a writer lives by his style. He has an uncle, Giuseppe D'Apote, who has published three books on wars and is now getting his new book about the Russians in Berlin published.

Lupardi wants to follow to Germany, Switzerland and Scandinavia. He wanted to meet new people, to know their customs, and to get first-hand information about each country.

While he was making these trips, he wrote articles about his travels. They were later published in magazines. These articles mainly concerned the people and the customs of the countries he visited.

Lupardi applied for the Rotary scholarship (which covers the student's expenses while he is in America) in October, 1963. He said that Stephen Crump, a Macon man who is connected with the Coca-Cola business in Milan, helped him to obtain the scholarship. He received the award last May.

Lupardi came to America by boat and upon his arrival he stayed two months in Greenwich Village, New York, during which time he visited Montreal and Halifax, Canada. He also spoke about the religion of Italy at a Baptist camp at Serhoon Lake on Adirondak Mountains.

Later he visited the neighboring States of New York including New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts. On his way to the South he had some short stops in Washington, D. C. and Charleston, S. C. He found all these experiences "very stimulating."

"In Savannah I spent the best time of my life," said Lupardi.

Lupardi made two three-month vacation trips in the last two years in his own car, first to Spain and France, and then



AMBROGIO LUPARDI WALKS TO CLASS
Curly-haired Italian Likes U. S., Ga. Southern

"I was the guest of the Rotary Club there for two weeks during which time I stayed with some of the best families I have known. I was given rides on a motor boat on the Savannah River. I attended many parties and a meeting of the Rotary Club at DeSoto Hotel."

This special student at Southern finds the climate and people of Georgia "the best I have so far encountered."

WEEKEND EVENTS

Friday Night—Free Movie in McCroan Aud. (7:30) "Island in the Sun".

Saturday Night—There may be another free movie in McCroan, but plans are not complete at this time.



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DUNKEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL INDEX

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 NOV. 3, 1963

Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team
MAJOR GAMES		
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2		
Air Force 98.3	(2)	Army 95.8
Alabama 102.4	(7)	Miss.St. 95.0
ArizonaSt. 85.1	(3)	Utah 82.5
Arkansas 106.3	(18)	Tex.A&M 98.0
Auburn 95.0	(1)	Florida 95.7
Baylor 100.8	(4)	T.C.U. 96.8
BostonCol. 81.2	(5)	Vanderbilt 76.4
Boston U 66.6	(11)	Rutgers* 55.2
Bowl.Green* 78.2	(8)	Miami.O 70.6
California 87.0	(2)	U.C.L.A.* 85.2
Cincinnati* 80.0	(17)	Dayton 63.5
Clemson* 93.2	(36)	WakeForest 57.6
Colgate 54.7	(10)	Lehigh* 44.6
Columbia 63.1	(3)	Cornell* 60.4
Dartmouth 71.9	(4)	Yale* 67.7
Delaware* 81.1	(6)	Buffalo 75.0
E.Carolina 69.6	(10)	Citadel* 59.9
FloridaSt. 85.5	(19)	Furman 66.7
Georgia 94.8	(7)	N.Carolina* 88.2
Ga.Tech* 95.6	(9)	Duke 86.3
Harvard 72.8	(18)	Penn* 54.3
HolyCross 66.0	(7)	Villanova* 59.3
Houston* 82.7	(18)	Detroit 64.9
Idaho 84.0	(8)	Wash.St* 76.3
Illinois* 99.8	(9)	Purdue 99.7
Iowa St* 91.4	(20)	Okl.St 71.1
Kansas* 95.7	(23)	Kans.St 72.4
Kentucky* 87.0	(1)	Miami.Fla 85.5
L.S.U.* 102.3	(0)	Mississippi 102.2
Memphis 99.1	(34)	Louisv.le* 65.0
Minnesota* 96.4	(8)	Indiana 88.1
Montana 49.5	(5)	Weber* 44.4
Navy 96.1	(6)	NotreDame* 90.0
Nebraska 101.3	(5)	Missouri* 96.2
N.Mexico 69.5	(6)	Colo.St* 63.0
N.C.State 94.0	(20)	Virginia 73.9
N.Tex.St* 76.1	(9)	Ab.Chris'n 66.8
N.Western 95.6	(6)	Michigan* 90.8
Ohio St* 101.4	(10)	Iowa 91.6
Oklahoma* 100.1	(19)	Colorado 81.0
Oregon* 94.1	(19)	San Jose 75.1
Oregon St* 91.6	(0)	Stanford 91.5
Penn St 93.9	(6)	Maryland* 87.7
Princeton* 82.4	(13)	Brown 64.5
Rice 98.0	(9)	Tex.Tech* 89.3
So.Calif 108.9	(11)	Wash'gton* 97.4
So.Carolina* 80.9	(3)	Tulane 75.2
So.Mississippi 85.4	(35)	S.W.La* 50.8
Syracuse 103.0	(13)	Pittsburgh* 90.4

OTHER SOUTHERN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Ark.A&M 43.6	(3)	ConwaySt* 40.3
Ark.Tech 39.9	(4)	Henderson* 36.0
Catawba 51.2	(38)	Newst.News* 13.5
Centre* 26.7	(0)	R-Macon* 26.5
Cha.nooga* 59.1	(7)	Jax St 61.9
Delta St 60.8	(16)	Florence* 45.0
E.C.Okla 53.7	(21)	Austin* 37.7
E.Tenn.St 69.7	(15)	Morehead* 54.8
E.Tex.St 60.0	(15)	Sul Ross* 44.7
Em'yHenry 50.5	(19)	Concord* 31.2
Elon* 52.1	(9)	W.Carolina 43.3
Fla.A&M* 61.8	(18)	Central St 43.5
H-Sydney 41.3	(2)	Frederick* 39.6
Harding* 32.8	(9)	Ozarks 23.7
H-Simmons 72.5	(18)	McMurry 54.3
Howard 64.0	(20)	Miss.Coll* 44.4
LamarTech* 52.5	(6)	H.Payne 46.9
La.Tech 67.6	(9)	Tenn.Tech* 58.9
McNeese St 73.1	(21)	La.Coll* 51.8
Maryville 41.4	(25)	Millaps* 16.9
Mid.Tenn 66.0	(21)	Aust.Pey* 45.2
Murray St 57.6	(3)	Ark.St* 54.8
Newberry 49.5	(26)	Guilford* 23.0
N.E.La. 54.1	(7)	Arlington* 46.6
Ouachita 40.2	(18)	South'nSt* 22.0
Salem 32.1	(2)	W.V.State* 30.1
S.Houston 68.3	(4)	S.W.Tex.St* 64.7
Sewanee 58.5	(31)	S'western* 27.0
Shepherd* 39.1	(14)	Bridgew'r 25.5
Tampa 56.8	(12)	Troy St* 45.3
Tex.A&I 63.3	(5)	S.F.Austin* 58.8
Tex.Luth'n* 36.9	(1)	C-Christi 35.9
W.Kentucky 67.3	(20)	E. Ky.* 47.1
W.Liberty* 36.1	(1)	Fairmont 34.6
Wittenb's 69.9	(19)	Len.Rhyn* 50.9
Wofford 57.9	(9)	Presbyt'n* 48.9
W.V.Tech* 37.8	(6)	W.V.Wes'l'n 31.9

* Home Team

NATIONAL LEADERS

Texas 110.6	Baylor 100.8	Tex.Christian 96.8	Georgia 94.8
So.California 108.9	Mich. State 100.8	Florida 96.7	Oregon 94.1
Arkansas 106.3	Oklahoma 100.1	Northwestern 96.6	N.C.State 94.0
Syracuse 103.0	Illinois 99.8	Minnesota 95.4	Penn State 94.0
Wisconsin 102.8	Purdue 99.7	Missouri 96.2	Clemson 93.2
Alabama 102.4	Memphis St. 99.1	Navy 95.8	Iowa 91.6
L.S.U. 102.3	Air Force 98.3	Army 95.8	Oregon St. 91.6
Mississippi 102.2	Auburn 95.0	Kansas 95.7	Stanford 91.5
Ohio State 101.4	Rice 98.0	GeorgiaTech 95.6	Iowa State 91.4
Nebraska 101.3	Washington 97.4	Miss.State 95.0	Michigan 90.8

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

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

LAST WEEK'S WINNER — Don Amerson

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Wofford — Presbyterian



Slippery Rock — Lock Haven



Hey! It's My Turn

This Seems to be what John Burton (right) is saying while he and another "S" Club member engage in the more affectionate part of last night's Halloween Carnival in the Alumni Gymnasium. The "Sugar Shack" was one of the many features of the annual carnival sponsored by the GSC "S" Club every Halloween.

Air Force Officer Procurement Here Nov. 13-14

The Savannah Air Force Officer Procurement team will visit Georgia Southern College on Nov. 13-14 to interview senior students interested in making application for the Air Force Commissioning Programs.

All senior students, male and female, within 210 days of graduation are eligible to apply for the 12 weeks Officer Training Program. The team is also interested in discussing the Air Force sponsored Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy and Dietetic Internships with individuals planning to make these areas their careers.

Interviews and pre-testing processing will be conducted on Wednesday, Nov. 13, with the mental exam being administered on Thursday.

Detailed information concerning all Air Force Commissioning Programs can be obtained by visiting the team in Room 114, Frank I. Williams Student Center, on the above dates.



The Craftsmen Quartet

A Young Group of Statesboro men made their professional debut Tuesday night at the first annual Fall Festival of Gospel Singing in McCroan Auditorium.

4,000 Years???

Ancient Discovery May Not Be So Old

The "4,000-year-old" skeleton unearthed by the GSC Archeology Society may not turn out to be quite as old as the first estimation indicates, according to Michael Martin, one of the co-finders of the skeleton.

Only a carbon test, which the society is to order, will clear the mystery as to how old the bones actually are. The first estimation of the skeleton's age was judged mainly by the surroundings of the burial.

According to Charlton Moseley of the Social Science Division, the burial could possibly date from 75 B.C. to 500 B.C., which would place it in the pre-pottery age.

Another One?

A second burial was found by Fred and Anne Cooke, and a third discovered by Russell Gross and Jane Powers. All three burials were found in Sweetheart Mounds near Sylvania.

... And Another

The third finding has not yet been completely uncovered. The society is in the process of accurately recording data on this burial in hopes that its age estimation will be more nearly correct.

Concert Artist..

(Continued from Page 1)

Europe on a Fulbright Grant furthering his experience and repertoire in this field.

The unusual keyboard instrument, similar to a piano in general structure, but essentially different in tone quality, reigned unchallenged during the 18th century.

Overshadowed by the newly-developed piano through the following 100 years, the harpsichord is today assuming a leading role and is drawing an ever-growing following among both performers and music lovers. Its extensive literature of the past is being substantially increased by contemporary composers.

A frequent feature of the artists's recitals is an invitation at the conclusion of the program for the audience to join him on stage for an examination and an explanation of the mechanism of his exceptional instrument.

His program here will include works by Couperin, Bach, Scarlatti, and Handel. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for college students, and 50 cents for public-school children; and they may be obtained both from Dr. Broucek, GSC professor of music, and at the door on the evening of the performance.

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